

Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 163 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. Branch offices at Summerside, Montserrat, Alton and St. John's.

The "strongest member is weaker than the weakest link"

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1964

Welcome News

The report that action can be expected this week looking to clarification of the industrial development program planned for Georgetown comes as welcome news.

Credence has been given them by the fact that developments at Georgetown are not nearly so far advanced as was expected in the light of original royal announcements.

But Industry Minister Rossior now says that directors and investors of at least three companies involved in plans for the major fish processing plant planned there are to meet this week with government officials to "iron out a number of problems", so it can be hoped a full "go ahead" will follow soon.

This matter is one that ties in closely with all the talk that has been heard lately about the heavy burden being carried by this province in the form of debt charges. The seriousness of that burden is not to be measured solely by its size. A debt which would be almost insupportable in bad times can be made almost unnoticeable—entirely easy to carry—when the economy is expanding sufficiently, or when the debt has been contracted to pay for a project which proves self-liquidating.

This province will not worry long over the cost of bringing industrial and other expansion, or over the debt burden thus created, if they are followed by a satisfactory strengthening of the economy; prove worth what they cost.

It is with this thought in mind that the Island will await word to what can be expected next at Georgetown.

MP's See The Pace

The "heer" presented in The Guardian's Ottawa Report column yesterday by Dr. Guy Marcoux, the Social Credit MP for Quebec-Montmorency, about the activities and inactivities of members of the parliamentary press gallery was not only overdue but lacked the seasoning that more careful research would have given it.

For instance, he implied that correspondents lend their presence to the House for the opening quarter hour of the afternoon sitting during the question period, scurry to their typewriters to report whatever tidbits they have thus gathered, and then take the rest of the day off, except for the few who might wander back into the gallery above the Speaker's chair, or those who write their accounts of parliamentary proceedings from the uncorrected proofs of the official Hansard reporters.

NO SINCERE—If such was the actual state of affairs, life in the national press gallery would be a sinecure; something like a seat in the senate. However, in truth, the MP's themselves actually set the pace for the working hours of the press gallery. As a matter of fact, the gallery people not only work as long but far longer than most members.

When the House is in session, press gallery men have quite some paper work to do before the standing committees of the House start their work around 10 a.m. Then there

are delegations calling on the ministers to be reported, as well as press conferences called by either the government or the opposition leaders. There are gallery men hovering around the doors of the party caucus rooms.

As the sessions move into morning sitting of the House, the forenoon agenda of the gallery becomes that much more complicated, and all this glib morning material has to be written and sent off by telephone or telegraph to press services and newspaper offices. Lucky to get even a sandwich lunch at the typewriter, the gallery people then hurry to the afternoon question period.

This occasion is important not because of the questions asked, as Dr. Marcoux suggests, but because this is the juncture at which the prime minister, members of his cabinet, or even opposition leaders, often make important announcements of developments or policy or on the plans for conducting the House's business. The House and its committees also often sit through the evening and far into the night, and the gallery people have to be on hand to report what is said and done.

When the long day is done and the members trudge off to their hotels or apartments, the equally weary members of the gallery have to reach for their typewriters again to catch their newspaper deadlines. Throughout their busy day, there are also questions by letter, wire or telephone from home offices, to be answered by seeking out cabinet ministers, various department officials in the government or private non-party members. Many of the correspondents also have to find the time to write political columns.

IT WOULDN'T WORK—What Dr. Marcoux seems to favor would require gallery members to file in to their seats at the opening of a sitting of the House and remain until the House rises, a procedure which would deprive the gallery people of any time to write their news until late that night, which would oblige many a newspaper to go to press daily without any account of House proceedings of that same day.

This would reduce Dr. Marcoux and other MP's to making speeches just to hear the sound of their own voices. The press gallery as it functions now, even with its human imperfections, performs a far more valuable service to the public, and even to Dr. Marcoux and its other critics, than could be possible through the type of parliamentary reporting for which he has expressed an implied preference.

Best Yet

It is no faint praise to say that the city's centennial float, as seen for the first time in Sunday's Natal Day parade, is to be ranked as the "best yet". Previous floats have been so excellent that improving on them represents an impressive feat. But it has been done, with a detailed scale model of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre, placed in proper relationship with the model of the Provincial Building which was featured in an earlier float.

Credit for this achievement goes to Hawley Crockett, Benny Doiron and other city workmen. They have created a float which will represent this city and province admirably wherever it is put on display.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Here is the latest item pertaining to Bestlemania: The headmaster of a high school in England has told that he tried to shame three excessively long-haired boy pupils by tying up their locks with ribbons. It didn't shame them in the least. They accepted it as a brilliant idea in styling, and now tie it up themselves with a bow on the top.

Although Canada had an \$11 million surplus on tourism last year, the margin could with comfort have been larger. As the Bank of Montreal Business Review remarks, the more than \$600 million Canada received from visitors made tourism next only to wheat and newsprint a major source of foreign exchange. Against this, Canadians' travel expenditure of \$589 million caused a larger outlay of foreign exchange than for any imports except machinery.



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

But it is a filibuster? A Call To 'Come To The Aid Of The Party'

Toronto Globe and Mail

(Editor's note: Opposition Leader Diemebaker is urged to insist that the party he heads is not engaged in a filibuster. If that is the side of this matter, as presented in an editorial in the Toronto Globe and Mail, also invites consideration.)

It is the job of the Opposition in the House of Commons to examine and criticize the Government's handling of public business. If that had been the purpose of Conservative speeches during the past few days while few other members of the House have risen to speak, there would be nothing wrong with what has been going on. But that has not been the purpose.

Dreams Pay No Taxes

Toronto Globe and Mail

Money reform enthusiasts have had time to learn that money does not grow, as might be seen on the stone work of the Bank of Canada Building on Wellington Street. Money for the purposes of government is still provided by the old, painful and to them unimaging process of taxation. This is a great pity, all regret it and a more keenly than Mr. René Charbonneau who persuaded so many people in Quebec that Social Credit was easier under Social Credit.

Communism In Europe

By Alan Harvey Canadian Staff Writer

Just as Senator Barry Goldwater sets to work building up communism as the scourge of world politics, along comes Europe all set to treat it as an old feathered friend.

Both in France and Italy, there are signs that the party of Marx and Engels is making a large headway. In France, they claim that it no longer sends shivers up the spines of the bourgeoisie.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The opinions expressed are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial staff. Letters should be addressed to the editor, The Guardian, 163 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

CLEANUP URGED

PR—As a former P.E.I. Islander, my family and I are deeply impressed by the beauty, charm and above all the wonderful kindness and hospitality of its people, not equalled in any part of our continent today. The program to clean up the city and rural districts is amazing. However, I'm surprised to see the sidewalks littered with paper, candy wrappings, etc. Would it be possible for the PTA and other civic organizations to have a clean-up day and follow-up project in the schools to teach the school children they have a responsibility as young citizens to help keep Charlottetown the cleanest city in Canada? I am, Sir, etc., VISITOR

Dark Lenses Prevent Glare

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Sun-glases screen the eyes from the brightness of the sun. Now everyone needs them and some persons enjoy sunbathing in the sun. The lenses are appreciated by persons with blue, gray, hazel, or green eyes who have dark pigmentation in the brown-eyed.

Sun-glases should be chosen with a particular purpose in mind. When working at a beach, skiing, or sunbathing in the sun, the lenses are those dark enough to screen out most of the light. For a person who wears a 10 to 20 per cent transmission, which means that only 10 to 20 per cent of the light is seen by the eyes, conversely, that 80 to 90 per cent of the light is screened.

Lenses with 20 to 40 per cent transmission are acceptable for driving a car. A lens that would shut out too much light for safe driving. Sun-glases that are too dark for driving are dangerous and to keep out dust, the lens is related more to style than to function. Exceptions are red, red-orange, yellow, or blue. They might interfere with the recognition of street signals. The lenses should be free of defects such as scratches, bubbles, or imperfections.

They should be large enough to give complete protection from glare. The curved lenses should be selected so that the eyes rotate. They should fit properly and not block side vision. Many persons are more interested in the frames than in the lenses. But make sure the frames do not block side vision and are comfortable at the nose, temples, and ears. Prescription lenses are advised for persons with astigmatism or other eye defects.

NIGHT CRAMPS

G. M. H. writes: I am 65 and have diabetes, which is controlled by pills. I have had cramps contribute to the night cramps that bother me.

Yes, but many nondiabetics your age have the same problem. Night cramps are usually associated with poor circulation, overstretching of a muscle, or dehydration.

INFECTION FROM PIGEONS

M.T. writes: I had a chest X-ray while I was in the hospital after an accident. The doctor says I have something caused by pigeon disease. What can this be?

REPLY

Several fungal and viral diseases of the lung are transmitted to man by inhaling dust contaminated by infected birds, mammals and pesticides. The most common of these is histoplasmosis.

FLEXIBLE BLOOD VESSELS

J. R. writes: I work seated in an armchair with my elbows resting on the arms. The circulation of the blood in the hand affected when the elbows are so raised.

No. The blood vessels are elastic and they contract and dilate as necessary. Circulation to the brain would be unaffected at any time if your conjecture were correct.

LISPING TEEN-AGER

L.F. writes: Is there a way of helping a 17-year-old boy of lisp?

REPLY

This child needs speech therapy. Consult your physician about such facilities in your community. Meanwhile, have him read aloud and help him enunciate each word properly.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to Theodor Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

PURITY DAIRY

"Parents Prefer Purity Products" 317 Kent St. DL-4725

How To Relax And Get Fit!

You can reduce tensions, fatigue, indigestion... also control your weight through a revolutionary new concept in body conditioning. Read in August 1964 issue of the Olympic athletes, housewives and business people who have found how to do it. If Conservatives wish to see the Conservative Party survive in anything but fragments, they will get on with the job.

83% MORTGAGES

On new or improved city homes Or for Re-financing

7% on standard two-thirds loans on first class security—slightly higher on others.

come in and talk over your requirements with

HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED

MORTGAGE AND INSURANCE BROKERS 57 Queen St. Dial 4-6567

NOTES BY THE WAY

By the time we get old enough not to care what anyone says we are too old to care anything. —Gail Roper

Politicians seem to be the most indignant when accusing other politicians of "playing politics." —Ottawa Journal

Prime Minister Kennedy says Kennedy is headed for a one-party political system. That will mean a one-man government and eventual dictatorship. —Fort William Times Journal

The Legionary, monthly magazine of the Canadian Legion, is not printing any letters on the flag issue "in the interest of national unity." Besides, the summer is hot and they are not making it hotter. —Hill on a Spectator

Nothing Better In Sight

London Free Press

If there is anything in the old adage that misery likes company, Canadians should be somewhat cheered by the news that the Parliamentary process is a slow and laborious one. But one-party governments have not been phenomenally successful either. Nor have they ever been the cult of personality.

Our last complaints voiced by Canadians over the malfunctioning of our Parliamentary system has yet been devised for the government of men by men. It is doubtful if any ever will be.

But it has yet to be demonstrated that any better mechanism has yet been devised for the government of men by men than our much-abused Parliamentary system. A close analysis of its faults are largely those of the people themselves.

'Allies Of Your Allies

N.Y. Herald Tribune

moment become the allies of Malaysia. We need friendly intermediaries to reach that status. Malaysia that we are not allies but "allies of your allies." While assuring Malaysia of America support, he thereby indicated a desire to limit our commitment so as not to burn our bridges to Indonesia altogether and to emphasize Britain's primary responsibility for defending the new Federation.

However, the Prime Minister of New Zealand made a statement in Auckland which shows how easily Mr. Rusk's fine distinction can be destroyed. He said that an Indonesian attack on Australia troops in Malaysian Borneo would oblige the United States as well as New Zealand, as parties to the ANZUS pact, to go to their aid.

In other words, as allies of Malaysia's allies we can't do

The Sheriff's Posse

Sixteen white gold palominos are the glossy stars of The Sheriff's Posse, a western-style riding troupe that specializes in precision routine. The mounts are chosen for their fine appearance and for their ability to learn difficult patterns. The riders are horse-loving Edmonton businessmen who devote their spare time to rigorous training for the musical ride. This week's Weekend Magazine photo-story shows The Sheriff's Posse cartwheeling through a precision manoeuvre during a crowd-pleasing performance at Edson, Alta.

WEEKEND MAGAZINE

Magazine and Colored Comics

Still Only At All Newsstands