

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
Published every week-day morning at 155 Prince Street
Charlottetown, P.E.I. by the Thomson Company Ltd.

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

PAGE 4 FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958

Transportation

As the Hon. B. Earle MacDonald pointed out in the Legislature—and as this paper has urged on several occasions—the expectation of a causeway sometime in the future should not be allowed to interfere with our just demand for better transportation facilities immediately.

Meanwhile, the facilities at Borden are plainly inadequate. This is a well known fact; and requires no engineering to corroborate it.

It has been suggested that all the talk about a possible causeway—by the leaders of both parties—is merely a ruse to make the people less articulate in their demands for immediate improvement in facilities.

Extraordinary Incident

Yesterday afternoon Premier Matheson moved the adjournment of the Legislature at an early hour because there wasn't a single Opposition member present.

There are, of course, only four Opposition members, and an equal or even larger number of Liberal members could well be absent without attracting much attention.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the business of this Province is just as important, politically, as that of Ottawa.

has been given him by the House." That rule is more frequently observed in its breach, but it is there for the purpose of reminding all concerned of the responsibilities that go with public life.

World Weather Data

For the first time in history, weather observations made at identical times throughout the world will be available in standard concise form at the Meteorological Data Centre set up in Geneva for the International Geophysical Year.

Data collected during the first half of the "Year" is now being received, sifted and classified at the centre, set up by the World Meteorological Organization to preserve the findings of the vast IGY programme.

The information is gathered by some 2,000 land stations, including the "grasshopper" observation posts which are dropped by parachute in remote areas, erect themselves and transmit data automatically by radio.

Unworthy

The Whitby Dunlops, who scored such an impressive victory over their Russian opponents and brought the World Hockey Championship to Canada, deserve the congratulations and thanks of all Canadians.

We cannot help saying, however, that their manager, Wren Blair, might have been a little more gracious when his team was defeated 6-2 in a contest with the Wembley Lions in London, Eng.

Today marks the vernal equinox, which heralds the arrival of Spring.

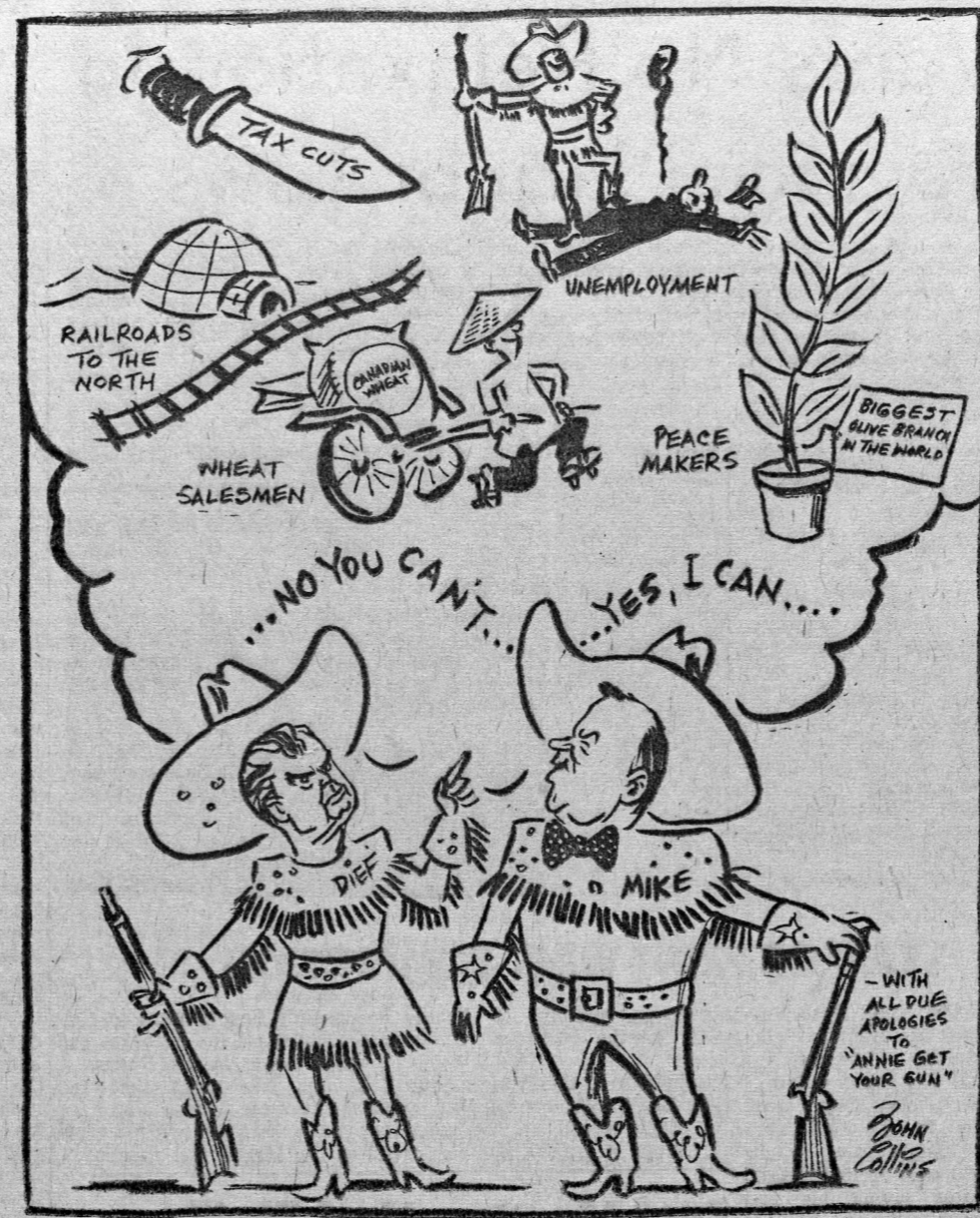
EDITORIAL NOTES

A member of the Legislature asks why the Province persists in making permit books necessary for the purchase of liquor.

His host of friends are glad to see Mr. S. S. Hessian, Q.C., in his seat in the Legislature after an illness of several weeks.

Under the guiding hand of the Bank of Canada, says Governor James E. Coyne in his annual report, "there has been what I would call a sound money policy, and I trust there always will be."

The Provincial Secretary-Treasurer claims that the Provincial Government deserves "half the credit" for the increase in old age assistance (not old age pensions) and pensions for the blind and disabled.



"ANYTHING YOU CAN DO -- I CAN DO BETTER"

OTTAWA REPORT

Political Realignment

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: The election campaign of the C.C.F. is based firmly on its leaders' belief that their hour of destiny is at hand.

In parenthesis, I remain convinced that the greatest factor holding it back from whatever destiny awaits it, is its cumbersome, unmemorable and quite meaningless name.

During the life of the last Parliament, the deepest thinkers among the C.C.F. members, men such as the C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell, their foreign affairs expert Alistair Stewart, and Parliament's talking-bomb Stanley Knowles, were all openly expressing their belief that their party would make modest gains in this election; but in the next election would finally knock out the Lib-

eral Party, and would emerge as the Official Opposition to the Conservative Government in Parliament.

This column has long expressed the belief that our cumbersome and confusing four-party system was no more than a passing fad; that inevitably our political picture would clarify to yield one party of the left and one party of the right; one party dedicated to the principle of state socialism, and one party devoted to the practice of free-enterprise.

This development, I have always believed, would largely have to wait upon the disappearance of the party leaders of the post-war era, but would be accelerated by a set-back in our post-war prosperity.

I agree with the current C.C.F. thinking that this hour is now about to strike. But I disagree with the expressed ideas of such men as Stanley Knowles as to how this hour will strike.

TWO DISTINCT POLICIES

There is of course always a place for a free enterprise party under our political system. To that party would rightly belong the Conservative Party as we know it now; the Social Creditors who are mainly western Conservatives in revolt against a situation which has now passed; the farm wing of the C.C.F., whose interests are diametrically opposed to those of organized industrial labour, and whose unnatural mating with that group to form the C.C.F. was also a revolt of natural Conservatives against another situation which has now passed; and the right half of the Mackenzie King liberal Party consisting of the cohesive clerical group in Quebec and its followers and the inhabitants of all the prosperous small towns in Ontario.

There is no room for a second party to the right of the party of socialism, though there will inevitably in a democracy from time to time be pressure groups or

independents within the borders of Conservative principles.

The true second party must be the party of socialism and to this belong the extremist thinkers among organized labour — its established sections of course tend to Conservatism — and the left wing of what has been the Liberal Party here in the past two decades, as personified by such men as Hon. Paul Martin and Dave Croll.

KNOWLES PREDICTS

Stanley Knowles quotes Mr. Pearson as saying that he found in Western Canada a dwindling support for splinter parties.

"Mr. Pearson was dead right," said Mr. Knowles. "I agree with Mr. Pearson's shrewd observation." And he went on to point out that the Liberals are Western Canada's splinter party, holding only 8 seats out of the West's 72 seats in our recent parliament, and outnumbered by all other parties.

"Not only will the Liberals lose some of the only 8 seats they still hold in the West, they will end up with no members at all from two or three western provinces. Indeed they could be wiped out completely. They already have one blank in the east, in P.E.I., and they may have another. This means that they will no longer be a national party; they will be on the way down."

That makes this election an historic one, continues Mr. Knowles. "The political realignment which has long been due to come may be taking place."

If this realignment is to take place, it must come out of the west; for the C.C.F. has no parliamentary representation east of the Ontario border.

Mr. Knowles, like most other campaigners in this election, ignores the Social Credit Party. It may have a purpose to serve as a provincial pressure group in the west, but only at the level of provincial politics. It has been decisively rejected federally in the last election, and is serving nothing but a nuisance value in this. A vote for the Socreds in BC is a vote for the C.C.F.; a vote for the Socreds in Alberta is a vote for the Liberals. Former Socred supporters should ponder this carefully.

Hudson Bay Outpost

National Geographic Society

After 275 bustling years, the Hudson Bay settlement of York Factory has been abandoned. Where the trade of half of Canada once flowed, there are now only boarded up buildings.

York Factory's name was misleading. It signified that the post was the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company "factor" or agent. Little or nothing was manufactured there.

Standing between the mouths of the Hayes and Nelson Rivers where they flow into the west coast of Hudson Bay, the Factory was the keystone of the fur trade. There were gathered the rich beaver skins and other pelts from the vast wilderness to the west. When summer opened the Bay to navigation, ships brought in trade goods and carried out the furs.

York Factory stood in almost the center of Canada. It could be reached by sea from Europe. Beyond it stretched thousands of miles of trade routes to the interior. With portages, water traffic was possible all the way to what is now Edmonton, Alberta 1,000 miles to the west.

Founded in 1682, 72 years after Henry Hudson discovered the Bay York Factory was for decades a bone of contention between France and England in their struggle for control of Canada. It was captured and recaptured several times.

After 275 bustling years, the Hudson Bay settlement of York Factory has been abandoned. Where the trade of half of Canada once flowed, there are now only boarded up buildings.

York Factory's name was misleading. It signified that the post was the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company "factor" or agent. Little or nothing was manufactured there.

Standing between the mouths of the Hayes and Nelson Rivers where they flow into the west coast of Hudson Bay, the Factory was the keystone of the fur trade. There were gathered the rich beaver skins and other pelts from the vast wilderness to the west. When summer opened the Bay to navigation, ships brought in trade goods and carried out the furs.

York Factory stood in almost the center of Canada. It could be reached by sea from Europe. Beyond it stretched thousands of miles of trade routes to the interior. With portages, water traffic was possible all the way to what is now Edmonton, Alberta 1,000 miles to the west.

Founded in 1682, 72 years after Henry Hudson discovered the Bay York Factory was for decades a bone of contention between France and England in their struggle for control of Canada. It was captured and recaptured several times.

Avoid Persons Who Bother You

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. PEOPLE can be allergic to people!

For years, I've been writing columns about allergies — food allergies which produce a skin rash, pollens and dusts which cause hay fever and asthma, and countless other irritants which causes various reactions.

But now, let's talk about allergy to personalities. HARD TO EXPLAIN You may be the best-natured guy in the phone book but there are some persons who will "rub you the wrong way."

Sometimes you may not even be aware of your feelings of resentment. But there they are, gnawing away at your emotions. At any time, they may erupt in an outburst of temper.

Sometimes the causes of your hostility are readily apparent. The person you resent, the one to whom you are "allergic," may be a threat to your security. He may embarrass or humiliate you; he may make you envious.

Whatever the reason, you are apt to be nervous in his presence. Now I don't expect you to love everybody. I don't even expect you to get along with everyone you meet.

Strange as it may seem, some persons marry individuals whose personalities irritate them frequently if not constantly. Generally, such marriages are bound to be short ones.

As with other allergies, the easiest way to solve the problem is to avoid the irritant. In this case, avoid the person or persons who get you down.

Recognize the reason for the trouble and then leave the person who bothers you alone. Forget him and relax.

QUESTION AND ANSWER C. T.: I have coughed up blood for the last few days. Otherwise I feel fine.

Answer: Coughing up blood does not always indicate tuberculosis. Irritation of the throat, lung infections, lung tumors, polyps, as well as tuberculosis, may all cause the coughing up of blood.

It would be well for you to have a thorough examination by your physician.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(March 21, 1933) Hon. Thomas MacNutt, Minister of Agriculture, has sent a telegram to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. Mr. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, and Provincial representatives in the House of Commons, asking that silver fox pelts be placed on the stabilizing list, stating that it would be of enormous advantage to fox farmers in marketing their pelts.

A delay of two hours to train no. 39 which left the City yesterday at 7 a.m., was occasioned by a derailment of the locomotive in the C.N.R. yards. The train was proceeding slowly when the front part of the locomotive went through the points near the switch. A wrecking crew put the train back on the tracks after which it proceeded on its way.

TEN YEARS AGO

(March 21, 1948)

Provision for establishing Regional High Schools in Prince Edward Island and the establishment of a Land Valuation Board is made in a bill amending the Public School Act. The Government is authorized to pay 50 per cent of the capital costs and 25 per cent of the maintenance and operational costs in the Regional High School proposal.

On Wednesday morning the Short Navigation Instructors Course for Navigators will open at the R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside. This will be the first training under the post war training scheme to take place at the Summerside station which turned out thousands of pilots and navigators during the war.

SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Because Candy Hooten couldn't get his 400 pounds upstairs to the courtroom, they brought the court downstairs in an ambulance where the huge defendant lay. Hooten was convicted of illegal possession of whisky and sentenced to four months.

most inexpensive salesman you can employ... GUARDIAN-PATRIOT WANT AD Phone 8506

NOTES BY THE WAY

Many who laugh and grow fat finally realize it isn't really funny.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record It is possible to live just as long in the big cities as elsewhere, a survey reports. Especially if you stay on the same side of the street you were born on.—Winnipeg Tribune

A famous old coaching inn stands in the centre of a Cheshire market town. It is "splendidly old-world... a changeless bulwark against the waves" of modernity, says the Manchester Guardian. Around the main entrance, now, are chalked notices: 'Whet Payne.' Above its roof, no doubt, extends a contraption from Ye Ole Televisione Shoppe. It all sounds like something that was cooked up in that delightful old tavern, Ye Cock and Bull.—Montreal Gazette

A lady drops in to say she notices among her cats these days an unusual restlessness, a mood which inspires them to forsake the fireside and explore the alleys and hideaways from which, to her sorrow, they are apt to return with scratched noses and ears the worse for wear and tear. She tells of hearing in the night sustained and bitter feline arguments. We suggested that probably it was Spring behind these manifestations.—Ottawa Journal

A man walked into a store in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and demanded a refund on three pairs of trousers. Instead of getting the money he landed in jail. Police said he had stolen the trousers from the store — something of course to be determined in court. In any event, somebody made a mistake. It is wise when asking for a refund to bring a sales slip having evidence of a valid purchase. Let buyers as well as salesmen keep this in mind.—Cape Breton Post

The cow that lived in a date. Hey-diddle-diddle and after the moon is passed, I know nothing for milk production. We sound dogmatic it is because we have noted the results of tests made by two owners of dairy herds in Missouri and Illinois. One of them played rock 'n' roll to his cows; the other played waltzes. The latter might have made two herds in three quarter time to judge by the relative figure on milk production. For the waltzes inspired a 20 per cent increase from the previous year, while the jitterbug approach only gave the cows subjected to it the jitters.—Charlottesville Science Monitor

Life is a one-way street. No matter how many detours you take, none of them leads back. And once you know and accept that, life becomes much simpler. Because then you know you must do the best you can with what you have and what you are and what you have become.

Yea, through I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

It could Be Your Daughter A noted doctor — with two daughters of his own — reports an alarming increase of pregnancies among unborn teen-agers. They occur, he says, "all too often among sweet, nice, normal girls. What can parents do about it?"

Best for Baby's Coughs BABY'S OWN COUGH SYRUP Specially formulated for babies! Breaks up phlegm—eases wheezing

SEE AND HEAR Heath Macquarrie ON CFCY-TV TONIGHT AT 7.30 P.M.

Attractive Fixed-Income Securities The recent trend towards "easier" money conditions points up the attractiveness of yields currently obtainable from investment in sound bonds and other fixed-income securities. Whether you have temporarily surplus business funds for short-term investment, or savings on which you would like to earn an acceptable rate of interest over an extended period, there are very favourable opportunities at the present time. We shall be glad to submit suggestions in line with your particular requirements. Just call or write any of our offices. ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED 137 GRAFTON ST. • CHARLOTTETOWN • Tel. 5322

PUBLIC FORUM

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

KINGS CO. TRAIN SERVICE

Sir—The following advertisement appeared in the press on June 5th, preceding the election date of June 10th, which was inserted by the King's County Conservative Association:

"When our train service was curtailed, your representative made no objection as other representatives did, and hence did not receive the adjustments that other areas did."

The facts are that when the C.N.R. officials suggested curtailment of services, Mr. Kieckham, as our representative, did protest, and he called a meeting attended by C.N.R. officials, representatives of commercial business, farmers, fishermen, provincial representatives, and the then Mayor of Souris, Mr. Bruce L. Stewart. Present at the meeting were Mr. R. W. Hayes, Maritime Divisional Superintendent and three officials of his staff; Mr. C. T. Montgomery, P.E.I. Divisional Superintendent and two officials from his staff. They jointly worked out the very best railway and truck services for King's county that they considered suitable. This arrangement, which is now in effect, provides for trucking L.C.I. freight, express and mail transportation, as well as providing for regular passenger, freight and mail services from Dec. 16th until weight restrictions on public highways are removed in the spring.

I am sure that the people of King's County would not wish to condemn Mr. Kieckham on such base political tactics and false propaganda.

I am, Sir, etc., H. M. BROTHERS, Cardigan.



THE RELIC

A murmuring in empty shells Recalls the ocean's undertone. But not a wisp of music dwells In this small skull of dulcet bone — A thrush's skull, miraculous Among dead leaves and threads of ice, This delicate contrivance Was the sounding board of Paradise. Beneath the tree lies music's skull, The tree a skeleton of spring, And both, perhaps, are beautiful Though leaves and thrush no longer sing; But, growing old, I have a reason For wishing some divine delay Could hold a song beyond its season And hide the thrush's skull away. —Robert Hillier in "The Relic and other Poems"