

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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"The strongest memory is weaker than
the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

Worth Consideration

CCF leader Coldwell has again called for Canadian recognition of Communist China, whichever party wins the election. There is something to be said for it, too; although, no doubt, there is plenty to be said against it.

The fact, as Mr. Coldwell pointed out, is that China is a country of some 600 million people. It is potentially a vast market for Canadian grain, lumber and other products which Canada usually has in surplus.

Whether this country would be able to capture a large share of that market, if diplomatic recognition were accorded, no one can say with certainty. But it seems certain that without that recognition Canada will be working under great difficulties to expand its trade with China. It is probably useless to send trade missions to Peiping so long as our Government does not have an official representative there or the Chinese government a representative at Ottawa.

The main reason why Canada has never recognized the Chinese regime is that the United States has not done so. Britain, however, saw the situation in a different light; and the general belief is that its recognition of the regime — which is something entirely different from approval of the regime — has brought the British a good deal of trade. It might conceivably do the same for Canada. In any event, the question is one which should be explored a little more diligently than it has been in the past. Perhaps it could be shown that political difficulties attendant on recognition would greatly outweigh any commercial benefits it might bring. But, certainly, the mere fact that the United States has taken a certain stand — despite considerable opposition in Congress and elsewhere — is not a compelling reason why the Canadian Government should not give the matter further thought. After all, the Peiping regime is, in fact, in control of China. Non-recognition on the part of Canada or any other country does not alter that regrettable fact.

That U.N. Police Force

In view of the personal claims and counterclaims circulating about the authorship of the U.N. force to patrol the border area between Egypt and Israel, here, for what they are worth, are the facts as reported in the New York Times, Nov. 1 to 5, 1956:

November 1: In London Prime Minister Eden said that the United Kingdom and France would welcome United Nations assumption of control in the Suez area.

November 1: Sir Pierson Dixon, chief of the U-K delegation, made a public statement to the U-N Security Council in New York: "Our intervention is a temporary measure which we were obliged to take in the absence of any effective collective machinery for restoring peace and order in a matter of such extreme emergency."

November 2: Sir Pierson Dixon repeated and elaborated his Security Council statement before the U-N General Assembly: "Let me say with all emphasis at my command that neither we nor the French government have any desire whatever that the military action we have taken should be more than temporary in its duration. We believe that the United Nations now has a unique opportunity to bring peace in the Middle East. The first task is to separate Israel and Egypt and to stabilize the position. If the United Nations were willing to take over the physical task of maintaining peace in the area no one would be better pleased than we. Police action there must be to separate the belligerents and to stop hostilities."

In the same day's session the U-N General Assembly had voted, 64 to 5, for a United States proposal for an immediate cease fire in the Suez area. The United Kingdom opposed the proposal on the ground that Britain and France had already offered to withdraw in favor of the U-N.

(page 12) that "Mr. Pearson solved the dilemma for Canada by abstaining."

The Times the same day (Nov. 2) reported Mr. Pearson's explanation of his abstention; that the U.S. proposal had not provided for any steps to be taken by the U-N towards a peaceful solution, reported Mr. Dulles as saying the U.S. also desired such steps and urging the Canadian delegation to make a suggestion "along the lines which had been discussed." That is a police force.

November 4: General Assembly approved, 57 to 0, the Canadian delegation's proposal that a police force be considered.

November 5: By the same unanimous vote the U-N Assembly adopted a police force resolution sponsored by Canada, Colombia and Norway. The U-K and France co-operated to enforce acceptance of the police plan on Egypt and Israel by a statement that their military action in the Suez area would end only with its acceptance.

The record only points up the fact that Canada had very little to take credit for in Mr. Pearson's proposal, and still less in his failure to support Britain's stand in this emergency.

Purpose Of Learning

Here is a sobering thought for Education Week. It is from a letter in the New York Times by Harry R. Rudin, Colgate Professor of History at Yale University:

"The Russian satellites have caused Americans to formulate extensive plans for educating youth in science and engineering. One level of thinking makes it natural for men to make such decisions. But the hour has sounded when Americans, Russians and others must consider an even more sobering fact than satellites—namely, that education has finally brought us into that time of history when the future of mankind is threatened not by 'barbarians' hunting one another with spears and clubs but by educated men hunting other educated men with weapons fashioned by their learning to be so destructive that their use may rob man of his very humanity if he survives."

"What is the meaning of education in a world devoting most of its talent and treasure for a war whose chief targets must inevitably be the symbols of their culture—the great cities with their industries, libraries, art collections and so on? Is self-destruction, then, the high goal of education? Have men of religion and of learning no higher purpose? Is the significance of our learning that of those endless zeros traced by a dead dog in the heavens above us?"

"There can't be much time left for men to find out what their learning is really for."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The United States has offered a gift of 66 million pounds of food for the relief of flood victims in Ceylon. Canada has already sent a quantity of wheat to the stricken country; but it would do no harm to send an extra few thousand tons.

Despite radar and other modern safety devices, there is still danger on the sea. The loss of the Turkish ferry "Uskudar" only a few miles from land with the loss of more than 300 lives must be numbered among the great seafaring tragedies of history.

If one were to take candidates' reports from the hustings at their face value, one would be forced to the conclusion that everybody is going to win on March 31. Since this is obviously a mathematical impossibility, it must be that some of the aspirants are being carried away by their own enthusiasms.

The Swiss Government is issuing a special stamp commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army in Switzerland. Other countries could do worse than honour the Salvation Army in a similar way; for the organization has done and is doing so much good in every country where it is established.

Mr. Pearson says that the Conservatives' proposed billion-dollar works program "won't cure unemployment this winter". In this, of course, he is right. The same thing must be said of his own tax-cutting formula, however valuable it may be. Whichever party wins the election won't be able to put its program into full effect until Parliament meets in April or May. By then, let us hope, the winter will be over. The Conservative program, however, does have an advantage over the Liberal one, since part of it is already under way.



THE ANGEL OF PEACE

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Sir,—Education Week brings to our attention for a few days some of the problems, which face teachers, trustees, and officials throughout the year. In this Province, there is a great deal of intelligent interest in educational matters. This was shown last year by the great numbers who attended and the high quality and number of briefs presented to the Legislative Committee. Throughout Canada, there appears to be a general awakening to the necessity of working for improvement.

One of many problems is the recruitment and retention of teachers in the profession on a permanent basis. In raising the status of the teacher, increased salary should be dependent upon increased qualifications. Many teachers at the present salary level feel they must take summer employment in order to live.

There are two suggestions I would make to encourage teachers to remain in the profession. An immediate increase of two months' salary to that of the present ten months' pay cheque would be extended to twelve months. If this is done then all teachers below first class should be required to study each summer until they reach that status while those of first class and above should be required to take refresher courses every five years. The second suggestion is that a married status allowance of \$1,000 per year be paid to heads of households to encourage teachers with heavy personal responsibilities to stay in the profession rather than search for needed salary in industry.

In order to attract recruits to the profession, something bold and imaginative needs doing. I am, Sir, etc., FREDERIC A. LARGE Charlottetown.

VACANT FARMS

Sir,—I note from reading the local papers recently, that the number of vacant farms on Prince Edward Island has increased in the last fifteen or twenty years to five thousand. This seems to me a large monetary loss to the Island in general. I think it is time the Government took notice of the situation and did something to remedy the condition that exists. I believe that all citizens of the Island should be interested in this problem and help to find a solution.

One way would be for the Government to set aside enough money at the next session to resettle thirty Island farms, ten in each County. First the Government would have to buy these farms which should contain houses and buildings in good condition, then call for applicants from young Island-born married men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five. These applicants should be sponsored by some responsible farmer or business man. The money loaned should be in the form of a long term loan and all farms should be under the supervision of a government overseer.

This plan is only a small beginning, but it is a step in the right direction and to quote an old Chinese proverb: "A journey of one thousand miles starts with one single step." I am, Sir, etc., KINGS COUNTY FARMER, Montague, P. E. I.

MAXIMS

Genius is entitled to respect only when it promotes the peace and improves the happiness of mankind.

Tax Free Gambles In U.K.

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian

London, England: A new automobile and "free motoring for life" is the enticing prize offered by today's newest contest in this home of the Welfare State and legalised lotteries. For an entrance fee of 3½ cents, I have bought my chance for this prize worth an estimated \$25,000. Many million Britons will be paying their 3½ cents too, just as they do on the Football Pools (recently banned in Canada) and similar contests.

The great attraction of those gambles to over-taxed Britons is that the prizes are generally free of tax. Income tax is graduated to such high levels that it is virtually impossible for anyone to keep more than 6,000 pounds (\$16,800) of income per year after paying taxes. Many Britons therefore devote much time to competing in the various get-rich-quick tax-free lotteries, with an estimated 50 per cent of accountants' time is now spent devising dodges to evade taxes.

NEW ARISTOCRACY The sales manager with the generous expense account has replaced the "Milord Anglais" as the pampered free-spending customer at luxury European holiday resorts, and at the expensive English pleasure palaces. This New England is a country where the enormous costs of the Welfare State are crippling the taxpayer, while the average worker has to pay \$1.40 out of his weekly pay packet of \$3.40 for health and insurance benefits, in addition to high income tax.

Wage demands and rising prices have forced on England an inflation even more destructive than in post-war Canada. This is vividly shown by the 41 per cent rise in the cost of the British Health Program over the past 5 years.

SEEK UNTAXED GOLD Taxation and high prices prevent the ordinary Briton from saving much out of his pay packet. Hence the great interest in these tax-free gambles. They bet on horse races. They buy tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes. They compete in football pools. And they buy the Government's premium lottery-bonds. Or, like me, they compete for a free automobile, with free gas, insurance, repairs, licences and trade-ins "for life."

The lure is the huge prizes which the lucky winners receive and which are glowingly reported on newspaper front-pages. Last week Mrs. Kathie Brockwell, 25 year old wife of a London wine-merchant's cellarman earning \$32 a week, won a record Football Pool prize of about \$370,000. From their humble suburban home, the Brockwells of Bermondsey moved to one of London's plushiest hotels, to live it up for one week. Behind them in their bank lay the equivalent of 340 years' wages for Jack Brockwell at his old job — and all tax free.

By the end of the week, Jack had to spend a day in bed taking tranquillizing pills. Kathie did the same with stomach medicine, and their 3½ year old daughter Elaine was bilious from eating too many chocolates.

Still, the Brockwells of Bermondsey had struck Britain's Pot of Gold, and were the envy of all their over-taxed fellows.

The Algerian Ulcer

The Montreal Gazette

The Duke of Wellington once described the Peninsular war as "the Spanish ulcer." He meant that it was draining away the strength of France, even though it was being fought away from French soil. Now France is suffering from another ulcer, no less malignant. It is the Algerian ulcer. Not only is it draining away the strength of France it is weakening the Western alliance in which France ought to be an essential part.

The drain is tremendous. Nearly half a million troops (about 450,000) are being maintained in North Africa. Nor is the drain merely in the maintenance of troops. In the unending fighting, the casualties are considerable. In the last three years they have amounted to 14,000 — about 4,000 killed and about 10,000 wounded. In terms of dollars, the cost is about \$2 billion a year.

The troops needed for NATO operations in Europe are in Africa. The money from the United States primarily intended to finance France as a NATO partner is disappearing in Algeria. So, too, is a great part of the arms that the United States is supplying. Most of the 25 planes that took part in this month's French attack on the Tunisian border village had been made in U.S. factories. The drain of the Algerian ulcer is not only in manpower, arms and money — important as all three are for Western defence. The drain is even worse in its effect upon the standing of the West among the Afro-Asian peoples — the peoples so great in number, so strategic in their territories, and so uncommitted in their allegiances. France, faced with the terrorists in Algeria, is determined to "get terror by the throat." But the history of the world has never yet shown that this can be done, if that terror represents the upsurge of a people. The reasons why France continues this inconclusive struggle are deep. There is the feeling that the loss of Algeria would be a further blow to France's posi-

First Aid In Poison Cases

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. During the years, I have written many articles on first-aid treatment for poisoning. Just recently, I discussed what should be done in case a child swallows an overdose of aspirin.

Now the American Medical Association's Committee on Toxicology has summed up various first-aid procedures and formulated an official recommendation for the general public on treatments for poisoning. IMPORTANT INFORMATION I would like to pass this highly important information to you.

Speed is essential in all cases of poisoning, since the aim of first-aid measures is to prevent absorption of the poison. Whether you should administer an antidote first and then call the physician, or call the doctor before you begin any type of treatment, depends upon the nature of the poison.

If the poison is a corrosive or petroleum product be sure to call the doctor first and follow his instructions. SAFE GUIDE A safe guide is to call the physician at once if any of the following have been swallowed. Acid and alkali-like corrosives such as sodium acid sulfate (toilet bowl cleaners), acetic acid (glacial), sulfuric acid, nitric acid, oxalic acid, hydrofluoric acid (rust removers), iodine, silver nitrate (styptic pencil).

Alkali corrosives such as sodium hydroxide - lye (drain cleaners), sodium carbonate (washing soda), ammonia water, sodium hypochlorite (household bleach). Petroleum products such as kerosene, gasoline and lighter fluid.

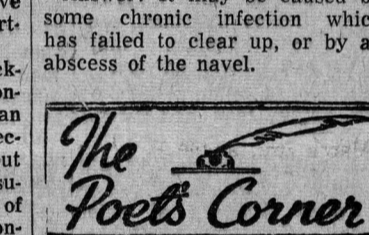
SEVERE PAIN Symptoms of corrosive poisoning generally are severe pain, a burning sensation in the mouth and throat and vomiting.

While one of the most important actions in most poison cases is to make the victim vomit, this does not apply when a corrosive or petroleum product has been swallowed.

If the victim can swallow after taking a corrosive poison, he may be given: For acids—milk, water or milk of magnesia (one tablespoon to one cup of water).

For alkalis—milk, water, any fruit juice, or vinegar. If the victim is one to five years old, he should be given one to two cups; age five and older should be given up to one quart.

QUESTION AND ANSWER T. G.: My baby has a discharge from the navel. What could be the cause? Answer: It may be caused by some chronic infection which has failed to clear up, or by an abscess of the navel.



CRAGS

I did not know those crags were there When summer trees were leafy I did not guess the rugged face That I now see so briefly.

'Tis only when the leaves are gone And snow not yet its shielding done That we can see the granite rock Which binds that hillside into one.

And so with Man, 'tis only when Emotion rips the veils from him That others see the rock of soul Which crag-like strengthens him.

—GLADYS TAYLOR In the United Church Observer.

In the United Church Observer, I judged that the Spanish ulcer would drain France to defeat in the Peninsular War. The Algerian ulcer would have the same effect, were it not for the fact that France has been receiving blood transfusions through the NATO alliance, above all from the United States.

But the bitter irony of the situation is that the ulcer is draining not only on France, who is receiving these transfusions, but NATO, by which the transfusions are being provided.

NEW TYPE PLANE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department made public Friday photographs of an experimental airplane that can, by tilting its propellers, do the tricks of a helicopter. The plane looks much like any small aircraft except that its propellers are housed in big circular ducts on each wing tip.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The King of Sweden has asked for a raise, and we hope he gets it. The King's business isn't the kind where you can get a job with another firm if you don't like the pay.—Winnipeg Tribune

An Indiana woman, asking divorce, said her husband paid more attention to the TV set than he did to her. Maybe because he couldn't turn her off.—London Free Press

A man who has taken an interest in his foods for several decades, and who has experimented systematically and logically, still believes that the deterioration of the social order began when folks stopped eating pie for breakfast.—Ottawa Journal

Inside the TV set that a Tulsa (Okla.) repairman came to fix he found the following items: Nineteen pencils, three toy drum sticks, three lollipop sticks, two silvers of bamboo, a safety pin, a hair curler, seven wood screws, two pieces of wallboard, a four inch cast iron rod, an earring, four soda straws, two pearl beads, two pieces of wallboard, a four inch cast iron rod, an earring, four soda straws, two pearl beads, a button, a clock gear, a lipstick cap, two rocks, a butter bean, 10 chicken butts, six matches, and one chicken bone.—American Mercury

The whale bears compelling testimony to the abundance of the ocean pasture. The sea is estimated to be as productive of organic food, acre for acre, as the land. With 70 per cent of the globe covered by oceans, in the aggregate the sea must produce five to ten times as much living matter as we take only 1 per cent of our food from this source. Considering that half the world population lives on the edge of starvation and that we must feed 100,000 additional mouths every day, the sea's food potential cannot be neglected much longer.—Scientific American

BULBS BUSTER QUEEN SYDNEY, Australia.—Queen Mother Elizabeth II yesterday asked photographers for fewer flashbulbs. An official said many flashbulbs had been used, and at such frequent intervals, that the Queen Mother had been flinched for seconds of time.

The Age Old Story It shall come to pass, when I crieth unto me, that I will be for I am gracious.

Towing Service Day Phone 972 Night Phone 948-1000 Member D. A. A. MURPHY'S SERVICE STATION

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 5, 1933)

In connection with the administration of Old Age Pensions in this Province, Mr. Irvine G. MacLaren has been appointed superintendent. Members of the Board of Review are William Gibson, Marshall; John F. Arsenault, Union Corner; Roderick J. McLennan, St. Georges.

Miss Constance MacFarlane, B. A., M.A., teacher of chemistry and physics at the Summerside High School has received word from Montreal that she had been awarded the scholarship from the Canadian Federation of University Women. This is the only one awarded in all Canada, and confers a great honor on Miss MacFarlane, who will be entitled to one year research work in Liverpool, England.

TEN YEARS AGO (March 5, 1948)

Establishment of Canadian National report and work shops on Prince Edward Island looked as a possibility today when Transport Minister Chevier promised an all-Canadian delegation of the Trades and Labour Congress that he would give close consideration to their representations on regional railway workshops.

The matter of parking conditions at Borden Ferry terminal was given considerable discussion at the meeting of the Summerside Board of Trade last evening. It was pointed out that due to the narrow pier which extends to the boat that facilities for cars to park were poor and that considerable widening was necessary.

TICKETS FOR ST. PATRICK'S PLAY

"RED HEADED PAT" NOW ON SALE AT

Reddin Bros., Foster's Drug Store, Cantwell Pharmacy, Medical Pharmacy, K. & E. Store and Stead's Pharmacy.

—Remember Last Year's Rush—

Don't Be Disappointed GET YOURS TODAY!

FARMERS' WEEK MEETINGS 1958

- Central Farmers Institute Wednesday, March 12th, 2:00 P.M., Legion Hall. Sheep Breeders Association Wednesday, March 12—8:00 P.M., Birch Court, Experimental Farm. Dairymen's Association Thursday, March 13—10:30 and 1:30—Legion Hall Banquet 6:30 P.M.—Charlottetown Hotel. Federation of Agriculture Thursday, March 13—8:30 P.M.—Charlottetown Hotel. Community Programs Workshop Friday, March 14—9:00 A.M.—Prince of Wales College

Politess is the cordial men friends, and women for their friends.—St. Thomas Times-Journal Car manufacturers don't believe the human race is becoming more popular car color.—Edmonton Journal Thawing out the pump in morning chore on many farms lad doesn't pretend to understand atomic fission but when power is under control he knows some of it will be hatched pumps beside farm troughs.—Ottawa Journal To skip breakfast and refresh at mid-morning does not replenish the blood sugar which determines how much energy body can produce. No one posed to the coffee break — it may be good for the and relaxation. But tests of a hundred persons revealed lowest rating for the "coffee" group.—Waterloo Record BULBS BUSTER QUEEN SYDNEY, Australia.—Queen Mother Elizabeth II yesterday asked photographers for fewer flashbulbs. An official said many flashbulbs had been used, and at such frequent intervals, that the Queen Mother had been flinched for seconds of time. It shall come to pass, when I crieth unto me, that I will be for I am gracious. Towing Service Day Phone 972 Night Phone 948-1000 Member D. A. A. MURPHY'S SERVICE STATION NOW - Check CHILDREN'S COUGHS and COLDS FAST with this complete treatment Treat children's congested and stuffed-up noses with Jack and Jill Rub — soothe cough-irritated throats with Jack and Jill Cough Syrup. Increase thousands of mothers testify that's the proven, effective of fighting children's coughs and colds swiftly and safely. And now you can prove it! Buckley's expense. Free limited time only. W. K. Buckley Limited offers you FREE Jack and Jill Rub — FREE with your purchase of the new, large economy Jack and Jill Cough Syrup. The regular price of only \$1.00. Jack and Jill Cough Syrup — children's own cough medicine with the wild cherry flavor youngsters love to take. It contains Vitamin C — helps in feverish conditions. And Jack and Jill Chest Rub — is especially effective, yet gentle in relieving colds, chests, and clearing sinuses. Take advantage of this special offer now. Only \$1.00 in the regular complete package everywhere at the regular price of the syrup \$1.00.