

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

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

Government "Streamlining"

The Government of Nova Scotia has engaged a firm of efficiency experts to "streamline" its operations.

If the experts are right in their diagnosis of Nova Scotia's departmental ills, the Government has been wasting, or spending needlessly, a million dollars annually in administrative costs.

The time may come when our own Provincial Government will want to save a few hundred thousand dollars in this way.

Northern Exploitation

It is not to be expected that the Federal Government's plans to open up Canada's Northlands to economic exploitation will produce large-scale results in a short time.

This summer, exploration for oil in the Mackenzie River area of the Northwest Territories and in the Yukon will get under way in earnest.

There is little doubt that within another decade or so the North— which includes more than one-third of total Canadian territory— will be humming with industrial activity.

Careless Drivers

Addressing a service club in Montreal, the safety officer of a petroleum company had some harsh things to say about the "average" driver.

"The chief and startling fact that stands out," he observed, "is the average driver's lack of honesty and integrity in facing up to his responsibilities for the safety of himself and those with him and for the safety of others on the road."

We cannot think that the "average" driver is quite as irresponsible as he is pictured here. Surely, if that were the case, slaughter on the highways would be a thousand times more frequent than it is.

citizens lose all control and sense of responsibility the moment they sit behind a wheel. Persons who would not think of playing fast and loose with guns and other dangerous weapons appear to assume that carelessness in driving an automobile is perfectly harmless and even a cause for self-congratulation.

The Press & Radioactivity

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the famed physician, philosopher, musician and humanitarian, who spoke out recently against nuclear tests, added nothing new to the controversy.

In his statement, distributed by the Nobel Prize Institute in Oslo, Dr. Schweitzer accused the great powers, the press and the "guardians of international law" (the U. N. Organization, presumably) of what he called "belittling" the dangers of radioactivity.

It is perhaps accurate to say that the majority of reputable scientists in the free world—yes, and in the other kind of world, too—agree that rising radioactivity in the atmosphere is a very real danger now and promises to become an even greater danger in the future.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister says his country "wants to be on good terms with everybody". That's an old-fashioned view, if ever there was one.

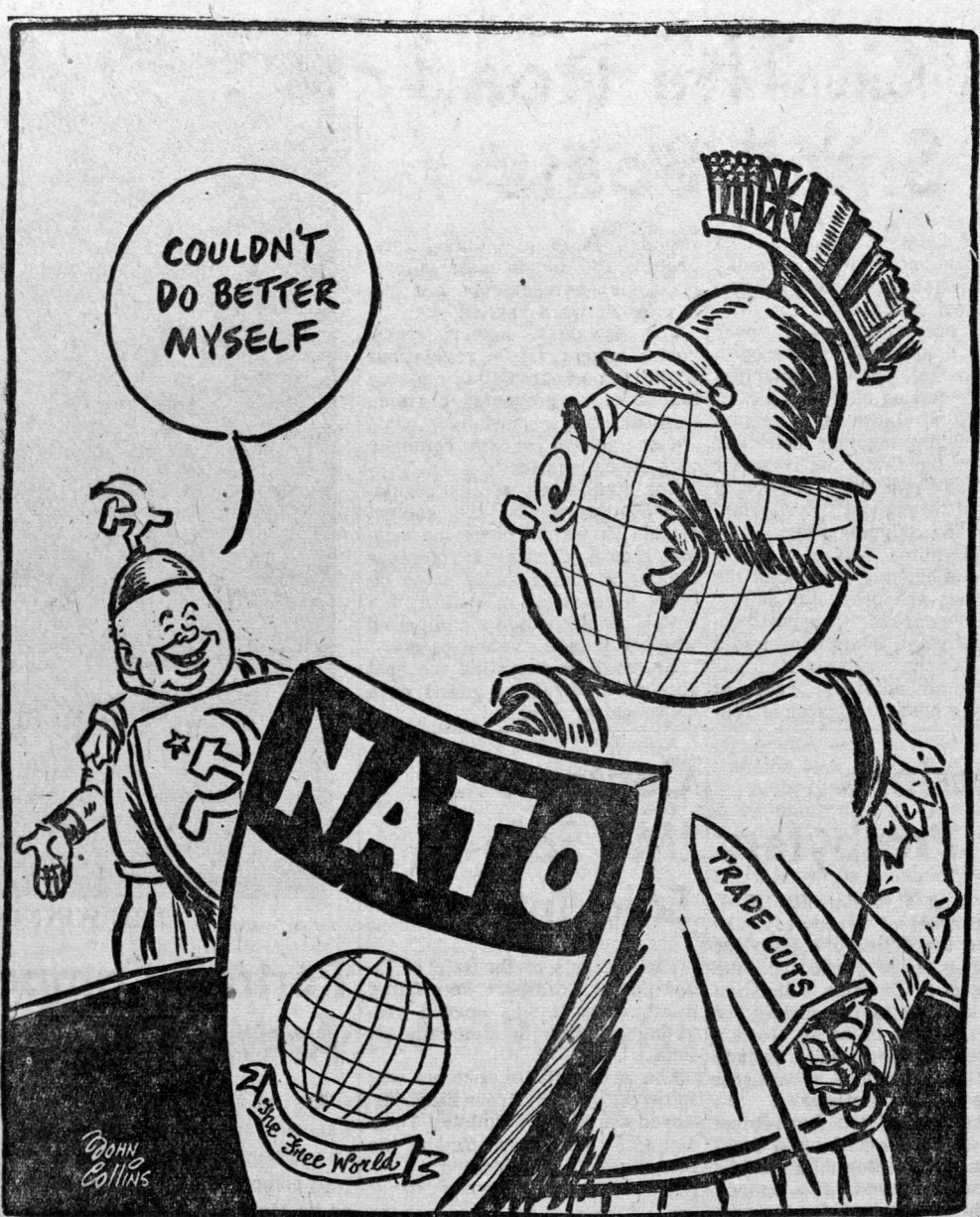
Science Service reports that an effective remedy has been found for salmon burn. They will be able to enjoy themselves better than ever from now on.

Now that Marilyn Munroe has expressed approval of the "sack," MacLean's editors, who called for a declaration of war against the innovation, may as well turn their attention to other matters of interest. Their cause is hopeless.

Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University, stated the other day that the schools could do a much better job of teaching basic subjects such as English, mathematics, history, foreign languages and science. He left out spelling—an inadvertence, no doubt.

U.N. Secretary-General Hammarskjöld is certainly trying to be impartial in his approach to world problems. He expressed approval when the Russians decided to end nuclear tests, and he welcomed the American proposal to establish aerial inspection in the Arctic. Nothing could be fairer than that.

It seems that in Canada, once a politician gets into his 70's, he is expected to retire from public life—unless, of course, he is fortunate enough to be called to the Senate where he can wear out at leisure. Not so in the United States.



New Political Movement

By Patrick Nicholson, Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Winnipeg: It was no coincidence that the rump of the Parliamentary group of the C.C.F. gathered in this world-minded metropolis while the Canadian Labour Congress was holding its convention here.

The C.C.F. has long dreamed of achieving the position of being the "political arm" of organized labour in Canada. It has looked at the growing membership in labour unions, which has now attained a figure of some 1,250,000 workers.

But this dream never even looked like coming true so long as organized labour was divided into two groups, prior to the 1956 merger to form the C.L.C. While those unions adhering to the Canadian Congress of Labour seemed willing to back the C.C.F. fully and openly, the more numerous membership of the craft unions, which formed the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, did not want to put its political eggs into the basket of one party.

Then came the merger. And before the new Canadian Labour Congress was recovered from the indigestion of its first birthday party, the leaders of the C.C.F. and the union bosses of the C.L.C. got together.

British Achievements

James McCook in the Ottawa Journal

BRITISH ACHIEVEMENTS The Canadian Trade Mission to the United Kingdom lamented in its report that Britain had been too modest.

"ELECTRIC POWER: Britain is the world's largest exporter of heavy electrical equipment."

"ELECTRONICS: The United Kingdom has the world's second largest electronics industry."

"RADAR: Radar is an invention, developed independently in Britain, which proved of inestimable value to the free world in the Battle of Britain and during the rest of World War II."

"CIVIL ENGINEERING: The annual value of overseas work undertaken by British civil engineering contractors amounts to nearly £100,000,000."

"PRIME MOVERS: The British engineering industry is maintaining its pre-eminence in the development of the gas turbine" (on land and sea and in the air).

"MACHINE TOOLS: A new British machine tool, the Newall Spacematic, is said to be the most advanced jib-borer and milling machine in the world; it is controlled automatically from information on punched cards, giving an accuracy of one ten-thousandth of an inch."

"TEXTILE MACHINERY: Britain is the largest exporter of textile machinery."

"AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY: Britain accounts for nearly half the world's exports of agricultural tractors."

"TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS: All 288 turbine-powered

Trees Of Methuselah Walk

National Geographic Society

The oldest known living things on earth are now assured care appropriate to their age.

The trees of Methuselah's Walk in the White Mountains of California—bristlecone pines up to 4,600 years old—have been made wards of the government to save them from possible harm.

Dr. Richard E. McCardle, chief of the United States Forest Service, has signed an order establishing the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest, which will protect the trees against mining or timber claims and preserve them for scientific study and the pleasure

Varied Diets For Diabetics

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. A lot has been written about special diets for diabetics. And in some cases, rather strict diets are advisable. But for many, especially those past middle age, the diet can be rather free.

While each case should be treated individually, and I cannot make any blanket recommendations for all diabetics, the following often is prescribed as a starting diet by doctors treating patients past middle age who have been completely free from symptoms.

SWEET DESSERTS All sugar and foods sweetened with sugar, must, of course, be avoided. Likewise, avoid all pie, cake, cookies, syrup and the like prepared with sugar. Be careful of prepared fruits, also, since they sometimes are made with sugar.

Generally, it is safest to choose fresh or water-packed fruits for dessert.

MOST VEGETABLES ALLOWED Most vegetables can be eaten freely, with the exception of corn potatoes and baked beans. These should be used sparingly.

Meat, fish, fowl and eggs may be eaten in moderation.

As for bread, most doctors limit the amount to three slices per day. It can be white, or dark, plain or toasted. Usually, special breads are not recommended.

As a substitute for bread, small amounts of spaghetti, macaroni or noodles generally are permitted.

One or two glasses of milk should be included each day. And, unless weight is a problem, butter and cream can be used as desired.

DIET USUALLY ENOUGH Now I don't think a diet such as this presents much of a hardship. For many persons, just maintaining such a diet is enough; they don't need insulin injections. As a matter of fact, between 40 and 50 per cent of our diabetic cases can be treated through diet alone.

Special "diabetic" foods, of course, are often convenient, but they are not essential. Most diabetics can get along perfectly well on the diets suggested by their physicians. If they can't, they're just not trying.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Q.A.: Is fish a good source of protein? Answer: The proteins in fish are practically equal to those of meat and eggs. This is beneficial to those wanting to reduce, since the amount of fat as compared to other protein foods is less.

Fish is also a good food from the point of view of supplying certain minerals, such as calcium and iodine.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 2, 1933)

At a meeting of the School Board last evening a careful review of the estimates was made and due to the fact that the City Council represented that the City would have difficulty in meeting its obligations this year, the Board has reduced the estimates on various items by a total amount of \$1,000.

On Friday morning Mr. Leslie Irving, Greek River, with his wife and family left in his motor boat with complete outfit for the season's lobster fishing at Pictou Island. The boat became caught in the ice floes, staved-in and sank with all the equipment. Luckily the occupants found a footing on the ice pack and had to pass a long vigil there until rescued by a motor boat crew from Pictou.

TEN YEARS AGO

(May 2, 1948)

Prince Edward Island has been included in the 1948 summer program of field exploration, it has been announced by the Department of Mines and Resources. The Department holds out little hope of finding mineral oil wealth, but feels there may be valuable deposits of industrial materials, such as lime, gypsum and stone suitable for road construction.

A former Fairmile type naval vessel, owned by Mr. Lorne Johnston of Montague, has been chartered by Jenkins and Cameron and will operate from Summerside, doing a coastal trade business in Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland waters.

tree rings, each representing a year of growth, are wider in wet years. National Geographic expeditions in the 1920's correlated ring patterns in living trees with those cut down by Indians centuries ago. This "calendar" proved that Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico was built about 800 years before Columbus discovered the New World.

But longer records were needed for research into earlier climatic periods. Scouring the West for old trees, Dr. Schulman and his associates gradually pushed back the tree-ring diary.

During last year's research, a rumor led them to a grove of bristlecones that shattered all the age records. By taking thin cores from the trunks and counting the rings, Dr. Schulman proved that 17 were more than 4,000 years old, and one is more than 4,600. He estimated that among the untested trees in the now-protected area there are 100 over 4,000 years old, and thousands in the 3,000 to 4,000-year bracket. The previous record holders, the giant sequoias, are youngsters of 3,500 years.

Dr. Schulman died of a heart attack in January, while his report on the bristlecones was being prepared for publication.

HISTORIC AREA North Battleford, Sask., is named for its position on the "ford of Battle River" where Indians fought many battles in olden days.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Baby talk handicaps young child at school, says eminent child psychologist. Maybe so, but it works wonders for her a few years later when she starts dating that great big strong mans.—Ottawa Journal

A student of western dramas on TV observes that cowboys no longer roll their own cigarettes. Perhaps they have been defeated by the problem of how to insert a filter-tip.—Winnipeg Tribune

A Dalwhinnie (Scotland) postman, Jonathan McMurdosh, has died, leaving behind a suitcase full of tax notices. He reportedly did not have the heart to deliver them to his fellow citizens.—Edinburgh Scotsman

The United Kingdom government displays unnecessary concern over a survey in which 150,000 of 300,000 people questioned said they weren't feeling very well. Who, apart from a politician or wrestler, ever admitted feeling tip-top?—Ottawa Journal

In Mexico the income tax collectors will settle with an artist for a painting. A prosperous businessman can turn over a gold or silver. This approach to the national ingathering has obvious advantages. It might be worth the consideration of internal revenue men in the United States, who so far have been so stuffy as to insist on plain old tribute at tax time.—Minneapolis Tribune

Whatever their fate may have been upon the battlefields of the 1860's, the Confederates—the men in grey—have proved the victors in the end. All their opponents have fallen as casualties in greater battle of life. Only two veterans of the Civil War remain. Both are Confederates. One of them is Walter Williams, of Franklin, Texas. He is 115. The other is John B. Sailing of Siant, Virginia. He is 111. Though Sailing was only a private in the war, he was given a general's uniform last Saturday. It is the old army procedure that the command goes to the survivor.—Montreal Gazette

At present prices, the cost of some medicines is enough to make anyone sick.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

Former Trade Minister C. D. Howe's remark, "Who's going to stop us?" sounds sillier every election. It might well be inscribed in the halls of Parliament as a warning to all politicians obsessed with their own power.—Sherbrooke Record

Sales of the new chemise dresses have been a major factor in keeping department store sales at a high level, according to a New York Times survey. Let mere man ask himself whether the new sack look is too high a price to pay for ending the recession.—Minneapolis Tribune

One rat, recently returned to his cage, ran to a fellow rat exclaiming, "You know, I've got Dr. Zilch conditioned!" "Well, so?" asked his colleague. "Well," replied the first rat, every time I press the bar, he gives me food!"—Catholic Digest

According to Norwegian fisheries consultant Finn Devold, ocean investigations indicate that the failure of the recent herring fisheries was due to the incursion of cold surface water from the Baltic Sea. There was actually enough herring off the Norwegian coast to have landed twice as much as in a normal year. But the Baltic water drove the herring to greater depths than usual. And when caught and pulled up through the frigid surface they went wild and burst the nets.—News of Norway

BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—A woman police say was beaten into a coma and kept at home for a week without medical aid is in critical condition in hospital. The victim is Mrs. Edward Cole, 44-year-old mother of two children. Her husband was remanded a week without plea on a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm.

NEED ISRAELI SETTLERS MONTREAL (CP)—Moshe Dayan, retired commander of the Israeli armed forces that defeated Egypt during the whirlwind 1956 Suez campaign, said Tuesday night his country still needs more immigrants. Israel could be developed to support twice its present population. He hoped Jewish people from all over the world would go there "as tourists or settlers."

MAXIMS Greater even than the greatest discovery is to keep open the way to future discovery.

The Age Old Story For I say, through the grave gin until me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith.

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