

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Hanson - Publisher and General Manager
Doris Lewis - Executive Editor
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gins consumed 119 pounds of coal at 1000 gross ton miles at a traffic unit cost of 31 cents. The diesel locomotive consumed 1.64 gallons of fuel for a cost per unit of traffic of 16 cents. On passenger operations, a steam engine could haul one passenger car one mile for 20.6 pounds of coal; the diesel did the same job for 0.80 gallons of oil. The costs per unit of traffic were 0.05 and 0.03 cents respectively.

Thus the diesel did approximately the same work for one-third of the cost of the steam engine in yard services; half the cost in freight service; and less than two-thirds the cost in passenger services. It was said at the time that these figures were of no interest in Canada because Canadian railways had not converted to diesels to any large extent. Less than one in six Canadian locomotives in 1952 were diesels. But the situation has changed radically. By the end of last year, according to the Company's president, Mr. Crump, the CPR was doing about 95 per cent of its total rail work with diesels, and no doubt the CNR has undergone a similar transition. The economic gains thus effected should certainly be given very careful scrutiny at the Canadian Commission hearings now in progress.

Worth Watching

There are about 725 textile plants in Canada, most of them in Quebec and Ontario. In order to keep them in existence the Diefenbaker Government has taken measures to make control of imports at customs more stringent. It has revised the definition of the word "dumping" to mean that the minimum price of an import should include—not only production costs, but selling and administration costs and profit as well. Also, it has insisted that textiles sold in Canada be clearly labelled to indicate their quality and where they were made.

This would seem to be pretty adequate protection. But the textile industry doesn't think so. It is now demanding a parliamentary inquiry with a view, according to Mr. Maurice Allard, P.C. member for Sherbrooke, of asking the Government to set up textile import quotas.

Mr. Allard says the industry is at a turning point in its economic history. So, it may be said, is the whole future of this country in its trade relations with the outside world. Other countries have already taken the "turn" in forming free trade blocs that threaten to leave us in splendid isolation. It would be well for our Maritime members to keep a sharp eye on this new protectionist move when Parliament meets.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The 90-nation radio conference of the International Telecommunications Union, meeting in Geneva, has recommended the convening of an extraordinary conference by the end of 1963 to study the problem of space telecommunications. At the speed we are moving in space exploration, it may be necessary to hold it before then.

In an effort to solve continuing problems of over-production and low prices, Ontario poultrymen have organized the Poultry Producers Council of Ontario. The council succeeds the 22-year-old Poultry Industry Committee, and has been provided with an initial budget of \$5,000. A management committee, set up in November, was directed to hire a manager and work with him in developing a suitable method of financing the new operation.

A commemorative stamp honoring World Refugee Year (June 1959 to June 1960) has been issued by the United Nations Postal Administration. The stamp, which depicts hands held protectively over a refugee, is the emblem adopted by the U.N. for World Refugee Year. It has been issued in two colors—a 4-cent denomination in red with olive-gold lettering in the border, and an 8-cent denomination, blue with olive-gold lettering.

Since Newfoundland became a province barely eleven years ago, school registration has increased by 75 per cent, the number of teachers has gone up by nearly 70 per cent, and public expenditure has risen from \$3,700,000 to about \$16,000,000, or more than 400 per cent. Education has become a much more complicated process than it was before union and now, on the eve of the new decade, it has been proposed that a Royal Commission be appointed to measure and evaluate progress and rationalize new objectives.

On freight services, a steam engine consumed 119 pounds of coal at 1000 gross ton miles at a traffic unit cost of 31 cents. The diesel locomotive consumed 1.64 gallons of fuel for a cost per unit of traffic of 16 cents. On passenger operations, a steam engine could haul one passenger car one mile for 20.6 pounds of coal; the diesel did the same job for 0.80 gallons of oil. The costs per unit of traffic were 0.05 and 0.03 cents respectively.



OUR ORBITING STATESMEN

SILAS TERTIUS RAND:

Missionary And Linguist

By Rev. H. F. MacEwen, B.A., B.D., Sydney, N.S.
(Concluded from Saturday's Gdn)
Towards the close of his life Rand wrote a short account about his distribution of the Micmac translations. Far from attributing this production to his own resources he stated:

"The task of learning the Micmac language under the circumstances, without books, without a competent teacher, and the prejudice and the suspicions of the tribe aroused against us to prevent it needs only to be mentioned to be appreciated. With all the natural talent with which God had endowed me for the work, for which I am amply credited, if any one imagines the task was easily accomplished, I can only say he is very much mistaken. If the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ had not aided me in a most marvellous manner, it never would or could have been done. But it was done, blessed be His name forever!"

His travels were incessant, as he went from camp to camp, from wigwam to wigwam. The same account continued: "I have, within the last three or four years, seen Indians all the way from Topique, Fredericton, St. John, The Restigouche, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton; in all these places I have distributed copies of the Scriptures and of a small volume entitled 'A First Reading Book in Micmac and English,' and in all these places I have found intelligent Indians who could read them, and have been most kindly and cordially received and listened to by them, as I read and preached and prayed and sang hymns to them in their own tongue; and I have scarcely met with what deserved the name of opposition."

POETIC EFFORTS
Rand had a flare for poetry. With him Christian minstrelsy was not a thing of the past. Let anyone read his "Dying Indian's Dream," starting thus:

"Upon his bed of clay,
Wasting away,
Day after day,
A sick and suffering Indian lay;
No lordly Chieftain he,
Or famed for bravery
In battle or for cruelty;
He was of low degree,
The child of poverty,
And from his infancy,
Inured to hardship, toil and pains;
He was a hunter, bold and free,
Of famed Acadia's plains."
And as the description mounts we are transported to primal scenes:

"He'd roamed at will,
O'er rock and hill,
And every spot he knew,
Of forest wide,
Of mountain side,
Of bush and brake,
Of stream and lake,
Of sunny pool and alder shade,
Where the trout and the salmon played;
Where the weeping willow wept,
Where the whistling wood-cock kept,
Where the mink and the martin crept,
Where the wolf and the wild-cat slept,
Where the bear and the beaver slept,
Where the roaring torrent swept,
Where the wandering woodman strayed,
Where the hunter's lodge was made,
Where his weary form was laid."

The heavenly city is painted in a picturesque language that equals Newman's "Gerontius." Sentimental it may appear to sophisticated mid-twentieth-century ears, but there is persuasive power and deep pathos in all of it.

LATIN LYRICS
Not only did he write English poems and lyrics, but his Latin versification is as good as any Medieval monk's. There is a distinct charm to the Latin rhyming of such well-known hymns as "Abide With Me," "Just As I Am," and "Rock of Ages." Psalms 23 and 100 have both a descriptive tone and colour appropriate to each. Hear the majesty of this:
"Rupes Saeculorum, Te
Pro me fissa, condam me!
Aequae fons et sanguinis,
Duplex tu lateris,
Scelerum purgatio
Sit, et exipatio."
Rand collected the legends of these primal settlers of our Maritimes and saw them published in a collection of 87 stories. He

Moderation In Eating Habits

By Herman N. Borden, M. D.
ONE OF the important secrets of a healthy life is to do everything in moderation. That goes for eating, too. Remember this especially during the gay holiday season.

For too many persons are overweight, some of them outlandishly so.

WHY THEY OVEREAT
Now why do these people overeat? Why does anyone overeat?

I've given you some reasons in recent columns. Now let me give you a few more.

Environment is one. The kitchen table in some households is constantly filled with tasty food. Moreover, the most popular subject of family conversation often is food. It is perfectly natural for almost anyone exposed to such temptations to overeat. It's natural, but it's unfortunate, too.

TASTE - TESTING
Almost any homemaker interested in pleasing the appetites of her family will take samples as she cooks. This assures tasty meals, but doing this several times each day can easily result in excess pounds or less.

Then, too, some persons are so concerned about not wasting any food that they eat more than they really want, simply so there will be nothing to throw away.

Consumption of too much alcohol of only adds calories but usually stimulates the appetite, thereby causing the drinker to eat more than usual.

Then there are people who overeat because of psychological reasons. For some, food is almost the only satisfying thing in their whole lives.

Others find overeating a temporary relief from financial, social and even sexual frustrations. And an unmarried woman—or man, for that matter—may overeat simply to escape attention from the opposite sex, thus avoiding the responsibilities of marriage.

REGRESSION TO INFANCY
Another type is the passive, dependent individual who associates the consumption of food with feelings of love and being protected. In effect, it is a regression to infancy. Usually this type of person feels lonely, dejected, unloved.

There also is the opposite type, the aggressive person, who eats to make himself bigger so he literally is able to throw his weight around. He loves oral activities. He loves to eat, drink, chew, swallow, smoke, talk and bite.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. T. S.: Is there anything a flat-chested person can do to increase her measurements?
Answer: If by "flat-chested" you mean small breasts, not too much can be done.

In some cases, certain hormones may help. Pregnancy and nursing a baby will frequently enlarge the breasts.

Your doctor can advise you if your case can be helped.

The chest itself can be developed by deep breathing exercises and other physical measures.

MAXIMS

There is no such thing as a little country. The greatness of a people is no more determined by their number than the greatness of a man is determined by his height.

NEW VOTE PROCEDURE?

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia coast loggers voted Thursday to seek abolition of the government supervised strike vote, a new conciliation procedure and income tax deductions for travelling and lodging expenses. Secretary Fred Fieber of Local 171 of the International total loggers' local two-day convention that government-supervised strike votes should be abolished because returning officers in some areas have shown anti-union bias in conducting ballots.

U.S. And Latin America

By David Rowntree
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Eisenhower is already ready thinking of another trip next year. In addition to his projected journey to Russia in the spring and the possibility of one or more visits to a European summit, he would like to see Latin America.

It is understood that Eisenhower doesn't want to give the impression that he thinks Europe, Africa and Asia are of more importance to the United States than central and South America.

However, storm warnings are out south of the Rio Grande and a number of observers think the president would be wise to let the matter die.

Some of the warnings: Anti-Americanism promises to be a feature of election campaigning shortly in Brazil, Panama and Ecuador. Castro continues to whip up Cuban resentment against the U.S. to divert attention from local problems. In Panama, although the U.S. may soon allow the Panamanian flag to be flown along with the stars and stripes in the Canal Zone, bitterness about "Yankee domination" remains.

ON HIS MIND

Secretary of State Herter told a press conference recently that a trip to Latin America is "very much in the president's mind" and informed quarters in Washington say Eisenhower may go to the inauguration of Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, in April. But there is a good chance that this will conflict with summit dates.

Why is the U.S. unpopular in Latin America? The main complaints are that not enough

NOTES BY THE WAY

A Toronto educator says children should be taught more mathematics. Evidently he hasn't had to help his children with their homework lately. — Ottawa Journal

Speaking in Chicago Sir Julian Huxley of England said the world was not created, it evolved. But, from what did it evolve? — Windsor Star

Soviet-American relations, it seems are being furthered by an exchange of cultural, scientific and economic exhibits for each other to sneer at. — Vancouver Province

A jeweller says that the luxury tax should be taken off wedding rings as a wife is not a luxury. It might be pointed out that neither is a wife a necessity as many a man gets along fine without one. — Sarina Observer

What is termed "the most important single discovery in Scottish archaeology" has brought to light in the Shetland Islands, a hoard of eighth-century silverware, buried underneath the floor of a church on the little island of St. Ninian's. The excavation was carried out under the direction of Professor A. C. O'Dell, of the University of Aberdeen. It is his belief that the sudden approach of Viking invaders led frightened Shetlanders to bury the treasure. — Montreal Gazette

Smallpox was imported into 11 counties through international travel during the 12-month period ending June 30, says the World Health Organization. The disease occurred on board 11 ships and two traffic aircraft engaged in international traffic. The WHO Committee on International Quarantine, which met in Geneva recently, noted that altogether 247,000 cases of smallpox were reported in various parts of the world in 1958, 88 per cent of them in India and Pakistan. — Unesco News

Ray Farrell was elected president of the Miscouche Branch of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers include First Vice-President, Frank Perry; second vice-president, John Pollock; secretary, F. MacNeill; Sgt. at arms, Arthur LeClair.

FROM ULYSSES
Much have I seen and known;
Cities of men,
And manners, climates, councils,
Governments,
Myself not least, but honour'd of
Them all;
And drunk delight of battle with
My peers,
Far on the ringing plains of windy
Troy.
I am a part of all that I have met.

Yet all experience is an arch
Where-thro'
Gleams that untravell'd world
Whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I
Move.

—Lord Tennyson

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