

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every morning at 10 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. by the Thomson Company Ltd.

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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 MONDAY, MAY 13, 1957

Our Farm Edition

Prince Edward Island has long been known as "the Garden of the Gulf". Our potentialities agriculturally were noted by the first British governor, Walter Patterson, and our history as a farming community goes back still further to Acadian settlement days.

We believe that despite the growth of secondary industries in the larger provinces, agriculture will continue to hold a vital place in our national economy and Prince Edward Island products will be in greater and greater demand.

Today's special issue of The Guardian will, it is hoped, spark further interest in this important subject. We are indebted to all who have contributed to its pages, and we feel that our readers also will appreciate the amount of work which has gone into the preparation of the numerous articles and reviews.

La Comedie Canadienne

A permanent theatre dedicated to the production of French and English plays by Canadian authors is to be established in Montreal. This is a practical way to encourage Canadian cultural development.

The important thing is that La Comedie Canadienne, the corporation which will have permanent lease of the building, can count on Provincial Government support in the amount of at least \$25,000 a year for four years.

Church leaders in South Africa have warned their people that they cannot in good conscience obey a recently enacted law which gives the Government the right to decide whether Africans may attend churches in White urban areas.

A very welcome provision is that there will be a section where seats will be made available at the price of a ticket to any small movie house, thus making it a theatre for the people and not merely for any particular economic group.

most good theatres on this Continent—unlike the practice in most European countries—are too expensive for persons of small incomes to patronize; yet, they need the cultural benefits as much as their more affluent neighbors.

A Juvenile Hoax

Judging by his picture which appears from time to time in the press, one would imagine that Colonel Nasser, the ruler of Egypt, is a man who can take a joke and give one.

A Reuters dispatch from Oslo says that the boys wrote to the Egyptian leader to "thank" him for blocking the Suez Canal. They explained that the action made oil so scarce in Norway that there was not enough of it to heat their shower-baths which under normal conditions they were obliged to take every afternoon after coming from gymnasium classes.

What did Mr. Nasser do on receipt of this letter of appreciation? He immediately took pen in hand and thanked the Norwegian boys for their deep interest in "Egypt's just cause".

If ever he finds out that he has been the victim of a juvenile hoax—and surely someone will whisper it into his ear one of these days—he is going to be pretty angry.

In Scotland

A means of providing expert assistance for dairy farmers in Scotland who are ill, injured or simply in need of a holiday is now in operation, according to a United Kingdom information bulletin.

Unlike most people the dairy farmer cannot easily take time off from his work, but the Relief Milking Service will undertake the entire management of dairy herds for indefinite periods; moreover, it supplies first class herdsmen and women to assist during emergencies.

The Service has already come to the aid of such distinguished herds as Queen Elizabeth's dairy unit at Balmoral. It is proposed to extend the activities eventually to cover all farm stock.

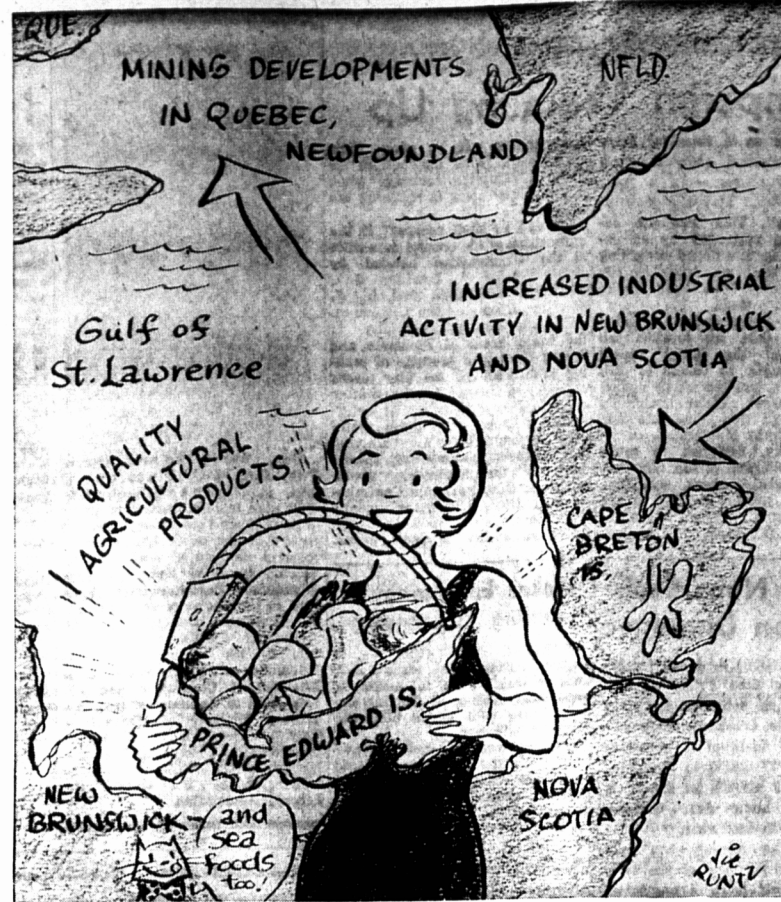
EDITORIAL NOTES

The United States has spent more than \$62 billion in foreign aid of one kind and another since 1945. Of this sum, \$46 billion went for outright grants.

In Chicago a dog was given fifteen pounds of steak and a silver dollar as a reward for running down a burglar. No doubt, the steak came in handy. As for the dollar, it was probably buried in the proper canine tradition.

A scientific report says that the boa constrictor, the most dreaded of all reptiles, "prefers to flee from a man rather than attack him." That may be so; but he would be a rash man who would put it to the test knowingly.

Church leaders in South Africa have warned their people that they cannot in good conscience obey a recently enacted law which gives the Government the right to decide whether Africans may attend churches in White urban areas. Even the Dutch Reformed Church, which hitherto has generally supported the Government's policy of apartheid, is apparently taking a second and more critical look at it.



OTTAWA REPORT

Statistically Speaking

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: What do you know about the three "P's"? These are Prices, Production and Population.

Every day of the year—every civil service working day, that is—the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, with its huge head office here in our capital, puts out a daily bulletin; this four or five page report lists the dozen or so studies published on the day concerned, and also summarises their headline facts.

Prices are continuing to rise, as evidenced by our "every-upward surging" consumer price index. Toronto is the most expensive of our big cities, with Vancouver a close second. Saint John, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and St. John's follow in that order.

In Vancouver, for example, the cost of living has risen to the extent here the 1949 dollar is worth only 81 cents today. Or, to put it another way, the average family's monthly purchases of essentials totalling \$300 in 1949, today cost the same family \$367.50.

MODERN TREASURE HUNT

Buried Hoard in London Tower

National Geographic Society

The Tower of London, scene of historic dramas of life and death, is about to witness a modern treasure hunt.

The treasure is believed to have been buried there nearly 300 years ago by Sir John Barkstead, governor of the Tower during Oliver Cromwell's rule. Barkstead, accused of extorting money from royal prisoners, fled to Holland when King Charles II restored the monarchy in 1660.

His hoard was never found, though Charles II encouraged the famous diarist, Samuel Pepys, to make several searches for it. Recently, members of the British Speleological (cave-exploring) Society obtained the Government's permission to dig under the Bell Tower.

Without clues, finding anything lost in the Tower of London would be an impossible task. This history-steeped site beside the Thames holds not one but many towers and countless hiding places. Surrounded by a dry moat, it covers 18 acres. Inner and outer walls are studded with massive bastions, and towers of various sizes and architectural periods.

In its time, the Tower has been fortress, prison, and palace. It has housed a royal menagerie, mint, and observatory. It has been a place of execution—and of hairbreadth escapes.

Oldest and most impressive building is the Great Keep or White Tower, whose tall, four-towered mass rises 90 feet from the heart of the Tower group. It was begun by William the Conqueror in 1078.

Ironically, Bishop Ralph Flambard not only helped with the construction but became its first known prisoner, and the first to escape.

Other celebrities imprisoned in the White Tower were David, King of Scots, King John of France, and the Duke of Orleans, captured at Agincourt. But its most poignant memories are linked with the "Little Princess" who vanished, Edward V and his younger brother. The bones of two boys were found in a staircase there during the reign of Charles II.

Canada's estimated 3,974,000 households which are equipped with television rise from 39 to 54.

POPULATION

In the year ended on 1st March, our population rose by 448,000. This compares with population increases of 385,000, 425,000, 432,000 and 394,000 respectively in the previous years, reading backwards. Our most recent increase of 448,000 during a twelve month period was made up as to one-third by immigration and as to two-thirds by the excess of births over deaths.

If you want to know about the highlights of our production, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will tell you that too. In the latest year reported, for example, the manufacture of zip-fasteners in Canadian factories jumped by nearly one-fifth to a record value of \$7,348,000.

Our optometrists will note with regret a decline of 22 per cent upwards in manufacturers' sales of television sets, compared to the peak of 764,957 sets sold in 1955. However, 1956 saw the percentage of

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files

THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA today reserved judgement in an appeal by the City of Charlottetown in which the appellant is seeking to collect taxes amounting to \$7,812.50 from the Foundation Maritime Company Limited.

TEN YEARS AGO

P.E.I. will be the first province of Canada whose railways will be completely powered with new diesel engines, Transport Minister Chevier told the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in reply to a question asked previously by Mr. O. C. Black.

The day shift of longshoremen loading the Swedish motor ship Bjorsson at Summerside with potatoes for Britain went on strike yesterday morning in a dispute over rates of pay and did not resume loading until 2 p.m. when their demands were granted.

Millions of visitors a year come to see the Tower's historic sties, its exhibits of arms and armor, and the display of Crown Jewels. But the Tower is more than a museum. Within its walls, some 300 people live and work—among them the Resident Governor, a military garrison, and the picturesque Yeomen Warders or "Beefeaters" who also serve as guides.

And, finally, there are the ravens. Kept by tradition and fed an official daily ration, the birds have hopped and croaked on these greens for centuries. Should they ever leave, according to a prediction credited to Charles II, England would fall.

SOCIALIST OPPOSITION

BONN (AP)—The opposition Socialists Friday asked the Bundestag to ban the stationing of atomic weapons on West Germany. The Socialists introduced a motion in the lower house of parliament calling on Chancellor Adenauer's government to refuse permission to the Atlantic allies to store such weapons on German soil.

TERM NOT RENEWED

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (CP)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland announced Friday that the term of office of T. C. A. Hislop, New Zealand high commissioner to Canada since 1954, will not be renewed again. Hislop, who already has served two terms in Canada, now is on holiday in Britain. At its conclusion he will return to New Zealand.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sanderson, M.D.

DON'T TREAT YOURSELF FOR STOMACH TROUBLE... Smothering stomach disorders with unprescribed powders or pills could be a fatal mistake.

While palliatives may stop the signs of trouble, they do not halt the cancer itself. And without treatment cancer will spread.

Some cases, we know, begin with polyposis, the formation of little grape-like tumors. We also have known cases in which stomach cancer more often than do thin persons. We know, too, that there is some relation between pernicious anemia and stomach cancer.

Another symptom might be the tasting of sour liquids or undigested food after eating. For those of you past the age of 40, the onset of indigestion should be looked into quickly.

While pain usually is not a symptom of early cancer of the stomach, it sometimes does occur after eating, either immediately or several hours later.

This pain might make you think you have ulcers since the symptoms are similar. Ulcers of the stomach may be malignant, although ulcers in the duodenum or small intestine seldom are cancerous.

QUESTION AND ANSWER... Mrs. J.C.: What is the cause of heart palpitation or nervous heart? Do these symptoms indicate heart trouble?

Answer: As a rule, this condition is not due to a disease of the heart itself, but rather to nervous or emotional disorders.

The Age Old Story

This book... shall not depart out of my mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein... that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.



JOYOUS AS TRUMPETS

Joyous as trumpets, overnight the leaves stretch and uncurl their small green-listed hands. Only the tree that bears them understands the day's astounded sun-receives. Bending with gold amazement at the song bursting to life from every separate stem—

Never have I been witness when their slow opening is accomplished, never will anyone see this—it is secret still. Anyone to the wind who hears their trumpets blow. Between one hour and one that follows, Spring Has keyed the door for all of blossoming.

—Bonnie Elizabeth Parker, in the Christian Science Monitor.

B.F. Goodrich

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NOTES BY THE WAY

If you have difficulty getting your personal cheques cashed it may be that a lot of people don't know you, and a lot of others do!—Ottawa Citizen

Scientists heated something in a Chicago lab to twice the temperature of the sun. Fortunately, however, this object was not as large as the sun.—Kitchen-Waterloo Record

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.

Scientists are 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.

According to Senator John T. Haig, the sport of curling can help unite Canada. This being so perhaps someone will propose a Canadian flag in which the central symbol will be a maple leaf surrounded by a rock with crossed brooms.—Ottawa Citizen

We have read that automation on farms is a possibility in the future, with farm tractors being operated by a radar control set in the kitchen. It will be a far cry from the old horse and plow days.—St. Catharines Standard

If that tunnel under the English Channel gets an end to Egyptians and stenographers smearing themselves with grease in an effort to swim across it, it has our enthusiastic endorsement, and a similar project under Lake Ontario should be seriously considered.—Orillia Packet and Times

CHARLOTTETOWN TAX NOTICE

All persons in arrears of taxes in respect of educational and personal property tax are reminded that it is imperative that such taxes be paid in full on or before December 31, 1957. Time is a factor in arranging satisfactory settlement as installments may be paid on a weekly, semi monthly or monthly basis. Do not wait until contacted by the tax collector.—Eventually—why not now?

J. SPURGEON JENKINS, City Tax Collector

NOTICE TO CHARLOTTETOWN TAX DEFAULTERS

The names of all property owners in arrears of taxes in respect of real estate will be published on the first Monday in October, 1957. Monthly reminders to this effect will be published in the interval so as to give our citizens every opportunity to avoid the embarrassment of this action.

J. SPURGEON JENKINS, City Tax Collector

Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957, 8.30 P. M.

These meetings provide an opportunity for farmers to renew or take out accident insurance at \$5.00.

Agriculture needs the Federation; farmers are urged to attend these meetings and support the Federation with their membership.

Reserve May 15 for these meetings.

NOTE: The Federation of Agriculture office is now located on Richmond Street over the Patriot Office and adjoining the offices of the Women's Institute.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION ANNUAL MEETINGS

MONTAGUE AND DISTRICT CLUB—Canadian Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tues. May 14th

EAST KING'S CLUB—United Church Hall, Souris, Wed., May 15th

TYNE VALLEY AND DISTRICT CLUB—Tyne Valley Hall, 8:30 p.m. Thurs. May 16th

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