

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street... Member of the Canadian Press... Advertising Service... 44 King Street West Toronto, Ont.

What Is Being Done?

On January 25, 1956, in commenting favorably on Mr. Neil Matheson's speech in Parliament on the advantages of a causeway across Northumberland Strait, we urged that our immediate transportation requirements should not be neglected while pressing for this great project.

That was more than two years ago, and the same plea has been made in these columns on many occasions since. Until recently, we received no noticeable support, and were even criticised for endangering our causeway prospects by such statements.

In the circumstances, we cannot blame governmental delay when there was so little concern felt locally about this matter. The situation has changed now, and there is widespread demand for prompt action at Ottawa in meeting our problem.

We have heard nothing from the Transport Minister or from our federal representatives who should be in close touch with him. Where are they and what are they doing? The wires should have been humming immediately after the fire which crippled the "Prince Edward Island" during the big rush of Old Home Week, and we should now be in possession of a complete report of the damage done to that ancient craft.

The Tariff Burden

At last the Gordon Economic Commission has come forward with what appears to be a report of great value and interest to these Atlantic Provinces. It is a 235-page study of the effect of tariff protection, prepared by Professor John H. Young, of Yale University, and it is hailed by the Canadian Press as "one of the most searching studies ever undertaken on Canadian commercial policies."

Professor Young finds that Canadian consumers are hit by Canada's tariff structure to the tune of \$1,000,000,000 a year, and he demolishes pretty thoroughly the arguments for compensating advantages claimed for these costly trade restrictions. He finds that while tariffs can help shift workers from one industry to another—for example from farming to, say, textile manufacturing—they are unlikely to lead to any overall increase in employment.

grained, and efforts to remove them only disrupt local patterns of employment. The gold-mining industry is cited as an example.

By taking an average price of goods produced by protected industries and average world prices for those products, Professor Young estimates that the difference, as paid by Canadian consumers, amounted in 1956 to 3 1/2 per cent of the gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced.

The strange thing about this report is that it was prepared for the Gordon Commission a year ago and has only now been released. Why was it not made public when the report on Maritime economic ills was issued. The earlier report painted a bleak picture of prospects in this Atlantic region, going so far as to suggest that as a last resort some Maritimers should be aided to settle in other parts of Canada for better economic opportunity—presumably in those centres made prosperous at the expense of the rest of the country by high tariffs!

This report of Professor Young has a direct bearing on the disadvantages we have suffered in this part of Canada since Confederation. It should be required reading for every member of Parliament, and it should form the basis of a new presentation of our claims upon Canada for compensation.

Christian Fellowship

A heart-warming lesson in inter-faith co-operation comes from Munich, Germany. A few weeks ago German Roman Catholics gathered in East and West Berlin for their annual "Rally". Prior to their coming, Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the Evangelical (Protestant) Church, urged his people to "open your doors to our Catholic brothers and sisters from all over Germany. Provide them with a home and a hearty welcome and remember the word of the Apostle Paul, 'Be given to hospitality'".

Score, it will be the privilege of the Catholics to return this hospitality. Within a few months the German Evangelical Church Congress is to be held at Munich and Protestants from all over Germany will be in attendance. Already, the Archbishop of Munich has called on Catholics "to open your doors to our Protestant guests as a self-understood duty".

We thought our readers would be interested in this evidence of a basic Christian fellowship which transcends differences of faith and order. It could be repeated in many places—to the furtherance of understanding and goodwill.

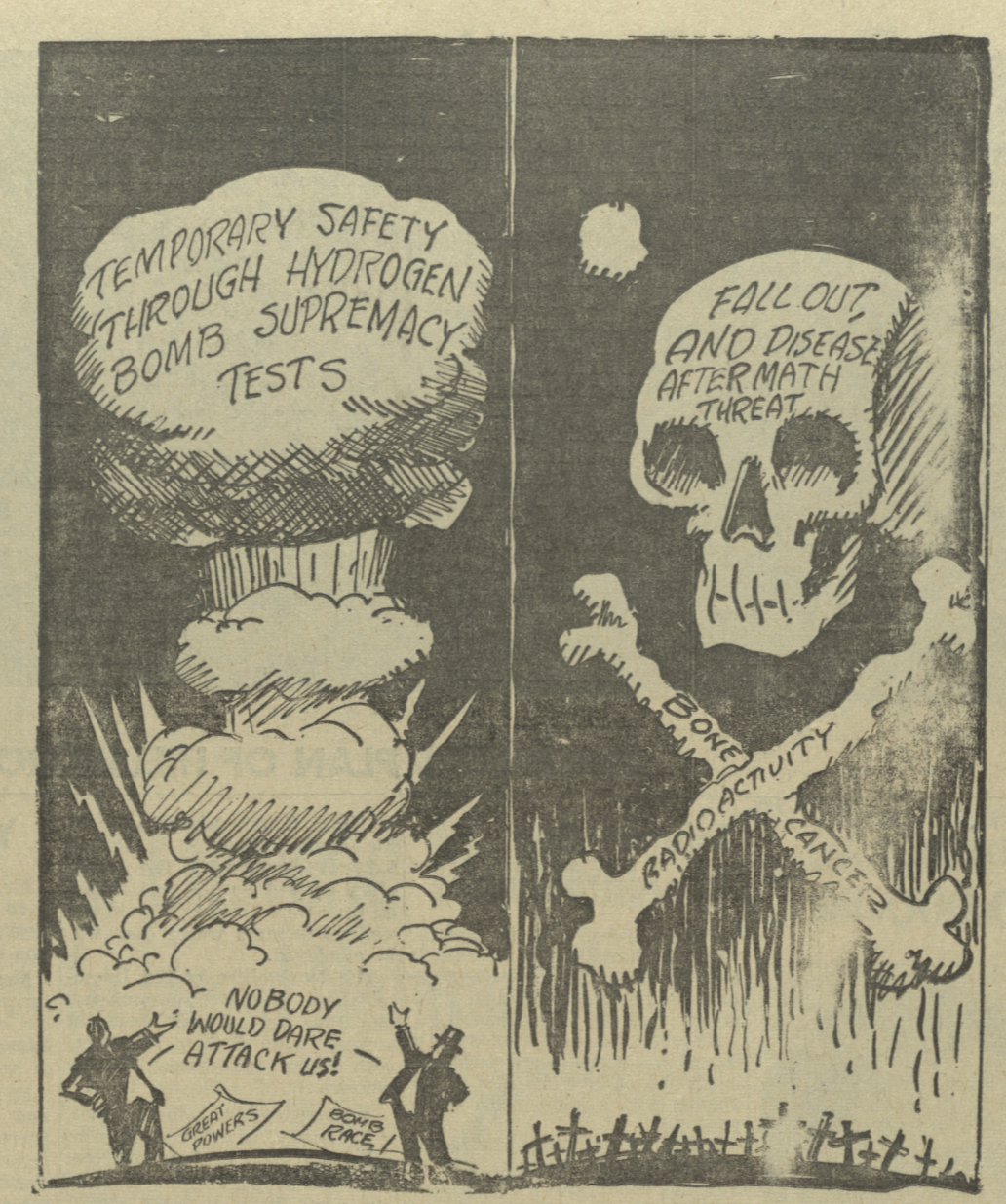
EDITORIAL NOTES

The Doukhobors are now having second thoughts about returning to Russia. Everything is being done to expedite their departure, and it is to be hoped that Canada will succeed in getting rid of them. Whether or not they will be happier behind the Iron Curtain is another question.

A Reuters dispatch from Tokyo says that Japan is planning to buy semi-refined uranium from this country. The initial purchase will consist of about 1250 pounds of a material known as "yellow cake". The supply will form part of the 3 tons of fuel needed by Japan for its Atomic Research Institute.

Newfoundland officials are right in saying that Newfoundland is one of "Canada's" best customers. Purchases by the province from the mainland come to about \$250 million annually. This places the province in third place with respect to mainland exports. Only the United States and Britain buy more.

According to the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, families in Canada received more than \$236,000,000 in benefits from 60 life insurance companies during the first six months of 1958, or nineteen million more than in the same period last year. Living policyholders received 64% of the total. Death claims, numbering 48,000, accounted for \$84,500,000 of the record payments.



WHAT WILL THE VERDICT BE?

A Land Of Contrasts

By Patrick Nicholson

Dawson City, Yukon: What has our Northland got, that better known parts of our country lack? It is hard to put your finger on what it is, but the mysterious North certainly exercises a mighty powerful attraction.

One only has to pass a short while among people living in or near "our friendly Arctic" to notice that the land weaves a spell over them.

The Yukon's own poet Laureate, the late Robert Service, noticed this spell half a century ago when he wrote:

"Some say it's a fine land to 'stung'. Maybe. But there's some as would trade it For no land on earth—and I'm one."

Fat pay packets prove the lure to some, like the \$10,000 a year paid to technicians on the DEW-line. The magic word "Gold" is lured others, although now it is oil or uranium or iron that the prospectors seek.

But there are less base emotions which hold southerners in our North. One is the excitement of living in a community which is so obviously going places. The other is the revolt from the shackles of convention and conformity imposed by our city life.

CITIES FOR THE BIRDS In place of the anonymity on our every Main Street, each Northerner is a well-known and well-liked personality who greets and is greeted by everyone else.

as he goes main-streeting. In a community like this former millionaires' playground, there is colour among the inhabitants to express their unshackled way of life. They do not suffer the drab conformity which would be their lot in a city.

The "Jerusalem Joes" and the "Diamond-dust Gerties" are passing, but equally colourful men and women are taking their place although they now use store clothes and church names.

The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce must find it a bitter pill to swallow that so many Yukoners are former inhabitants of our balmy Pacific Coast province, yet have no wish to return there. They read the travel bureau plug about the capital city: "Follow the birds to Victoria". But they have decided that in their book Victoria is for the birds.

Our northerners have found their way here from all parts of Canada, and few wish to return.

Bearded young Harry Boyle, son of a prominent Penitentiary lawyer, typifies the faithful who have hitched their wagon to the Yukon star. He publishes the bright weekly newspaper, "The Whitehorse Star", which no longer employs a bear as delivery's lead dog, but utilizes fast modern transport to serve subscribers as far as 300 miles north and 300 miles south in its near-record weekly circulation area.

Terrorism In Cyprus

By Joseph MacEwen Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Macmillan's plan for an "adventure in partnership" in Cyprus received a sickening body blow in the murder of a British soldier's wife in the Mediterranean colony.

Feelings are uglier than ever in the Cyprus troubles that began 3 1/2 years ago. Terrorist incidents have been occurring daily since the new partnership plan was introduced Oct. 1, but nothing has caused such outrage as the woman's slaying.

The British press reflects anger, exasperation and demands for a tougher policy. On the other side, an investigation has started into charges of wholesale brutality by British soldiers in a roundup of Greek Cypriots.

SHARP REVERSE All this is a bitter blow to Governor Sir Hugh Foot, who went to Cyprus 10 months ago to try a friendlier approach to the islanders. The methods of Sir Hugh, former Governor of Jamaica, were in contrast with the sterner tactics of his predecessor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

Where Harding travelled in a bullet-proof limousine in a convoy of armoured cars, Foot walked, drove and rode with a minimum escort to meet the people.

One political observer said the Cypriot reaction to the new governor was similar to that of a sick man, bedridden for years, becoming passionately fond of a new doctor whose medicine produced some slight improvement in his condition.

It would now appear that the patient, having regained his health, has turned against the physician, resulting in demands by the British press for a return to the Harding treatment.

FOOT'S FORMULA Under the partnership plan, Foot was to govern Cyprus for seven years with the help of nominated representatives from Greece and Turkey. Some 80 per cent of the 500,000 islands are Greek-speaking and 20 per cent Turkish-speaking.

But the Greeks, following the line taken by Makarios in Athens, refused to name a representative. They said the plan would give Turkey a foothold for partition, a solution Greece has already rejected.

Turkey named its man — Burham Ishin, consul general in Nicosia. Greek-Cypriots stopped work in protest and the shooting of two British women, one fatally, followed.

The mails committee reported that there was now no mail service on the 7 a.m. train to Charlottetown, and further that since Summerside had no licensed airport there would not be any air mail service this winter.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 8, 1948) Work is rapidly proceeding on the new co-operative potato warehouse at Tignish. This is one of the eight such warehouses being built under Government plans to provide facilities for the handling and loading of potatoes. These buildings are 40 feet wide and vary from 80 to 120 feet in length. They have a solid concrete basement capable of storing 40 cars of produce.

Preliminary discussions relating to the securing of a new Great Seal for the Province were recently carried on between officials of the Provincial Government and the office of the Secretary of State. The present Great Seal was made for the province during the reign of Queen Victoria and has been in use ever since.

TOWARDS A 2-CHINA POLICY By George Kitchen Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States may gradually be edging toward acceptance of a "two China" policy.

This could mean tacit, if not outright, recognition by the U.S. that there is room in the international sphere for two Chinas—one a Communist-dominated mainland and the other a free Nationalist government—in exile 100 miles out to sea on the island of Formosa.

More important, acceptance of such a policy would carry with it the implied recognition by the Eisenhower administration that Red China, with its 600,000,000 inhabitants, does exist and that its Communist masters constitute what is known diplomatically as the "de facto" government of mainland China. This would go far toward reducing frictions between the U.S. and the Chinese Communists.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) WENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 8, 1933) The first library branch of the Carnegie Library Demonstration will be opened at Montague on Wednesday evening at a public meeting at the Odell-Hill Hall. The principal speakers for the occasion will be Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, Acting Premier, and Miss Nora Bateson, Director of the Demonstration.

The winter mail service was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Summerside Board of Trade last evening.

Hospital Care For New Mothers

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. WHEN grandma had a baby she probably was confined to her hospital bed for two weeks, but times have changed. Now new mothers generally are out of bed the day following the birth.

Many hospitals — probably most of them — suggest that the new mothers and babies go home on about the fifth day. GRANDMA'S LOGIC

Grandma never would have heard of such a thing. There is some logic in her old-fashioned ways.

Most of you new mothers, I know, are anxious to get home. When your doctor tells you to leave the hospital with your five-day-old infant you are excited and want to take off right away. Maybe it would be better if you stayed for another day or two.

I realize how crowded hospitals are these days. Maternity space in some of them is at a premium. But let's be selfish for a bit. Think about yourself, not about someone else.

LITTLE CHANCE OF REST Just imagine what those first few weeks at home will be like. There won't be much rest for you, especially if you have other youngsters.

Why not linger a little longer in the hospital where you can get some much-needed rest? If you can stay a week or 10 days without causing too much strain on the family budget, why not do it?

Your doctor, as a rule, will examine you before you leave the hospital. He will tell you what you can and can't do. If he doesn't, ask him.

At the same time, he will arrange for your post-partum visit. This is a trip to his office for a checkup about six weeks after the birth of the baby.

IMPORTANT EXAMINATION This examination is important. Don't think that just because everything seems to be going along all right that you needn't bother with it. You and your doctor want to make sure that everything is just as right and bright as it may seem.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Q. My husband had syphilis about five years ago. Would it be wise to have another child now? A. If your husband has had adequate treatment, it should not interfere with your having another baby.

RETURN DOUBTFUL Dulles gave the surprising reply that this was a "highly hypothetical matter" but offered the opinion that the Nationalists would not be able to make it under "their own steam." He talked vaguely of "some sort of unrest" on the mainland that "might... lead to reunification of some sort" between the mainland and Chiang's regime.

He said it was "hypothetical and problematical" as to whether or not such a revolt would "involve the going back of Chiang as head of the government."

From far-off Formosa came a terse Chiang comment on the new Dulles stand: "Incredulous."

HUGE EYE World's largest reflector telescope is the 200-inch giant at Mount Palomar near San Diego, Calif.

GREAT TIDES Under certain conditions the tides in Minas Basin of the Bay of Fundy may rise 33 1/2 feet from low water.

TOWARDS A 2-CHINA POLICY (Continued) The new field of speculation was opened up this week by State Secretary Dulles when, in a couple of press conference statements, he appeared almost casually to brush aside Chiang's cherished hope of fighting his way back to the mainland. He lost a decade ago in the closing days of the China civil war.

Up to now, Dulles and President Eisenhower have left the strong impression, without precisely saying so, that they were prepared to give at least moral support to Chiang's repeated boast that he would some day, by force of arms, topple the Communist regime.

VOLTE-FACE Both the president and his secretary of state have tended to shut their eyes to the fact of Red China's existence and say, in effect, that it isn't there. Dulles, more than once, has said he does not regard the Communist regime as a permanent political institution.

But this week, with the U.S. deep in diplomatic negotiations to solve the Formosa Straits crisis, Dulles executed a quick turn-about and indicated, without turning

his back to the Nationalist delegate there remaining as the representative only of Chiang Kai-shek's regime and not, as the United States and the Nationalists now pretend, as spokesman for China as a whole.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sign on a Rocky Mountain highway: "Undertakers Love Undertakers."—Ottawa Citizen

A woman does like a strong silent man. She thinks he is listening.—Brandon Sun

It's a good thing that "money isn't everything" considering the way it keeps on depreciating in value.—Lethbridge Herald

Safety experts keep urging the auto industry to make the cars safer. The industry only makes the cars, it does not make the drivers.—Windsor Star

Product of the television age, a lot down the block insists on referring to school recess as a station break.—Winnipeg Tribune

In Britain, as in Canada, the Prime Minister can call a general election at any time. And, as the late Stanley Baldwin once remarked, the time to call an election is when you can win.—Windsor Star

Russians are now using 2,500 jamming stations to drown out radio broadcasts by American and Western Europe stations. The cost of keeping Russians ignorant runs high.—Fort William Journal

Mother: "Jimmy, there were two pieces of cake in the cupboard this morning. Now there is one. How do you account for that?" Jimmy: "I don't know. The kitchen was dark and I guess I didn't see the other one."—Ottawa Journal

The United Church has announced that it will take steps to improve the speech of its ministers. We applaud this decision; if only half the pulpits in Canada were to afford examples of good speech the effect would be to confer a permanent benefit on this country.—Peterborough Examiner

ing it into so many words, that he now thinks the Communist regime will be around for some time to come.

A reporter asked him whether the U.S. government supports the idea that Chiang is some day going to return to the mainland "either by force or some other means?"

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A 170-pound sturgeon was caught in a pound net in Lake of the Woods recently. The catch was out of season, so the fish was seized. Its estimated age is between 125 and 130 years. Sturgeon grow at the rate of approximately one pound a year for the first 40 years, then somewhat faster, conservation officers say.—Ontario Lands and Forests

Further outbreaks of Asian flu are likely during the next few years, according to experts attending the recent Stockholm meeting of the World Health Organization Committee on Respiratory Virus Diseases. However, these outbreaks are likely to be milder, the experts say, because of natural resistance to the disease built up last year, when almost half the world's population was affected.—Unesco Bulletin

A recent news story told of a man who had been sitting atop a 65 foot pole for a week and who hoped to "beat the world pole sitting record of 169 days set in 1955 by a Tacoma Park (Washington) woman." Students of the early history of the Christian church will smile at this claim of a "record." The famous St. Simon Stylites, about 1,500 years ago lived for 37 years on the tops of stone pillars, one after another ranging in height from 16 1/2 to 40 feet.—Milwaukee Journal

At a display of modern painting in the Royal Festival Concert Hall, in London, England, a show arranged by Mervyn Levy, a recognized critic, there were shown daubings by very young children—one only 15 months of age—two trained chimpanzees, and some full-time, adult art students of London and Ipswich. Say the London critics: "For clarity of patterns, the chimps have it all over their distant cousins." From what we have seen of so-called modern art we are not surprised.—London Free Press

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