

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the New... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

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

PAGE 4 MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1957

Farm Recommendation

The report brought in by a Nova Scotia Royal Commission which had been asked to look into farm problems of the province are important for two reasons. First, it reflects public recognition of the fact that many farmers are facing grave financial difficulties...

Looking over the recommendations, one is inclined to suggest that they would be practicable here as well as in Nova Scotia. The root of most farmers' problems—apart, of course, from fluctuating prices—is the lack of long term credit. The credit supplied by banks, credit unions and similar agencies is good enough as far as it goes; but, usually, it is by way of short term loans which simply do not meet the requirements of most farmers...

There is need, too, for some sort of assistance to young farmers who are anxious to purchase farms of their own who are not in a position to raise the minimum down payment under normal business transactions. It ought to be possible for the Federal and Provincial Governments to come to some sort of sound arrangement regarding these matters. In any event, no agricultural province can afford to allow its farming industry to deteriorate for lack of a reasonable system for helping to finance operations. As the Nova Scotia report points out, the supplying of credit is not a panacea for all the ills of agriculture. Without it, however, all other recommended measures, such as consulting services and technical aids of one kind and another, have very little chance of producing good results.

Interesting Developments

Two developments of general interest have been reported from the British Labour Party's annual conference in Brighton. One is the approval of a resolution, sponsored by leader Hugh Gaitskill, which will make governmental purchase of controlling stock in key industries a policy of the party in the next election campaign. This resolution was not passed unanimously. There was violent opposition to it on the part of a number of union leaders. But the fact that it was adopted shows that majority opinion in the Party is committed to a very moderate form of socialism, if indeed it can be called socialism at all. The opponents of the plan are quite right in saying that it marks the end of "old-fashioned socialism."

Back of this new policy is, of course, the desire to win new friends and supporters from outside Labour's ranks. Whether it will in fact have that effect will not be known until the next election has come and gone. But it is clear that from now on Labour Party leadership intends to steer a middle of the road course.

The other development is the emergence of Aneurin Bevan as a champion of modernism. Whether this is a sign of political maturing or merely an expedient to further his ambitions is a question which he alone can answer. It is no secret that he has his eye on the Foreign Secretaryship; some say that his sights are set even higher. Perhaps he feels that that ambition can better be realized in a concept of moderation than in his old temperament of blood and thunder. Whatever the

reason for it, the change is significant, chiefly because of the influence he is reputed to have on the rank and file membership.

The 4-H Clubs

Not long ago, the president of one of Canada's largest universities gave high praise to the qualities of mind and spirit of the rural young folk who entered his institution for study. He believed that these farm young people were consistently of higher calibre than their city cousins—more mature, more certain of their objectives. They applied themselves more willingly and were inclined to place emphasis on matters of real importance. Noting this statement in its columns, The Country Guide suggests that one of the reasons for the phenomenon is the influence of the 4-H Club work on rural youth. It goes on to say:

"The basis of 4-H Club success is to learn to do, by doing. This is accomplished largely by having club members take the responsibility for completing at least one project each year that deals with some practical aspect of farming or homemaking. Members thus learn much of what is known about a wide range of subjects. But what is equally important is that 4-H Club members are given the opportunity to develop personality and the qualities of leadership. They learn how to conduct meetings; how to work and play; how to speak in public; and accept, as well as discharge, responsibilities; and how to organize their time and materials. Through the 4-H program, they can develop powers of observation, judgment and self-reliance, and ultimately make very real contributions to the welfare of their respective homes and their communities."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Canadian publisher visiting in London told reporters that Britons who have emigrated to Canada miss "the English pub, the seaside, the BBC, the live theatre, the countryside and British newspapers." The various items are listed in order of merit, no doubt.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives says that "the farm economy is in a greater predicament today than the general public is aware." What farmers are hoping for is that some day, before it is too late, a way will be found to remove that predicament.

French Government officials have let it be known that they, too, would like to open trade conversations with the Canadian Government. So far, however, they have not suggested a free trade formula. They are probably waiting to see what comes of Mr. Thorncroft's proposals.

The suggestion that the Queen be greeted in Gaelic as well as in English and French has merit. For one thing, it would be a pleasant reminder to Her Majesty that not all Canadians of Highlands ancestry have forgotten the ancient language which helped to make Scotland great.

The most encouraging word that has come out of Little Rock, Ark., was given by a young Negro girl who after much difficulty managed to get in the school. "The white girls were very nice to us," she told reporters, "and some of them sat with us in the school cafeteria." If only the rabble rousers could be driven out of the area, the students themselves would find a way to live in peace and mutual respect.

The C.N.R. is assuming that the threatened strike on Newfoundland steamers will take place as planned by the union. Sooner or later a compromise settlement will have to be reached, as in the case of all strikes. How is it that the necessary steps cannot be taken to that end before and not after the date set for the walkout? The day must surely come when the prevention of strikes and not settlement after prolonged negotiations will be considered of primary importance.

Joint communiques are usually ambiguous documents which use a lot of words to convey very little information. The one issued by British and Canadian officials following their conversations on trade does, however, contain at least one easily understood assertion, namely, that the free trade idea advanced by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer has not been summarily dismissed, despite the cold reception it received in certain Canadian quarters when it was first mentioned.



WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU!

OTTAWA REPORT

Heard At Elliot Lake

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Hon. Lester B. Pearson hit the newspaper headlines with every speech he made when he was our Secretary of State for External Affairs. A week ago, speaking simply as the member of parliament for Algoma East, he made an equally significant speech which I have not seen headlined in a single daily paper.

The occasion was the official opening of our largest uranium mine and uranium ore processing plant, that of the Consolidated Denison Company at Elliot Lake, on the north shore of Lake Superior. As the guest of honor, the local M.P. chose to speak on the appropriate topic of atomic energy.

The only deterrent to nuclear war today and in recent years is the threat of massive retaliation. Mr. Pearson told his audience. The cold war which we don't enjoy today is a kind of peace balanced on the edge of terror. He said.

Especially significant against the background of the recent disarmament discussions was Mr. Pearson's hopeful anticipation of the dreamy days when we are on a more sure footing.

"We must look forward to the day when we will have a better foundation for peace," he told the audience in that cradle of nuclear terror. "We must

The Role Of Hansard

By Ruth Campbell Press Gallery, Ottawa

As time hastens on toward October 14th, the auspicious day on which Queen Elizabeth II will formerly open the first session of the 24th parliament of Canada, here is a timely reminder which every politically-minded citizen should inscribe on his memo pad: "Send Queen's Printer cheque for \$3.00 for subscription to Hansard official daily report of House of Commons Debates."

In this historic year Hansard, always an indispensable publication to those who follow closely and intelligently the development of Canada's democratic processes, takes on an additional significance for every reader. The coming session cannot but be one of rare excitement, of brilliant debate, of verbal battle between skilled adversaries, adjusting themselves to the new roles they have been elected to play in Canada's unfolding constitutional history. Hansard will tell the story, word by word, speech by speech, and Hansard alone is the official record on which the well-informed citizen must rely.

The familiar name goes back a century and a half to an English printer, one T.C. Hansard. From 1811, at first unofficially and unrecognized by the British Government, the Hansard family continued, under the title of "Hansard's Parliamentary Debates", the task sketched by another printer, William Cobbett. Although in 1822 the name was dropped with the severing of the family connection, it remained in popular use through the years of a ding-dong battle in the Mother of Parliaments as to whether an official report of House of Commons debates should be published daily. It was only in 1942 that the popular Hansard title was officially restored to the printed report of parliamentary proceedings, but throughout the Commonwealth the authentic report of parliamentary debates is inevitably known as Hansard.

It is especially interesting to note that while the publication of the daily proceedings of parliament was only formally ratified in the United Kingdom in 1909, Canada's first official issue of such procedures dates back to 1866, when the discussions and

were presented by the management with small souvenirs of the occasion. Mr. Pearson received a case containing four decks of cards, Mr. Maloney a permanent calendar, and so on. In his remarks, Mr. Maloney mentioned that the way they handled these gifts marked their political differences in an amusing manner. He himself, he said, had had flipped over his calendar, and it had come to rest showing a date already historically significant to all Canadians, the 10th of June (general election day, 1837). Mr. Pearson, he noticed, now had little work to do and would no doubt find the cards useful for the very purpose for which he was evidently already using them — to play solitaire.

Mr. Maloney earned the laughter and applause which greeted his joke; suggesting that he had laid himself wide open to counter-attack, he sat down. Far from Mr. Maloney having told the truth, then, countered Mike Pearson, he was not playing solitaire. He was sorting out the aces which he had concealed up his sleeve, and he was now ready to play Mr. Maloney at any card game of his choosing or even at politics. And to suggest that he had accidentally flipped his calendar to 10th June was patently wrong, he added. Mr. Maloney was obviously doing what his colleagues in the Conservative Party always try to do—said Mr. Pearson—they try to put the clock back.

It was all in fun and friendship. But as an old hand at politics explained afterwards, you should never try to be smart at the expense of someone who you know will have the last word.

translate for inclusion in the English issue the fluencies of French members of parliament addressing the House in their native tongue.

The same night, the vast mass of words which represents the complete exchanges of a sessional day—question and answer, statement and rebuttal, even the asides and interjections of vocal MPs, is in the hands of the Queen's Printer, and in the morning the full report of yesterday's nation's business, immaculate and impressive, has left the presses of the federal Printing Bureau for distribution to members and senators, government officials, newspapers, and individual subscribers from coast to coast.

Silent, alert, imperturbable, are the Hansard men who translate politics into pothooks, missing never a spoken word, even in the thick of stormy debate. Only twice since Hansard became a vital national institution have these experts been moved to contribute their own words to those recorded by their flying pens. There was the untimely interruption many years ago when a hapless workman dropped a pail of ice through the glass ceiling of the green chamber, almost following it downward—an episode tacitly commented upon by Hansard.

And again, on February 6th, 1916, when fire swept the magnificent centre block of Parliament Hill to destruction, Hansard noted briefly, at 9 p.m. the call of "Fire", the suspension of the sitting of the House, and the hasty exodus from the smoke-filling chamber.

It has been said that if Hansard were illustrated it would unquestionably be a best seller. But even in its stark black-and-white it offers an abundant treasure for those who seek. It alone provides a true record, a firm basis for judgment of men and measures through the years. Without it, there can be no true translation in terms of national existence—for on it the politically alert citizen can rely for knowledge of the men whose speeches so powerfully influence the evolution of Canada's political and industrial life.

Making Cancer Surgery Safer

By Herman N. Sundesen, M.D.

Scientists of the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois are working on a program designed to overcome one of the chief hazards of cancer surgery.

During an operation to eliminate malignant tumors, there is a danger that live "crumbs" may spill over and seed the system with new colonies. Now, for the first time, there is a concerted effort to try to evaluate and overcome this danger.

LETHAL SPILLAGE The scientists already have shown experimentally that prophylactics could overtake and destroy cells escaping from a cancer. Because of this, they have adopted surgical techniques and drugs designed to protect patients from this lethal spillage of cancer cells.

Certain measures are now mandatory at Illinois in operations for cancer of the breast, colon, rectum and stomach. They include:

Tying off, early in the operation, all blood vessels serving the operative area and injecting a drug into the abdominal cavity or veins at the end of the operation.

STRONG SOLUTION Bathing the area with a solution capable of killing any cancer cells which might have spilled over.

Injecting drugs into veins on each day following the operation to chase down and destroy any cancer cells which might have escaped into the bloodstream or wound.

The drugs being used in the program are nitrogen mustard and thioTEPA. Experiments have shown both to have cancer killing properties.

CHEMICAL RELATION Nitrogen mustard, a deadly poison gas, was prepared for World War II, but was never used. ThioTEPA is a chemical relation.

They must be used cautiously, since both are toxic, they destroy the blood-making bone marrow, leaving the patient easy prey for infection.

In the Illinois experiments, four small doses will be administered instead of one large one. This is one of the latest developments in our fight against cancer. I thought you might be interested in hearing about it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Q: What foods should one avoid with hardening of the arteries?

A: Answer: There is no one food which should be avoided to prevent hardening of the arteries. However, it is believed by some authorities that the restriction of certain foods high in cholesterol or fat is of aid in preventing the progress of hardening of the arteries.

The Poets Corner

AUTUMN GARDEN

The asters have it now. The tall ones swaying Cluster their lavish curves to imitate Contours of clouds. But it is late, late. They're stabbed by flame and sword of gladiolus. Tough zinnias not yet too old to state Their honors boldly. At their feet Of marigolds explodes.

Fainting chrysanthemums pale or flush, Swing, fall like a swag of flowered chintz; And every level rings the violet tints; Petunias too weak to hold their loads

Of violent purple; bank in Blue ageratum. Still the asters have it— With stiff little buttons out of Botticelli.

With windblown flinging ragged mauve-blue veils Across the copper of snapdragon spires

Reckless into the fierce nasturtium fires.

And feather by feather the summer curls and falls. —Kate Brackett in the Christian Science Monitor.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 7, 1932)

The construction work on the new Prince of Wales College building is two days ahead of the schedule agreed upon by the contracting firm, states Mr. W. L. Stewart, Sherbrooke, P.Q., head of the Construction Company. The work will be completed in time to permit the furniture being installed for the opening of the building for class work in January.

Capt. George Thibodeau of Minnigash, the lone hero of the great Southernly gale of Sept. 17, who in his frail, disabled craft, was buffeted and blown up and down the Northly part of the Strait of Northumberland for four days and nights, is once again on his lobster running job none the worse for his experience.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 7, 1947) The well-known hardware business of Stanley, Shaw and Pearson, Corner of Great George and Kent Streets, has been acquired by a joint stock with Mr. D.E.H. Shaw, last surviving partner of the firm, as President. Associated with Mr. Shaw

NOTES BY THE WAY

Always say exactly what you mean, if you don't care particularly about keeping your friends.—Kitchener—Waterloo Record

More than 1,000,000 Canadian women are reported to be overweight but that's just a round figure.—Edmonton Journal

The major peach farm gross \$6,000 an acre has been debunked by a Harrow Experimental Farm expert. The correct gross figure is less than \$600 an acre. The net per acre? That depends on a variety of things, including production costs, weather conditions, and marketing expenses. Still, growing peaches sounds like a pleasant way to make a living providing, of course, there's a living in it.—Windsor Star

Whatever the reason for it, discriminate use of tranquilizers, they would seem to be just the thing for certain car exhausts.—Toronto Telegram

Among things we can do without are news announcers who refer to the heir to the British throne as "Charlie."—Niagara Falls Review

Fifty-nine bats were caught in the attic of an Illinois apartment house. Now there's a record of which any belfry would be proud.—Sudbury Daily Star

Mr. Arthur Kelly of Toronto vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association, has acknowledged that many Canadians are getting quite disgusted at the customary delay in court proceedings and the conduct of legal business, and has confessed on behalf of his profession that the lawyers are mostly to blame. Whatever delays or impediment if they demanded that they be removed. So what are the lawyers going to do about it? Repentance is not enough.

The Age Old Story Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God.

Why Do Canadians Criticize

ROYAL TOURS?

the interesting stories appear in the

STAR WEEKLY

GOOD TO YOUR FAMILY?



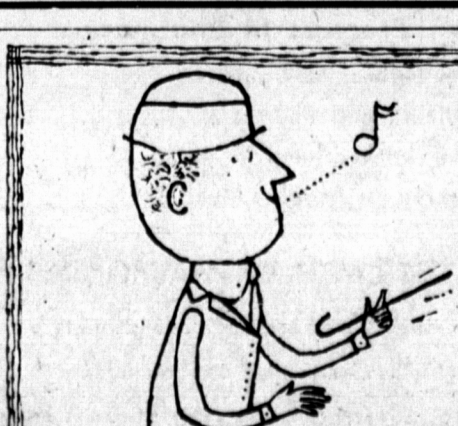
Giving them presents isn't enough! The most important gift you can make them is to see to it that their future is well protected—that, if you're no longer there to take care of them, they'll still be safe, comfortable, free from want! You can easily arrange for this with Great-West Life Family Protection Insurance. The sooner you start, the smaller the payments. For details, call or write,

Hyndman & Co. Ltd.

Provincial Managers

GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS TODAY!



Trust Uncle George's judgment

...and borrow here!

Relatives and friends have been recommending HFC's money, service for many years. It's advice you can trust. At Household, you can count on fast, efficient service from experts trained in money matters. Get the money you need and choose your own repayment terms. Borrow with confidence from HFC—Canada's largest and most recommended consumer finance company, serving over 700,000 Canadians each year.

Table with columns: Cash You Get, Sample Payment Table (6, 12, 24, 36 months), Borrow with Confidence from Household Finance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada

117 Queen Street... Telephone 7298 130 Great George Street... Telephone 8517 CHARLOTTETOWN