

Covers Prince Edward Island Lake the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1957

Posthumous Humour

British courts are accustomed to strange litigations; but it is doubtful whether they have ever faced a more fantastic one than that which comes to them for judgment under the will of the late George Bernard Shaw.

Mr. Shaw left something like a quarter of a million dollars "to initiate and finance inquiries into the possibilities of a phoenetic alphabet embodying 40 letters instead of the conventional 26."

Doubtless, the British Museum, the National Gallery of Ireland and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art are hoping that the courts will set aside the will, for in that case the legacy, what is left of it, will be divided among them.

A Fine Example

Something may be happening in Alabama which could be of unprecedented significance in the resolving of interracial problems in the United States, reports the Christian Science Monitor.

Circulars were distributed by the Negro organization which had coordinated the bus boycott. Addressed to the Negro community, they admonished: "Do not deliberately sit by a white person unless there is no other seat. If cursed, do not curse back. If pushed, do not push back."

Thus far Montgomery has responded favorably to this approach. The few and minor exceptions reported have been so transparently contrived that they are much more likely to arouse sympathy for the Negroes than to stir up trouble against them.

man claimed a Negro who had boarded a bus had "muttered" at her, and she belabored him with a book in her hand.

Here is a doctrine of non-violence the like of which America has rarely seen since the days colonial Quakers left their hatchings out as their defence against hostile Indians.

A Farming Venture

A report of an interesting experiment in communal living comes from Matador, Saskatchewan.

Ten years ago 17 young war veterans decided to pool their resources, including the grants they had received under the Veterans' Land Act and go into wheat-growing on a co-operative arrangement.

It will be interesting to see what decision is made by the individuals involved and whether the experiment has proved valuable enough to be continued.

EDITORIAL NOTES

An American firm has developed an electronic brain which "can make up its own mind" as it moves from one problem to another.

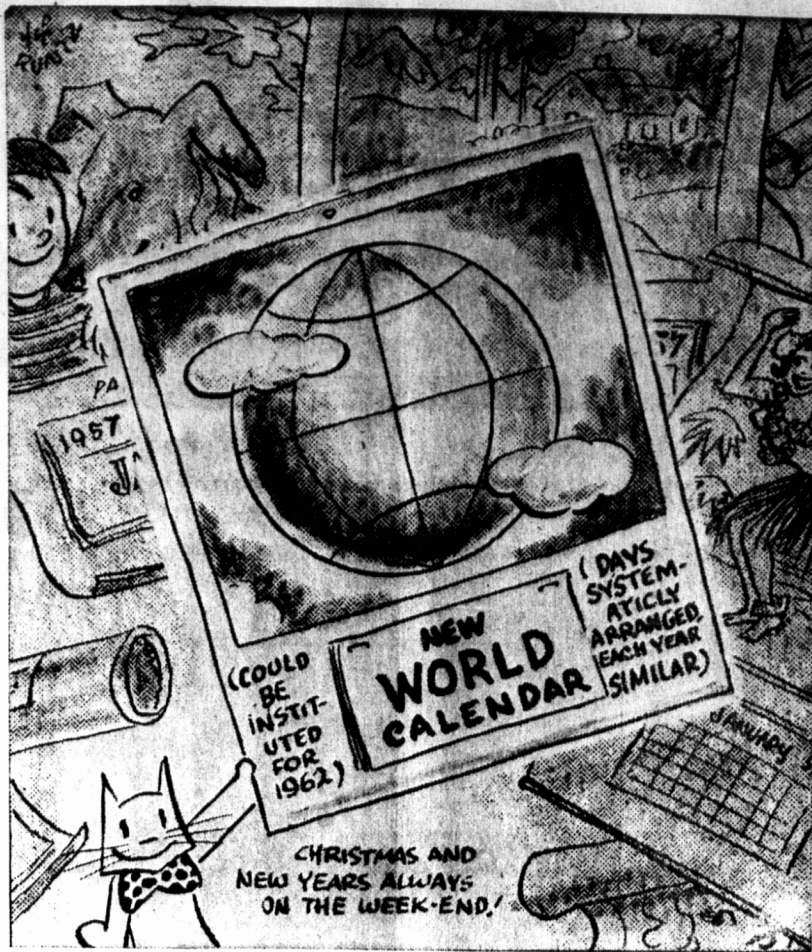
Despite the rapid mechanization of farming methods, horses still serve a purpose. According to a recent report, there were more than 4 million of them on American farms last year.

An official of the Manitoba Federation of Fish and Game Associations says that hunters should wear yellow and orange jackets instead of the customary red ones.

Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts is to be Under-Secretary of State in the United States administration, succeeding Herbert Hoover, Jr. It is generally believed that Mr. Herter, after a brief preparatory period, will succeed Mr. John Foster Dulles as head of the department.

An American scientist, Orest S. Maker, professor at St. Louis University, has chosen to take up permanent residence in Soviet Russia.

Judging from the New Year greetings published in Monday's Guardian, there is no lack of optimism with respect to our prospects, federally, provincially and municipally, during the coming months.



THE CALENDAR STILL TO COME

OTTAWA REPORT

Canada's Economic Growth

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Canada has just completed her greatest year in the material and economic sense. Year-end reports have been poured out by government departments, by industry and by banks.

The second black element did not hit Johnny Canuck directly in his pocket, but it will have a very profound effect upon his economic future. This was the government's controversial policy of restriction. Much publicity has been given to the restriction of credit.

Labor Minister Gregg, also issuing a year-end review, says that "For most of the people of Canada the year just ended was a year of unqualified prosperity."

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announces that "Canada's gross national product continued upward in the third quarter of 1956 and was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$30 billion." This marks an all-time record.

On the other side of the picture are two blank elements. First, the increase in prices ate up all and even more than the increases in wages gained through higher rates of pay.

The influx of Hungarian refugees entirely unexpected, will boost the 1956 immigration figures to a respectable total. And this late-in-the-year flood has been added to by increased immigration from Britain, sparked by the return to wartime restrictions.

A SCOTSMAN'S AMERICAN LOG

Appetite For Ideas

By Wilfred Taylor of The Edinburgh Scotsman

New York—Back in New York after covering roughly 6,000 miles of good American earth we begin to wonder if we have become a passionate Americanophile. This is the 35th travelogue we have written since we arrived in New York six weeks ago and most of them have been composed in a hurry and in odd places.

As about the hundred thousandth visitor from Britain to write his impressions of American we are under no illusion that our hasty words have been impregnated with any great originality or freshness. But at least we can claim certain privileges. We have been travelling under our own steam, or rather diesel fuel, and are under no formal obligations to any American body or to any strict itinerary.

In Washington a lawyer said to us "You know your journalists carry a tremendous load of responsibility at this time." That is true. And if you are a Scot here at this moment that responsibility has to be assumed. Our host here told us last night that anti-Americanism was in roaring state at home.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

HOW YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT DRUGS TO GIVE YOU

A DOCTOR'S prescription pad is a pretty valuable weapon against disease. It gives him access to a tremendous number of modern drugs, one of which—or perhaps a combination of several—will probably put well on the road to recovery.

Back around the turn of the century, the doctor's little black bag contained only a few standard drugs—quinine, cologne and others—maybe even some sugar pills. SIMPLE AND SAFE

These drugs were simple and comparatively safe. However many also were ineffective. It was pretty much up to the physician himself to decide how to make the best use of the medicines available.

Some are powerful and produce dramatic results. Others are useful within certain limitations. Some modern drugs present certain dangers. They may even be harmful unless used in precisely the right amount and in the right way.

Still other new medicines sometimes are disappointing. They do not do the job it was hoped they would.

How, then, does your doctor know what to prescribe for your illness? How can he be up to date in new medical developments?

Well, each month I try to give you a little idea of what is new in my regular report on medical advances, so that you can discuss them with your doctor. More important, though, is the role of the American Medical Association's KEEPS DOCTOR INFORMED.

The AMA keeps your doctor well informed as to the value, hazards and limitations of new products. It keeps reports and articles as well as in an annual reference book for physicians.

In addition, thousands of doctors each year write to the AMA's Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry with specific questions. They get prompt replies.

Your doctor knows what is new in the field of medicine because he keeps himself posted all the times.

QUESTION AND ANSWER J. B.: Is it true that many diseases can be partially caused by emotional and mental disturbances in the patient?

ANSWER: Yes, mental conflicts and emotional disturbances are very often responsible for symptoms. It is believed that certain severe disorders are caused in this way.



*WHOM SHALL I SEND?

(A tribute to the late Jean Longworth whose death occurred December 22, 1956, on a mission field at San Jose, Costa Rica. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby C. Lewis, Freetown, P.E.I.)

She heard His voice and her answer rose

In a prayer: Let Thy servant be a messenger worthy of the call As I plead: Here am I, send me, From this glad hour, take my life and mold

And refine it — it is but clay; I shall not pause or withhold its flow Through its course to its destined day.

Eternity alone can record The souls she has gathered for Thee

Since her response, in a well-loved voice

In the hush: Here am I, send me, Eternity alone shall reveal To the hearts that knew not the Saviour's love

Ere she toiled on the mission field, Her destined day — it reposes now In the light of a task well done; The life she gave is reflected deep In the eyes of God's own dear Son

Her tender smile — yes, we see it still In the hearts she has left behind; Fond memory keeps, in its cherished hold, The blessing she gave to mankind.

*Isaiah 6: 8. —Hazel and S. Barlow Bird.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(January 2, 1932)

Following the destructive fire in the Riley Building, December 30, DeBlais Bros. have secured temporary office quarters in Clarke Brothers' building, and through the co-operation of the wholesale houses of the City who have offered to furnish supplies they hope to be re-established at an early date.

Among the exhibits being prepared for the S.S. New Northland on its trade cruise to the West Indies is an exhibit of Canada Number one tablestock potatoes specially prepared by the Dominion Department of Agriculture Fruit and Vegetable Branch of Charlottetown.

TEN YEARS AGO

(January 2, 1947)

Good news to island seed potato shippers was received yesterday from Washington to the effect that the quota of 1,500,000 bushels of seed potatoes entering the United States from Canada was only 63 per cent filled. This will permit continued shipments from P. E. I. under the reduced duty of 37 1/2 cents per 100 lbs.

A fire which caused an estimated damage of \$6,000 occurred at the St. Eleonors plant of Curran

NOTES BY THE WAY

One branch of big business not offering credit terms of nothing down and five years to pay is the income tax department. — Daily Commercial News.

A German gardener has perfected a climbing strawberry plant six feet high. But the birds will get the best of the berries, just the same. — Peterboro Examiner.

A Russian soldier asked a Swedish newspaperman beside a Hungarian river: "Is this the Suez Canal?" Perhaps a hint of where he thought he was going. — Ottawa Journal.

New Yorkers will have two license plates on their autos in 1957 for the first time in some years. This prompts the New York Tribune to observe that with cars getting longer all the time, perhaps its just as well to have some official connection between the front and rear. — Milwaukee Journal.

After World War II Gen. Douglas MacArthur remarked that today a country winning a war had an obligation to pick up the defeated enemy and put him on his feet again. This the Western Allies have done in Japan and West Germany. A contrast the Soviet Union has picked up the countries it occupied and put them in its pocket. But recent events have shown that pocket is daily getting heavier and more uncomfortable for the Soviet. — Christian Science Monitor.

The arm of history is long in England. The other day Lord Halifax unveiled a stone to commemorate the battle of Stamford Bridge at which ceremony the Norwegian ambassador was also present. The battle of Stamford Bridge was fought between England and Norway in 1066 and was won by King Harold of England. Later that season, readers may remember, Harold lost to King William of Norway at the battle of Hastings. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

When is your peptic ulcer most likely to pop a perforation? That's not an unusual cause of anxiety owing to the prevalence of this serious ailment. From recent studies it's 4:30 p.m. Friday after a hard week at the office, according to Dr. E. Clifton Tetter, Jr., Chicago, who spoke at the scientific session of the Michigan Academy of General Practice in Detroit. Least likely time for an ulcer upset is on Sunday from midnight until 6 a.m., presumably after a weekend rest. More ulcers act up in January than in any other month, Dr. Tetter added. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

and Briggs Ltd., contractors, on Tuesday evening. Three buildings were destroyed together with a considerable quantity of machinery parts and other goods.

No man who eats peanut butter sandwiches every day has even betrayed his country, but a lot of them have got divorces. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The California Supreme Court has rejected a plea of a 76-year-old convicted "gorilla" slayer that he be hanged to end "the living death" he endures in prison. That may give the pro and anti capital punishment folk something more to think about. — Brantford Expositor.

Practically the only homes being sold these days are those designed for gracious living. Some of them must be inhabited by misfits. There just are not that many gracious people around. Won't somebody please build a home in the suburbs designed for the raising of children and ulcers, which is a normal crop for most families. — Belleville Intelligence.

HISTORY IN STONE

The Tower of London stands today almost unaltered since it was built in 1078.

Happiness Doesn't Come In Pills

Are we becoming so soft that we can't face life's normal problems without tranquilizing drugs? Today they're being gobbled up for everything from financial worries to family spats.

January Reader's Digest tells you why "pills" can eventually weaken our capacity to adjust to new situations and circumstances... why a certain amount of anxiety is normal to life. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest in condensed form to save your time.

Refrigeration

Repairs To All Makes

APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE

MOTORS Rewinding and Repairs

ELECTRICAL Repairs

Palmer Electric

Phones 8543 8544

TO OUR MANY POLICY-HOLDERS

throughout the Province and beyond, we extend the Season's Greetings and best of wishes for Happiness, Peace and Prosperity in the New Year. The oldest Insurance Agency in Prince Edward Island

HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED

Offices: Charlottetown; Summerside, Montague, Alberton.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

Mr. PAUL S. DEVLIN

as Manager of our

CHARLOTTETOWN OFFICE

137 Grafton Street

Telephone 5322

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

January 1, 1957

Go by TRAIN and SAVE

GOOD GOING TUES. & WED. JAN. 15 - 16 From All Stations in MARITIMES TO MONTREAL-OTTAWA-TORONTO

Return Fare from CHARLOTTETOWN \$27.35 YOU SAVE \$17.35

Return Fare from MONTREAL \$31.65 YOU SAVE \$20.05

Return Fare from OTTAWA \$40.25 YOU SAVE \$25.50

RETURN 15 Days to Ottawa or Toronto LEAVE: 7 Days to Montreal. Children Under 5 Travel Free—5 and Under 12, Half Fare. Regular 150 Lb. Baggage Allowance

WATCH FOR BARGAIN COACH FARES GOING FEBRUARY 19-20

Ask about substantial savings offered by Family Fares to Western Canada and to Mid-West and Western United States.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Full Information From Nearest Agent