

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 10 Prince Street...

The Time To Speak

Our local politicians, of course, are expected to support their party candidates in the present federal campaign, and they are doing this on both sides in the accustomed manner.

As against the treatment handed out to this Province, the situation in Alberta may be cited by way of contrast. That Province, bulging at the seams with huge gas and oil revenues, has been able, as of June 1st, to cut its debt, which stood at \$82 million, by a whopping \$31 million—the biggest single debt reduction made by any Province in Canadian history.

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We raise this question again, because it is vital to our very existence as a continuing partner in Confederation. A few short weeks ago, during the budget discussion in the Legislature, our members were in full accord on the gravity of the situation, and in their condemnation of the treatment we received.

Much more convincing would it be for all our members to stand by their previous statements, and advocate the claims of their party candidates in this campaign on other grounds than those on which their views are so well known.

An object lesson in relativity is contained in two dispatches of recent date. The first came from Mossbank, Sask. It says that a joint political meeting there featuring Premier Douglas and Ross Thatcher, former CCF stalwart who is now running as a Liberal, attracted a "very large crowd" of 2,000 persons.

We confess that we had hoped that on this issue at least, where there had previously been so much unity, our political spokesmen would stand firm. We frankly do not see how the interests of this Province can be served by any other course, regardless of how the cards fall on June 10, or whatever government takes office at Ottawa.

Too Big To Test

Speaking of hydrogen bombs, Nikita Khrushchev, the head of Russian Communism, reports that his country is in possession of one which is so big and so powerful that they are afraid even to test it. It is, in fact, according to Mr. Khrushchev, so big and powerful that it would melt the Polar ice-caps and send the oceans on a wild rampage over the earth.

Mr. Khrushchev is, by all accounts, a man much given to exaggeration, especially when he is in his vodka cups which rumour says is frequently. This, however, must not be taken to imply that in this instance he was speaking irresponsibly. American and British scientists have long known that such a bomb was theoretically possible, and there has been some speculation that the Russians were on the point of making it. If it does exist, we can be reasonably sure that it will stay in the warehouse at Moscow or wherever it is hidden.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The United States quota under the International Wheat Agreement for this year has been nearly filled already. It amounts to about 130 millions tons. Canada has filled only 59 million of its 99 million quota.

Ville Jacques-Cartier, Que., hasn't a very good name with respect to municipal elections. Last Saturday's brawl, which necessitated the reading of the Riot Act, was described by the Mayor as "not too extraordinary."

Social Creditor leader Low wants old age pensions and less culture for Canadians. In a country like this it ought to be possible to have both in proper measure. There is surely no reason why the development of a national interest in the arts should interfere with pensions.

An American radio commentator, who knows a good deal but not nearly as much as he thinks he does, has expressed the opinion that "the Canada Council's sole purpose is to offset American influence." The "influence" he has in mind is, presumably, of the sort that cocksure commentators like to distribute. And it must be admitted that the Council could indulge in less cultural undertakings.

Officials of the British Overseas Airways Corporation must have unbounded confidence in their new "Comets". Otherwise, neither they nor the Government would have permitted the Queen to travel even a few miles in one, however much Her Majesty desired to make the flight as a dramatic gesture of trust in the plane with an unfortunate record of mishaps.

Export of steel scrap is big business in the United States. Last year 5 1/2 million tons valued at more than \$290 million were sent abroad, mainly to Britain. The European Coal and Steel Community, and Japan. So heavy is the demand that the United States Government has put a temporary embargo on all shipments, pending negotiations which it is hoped will result in all three getting a fair share of the coveted material.

These circumstances account for the measure of isolation which exists, as well as for a relatively low level of education. These two factors combined are also large responsible for the difficulties experienced in organizing the industry for the achievement in common objectives. A BASIC NEED Education is a basic need of all democratic peoples, not only because it tends to develop the best that is in each of us, but also because it is a short-cut to experience. Many farmers today, who



SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT

OTTAWA REPORT DAVY THOMPSON STAMP

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Canada's return to the Davy Crockett cult will be unveiled tomorrow. He is Davy Thompson, famous trader in the eighteenth century, uncharted northwestern friend of the redmen, and the first person to map what is now British Columbia and Alberta.

One hundred years ago, Davy Thompson died in Montreal, at the age of eighty-seven. Tomorrow, a postage stamp will go to sale, to commemorate this great Canadian, who died worthy of fame but not famous.

When the Davy Crockett craze was at its height, many Canadians resented the fact that our youngsters were being enthralled by hicksters into the adulation and mimicking of an American adventurer. This resentment was enhanced by the reports that Crockett was crooked, that the U.S. Davy had not always been a perfect model for our Canadian boys.

"Haven't we got any Canadian folk heroes? Cannot our boys be told about some glamour-boy of our own frontier days?" mothers and fathers asked here.

Jerry Potts, the greatest scout ever employed by the North West Mounted Police. He was a bow-legged runt of a half-breed, and yet the most fabulous character of the land roamed by the Blackfeet, the Sarcees, the Piegans and the Bloods. He was courageous and dare-devil, yet he played as hard as he trailed. He boasted that he had the thirst of a camel; but unlike a camel, he evidently could not go seven days without a sip — of something. There were no corner drug stores selling hay rum in Jerry Potts' northwest, otherwise he might have become Canada's first "baysie boy."

For whatever reason, Jerry's fringed leather gunpowder bag never replaced Crockett's coonskin cap among our youngsters.

And now we have the nimitation of the Canada Post Office: Davy Thompson.

The Indians named him "Koo-Koo-Sim", meaning "The Man who looks at the stars." Davy always carried his Bible with him. But he also carried his quadrant; with this he plotted the latitude and longitude of every trading post he visited in the northwest territories he detailed the rivers he paddled along; and after years of roaming and plotting, he was able to produce the first map of our West.

This he described as "a new and correct map of the continent of North America, situated between the parallels of 45 degrees and 60 degrees of north latitude, and extending in longitude from the east side of Lake Superior and Hudson's Bay, across the continent to the Pacific Ocean."

The sixteenth degree of latitude now forms the northern boundary of our four western provinces; the forty-fifth degree runs through Georgian Bay. So the area of Davy Thompson's map was large enough to present a truly formidable challenge to one man in the days before aerial photography.

After his 14th birthday, in the year 1785, Davy was sent off, with a gun and two Indian guides, on his first trek in the northland. Twelve years later, after many trips of exploration, Davy was asked to join the Hudson's Bay rival the North West Company. His first task was to make a 4,000 mile trek exploring the headwaters of the Missouri River, to enable the North West's trading activities to expand there.

After 30 years of that active and adventurous life, often living with the Indians, nearly always travelling with them, Davy retired, and settled down with his wife and thirteen children at Williamstown, Ont.

The last thirty years of his life were less glamorous. He died a poor, half-blind and forgotten man tomorrow, after a lapse of 100 years, fame will come to him; you will see him, wearing his fringed leather clothing and moccasins, depicted as he takes a bearing with his quadrant, on a blue five cent postage stamp.

BERLIN CP - Every visitor to the federal republic brings an unspoken question: Has Germany really changed? Does the old longing for overweening national glory lurk beneath the post-war slum?

Nobody knows, and events will shape the answer. One reporter's cautious verdict is that there are grounds for optimism. A new spirit is abroad in West Germany and it does not seem confined to liberals and intellectuals.

In a two-week tour of Hamburg, Frankfurt, Bonn, Cologne, Hannover, Dusseldorf and Berlin, a group of Commonwealth correspondents talked with politicians, officials, diplomats and newspaper men. All we saw indicated that West Germans are firmly bound to the free world and will probably remain that way even after the "big European" Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer, retires from office. Adenauer is 81.

There are, of course, old-line Prussian types, but they are mainly of a dying generation. The portraits are much brighter among university students. A man who has invited many to his home in Berlin says he has been considerably impressed by their industry, their seriousness and their apparent absence of neurosis.

A hopeful development has occurred recently. With some fears, it was decided to show in Germany the play The Diary of Anne Frank, the touching story of a German Jewish girl under the occupation in Holland. How would the people react?

It was a sensational success. Crowds jammed theatres in six German cities. It was impossible to get a ticket unless you reserved long in advance.

"This is easily the most promising thing that has happened in Germany since the war," said a German who fought in the desert campaign.

The Germans are sentimental people, a Western diplomat observed, and you often see them crying in movies. This time there was "every reason to believe the play made a genuine impression."

Two cemeteries have been ransacked, apparently in protest, but the damage is regarded as the work of a tiny minority. German youth generally goes its own way, sceptical, a little apart, and wary of the things which are old and new. Teenagers relish rock 'n' roll and leather-jacketed youths move restlessly to the beat in arcades along the Reeperbahn in Hamburg. Teachers argue how much the young should be told about Germany's war deeds.

WEST GERMANY TODAY

By Alan Harvey Canadian Press Staff, Berlin

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Francisco-German relations have long plagued Europe. German officials today are convinced of France's future prospects and present difficulty. In an interview, Dr. Hermann Reinhardt of the ministry of economic affairs expressed the conviction that relations are better than at any time. Asked how long Germany can remain patient with France, he replied quietly: "We have learned to be patient by our experiences in the past."

German womanhood may prove a restraining influence in future. Many women in their 30s, some still single, saw the horrors of war in independence and individual responsibility than in the days when woman's horizon was dominated by the concept of "Kirche, Kueche, Kinder"—church, kitchen, children.

Nobody can be sure—but a lingering impression is that of Canadian soldiers in Germany, who say the average German hasn't changed at all, but of a young German girl's account of a visit to England.

"I met an Englishwoman who lost her husband and two sons in the war," she said. "I was afraid she would be bitter toward me. Instead she was charming. I will never forget her, as long as I live."

EDUCATION AND THE FARM

The Country Guide

There are probably more separate businesses involved in the agricultural industry than in all other segments of our national economy combined. This is a striking fact about agriculture, which, added to the unequalled diffusion of farming throughout the entire populated area of the country, accounts for many of its most serious problems.

These circumstances account for the measure of isolation which exists, as well as for a relatively low level of education. These two factors combined are also large responsible for the difficulties experienced in organizing the industry for the achievement in common objectives. A BASIC NEED Education is a basic need of all democratic peoples, not only because it tends to develop the best that is in each of us, but also because it is a short-cut to experience. Many farmers today, who

are good operators around 50 years of age, or older, and have achieved a reasonable measure of comfort and security, could have achieved the same position perhaps a decade earlier, had they not been denied the opportunity of a better education.

Agriculture is in sad need of more education for its young people. Too few of our finest high school boys are finishing high school, to say nothing of achieving a university training.

More and more better-educated farmers will be needed in Canada during the coming years, and more and more agricultural graduates will be needed to meet the demands of agricultural science as research workers, teachers, extension workers, and administrative officers, to say nothing of the demands from other industry.

It is, therefore, most disappointing to all who look to the future, to find that the enrollments in the degree courses in agriculture, more or less throughout Canada, are pretty available for agricultural graduates than can be filled, and certainly there are more opportunities in agriculture itself for filled, and certainly there are more opportunities in agriculture itself for filled in the next quarter-century.

What will agriculture do about this situation? What will farm parents and the young people themselves do about it? It is up to them.

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF Association will honor Group Capt. Douglas Bader, legless ace of the Battle of Britain, at a ceremony in Leithbridge July 27. Now an official of a petroleum company in England, Bader has been engaged in amputee rehabilitation work since the Second World War.

Watch Habits For Dental Trouble

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Watch your youngsters occasionally instead of the television screen. Next time both you and your children are perched in front of the TV set, glance at them every once in a while. Notice their mouths in particular. Do you see any UNCONSCIOUS HABIT?

Many kids have the habit of unconsciously thrusting their tongue between their lips as they concentrate on a TV program, a comic book or even their studies. Such a practice, if continued, could lead to certain dental difficulties. As in certain cases of thumb-sucking consistently pushing the tongue against the front teeth might result in protruding teeth.

MADE STUDY — Dr. Earl W. Renfroe and Thomas K. Barber of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry have made a study of the matter.

While the effects naturally vary according to the age of the youngsters, the dental educators stress that such a habit is most injurious to the newly erupting incisors, or front teeth, of children between the ages of six and eight.

This is the period when a child's permanent teeth begin to appear. It's highly important that any indication of crooked teeth be detected at this time and that the conditions causing the dental trouble be corrected promptly.

SPACE BETWEEN TEETH — Some youngsters — Drs. Barber and Renfroe say many of them — thrust the tongue into the space between the front teeth when they swallow. The doctors point out that a youngster may swallow as many as 150 times an hour. Frequently, he will do it with great vigor.

I think you can easily see that such a habit must be discouraged as quickly as possible to prevent protrusion of the teeth. Drs. Barber and Renfroe recommend use of a palatal crib as a cure. This is a metal appliance which is fitted temporarily over the child's teeth.

Q'ESTION AND ANSWER — A.P.R.: Can fractures occur without injury? Answer: At certain times fractures occur due to bone disease in which the bone is eaten away, so that in the normal process of walking and moving, the bone may break or fracture.

NEW WORLD — At the gale the thing impending, pillar, bastion tilting, leaning, cracks behind the arras have been seen and all have dreamed mountains shifting under sills, the fog settling, settling in drifts of evidence.

Across the patch of night no sleep, but torches flung from outer circle shifting, waiting; whence no breath or speaking, only knowing breaking, knowing strength of wall that never held.

Beyond the crenels Batwing slanting; at the postern Rodent scurry; van and claw at throat of time; Space's ladder over moat Of mind; carboard sentry falling, falling in the winds of will.

—Horace E. Hamilton in the New York Herald-Tribune.

MAXIMS

Many things which cannot be overcome when they stand together will find themselves up taken little by little.

OUR YESTERDAYS — From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 5, 1932)

Inaugurating a new steamship service, the S.S. Belle Isle, owned and operated by Newfoundland Steamships, Limited arrived in Charlottetown from Halifax Saturday and sailed later for Quebec and Montreal on her first trip. The Belle Isle will make regular bi-monthly calls at this port between Montreal and St. John's, Nfld.

Fifty foxes were shipped last week by the Fox Breeders Association to Welcome Research Laboratories, London, England. The Laboratories are well known as a pathological station and have been experimenting in fox diseases with some progress.

TEN YEARS AGO (June 5, 1947) — The oldest established business of its kind in P.E.I., the Carrage Ship at Margate, has changed hands for the fourth time since it was founded more than eighty years ago. Founded in 1864 by William Tuplin, the plant was sold to William Pound a few years later, then to Frank Marks in 1905, and on May 27 the business was transferred to Mr. Elton Sharpe.

The "Island Connector" is expected to clear this afternoon for taking on a cargo of horses, cattle, pigs and general produce. This will be the first trip of the P.E.I. — Newfoundland trade ship this year.

UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY — LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A unique birthday party will be held here June 24 when premature babies born at Victoria Hospital in 1952 will return to celebrate their fifth anniversary. Hospital officials said parents of 20 of the 48 premature babies born that year already have been invited.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"The man with the million dollars often worries more than the man with nothing." But he gets us to it sooner.—T.D.F., in Ottawa Citizen.

New device for getting teenage daughters to do the dishes: A combination sink and television set.—Kitchen-Waterloo Record.

How many of those urgent business trips, these days, could be attributed to the opening of the trout season? — Sarnia Canadian Observer.

As strange and new wondrous breeds are introduced, we adapt our standing rule that if it's sold in a millinery shop, it's a hat; if it's shown in a dog show, it's a dog.—Hamilton Spectator.

Motorcycling is gaining popularity in Ontario and many clubs are now functioning. The weekend brings regular swarms of cyclists, — with their female companions riding pillion — onto the highways. The sight of one of these swarms approaching in disorderly fashion along, or even astride the middle line is disconcerting to the motorist. Worse still is the frightening experience as the swarm roars past like so many angry wasps.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Hector Hughes, a Scottish Labor member of the British Commons, has underwritten television equipment to be used to search for Scotland's "Loch Ness Monster." Hughes said that a recent book (could it be written by a Scot?), says that an underwater survey might prove the existence of a "prehistoric or unique monster, fish or reptile of some kind, the discovery of which might add considerably to science."—Montreal Gazette.

Baseball players seem to think that theirs is a difficult life, and yet they are stars if they are rich once out of every three times a bat. In any other line of work, this percentage would get you fired.—Orilla Packet and Times.

Figures can be collected to prove almost anything. It may be true as a local clergyman says, that "Middlesex has the unenviable record of leading all Canada as the bootiest county." What the reverend gentleman should have said was, "of counties where such figures are kept." It so happens that London, the seat of the county, has a provincial Alcoholism Research Foundation unit which as a duty collects such statistics. We will, therefore, not claim the Canadian title until all returns are in.—London Free Press.

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ANNUAL MEETINGS

of Provincial Council of the BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION in City Hall, Charlottetown WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th at 8 p.m.

All Council members and Scouters are requested to attend. The general public is invited.

CREDIT UNIONS

Encourage their members to save regularly as the savings are insured. When the member is in need of extra cash, borrow from the Credit Union, the loan is also insured.

This is all a Credit Union loan costs:— Cash recd. for 6 mos 12 mos 18 mos

Table with 4 columns: Cash recd., for 6 mos, 12 mos, 18 mos. Rows show amounts for \$50.00, 100.00, 200.00 with corresponding interest rates.

ATTENTION MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Until further notice, the Motor Vehicle Registration Office located in Alberton, P.E.I., will not be open for business after June 1st, 1957.

J. A. GALLANT, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

POULTRY

Our killing plant is now open to receive live poultry from Monday to Friday noon at best market prices.

Bring your eggs for quick grading. PRODUCERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION LTD. 58-60 Fitzroy St.

NOTICE

"THE TOWN PLANNING ACT" Regulations are now in effect controlling the construction, moving or relocation, alteration or remodeling of any building. The locating and drilling of any well and the construction or installation of a sewage disposal system in the following areas:

- (1) SUBURBAN CHARLOTTETOWN (2) TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY AREA (3) INCORPORATED VILLAGES

Building Permits are required before any of the above works are undertaken. For further information contact the Director of Town Planning, Charlottetown, or the Clerk of the Incorporated Village in which the site of the work is located.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCES. Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, May 30th, 1957.