

"The strongest memory is weaker than
 the weakest ink."

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1953

Water Fluoridation

A strong delegation has waited upon the City Water Commissioners, urging the merits of fluoridation of our civic water supply as a sound health measure in reducing tooth decay in children. The delegation was representative of our five Home and School Associations in Charlottetown and was supported by the superintendent of public schools, the vice president of the Medical Society, the registrar of the Dental Association, the head of the division of dental public health and the director of sanitary engineering.

The Water Commissioners having indicated that they have an open mind on the question, and are seeking further information, this opportunity has been taken by public spirited citizens who have made it their business to study the issue solely from the standpoint of Charlottetown's health interests. Their advisers are men professionally qualified to give advice, and their views on the subject are fully in accord with the majority opinion expressed in a resolution passed by the City Council.

The Commissioners now have something to work on in coming to a decision, and have indicated their intention of investigating the matter still further. This is the right course to take, as they would be negligent in their duty if they failed to consider every phase of the question.

They would be negligent too, we suggest, if they attempted to sidestep their responsibility by making this a matter for decision by plebiscite. This has been tried in some centres, and is advocated here in some quarters. But what value would such a plebiscite have? The general public has not the information at its disposal to judge in such matters, and demagogues who would argue otherwise would probably be the first to go to a physician when they were ill, or to a lawyer when they were in legal difficulties. They certainly would not decide the matter by calling for a show of hands among their friends and acquaintances.

This is a medical question, just as much as smallpox vaccination or diphtheria inoculation — health measures which we take for granted now but which met with bitter opposition and would never have been adopted by popular vote. Today, yes; the vote would be overwhelming because the public now is in a position to judge of the beneficial effects of these advances. The duty of our elected representatives in the fluoridation issue is equally plain. As Edmund Burke said long ago to the electors of his own constituency, "Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion." That is a sound principle of responsible government, as well as common sense.

It may be that other delegations will have other views to present to the Water Commission. If so, let them speak. Let them show their credentials and give their reasons, and by all means let the Commission hear them patiently and conscientiously. In the final analysis it is our elected authorities that must act, and they must do so with full responsibility to our citizens.

Lively Farm Meeting

Friday night's meeting of the Queen's County Federation of Agriculture was a lively one, the controversial issue being the personnel of the Potato Marketing Board, about which strong opinions were expressed pro and con. As this board fills an important place in our potato marketing system, and as it has been a centre of controversy since its establishment, this was not surprising. Unanimity is

not to be expected, but perhaps there will be closer harmony as a result of the free expressions of opinion which characterized the meeting. It is a good old democratic tradition, both in parliaments and in organizations such as the Agriculture Federation, to have a lively opposition on issues of major concern. In this case, while the matter was freely debated, the meeting evidently did not consider it advisable to deal with the subject in its resolutions.

Many other questions of interest and importance were discussed, and many constructive suggestions were offered with regard not only to the potato industry but to other phases of agriculture. It was indeed one of the best meetings the Federation has held. Among other things it was urged, by resolution, that the Uniform Time Act be amended at the next session of the Legislature to make it more enforceable. The Federation strongly favors the retention of Standard Time. It is well known that the municipalities, on the other hand, favor Daylight Time during the summer months. It is for the Government to determine this point, but while we have a Uniform Time Act on the statutes there is no question but that it should be enforced. If the Act is unworkable, it should be amended in such a manner as to make it acceptable to the Legislature, which is directly responsible to the people for its actions.

It is strange that this issue, to which attention was called by the Federation at the last session of the House, received no consideration from either side either during the session or in the subsequent election campaign. It is rumoured indeed that there was a "gentlemen's agreement" among the candidates not to bring it up. If this be so, it is not at all to the credit of those who participated in it. Our members have the duty of dealing with this matter, and they cannot sidestep their responsibility indefinitely without bringing the Legislature and our whole system of government into disrepute.

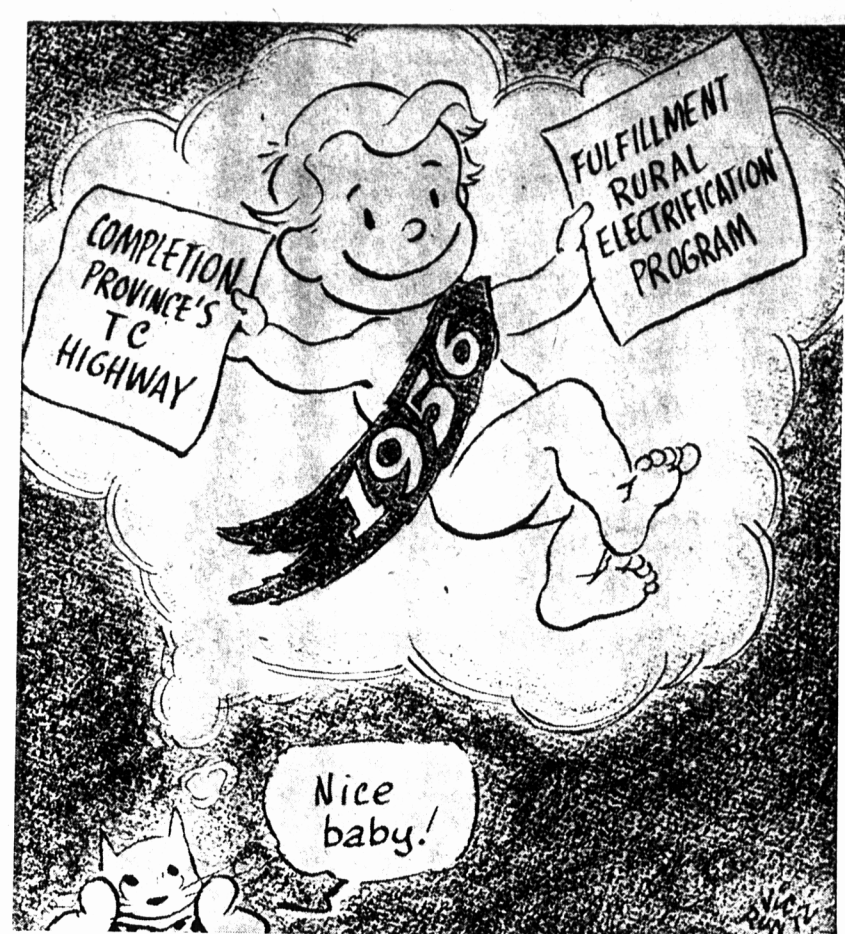
EDITORIAL NOTES

Finance Minister Harris, by his own admission, is facing a difficult mathematical problem. He sees a need for \$70 million more in government income for the next fiscal year than was available this year. At the same time, so he says, expenditures will not be cut nor will taxes be raised.

As usual, British Commonwealth forces are being called upon to take the brunt of warfare, should it develop in a potentially dangerous area. A brigade made up of English, Scottish, and Australian troops is standing by in Northern Malaya ready, if it be found necessary, to put teeth in the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

A resolution adopted at the annual convention of the Innkeepers' Guild of Nova Scotia states that unless hotels are allowed to operate cocktail lounges "they will be unable to provide first class food or accommodation for tourists". It would be hard to imagine any view more likely to cause widespread controversy.

Indian Government officials are said to be confident that national prohibition can be enforced for the simple reason that only a small fraction of the population is in the habit of drinking. The argument may be sound; but the experience of other countries which have tried the experiment is that, in some instances, legislative banning of alcohol has the curious effect of creating an appetite for it. Perhaps, however, the failing does not apply to Hindus.



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IS EXPECTING

New Site For Aklavik

By John E. Bird
 Canadian Press Staff

A 20th-century community has started to rise in desolate Arctic wastes some 1,500 miles northwest of Edmonton, Canada's gateway to the north.

Ground was broken this summer and early autumn at the new 900-acre site for Aklavik, now located on a delta on the west bank of the Mackenzie river 70 miles south of the Arctic ocean.

Aklavik, an Eskimo word meaning place of the black bear, is to be moved to the east channel of the Mackenzie about 33 miles east of the present site and linked with the outside world by an airport. The move is necessary because melting permafrost turns Aklavik's terrain into a quagmire in summer.

PRELIMINARY WORK
 F. J. G. Cunningham, director of the northern administration and lands branch of the northern affairs department, said in an interview that the 1953 season was a year of preparation for the new community.

He estimated that the new Aklavik may some day have a year-round population of 5,000, eight times that of the present 96-acre settlement. The four-year building job and the moving of salvageable structures from the present site will cost about \$10,000,000.

Aklavik, about 120 miles inside the Arctic circle, is to be moved to prevent it from sinking deep into the permafrost and eventually being engulfed by the Mackenzie. It is the biggest community in the Canadian Arctic.

The permafrost on which Aklavik is located consists of equal proportions of silt and ice crystal. Once the protective moss covering is removed the heat of summer and ground warmth created by buildings turns the permafrost into mud, preventing the construction of water and sewage facilities, foundations for buildings, roads or an air strip.

The location for the new Aklavik, chosen last fall, is a well-wooded area. A thick layer of gravel under the permafrost will provide adequate foundation for buildings and other structures.

The site rises in terraces from the channel of the river which is 500 feet in width at this point and deep enough for river transport. It is in no danger of being eaten away by the river.

ROADBUILDING STARTED
 Mr. Cunningham said departmental engineers, using native labor, completed construction this year of two of the four miles of road to be built. They also built a large garage and workshop, 11 small homes for Eskimos and Indians, and laid pile foundations for six large warehouses.

Next year engineers plan to complete the road program and build 50 more homes for natives, a wharf, an eight-unit apartment building and eight warehouses. Work on the air strip also is expected to start.

Mr. Cunningham said the "crash construction" program will take

place in the summers of 1957 and 1958. Outside labor will be brought in to help build the sewage, water and heating systems and construct schools, a hospital, an administration building and other necessary structures.

During the winters of 1957 and 1958 salvageable buildings will be moved from the present site to their new foundations by sledge. The moving job itself will cost about \$500,000.

It is expected that piping for water, sewage and heating systems will be laid above ground.

SITES FOR AIRSTRIP
 Three possible sites are being considered by the transport department for the air strip. It likely will be built about 4 1/2 miles southeast of the community.

Mr. Cunningham said a study of the soil shows that it will be possible to grow vegetables, flowers and forage crops in areas adjacent to the new townsite. Agriculture department officials will report in January on exact agricultural possibilities.

The small homes for Native occupation are designed on the principle of the Eskimo igloo. They measure 16 by 28 feet and have a closed-in porch which blocks cold air from entering through the single doorway. The interior is divided into one large all-purpose room and two bedrooms. Each home will have a chemical toilet.

The homes are built on skids to permit them to be moved to new locations. The foundation is a thick pad of sandy gravel placed directly over the moss, insulating the permafrost.

The gravel-pad principle also is being applied in the construction of roads and other buildings. However, an additional foundation is provided for buildings which are on permanent sites.

POLES FOR FOUNDATION
 The foundation consists of a series of 30-foot poles driven into the permafrost, where they freeze solidly. The building rests on the butts of the poles which are cut about a foot above ground.

The small houses will be used by construction crews in 1956, 1957 and 1958 and then sold to natives. They are so designed that they can be placed together, to form a large bunkhouse.

Mr. Cunningham said each costs about \$5,000. Before they are sold they will be depreciated in value by \$1,000, the amount it would cost to build bunkhouses for workers.

Most of the natives who will need the next three years in the construction program. They will receive an average wage of about \$1.50 an hour and will be asked to earmark half of this as a down payment.

"We expect that by the time the construction program is completed the balance owing on each home will be between \$1,200 and \$1,500," Mr. Cunningham said. "Arrangements will be made for the natives to pay off this debt over a period of six to 12 years."

To Try Again

By Heath Macquarrie

he will again seek the presidency, if the Democratic party accepts him as a candidate. Indeed Mr. Stevenson, who appeared willing but reluctant to accept the nomination three years ago, is to campaign actively for party endorsement this time. He has already appointed a campaign manager and plans to contest Democratic primaries in a number of states.

Thus Mr. Stevenson becomes the first to declare his intentions openly. Although most observers have been regarding him as a potential candidate for many months, his public announcement has long been urged by prominent Democrats like former president Harry Truman. To Stevenson's credit he was prepared to run against any Republican including the phenomenally popular President Eisenhower. Since the president's illness there have been indications that the Democrats might have a number of hopefuls ready to toss their hats into the ring. When it appeared

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Baudesen, M. D.

EASING THE BURDEN OF SOME ILLNESSES

Kids get a treat when they go to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for urinary tract X-rays. Drs. John W. Hope and Francisco Campsey are using carbonated beverages in the picture taking.

Children are given nothing to eat for ten to twelve hours prior to the visit to the hospital. Upon their arrival, a preliminary X-ray is taken.

OVERLAYING SHADOWS

Then the youngsters are given from six to 12 ounces of a beverage. Generally, within 15 minutes to half an hour, the gas had distended the stomach enough to push away from the kidneys all overlying shadows. And a clear picture is made.

The method does not work on youngsters over the age of eight. If you are like most of us, you don't chew hard enough, say two Columbia University dentists.

Drs. Harold H. Neumann and Nicholas A. Di Salvo report that chewing tough, solid food probably will help prevent dental decay better than our modern balanced diets.

Teeth depend upon frequent depression and a stress of about 150 pounds to resist decay, the dentists report. Modern meals, although nutritious, seldom call for more than 50 pounds of pressure, they say.

From their point of view, Drs. Neumann and Di Salvo say that a "hero sandwich" is just about ideal.

And what is a "hero sandwich"? They describe it as "a giant-size sandwich made from an entire loaf of crusty Italian bread. Seems to me your jaws would get pretty tired!"

Arthritis sufferers throughout the country may be interested in a self-help device center opened recently in New York to assist them in returning to an independent life despite their handicaps.

A self-help device may be anything from a simple hook to zip up a pair of shoes to a specially designed chair to permit employment of a crippled arthritic.

If you want some ideas, or have some of your own to share with other arthritics, write the Arthritis Self-Help Device Center at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York City.

The service is free.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. S.: I am in my late forties and am suffering from poor bladder control. What can be done for this condition?

Answer: There are many causes for incontinence of the urine, such as prolapse of the bladder, injury to the spinal cord, and chronic disease of the kidneys.

Since the type of treatment varies in each case, a thorough physical examination is necessary to determine the source of the difficulty before treatment can be carried out.

discredited after twenty years in office, Stevenson won over twenty-seven million votes—far more than most successful candidates have ever captured.

For the past three years Stevenson, although without any public office, has kept himself in the public eye and been recognized as the unofficial head of his party. He has familiarized himself with many domestic issues, has traveled widely and broadened his understanding of foreign affairs. In the important Congressional elections of 1954 he campaigned vigorously and increased his stature before the party and public. Today he stands as the Democrat most likely to win independent voters and to recapture the allegiance of many people who voted for Eisenhower in 1952.

A most gifted and brilliant speaker, an intellectual and liberal minded man, Adlai Stevenson represents a high quality of statesmanship. In certain quarters it is often fashionable to be cynical about the tone of American politics, but a man of Stevenson's calibre, and may succeed him with a man like Stevenson, is not lacking in vision or judgment.

The Poet's Corner

FROM "A JUDGMENT IN HEAVEN"

There is no expeditious road To pack and label men for God, And save them by the barrel-load. Some may perchance, with strange surprise,

Have blundered into Paradise. In vasty dusk of life abroad, They fondly thought to err from God,

Nor knew the circle that they trod; And, wandering all the night about, Found them at morn where they set out.

—Francis Thompson

likely that they would face an Eisenhower Republican party there were fewer contestants!

However public opinion polls, which are not always reliable, have been indicating great popularity for Stevenson for a long time. He now appears to enjoy greater support among the voting public than all the other potential Democratic candidates combined. This yet there is a very good prospect that he will be the winner there too. Within hours after his announcement promises of support came from all over the country. The "Deep South", at one time cool to his candidacy now appears almost solidly in his favor. Among Congressmen, state governors, and party officialdom he is far more of course, does not mean the same thing as a majority of delegates at the party's national convention; strongly entrenched than in 1952.

In the United States it is not often that an unsuccessful presidential aspirant is ever given a second chance. The gifted orator William Jennings Bryan was long the great exception to this unwritten rule. He tried for the nation's highest office on three occasions, always without success. Much later the Republicans sent Thomas Dewey into a second round in 1948 when it seemed likely the Democrats were on the way out. Dewey failed in his second bid. In Stevenson's case his first candidacy is one of his greatest assets. Even against Eisenhower and at a time when the Democratic party was

Nuclear fission has been used successfully in an experiment in the United States to refine gasoline. If further tests are successful, it is reported, petroleum products may be manufactured much more cheaply than now. The peaceful uses to which the new source of energy can be put are just beginning to be explored. Canada, as one of the first countries to have an atomic reactor, should exert every effort to remain in the forefront if its industrialization is to advance vigorously.—Ottawa Citizen.

A man who wrote and asked if a hotel permitted dogs received this answer: "I've been in the hotel business over 30 years. Never yet have I called the police to eject a disorderly dog during the small hours of the night. Never yet has a dog set the bedclothes afire from smoking a cigaret. I've never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase, nor whisky rings on the bureau top from World War II. Sure, now and then a dog's welcome. PS—if he'll vouch for you, come along, too."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The ancient world, has its famed "seven wonders" of which only the pyramids of Egypt now survive. Recently a group of American engineers decided to select "the seven engineering wonders of the United States". Their choice: the Grand Coulee Dam; Boulder Dam; the Colorado Aqueduct, which brings water to the Los Angeles area from the distant Rockies; the San Francisco Bay Bridge; the Chicago Drainage Canal; the Panama Canal; and the Empire State Building. The interesting thing about this list is that all the items on it were built before World War II. Sure, the latter mentioned items have been constructed in more recent years meets the engineers' conceptions of the truly wonderful.—Edmonton Journal.

Despite the sneers that greeted the pink shirt and its companion attire, the new trend will perhaps set the men's dry goods business running on an open field again. One historical note on just how far the revolution could sweep. In 1890 George Bryan Brummell (the oft-mentioned "Beau") revolutionized the clothing and hygienic manners of the British male at the beginning of the 19th Century, the cake of face soap was reborn. Soap and water—rare commodities since the end of the Roman Empire—opened new manufacturing vistas that are still being viewed avidly. Every television fan knows this. Finally, a sociological reflection. What will become of that sturdy symbol of North American business—the Man in the Grey Flannel Suit? Will his sobering, steady attire disappear from our board rooms, to be replaced by the more imaginative accoutrements that fit a color scheme of pink shirts and mauve Panamas? Perhaps only the clothier with the technicolor dream knows. And he's not telling.—Galt Reporter.

An indication of the changing times was evident at the performance by the National Ballet Company. Kingston patrons of the arts majority of bike-riders don't know any better, their parents should tell them. Failing that, the police will have to.—Brantford Expositor.

The announcement that the French Line plans to build a glazier of 55,000 tons underlines the remarkable revival which ships of this type are having. When World War II ended, many observers predicted that the day of the huge luxury liner was over. It was thought that airplanes would carry those passengers who were in a hurry and could pay high fares, while smaller less sumptuous cargo liners meet the requirement of other travelers. It hasn't worked out that way.—Edmonton Journal.

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A New York survey shows that married men with a steady job is a better driver than a bachelor who changes jobs frequently. Why not! The former gets plenty practice staying in line.—Ottawa Citizen.

Women are healthier and richer than 25 years ago but not any happier. Indeed, they show evidence of confusion. We don't doubt this. We only wonder why this diagnosis is limited to women. They aren't the only confused sex. Men always have been confused by them.—Windsor Star.

The number of cyclists getting into accidents should serve as a grim reminder that motor-driven vehicles are not the only ones that must obey the rules of the road. If the kids who comprise the great majority of bike-riders don't know any better, their parents should tell them. Failing that, the police will have to.—Brantford Expositor.

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The Age Old Story

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