

Published every week-day morning at 140 Prince Street, Montreal, P.E.I., by the Thomson Company Ltd., 40 King St. W., Toronto.

Member of the Canadian Press Association

Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association

Member of the International News Service

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

from the common source. This eliminates a variety of local factors which might affect stocks of test seed, and enables research institutions to start their trials from the same basic foundation.

One reason Scott was chosen as the initial producer is the fact that the nearest commercial potato enterprise (most dangerous source of infection) lies over 50 miles to the north. This station also has a good supply of irrigation water, which ensures that a sudden dry spell won't interfere with plant growth. Last year, the normal rainfall had to be assisted with six inches of additional water. Scott also has ample greenhouse space for index-testing seed stocks during the winter.

When it was decided that Scott was the best place at which to conduct this work, a 23-acre block of land was set aside for the purpose. This was divided into six plots of three acres each, all of which were protected from other crops by shelterbelts, or grassed roadways. At the present time, over 100 potato varieties are being tested.

Unwarranted Censure

Civic leaders and union officials in the coal-producing areas of Nova Scotia have good reason to be disturbed over the remarks concerning mine subsidies made by Fisheries Minister Sinclair in an address at Antigonish. To begin with, even if the anti-subsidy observations were justified, Mr. Sinclair was not the man to make them, since mines do not come within his legitimate purview. For another thing, the people of Pictou County have trouble enough in their efforts to keep the employment situation from deteriorating, without having to put up with the knocking of any politician from some other part of Canada who feels like dictating policies respecting Maritime economy.

True, Mr. Sinclair is a member of the Federal Cabinet; but he has no particular responsibility for Maritime affairs, except in so far as all Cabinet Ministers have responsibility for helping to develop the general economy. Certainly, he would be better employed in trying to persuade the Federal Government to remove some of the unfair competition by American producers who send more than 30 million tons of coal annually into the Canadian market, much of which, by a little more encouragement from the Federal Government, could just as easily be produced at home.

In any case, what reason does Mr. Sinclair or any other politician have for denouncing mine subsidies, even if the mines cannot be made self supporting over a period of years? As Mayor Matheson of Westville well pointed out, wheat farms, gold mines, railroads and fisheries, all receive various amounts of Federal assistance from time to time. There is certainly no reason why coal mines should be singled out for discrimination. The Nova Scotia coal industry is going through a difficult period. It deserves something better from disinterested politicians than censure and arbitrary edicts not founded on sound economic considerations.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A 105 year old American described himself on his birthday anniversary as "a hard-boiled Republican." It's a little too late to change his politics and, apparently, a little too soon to take on a mellow temperament.

Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, who has been the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union for several years, has been transferred to the Philippines. Mr. Bohlen is regarded as one of the few Americans who are real experts in Soviet affairs. Strange how officialdom works! One would imagine that an expert in Soviet affairs could render much better service at Moscow than at Manila.

When Peter Scott, a London artist, was handed canned tongue and gooseberry jam at a recent luncheon he must have felt a touch of sadness mingled with pride. The food had been recovered by an American expedition in Antarctica after having been hidden in the frozen wastes for 45 years. His distinguished father, the late explorer Robert Scott, had placed it there in the hope that he would use it on his return from his journey to the South Pole. He died in a blizzard before he reached the cache. The food was in excellent condition.



ANOTHER VICTORY FOR DOBBIN

PUBLIC FORUM

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

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

Sir, I notice that a number of letters are appearing in the Public Forum column of your paper, advertising the sale of beer and wine in our hotels.

We will ask a few questions right here. Will those who are so anxious to promote the sale of beer and wine in the hotels and other public places in our Province, be satisfied with that privilege? Will the sale of beer and wine promote the best interests of this land? Is this not the thin edge of the wedge, which will at every opportunity be driven further in, until the day is opened up for the sale of the stronger liquors? Let us beware lest we be fooled.

Much has been said and done to induce tourists to this beautiful vacation land, and that is as it should be. We have much to offer to those who are seeking rest and quietness. For those who may be inclined to sport; we believe we can meet their need. They can enjoy bathing, swimming, boating and fishing, and there is the high light of horse racing or harness racing. You can also enjoy golf and tennis. Excellent meals are served in the hotels and restaurants. Tourist! You will receive the hearty welcome here; for the people are noted for their hospitality, and the general welfare of their guests. But what about serving beer and wine to our guests? Will that entice vacationists and tourists to this Province? It may induce a few; but the majority will not be impressed by it.

As a rule, most people who can be classed as tourists come here to look round the Island, and enjoy its quiet pastoral scenery. The majority of our tourists and vacationists who come here, see enough of the direful results of the use of intoxicating liquors in the larger centres which they leave behind them; to see a still, quiet and restful scene, which we believe can be found here in Prince Edward Island. There are thousands of men who would give all they possess to get rid of the drink habit. I know that to be a fact; because I have met and talked with many of them. One man whom I had known for a number of years said, "When I die I will meet in hell the one who led me astray, and I will tell that person something." He has gone to his grave some years ago. I only hope that before he passed from this world, he found the One and Only One who could save him from the terrible fate to which at that time, he was looking. Let us get down to basic facts in this matter. It is easy to talk in a glib and careless manner in reference to the use of alcoholic beverages. But some of us say: "What is wrong with drinking wine and beer?" Just think of it. Will the spring erie into me from something stronger than wine or beer. The introduction of wine and beer will turn out to be a Trojan horse.

We have a just and holy God whom we must meet some day. Did we forget that? I fear some of us have. But there is no way of escape for any of us, for we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad. If Corinthians V, 10. Now, if it was man only whom we have to reckon with, it would be possible, if we are guilty of any offense, to escape the consequence of our relationship to our fellowman, our responsibility for his eternal welfare. The Scripture definitely states that no drunkards shall inherit the Kingdom of God, I Corinthians VI, 10. Do we want to have a part in preventing even one of our fellow men from entering into the kingdom of God? If we do, then we will induce and entice him to become a slave to a habit from which, in his own strength, he will never be able to free himself. Only the grace of God can save him from his evil habit. We can put a stumbling block in his way which will cause him to fall, but we cannot save him. Let us ponder that thought, and ponder it well.

The Bible states very clearly that God will call us into judgment, if we cause our neighbor to fall. We owe him that which giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth this bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also. Habakkuk II, 15. Very early in the history of mankind we learn that the Lord said unto Cain, "Where is Abel thy brother?" and he said, "I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?" And he — the Lord — said, "What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground, and now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand." Genesis IV, 9, 10, 11. From that day to the present, man in a large degree, is responsible for his brother's welfare, both spiritual and physical. Alcohol in the form of intoxicating beverages has been the devil's most potent instrument to accomplish his fiendish purpose, the destruction of mankind. He is the ungentling enemy of God and man. Do we want to assist him in his hell purpose? If we do, then we will continue to cater to the liquor interests.

I am not so unreasonable as to say that alcohol is of no use to mankind. It has its place as a drug; not as a beverage. It is used to some extent in medicine and surgery. Such eminent surgeons as Dr. Ernest Adolf Spiegel, Dr. Henry Wycis and Dr. Irving Cooper have used it with quite a degree of success in the treatment of "Shaking Palsy or Parkinsonism." When it is used in the manner; it can be the means of saving many lives; but when it is used as a beverage, it is the means of damning many souls.

I am Sir, etc. D. JOHNSTON, Montague, P.E.I.

OTTAWA REPORT

Wooing The Holiday Dollar

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Canadian tourists visiting the United States outspent Americans visiting Canada by about fourteen to one last year. While U.S. dollars left behind in Canada by Americans averaged a mere \$7 per U.S. family, our open-handed spending in the States gave them the huge equivalent of \$100 per every family in this country.

In round figure, about 10,000,000 Americans visited Canada during 1956, mostly for stays of longer than 48 hours. They spent a total of \$308,000,000 here. Similarly, about 4,500,000 Canadian tourists visited the States, and spent a total of \$391,000,000 there.

Visitors to Canada from all other countries spent the comparatively negligible, but never the less, record sum of \$27,000,000 here. And Canadians visiting other countries spent \$106,000,000.

While total U.S. tourist spending in Canada reached an all-time high last year, 1956 is more remarkable for its confirmation and amplification of a recent and less economically attractive trend. This is that Canada has ceased to be the major North American playground for tourists from other countries. Tourism used to be a valuable dollar earner for us, and one of our major "export" trades. But by 1956 tourism has grown into one of our most costly "imports", on which we showed an adverse balance of \$162,000,000.

OUR TRAVEL BUREAU The federal government maintains at considerable expense a Travel Bureau, for the principle purpose of promoting the flow of U.S. tourists into Canada, and the more significant flow of U.S. tourists' dollars into our economy. With offices in all the main U.S. cities, the bureau spends considerable sums of money on advertising, to compete with Atlantic City, the American Rockies, the California beaches and other holiday spots in wooing the holiday dollar.

It has long been suggested by responsible authorities, from Cabinet Ministers to hotel operators and restaurant associations, that

Canada should be more imaginative in its catering to American tourists. More distinctive Canadiana, fewer fluttering Stars and Stripes, and less of the inferior imitation of American menus, are the usual recommendations. The figures of the 1956 tourist season, as supplied by the calculating bee-hive called the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, suggest that Alan Field, the newly-appointed director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, might find an appropriate field for his publicity right here at home, to persuade Canadians to spend their more valuable dollar in Canada, where they can enjoy a cheaper holiday.

THESE TOURIST BUYS Taking quite the opposite viewpoint, I have heard people here seriously suggesting that the government should loosen up its tourist regulations with the object of exporting our inflation. This idea works like this. At present, a Canadian tourist returning from the States may bring home \$100 worth of foreign purchases without paying custom duty on them. There are various restrictions on this, which it is not necessary to discuss here.

By contract, a returning U.S. tourist can take home no less than \$500 worth of foreign purchases duty free. Our inflation here is being caused partly by some experts, by the pressure of our growing national income seeking articles to buy. Why not encourage some of this pressure to seek an outlet elsewhere? And what would be easier, these suggestions, than to encourage Canadian dollars to remove their pressure from our own economy by seeking a home in a cash register in some other country, such as the U.S.? If our government would remove its present unilateral discrimination against the States, by granting Canadian tourists the same customs exemptions as U.S. tourists now enjoy, many of the returning Canadians would bring home much more than the present permitted maximum of \$100 worth of foreign purchases duty free. That, according to this talk, would be exporting our inflation.

SOCIAL DRINKING MENACE Sir,—When reading Mr. MacIsaac's address in reply to the Speech from the Throne I was surprised that he advocated the sale of beer and wine in the hotels of our province. That, no doubt, would include motels too. I was glad to hear that he was merely expressing his own personal opinion. The evils resulting from the beverages are so great that I feel that we should stand firm and keep our fair Island clear of such a traffic as much as possible. Many tourists come here on account of the quiet and peaceful atmosphere which they feel. Some American tourists have told us that we have no idea of what it means to come here for a two or four weeks vacation as they can bring their families and go back rested and refreshed. So let's be different to other parts of Canada in that way. We would not set fire to our home because someone in the neighbor Province did. That would only be by someone insane. I've travelled quite widely by car and train so know a little about the results of this beer and wine that Mr. O'Brien is recommending so highly. What tourist or resident wants their daughter abused and strangled and thrown under a bush? That's what drink causes in some province. What young woman while out driving with her sweetheart and while turning their car before reaching the American line wants him shot through the jaw by drinking men? That's what happened. Sober men would not do that unless insane. What about your daughter or mine having a broken back, result of a car accident, the car being driven by a driver intoxicated. That's what's happening too often. Some men, also some women, drink now, isn't that a disgraceful situation, not knowing where they

(Continued on page 5)

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sandesen, M.D. LET YOUR DOCTOR DECIDE WHAT MEDICINES YOU NEED

Doctors aren't always right. I'll admit that. But their batting average is extremely good. That's why I'd like to caution you about arguing with your physician about what kind of medicine is best for you. Some persons—maybe you are one of them—insist that a doctor give them some specific drug, even if he doesn't recommend it. For example, they will insist that their physician give them an injection of penicillin every time they get a cold. Penicillin is a pretty potent antibiotic but, like anything else, you can develop sort of a tolerance for it.

NOT FOR VIRUS Ordinarily, doctors prescribe this drug to prevent or treat secondary infections, not for the cold virus itself. When you insist on getting this antibiotic each time you develop a cold, it simply amounts to a needless injection and a needless expense.

SERIOUS INFECTION Moreover, the more penicillin you get the more your body becomes accustomed to its reaction. Indiscriminate use of the drug eventually may make you immune to its benefits. Then when you really need it to check some serious infection, it won't do any good. Penicillin can and does save lives. Some day it may save yours. So keep it on your side. Don't insist that it be used so often that you develop a resistance to it. When your doctor advises it, however, it's another matter.

As I said, his batting average is pretty high. He knows when you need an antibiotic or any other specific type of drug. And he won't advise it unless he is confident it will do you some good. QUESTION AND ANSWER R. W.: What is the cause of bad breath and what treatment can be used? Answer: Bad odor of the breath may come from several things: infected teeth, tonsils or adenoids, or infection of the nose or nasal sinuses.

The most frequent cause is found in the teeth, where there may be cavities or lack of cleanliness due to insufficient proper care of the mouth and teeth and not eating bulky foods. If thorough brushing of the teeth does not help, then an examination should be made by your physician to determine the cause so that proper treatment may be prescribed.

The Age Old Story But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

The Poet's Corner

BIRTH IN SPRING The tree beside my window now is chill, drips rain from every bough. But soon each branch, caught up in spring Will sing with life and blossoming. Magnolia leaves that elater, wheeze. Will whisper, laugh in tickling breeze. Long strands of moss a robin brings To thread her nest. This grey will swing Now back, then forth, and back again; In timing like the pulsing pain Of birth. The robin feels the thrill And brings forth life. The veil rests, at last. —Bertha H. Dougherty, in the Washington Star.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 27, 1932) Official announcement is made by the Bank of Montreal, that Mr. Stuart R. Finlayson has been appointed manager of the local branch to succeed Mr. George Fuller who has been promoted to the management of the Montreal Branch.

A meeting of those interested in the Prince of Wales College Alumni Society was held last night in the city hall annex. Mr. C. H. B. Longworth was elected as the first President of the society and stated that he would do his best to further the interest of Prince of Wales College for the present Students and those to come.

TEN YEARS AGO

(March 27, 1947) After a half-hour's discussion yesterday evening by City Retail Grocers on whether or not their stores should be closed at 8.30 p.m. His Worship Mayor B. Earle MacDonald brought the meeting to a close by suggesting the grocers get together and form an association of small retail grocers.

Plans for a Maritime Provinces Air Map showing the location of air ports and service facilities were discussed at Charlottetown yesterday at a meeting of the Maritime Aviation Association. The two-day conference will conclude today.

MAXIMS

I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undisclosed before me.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The most expressive typographical error in recent weeks: "Traffic moved at a snail's pace." —Edmonton Journal

For withering scorn there's nothing quite like the tone of voice in which the teen-age lovely informs you that she has outgrown Elvis. —Orillia Packet

An Australian sportsman claims to have developed a basketball-playing kangaroo. Interesting, no doubt — but is it tall enough? —Stratford Beacon-Herald

A potato bug is an insect which looks over the shoulder of seed store salesmen to see who is buying potatoes for planting. —Sarnia Observer

An engineering conference in Los Angeles predicts that within a few years a system of electronics will control drivers error or accident. The open road will have become a closed circuit. —Vancouver Province

Announcement by Moscow that a long-missing Swedish diplomat died in a Russian prison 10 years ago leaves two new mysteries—why the news was concealed at the time and why it is given out now! —Ottawa Journal

The scope of the billion-dollar plan for the development of the North Country of BC, in the Omineca Valley as far north as the Yukon border, is of breathtaking proportions. It represents one of the greatest projects in the minds of a titan of industry. It will mean that British Columbia will at last know the full extent of the treasures that are in her territory. It is another Kitimat in grandeur. —Vancouver Herald

A famous investigator claims that the average woman is a poor investigator. Wait till he gets married. —London Free Press

In England, two witnesses for the crown in a poaching case involving a pheasant were named Will Partridge and Joe Bird. The culprit was evidently a game goose. —Toronto Star

It is reported that the man who gave his wife a cook book for her birthday is doing as well as can be expected. —St. Catharines Standard

Fifteen thousand gallons of alcohol were aboard a barge which sank in the Ohio River recently, and for the next few weeks the catfish are liable to be climbing into boats and throwing the fishermen overboard. —Winnipeg Tribune

Newest ammunition in man's perpetual war to keep his cities for himself, and not lose them to hordes of pigeons, starlings, sparrows, etc., is being tried out in Bristol. Mothballs have been scattered on the ledges of the municipal buildings of that English City to keep the pigeons away, but no word is forthcoming as to their success. Whether the pigeons are supposed to eat the mothballs, throw them at each other, or try to hatch them, neglecting their own eggs, is not stated. —Toronto Star

Refrigeration  
Repairs To All Makes  
APPLIANCES  
SALES & SERVICE  
MOTORS  
Revinidng and Repairs  
ELECTRICAL  
Repairs  
Palmer Electric  
Phones 8543 - 8544

SAVE UP TO \$25.75  
From PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND STATIONS  
BARGAIN COACH FARES  
Good Going TUES. & WED. APRIL 9-10 TO MONTREAL-OTTAWA-TORONTO  
Return Fare from CHARLOTTETOWN  
\$27.80 \$32.10 \$40.70  
10-Day Return Limit, Ottawa-Toronto; 7-Day, Montreal  
New Day Coaches  
150 Lbs. Baggage  
WATCH FOR BARGAIN COACH FARES GOING MAY 14-15  
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS  
Children 5-12 Half Fare, Under 5 FREE  
ASK YOUR G.N.E. AGENT TODAY

FOR THE THREE GREATEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE...  
• a worthwhile job  
• fine comrades  
• chances for travel and advancement  
• good pay, excellent medical and dental care  
Telephone, visit or mail the coupon below, to your Canadian Army recruiter at  
Army Recruiting Station, 182A Kent St., Charlottetown, P. E. I. Telephone 2168  
Please send me information, without cost or obligation, on opportunities in the Canadian Army.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print) GAB-97