

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Macdonald - Publisher and General Manager
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Mr. Macquarrie's Report

In September, 1958, Canada took the initiative in proposing a far-reaching program of Commonwealth co-operation in the field of education through scholarships, training and supply of teachers...

At present, Mr. Macquarrie explained, foreign students studying in Canadian universities comprise 5.9 per cent of the total enrollment in our higher educational institutions.

This, of course, is apart from the Commonwealth scholarship exchange program, under which Canada has undertaken to make available some 250 fellowships at any one time to students of other parts of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Macquarrie stressed the point that these plans for scholarships and fellowships are of advantage not only to the recipients but to Canadians as well, who benefit no less than the smaller and newer countries.

While we have been critical of our federal members at times, we imagine that few of his fellow Islanders are not proud of the role Mr. Macquarrie is able to play in the great council of nations now sitting in New York.

Refugee Appeal

Not enough has been heard of the fact that this is World Refugee Year (WRY)—so proclaimed by the United Nations in December, 1958.

These reasons are strikingly presented in an article in the Nov. 28 issue of the Financial Post by Mr. J. B. MacGeachy. Incredible though it seems, there are nearly 40,000,000 people who might be termed refugees, but WRY's business is with smaller concentrations of them in the Middle East, North Africa, Hong Kong, Western Europe and China.

island-colony of Hong Kong, living overcrowded in frightful squalor, the prey of fire, disease and starvation, but nevertheless likely to be permanent residents of Hong Kong.

For all these refugees what is mainly needed is material aid. There are, however, two other widely separated groups who would migrate, preferably far away, if given a chance.

One explicit aim of WRY is to burn down the European camps, wipe them off the face of the earth, by the end of 1960.

Since refugees, with neither votes nor money, cannot form pressure groups, helping them is always an unforced, voluntary act of brotherly love and Christian mercy.

For its own part the government is bringing in 100 tubercular refugees and their families, possibly about 400 people in all.

War veterans will be interested in an unusual piece of travel literature, entitled "Battlefield Guide Book."

The book is the work of Kim Beattie, author and war historian, who plotted the routes. Each battle route begins where the first serious fighting occurred for the Canadians—the 2nd Battle of Ypres (World War 1), the beaches of Pachino, Sicily and Normandy landing for World War 11.

The three battlefield tours, sponsored by the Veterans Advocate, will take off from Toronto on March 1, opening day of direct Toronto-Europe operations by British Overseas Airways.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Even Prime Ministers are subject to transportation inconveniences; and Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker were both caught, with hundreds of football fans and Conservative delegates, when a Sunday afternoon train from Toronto broke down.

Outstanding among the tributes

to Sir Winston Churchill on his 85th birthday was that paid by Lord Morrison of Lambeth, now 71, who rose from errand boy to be Britain's Deputy Prime Minister.



Common Market Partners

The arrival in London of Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella of Italy completes Britain's six-week round of talks with members of the European Common Market.

They were designed rather as a fence-mending operation to deal with the strains between Britain and her European allies that had grown up in the protracted negotiations towards a summit meeting.

But with the summit temporarily thrust into the background and new uncertainties posed by the formation of a European Outer Seven under Britain's leadership, the function and relationship of the two groups have become increasingly important.

The Soothsayer

The legend of William Lyon Mackenzie King, the mystic, is still a-growing. Latest of a long series of contributors to the legend is Senator Norman Lambert, an associate, friend and admirer of the former Liberal Prime Minister.

Africa's Wildlife Remnants

Africa's magnificent wildlife, the most varied array of animals ever to walk the earth, is rapidly disappearing.

African poachers use fire, poisoned arrows, and wire snares to take a heavy toll of the dwindling game herds. Tribesmen's vast flocks of cattle, sheep, and goats drive wild creatures away from waterholes and choice grazing areas.

Only 90 per cent of Africa's original wildlife population has been exterminated by man's activities. The surviving animals are making a last stand in the national parks and reserves, where effective protection is often lacking.

Less than 50 years ago, wild animals of many species blackened the plains of East Africa in countless millions. Primitive man, sparse in numbers, was merely another predator in nature's scheme.

In dry East Africa, men and livestock have now multiplied beyond the point at which the land can support them. Overgrazing by domestic animals is adding new wastes to the fringes of the advancing Sahara.

The Serengeti National Park in Tanganyika is Africa's last great herd of spectacular game herds. The sanctuary covers 5,000 square miles of forest, mountains, and vast golden plains. A few years ago, millions of wildebeest, zebra, and antelope grazed in the park; today fewer than 400,000 remain.

"Social Diet" For Slimming

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. YOU CAN'T lose weight without dieting. Just about every doctor will tell you that. However, most doctors have different opinions about diets and dieting.

The biggest problem confronting any patient on a reducing diet is, of course, how to remain on the diet, especially when dining with the family or with friends.

A New York doctor recently came up with a new but simple diet which he says is almost sure to take off a few excess pounds while causing the dieter as little inconvenience as possible.

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association Dr. Milton Plotz prescribes what he calls "The Social Diet."

In this diet Dr. Plotz recommends: Reduce portions of everything by one-fourth. Take no seconds of anything.

Now the best part of such a diet is that, as a rule, you can eat just about the same things everyone else at the table eats. You simply cut down on the quantity.

Dr. Plotz tested his diet on some 100 patients. He reports that in many instances the patient's friends and even members of his family were not aware that he was dieting.

The advantages are obvious. You can accept dinner invitations to eat out without any undue embarrassment.

And, of course, the homemaker is given a real break, since she doesn't have to prepare separate meals for the dieter and for the rest of the family.

Mrs. W. D. S.: My son, 18, never was troubled with pimples until now. Can you tell me what causes them and how they can be cured?

Answer: Pimples, or acne, is a common skin disturbance in young people. Diet, age, glandular activity and infection all play a role in their causation.

Treatment may be simple, including frequent scrubbing of the area, attention to diet and local medication. Other cases require more intensive treatment.

The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four or five years, yet is their strength labour and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away.

Many biologists fear that Africa is losing one of its most valuable natural resources. Properly harvested, the game herds could provide a permanent food supply in areas unsuitable for livestock.

African seldom slaughter their livestock. They regard cattle as symbols of wealth, and consider the size of a herd more important than its quality. Wildlife has always been the traditional source of meat.

In Tanganyika, illegal poaching of game has become an industry. Arrow poison and wire snares are peddled from village to village. Dried meat, or biltong, is sold.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A grammarian asks what is incorrect in the sentence, "I ate up all the pie." The direction indicated is in error. The sentence should be, "I ate down all the pie."

"Did you get home all right after the party last night?" "Fine, thanks," except that just as I was turning into my street some idiot stepped on my fingers."—Galt Reporter

A Japanese expedition in the Himalayas has received permission from Nepal to seek out and if possible capture an Abominable Snowman.

The Norwegian arctic explorer Helge Ingstad believes archaeological finds made in Greenland indicate the location of Vinland, described in the Icelandic sagas as the place where Vikings made repeated landings around the year 1000 A.D.

Winnipeg since 1945 has had an anti-noise bylaw under which prosecutions can be started for almost any kind of excessive sound.

In an age when space travel draws nearer, would we not be wise to question what we are going to take into space?

MAXIMS Power intoxicates men. When a man is intoxicated by alcohol he can recover, but when intoxicated by power he seldom recovers.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Dec. 3, 1934)

Rev. C. J. St. Clair Jeans, Summerside, announced to his congregation on Sunday that he had accepted the call of the Presbyterian Church in St. John and would preach his farewell sermon on the last Sunday in December.

The eastbound train from Summerside struck a light motor truck at the crossing east of Kensington station yesterday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO (Dec. 3, 1949) The new Pavilion of the P.E.I. Hospital is rapidly nearing completion.

A meeting attended by over 100 citizens was held last night in the Summerside High School at which the matter of the new rink and community centre was discussed.

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