

Corvus Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

Effigy-Burning

We see where a group of students in an Ontario university burned Governor Faubus of Arkansas in effigy as a protest against his refusal to open the schools to students of the Negro race.

This effigy burning used to be quite fashionable in student circles. There was a time when anyone who did not see eye to eye with sophomores on every subject was bound to come to the stake sooner or later.

We think that Governor Faubus is a misguided man, whose political ambitions and social prejudices have soured his soul. At the same time we cannot see that burning his effigy in Ontario or anywhere else will have the slightest effect on his school policy.

Thank God there is little sign of racial intolerance in Canadian schools and colleges. Let us hope that it will never raise its ugly head. One reason for this is that relatively few students of coloured races, especially Negroes, seek admittance to the schools and colleges.

Dairy Products

There is no doubt that there is considerable consumer resistance to the relatively high prices of dairy products, compared with what imported products would bring if there were no import restrictions or federal guarantees.

But, as Mr. W.B. Rettie, President of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, has pointed out, it would be most unfair and indeed discriminatory to expect farmers to supply Canadians with products at prevailing world prices and at the same time to buy their supplies at extremely high prices.

gression against our country". In Mexico a Government spokesman said that "it makes a mockery of the Good Neighbour policy". Even in the United States itself there is dismay and dissatisfaction.

What trust can Canada or any other country place in United States' pledges to liberalize its trade policies in order to strengthen the economies of the free world, in face of this latest restriction which, obviously, as the Times points out, is intended to win a few votes for Republican candidates in the coming Congressional elections?

New Opportunity

The West Indies' undertaking to purchase all the salt cod that the Province can produce should give a worthwhile stimulus to the fishing industry and all engaged in it.

Newfoundland is traditionally the West Indies' chief supplier of salt fish. But in recent years, for one reason and another, this trade has slackened considerably.

No mention was made in the news report of the price at which the first shipment of Island fish was sold. Presumably, it was high enough to make the venture worthwhile.

This is a new opportunity for our fishermen and fish curers. It must be safeguarded by strict attention to quality. Indirectly, of course, it will aid the fresh fish industry, too, since it will remove pressure when there is prospect of a surplus.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Those people who bet 10 to 5 on the Yankees are probably wishing now that they had their money back or, at least, that they were less reckless with it.

"About 18 per cent of all Americans do not brush their teeth—but these include babies and people with false teeth", states a dental report. They also include people who have no teeth at all, true or false.

If peace is preserved in the Pacific, a lot of the credit will go to British diplomats who are working constantly, in secret negotiations, to get the Americans and the Chinese to agree on a compromise formula.

A resident of Winnipeg says that his city is fast becoming "the ugliest city in the world." It's a dubious distinction and one which other cities—some much uglier than Winnipeg—are unlikely to claim.

Politically Inspired

It sometimes looks as though the United States' Government is indifferent to the goodwill of other countries, including Canada. The recent restriction on imports of lead and zinc is a case in point.

Everywhere, from Canada to Peru, there is indignation at the new regulations. Canada has found them "basically contrary to the principles of the trade agreement between Canada and the United States". Australian officials have called them "arbitrary, savage and brutal". The Peruvian Government has called the action "economic ag-



WE SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR

OTTAWA REPORT

Moscow Molly In The Yukon

By Patrick Nicholson

DAWSON CITY, YUKON—Hon. George Heese, our Minister of Transport, has confirmed this column's prediction that his department will take over from the United States Air Force the operation of five DEW-line airfields in our Arctic.

Most Canadians read this in their newspapers or heard it in the smooth voice of C.B.C. newscaster Larry Henderson. But like the 300 residents of this northern community of romantic history, and perhaps like our Prime Minister who was also visiting here, I learned through the dulcet tones of "Moscow Molly" that the take-over had been publicly announced. It will be a week before newspapers will arrive from "outside" with the news.

This highlights one of the great but overlooked problems of life in our remote and empty northland.

Dawson City has no daily newspaper and no C.B.C. such as we enjoy in Canada's southern strip.

But true to its pioneer inventiveness, this old gold town does have the forthrightly "Klondike Korner" news sheet, and does have a low-power broadcast station using equipment of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and operated by nearly everyone in town in turn.

Radio Dawson City is on the air daily. Its fare is records, records and records. Sometimes when a newspaper arrives, its week-old but interesting items are read over the air.

Our new government has earmarked \$500,000 for the C.B.C. this year to provide ten hours of taped programmes each day, to be flown to northern broadcasters. This money will also permit a beginning on the million dollar short wave transmitter in Vancouver which starting in 1960 will be a m. full programme to our fast-growing northern communities.

GIRLS COFFEE CORNER A community project here which is even more praiseworthy than the voluntary radio staff is the newspaper "Klondike Korner". This is a charming journalistic echo of those days of broadsheets purveying parish pump

out its own approach, says "It is manifestly impossible for a regime based on a 'one-man-one-vote' basis to apply" in his federation.

"The vast majority of the population still live in their old tribal way, and they know as much about the business of running a modern state as a two-year-old child does of Einstein's theory of relativity.

"The effect of universal suffrage in the circumstances of the present day could have one result only: A swift relapse into barbarism."

Whenever a job activity arises that appears to be hard to take or is not quite what was expected, the usual statement made is "It wasn't like that in the good old days."

Though continual use of this phrase has just about convinced the younger generation that maybe things were better in days gone by, the editors of the Bureau of Business Practice, a Division of Vision, Inc., recently came across a set of office regulations that may help to settle the argument.

These office rules, posted by the owner of a carriage works in 1872, were as follows:

1. Office employees each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

2. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

4. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they are courting.

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Family Doctor Is Still Around

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

MEET the family doctor. Meet the person you call first when an illness or injury strikes some member of your household. He works long hours, treats an amazing number of patients, generally is available for emergency duty at any hour of the day or night.

IN HIS FORTIES The average family physician is a man in his forties. He is well established in private practice and has been an M.D. for anywhere from five to 20 years.

Chances are that he has lived in the same area for 25 years or more, and has maintained his practice there for at least 15 years. He works alone. An estimated 12 per cent of the general practitioners share facilities with another doctor; 16 per cent practice in medical groups or partnerships.

However, your family doctor does maintain connections with one or more hospitals. In fact, he may devote five or more hours each week to free service at a hospital.

Home and office calls comprise the bulk of his work day. On the average, he puts in about six hours a day on office calls and an additional two or three hours on house calls.

Four out of five family doctors are, as a rule, available at some time for night and Sunday emergency calls.

All told, your family physician works an average of 60 hours a week.

Each day he treats about 26 patients. There are many days when he might see as many as 30 or even 40.

His fees are surprisingly modest. A survey by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago in co-operation with the Health Information Foundation shows most family doctors charge \$4 or less per visit. The usual fee for office calls is \$3, for house calls, \$5.

HOW FEE IS DETERMINED As a rule, these doctors regulate their fees to some extent by their judgement of the patient's ability to pay. Many, however, charge all patients alike.

Your doctor is not a millionaire. His annual income probably is slightly higher than \$15,000 a year. This is before taxes.

YEARLY FIGURES Forty-five per cent of the 500 doctors interviewed in the survey netted between \$10,000 and \$20,000, and 21 per cent netted less than \$10,000.

There you have it, a word picture of the man with the little

nings a week if they go regularly to church.

5. After 13 hours of labor in the office, the employe should spend the remaining time reading the Bible and other good books.

6. Every employe should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

7. Any employe who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, or frequents pool and public halls, or gets shaved in a barbershop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

8. The employe who has performed his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 5 cents per day in his pay, providing profits from business permit it.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A Sudbury man, stooped over to pick mushrooms, was killed by the shot of a hunter. The culprit evidently mistook him for a partridge! This is the first weird instance of hunting mishaps this season but before it is over there may be even more curious ones. How a hunter could mistake a full-grown man for a partridge is beyond comprehension. It happens, however, every year.—Windsor Star

The Poet's Corner

LAST RITE

We will remember, surely, how we stood, One with the silence in the grouse grey wood, And heard the wind pronouncing overhead Its benediction upon all things dead,

The ravished petal, the spent year's desire, The upland's scattered and extinguished fire, And how it lacked but winter's setting in To still the memory of what had been,

The surge of light, the quickened pulse's beat, We will remember that we marked Of the last leaf upon the littered ground,

And all about us, as we turned Soft as a sigh, the sift of the first snow,

—John V Hicks, in the New York Herald Tribune

The Age Old Story

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

black bag who comes to your aid when you need him most, day or night.

Q. Could eyestrain be the cause of the headaches, I have been having for practically two months?

A. It is suggested that you consult your physician so that necessary tests may be made to determine the underlying cause of your headaches. Eyestrain, worry or other conditions might be to blame.

Nothing can be made of nothing; he who has laid up no material can produce no combinations.

MAXIMS

Nothing can be made of nothing; he who has laid up no material can produce no combinations.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 6, 1933)

Miss Nora Bateson, Director of the Carnegie Library Demonstration on P.E.I. has returned from New York where she had a conference with officials of the Corporation. Dr. Keppel, President, was greatly interested in Miss Bateson's report on the progress made in the project thus far.

DAMAGE from the fire which destroyed the residence of Mr. Angus MacPhee of New Haven, Wednesday, is estimated at \$2,500, partly covered by insurance. Mr. MacPhee, with hired help, was working in an adjoining field when he noticed flames bursting from the roof of his home.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 6, 1948)

At midnight tonight all water and electric power will be shut off from Maple Hills and the area, from the standpoint of a governmental rental project, will have become a thing of the past. Of the 100 families which were living there a month ago, only four, who have yet to find other accommodations, remain.

Mr. John J. Donahoe, farmer, of Rosemeath, King's County, a veteran of World War II, won the outstanding award and silver trophy donated by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bernard for the greatest improvement among homes entered in the P.E.I. Rural Beautification competitions for 1948.

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