

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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Next Time, We Hope!

We join in welcoming Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, to the Maritimes, even though we are not privileged to greet her in this Island Province, the Cradle of Confederation. The Princess will be in Halifax this weekend, and the C.N.R. is operating specials from various Nova Scotia centres. Extra equipment, it is announced, will be available in Summerside and Charlottetown to accommodate those wishing to make the trip. This is the best that can be done in the circumstances. The itinerary was badly arranged from our standpoint, but there is nothing more to be said about it now.

From all accounts, the Princess' tour has been very successful—crowded with activities, of course, but providing also for brief periods of rest and recreation. The demonstrations have been most enthusiastic. While we regret that we have not shared in them as a Province, we trust that our warm sentiments of attachment to the Crown and of affection and esteem for herself will be duly conveyed to Her Royal Highness. Perhaps on another occasion we shall have the pleasure of her charming presence in our midst.

Meanwhile we note that Her Majesty the Queen, Prince Philip and both their children will be in Canada next summer for the formal opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. According to an Ottawa report, their stay will be for two months. Committees which have arranged the Margaret tour are being continued in existence and, in some cases, enlarged to map the Queen's visit. We should make sure that in any arrangements for a trans-Canada tour, this Province will not be forgotten on that occasion!

Milk From Canada

A news item reports that 600,000 pounds of milk powder have been sent to India by the Federal Government as "a gift from the people of Canada". The shipment was taken from surplus stocks and was made possible through a \$6,000 contribution from the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association and the Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League. The powder will be distributed by an international agency to school children and others in institutions throughout the country. It is estimated that it will provide about 20 million glasses of milk for hungry children.

This is a very worthy undertaking, indeed. The two organizations mentioned are to be highly commended for their initiative, and the Government is to be commended for providing the milk. But, on the basis of need, 20 million glasses of milk mean very light nourishment for the hungry children of India. There are at least 100 million children in India, more than half of whom are hungry most of the time.

We do not believe that there should be a pound of milk powder left in storage in Canada, so long as that condition exists; and not only in India but in almost every country in Asia. Canada does not need the surpluses, for it is inconceivable that the time should ever come when there will be a shortage of milk. But they are needed and needed desperately elsewhere. There are enough service-minded organizations in this country to pay the entire cost of shipping; and they would, gladly, if the Government would set up a large-scale program of aid to needy peoples.

More Confusion

Confusion in respect to Canada-United States military relationships appears to continue at Ottawa. Some months ago there was great ado in Parliament about NORAD, the joint defence organization with headquarters at Colorado Springs. For a while no one seemed to know just what Canada's role would be in the event of an attack on the continent. Some thought that the RCAF would be under the control of the American commander; others that the Defence Department would have to be consulted by telephone before any Canadian unit could be sent into action. Finally, it was agreed that, for all practical purposes and with certain minor reservations, control would be centered

in Colorado Springs—which, of course, is exactly what might be expected.

Now, there is further confusion regarding the storing of nuclear warheads in Canada. In reply to questions in the Commons External Affairs Minister Smith stated that (1) there is no question of storing nuclear warheads in Canada; (2) if necessary, Canada could obtain authority from Washington for the RCAF to use such warheads, even if not stored in Canada; (3) Canada could obtain an agreement under which she could manufacture nuclear warheads.

Mr. Smith added that such an agreement "has not been Government policy". He would not say, however, that it might not become Government policy. At the same time that Mr. Smith was making these somewhat ambiguous statements, Defence Minister Pearkes was in Washington, reportedly asking for atomic weapons for the RCAF. All this appears to indicate that neither the External Affairs Department nor the Defence Department is at all clear about what weapons Canada could expect to have in the event of war. Would it not be better if the Government were to announce publicly and without any hemming and hawing about it that the question, should it ever become pressing, will be settled in Washington? This is not a matter of American domination. It is simply a matter of expediency.

The President's Letters

A dispatch from Washington says that the "tougher" attitude taken by President Eisenhower in his last two notes to Premier Khrushchev can be attributed partly to the fact that a new professional writer had taken over the task of shaping the President's personal communications to heads of governments. This does not mean, of course, that someone else supplies the ideas for the President's letters. The ideas are the President's own—or, perhaps, Mr. Dulles—the work of the scribe is to put them into what he considers proper prose and a style suitable for the particular occasion.

There is something disturbing about this, nevertheless. It seems to take away some of the value of personal communications between national leaders—if, indeed, this sort of diplomacy has any value to begin with. If the same practice is followed in the Kremlin, there is a sense in which the letters between Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev might be called second-hand documents.

We like to think that Prime Minister Diefenbaker does his own polishing of letters addressed to heads of governments. There is some evidence that this is, in fact, the case—although, no doubt, he has professional counsel at his command at all times.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Aldai Stevenson, the United States' No. 1 Democrat, appears to be enjoying himself behind the curtain. Recently he saw Mr. Khrushchev for two hours, took in some of the other sights and did a little preaching on the side—a full day for any man.

The London Daily Express says that the forthcoming Commonwealth Economic Conference should concentrate on "developing Empire trade, especially trade between Britain and Canada." Tut, tut. Hasn't the Express heard that the word "Empire" is no longer used in polite circles?

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, seems to have met with a less cool reception in Latin America than either Vice President Nixon or Secretary of State Dulles. There is a rumour floating around Washington that Dr. Eisenhower is being groomed as a possible Presidential candidate in 1960. The chances are that it is a baseless rumour put out by those politicians who do not particularly care for Mr. Nixon, the most likely candidate. For all that, it might be good Republican strategy.

The Auditor-General at Ottawa has made a complaint which will be pretty generally indorsed. He says that very rarely are civil servants penalized for accidents that occurred through their fault. His staff had examined 75 cases in which the government had paid \$169,000 in damages, but penalties to civil servants had amounted to only \$863. As a civil servant himself, the Auditor-General doubted that he should be placed in a preferred position compared to employees of other employers. He would prefer to see legislation on the subject rather than have each individual case dealt with by regulation as at the present time.



THE LIFE SAVERS

U. K. OPINION

Test May Come In By-Elections

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
for The Guardian



LONDON—The House of Commons has recessed until October 23, when it will prorogue. On October 28, a new session will be opened, with the proceedings at the opening presented to the nation by television. Decision to hold the normal summer recess removed speculation as to whether, because of the protracted negotiations for a summit meeting of heads of the major powers, the session would be prolonged.

Some left wing Socialists were vociferous in their demands that there should be no recess, that the House should be kept sitting so that it could be informed on developments in the international situation. Hugh Gaitskell, the opposition leader told us the other day, however, that he saw no reason for postponing the recess. It was always possible, in the event of an emergency, he said, to reassemble the House. With the announcement that a summit meeting around August 13 was virtually assured, he saw no reason for changing the usual procedure.

GOVERNMENT HAS GAINED
We had a feeling that Mr. Gaitskell was not unduly anxious to prolong the session which has just closed. In it, the government has scored heavily. Prime Minister Macmillan, according to all the commentators in the leading newspaper, has gained tremendously in public esteem. His ministers, particularly Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Chancellor of the Exchequer

Heathcote Amory, have won their way into public favor in a way which was not deemed likely six months ago. Perhaps Mr. Gaitskell felt that the government had gained sufficient kudos during the session to make any move to forego the annual summer recess. He is content to let well enough alone.

Meanwhile, there are five by-elections in the offing, four of them made necessary by the creation of the new type life peers, and these will, to some extent, be a test of the extent of the government's gain in public favor. Of four M.P.'s created life peers, two were Conservatives and two Socialists, all holding their seats by very large majorities. This makes unlikely any change in the composition of the House after these elections.

TO HALT UNEMPLOYMENT
The government has announced an interesting plan to halt unemployment in certain areas which have been designated black spots in the employment picture. The plan proposes to channel new industries and industrial expansion into these areas. A tough line is indicated. All applications for new buildings and extensions outside of these areas will be closely examined by the Board of Trade. Permission to go ahead with them in these non-critical areas will be granted only in exceptional circumstances.

On the other hand, any new industrial or commercial projects in the black spots, when they would create employment, will be eligible to receive outright grants or loans from the government, or a series of annual grants. They will be assisted in meeting extra costs of factory buildings, movement of plant or workers, and marketing. The black spot areas are widely scattered in the coastal areas of England and in some parts of Scotland and Wales.

THE SCHEME IS AN imaginative one and is made possible by the government's tight control on capital investments in this country.

MONEY FOR EDUCATION
Isaac Wolfson, chairman and managing director of the Great Universal Stores, has created a new charitable foundation with a capital of six million pounds (about \$17,500,000) for the advancement of education and health in the United Kingdom. His grants will in particular be devoted to scientific and technological education, building facilities for higher education, youth activities, general medical research, cancer research, medical, surgical and nursing services.

As a start, the fund has made a grant of £250,000 to the Westminster Hospital School of Nursing to provide training facilities for between 160 and 170 nurses. Another £250,000 goes to London University to provide a new hall of residence for Commonwealth students. Plans to go ahead with these projects have already been

made, and it is hoped to have them completed in 1959 or 1960. This new foundation, the largest since the establishment of the £10 million in 1943, has been hailed as a great contribution to education and health services in Britain. A proviso, however, states that it may also extend aid within its powers, in Israel and the United States.

We have been more than a little impressed by the number of youth groups from Canada we have met in London in the last week or so. They were made up of keen young people from all parts of the Dominion. There was the party of 45 newspaper carrier boys from across Canada, the 33 Royal Canadian Air Cadets now touring Britain and Europe. A party of Ontario junior farmers, a group of young people associated with the Commonwealth Youth Movement and the choir of Bishop Strachan School of Toronto have been here. The choir incidentally, gave some excellent concerts in the London area and was highly praised. And a boys' band from Vancouver has been making a tour of the United Kingdom.

As we talked to many of these young people, we have felt that trend towards bringing Canadian youth to Britain is very much worthwhile. They go back with a deeper understanding of the British character and way of life. It is a movement which might well be fostered and encouraged.

POPULAR CANADIANS
Bernard Braden and his wife, Barbara Kelly, are well established in the top flight of radio and television artists in Britain. They were honored this weekend by being given a top place in a gala program of one and a half hours broadcast from the London Coliseum on television as a tribute to the athletes from all over the Commonwealth and Empire taking part in the British Empire Games at Cardiff. In a star-studded program, the contribution was one of the High Lights.

Program For Cancer Tests

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
IN THE PAST, I have repeatedly advised you about the seven danger signals of cancer. Just recently, I discussed the "seven tragic diagnostic mistakes" of cancer examination.

BEGIN LOCALLY
With few exceptions, the various types of cancer begin as a local tumor. If we detect these tumors promptly, and launch proper treatment immediately, we have a very good chance of curing the cancer.

The best place to detect early cancer is in the doctor's office. The best time to detect it, is any time the patient arranges for a physical examination.

Perhaps he visits the office as part of his regular annual or semi-annual health checkup. Or, maybe some symptom not even remotely related to cancer brings him in.

SHOULD MAKE CHECK
Whatever the reason for his request for an examination, a doctor should use this opportunity to make a simple and easy check for possible cancer.

In the great majority of cases, cancer occurs in seven readily accessible areas. Examination for lesions in these areas can be carried out easily without complicated instruments.

WHAT TO CHECK
Therefore, the Committee on Cancer Control of the Illinois State Medical Society has urged doctors throughout the state to check the following points for possible cancer:

1. Lips, mouth and throat.
2. Neck.
3. Breasts.
4. The abdomen.
5. The rectum.
6. The vagina.
7. A vaginal examination including speculum genitals and prostate in males.

In some instances, additional examinations such as chest X-rays, G.I. X-ray series, proctoscopy and stool examination for blood will be required.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
S.L.A.: Is it dangerous to have hair pulled from the upper lip?
Answer: Usually, hair on the upper lip can be carefully and safely removed by electrolysis.

However, your physician will be the best one to decide whether it is possible in your case.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(August 9, 1933)
(From The Guardian Files)

General preparations are being made by exporters, packers and fishermen for the opening of the lobster fishing season on the South side which will get underway August 16. Prospects look good for a good season and there is every indication that there will be a fair market price.

City workmen are now engaged in opening up the extension of Greenfield Avenue between Green Street and Highland Avenue at the outskirts of the city. It is also understood that workmen will also be engaged to make repairs to the asphalt coating on Pownall Street where a few small holes have appeared.

TEN YEARS AGO
(August 9, 1948)

A new industry which will help to place P.E.I. fishery products on world markets in a big way is scheduled to begin operations near Charlottetown on September 15. The recently organized firm of George Wahl and associates

The Age Old Story
Though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Many who borrow money act as if they are conferring a favor when, and if, they return it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

It appears that Washington is for any reciprocal trade that does not interfere with U.S. trade.—Brandon Sun

Canada's national housing policy will never be complete as long as it does not include loans for the purchase of existing as well as new houses. Many people, especially those with larger families, would prefer to own an older home but are forced to buy a new house because they cannot accumulate the cash for, nor afford the interest payments on, an older one.—Toronto Star

As every baby who has ever cried for its bottle knows, sound can do wonders. "The squeaky wheel gets the grease." This is a bit of folklore honored in business, family, professional, and even international affairs. Sometimes the squeak is taken care of in other ways—and sometimes it goes on just the same in the form of "silent sound," which can be even more effective than much of the other sort.—Christian Science Monitor

The old jokes about the Swiss navy, all implying that it was non-existent, are as dead as a doornail. At one time Switzerland had only barge service on the Rhine but during World War II the Swiss discovered that they need a merchant fleet of their own. Today there are twenty-two ocean-going ships; belonging to eleven Swiss companies. There are 677 sailors on these ships—366 of them Swiss. There are thirteen Swiss citizens who have masters' certificates.—Kitchener Waterloo Record

will take control of the storage plant at the local airport where equipment for artificial drying of cod and hake is being installed.

No tenders have been received for the construction of a bus terminal at the Market Building, Court C.M. Cox informed the City Council at its regular meeting last night. The time for the submission of tenders would be extended to August 20, he said, and would call for the work to be completed in March.

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W. D. FRASER, Principal
53 Queen Street.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Sir.—There is a strange sign at a service station which stands at a main road junction on the Trans-Canada Highway just outside Charlottetown. It reads: "Last Texaco Gasoline Before Ferry To Canada."

ORIGIN OF PHRASE

Sir.—Allow me to comment on a letter appearing in your Forum today, Aug. 8.
With due respect to the memory of our illustrious Canadian statesman, the late Right Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier whom I have always greatly admired and with like respect for my other two favourite politicians, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Senator Thos. V. Grant, I should like to say that I believe that the phrase "The Twentieth Century belongs to Canada" was first used by Mr. Joseph T. Clark in an editorial in Saturday Night in the late 1890's. Mr. Laurier was purported to have used it in 1904.
Anyone interested may look it up in Canadian Quotations and Phrases by Robert M. MacMillan, publishers MacCalland and Stewart, 1952, page 228.
I am, Sir, etc.,
MRS. F. M. BAGNALL
Hunter River, P. E. I.

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