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

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Pointless Discussion

We have been looking over the resume of a speech delivered by British Foreign Secretary Selywn Lloyd before the Cambridge University Conservative Association.

It is clear that Britain and the United States are depending on the nuclear "deterrent" to keep the Russians from starting a war.

But what would happen if, despite the deterrent, the Russians were to move towards Western Europe in "conventional" style, without making use of any nuclear weapons?

"The Sterile Days"

Oldtime educational methods have come in for some hard knocks in recent years.

"Surprising as it may seem, many of us who attended school in the sterile days before progressive education, can think, can evaluate ideas and can face reality."

"When we went to school there was no big stick. There was a strap for those who deserved it, and there still is."

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er students, who have difficulty in finishing a week's work, are given extra time in them as an emotional solace.

"Progressive theorists stress the importance of keeping children happy. Children in general accept what is offered and are neither more nor less happy in doing so."

When Parliament Meets

There has been no official word as to who the Speaker in the next House of Commons is going to be.

Such a step would involve a break with what many people regard as a tradition of alternating the occupants of the Speakers' chairs between representatives of the two dominant races making up the population of Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Bank of Montreal says that the "oscillating" dollar is a major question mark in Canadian business operations.

A university professor says that "the task of preparing an examination paper is often more difficult than the task of the student who must write it."

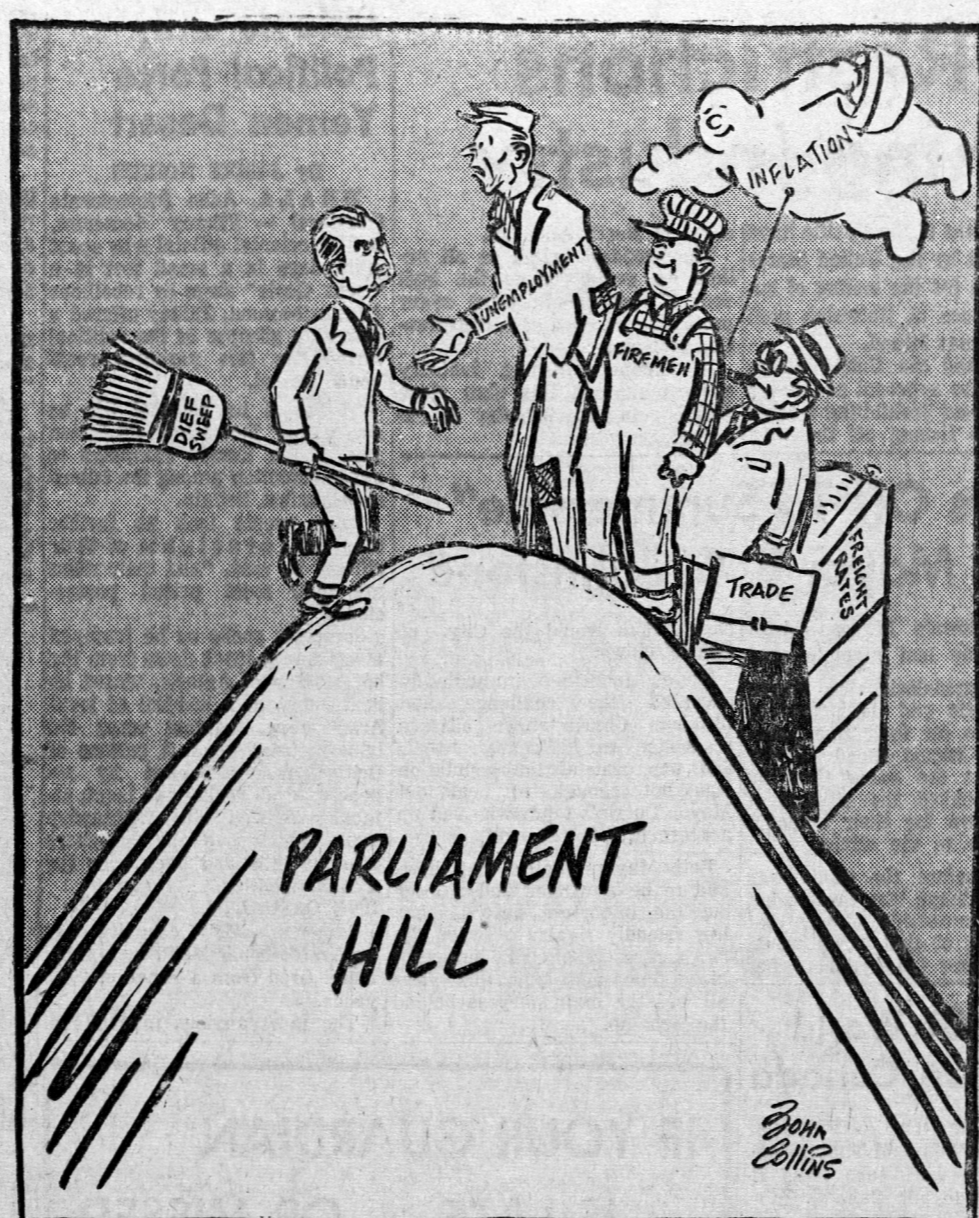
The United States Congress has been told that many small juke box firms would be put out of business if they had to pay fees or royalties to composers of records.

So far, the Federal Cabinet has "declined to comment" on the possibility of a strike by C.P.R. firemen.

Fishing for salmon in various parts of the Maritimes, including P.E.I., will commence on May 15th, 20 days earlier than usual.

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ANOTHER SUMMIT MEETING

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Eyes On The Railroad

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England, Bureau

Britain's railroads are attracting a lot of attention right now. On the large scale, there is a brewing-up of trouble and threatened strikes from the engineers and lesser grades working Britain's nationalized rail transport system.

Prime Minister Macmillan has promised to "unfreeze" money so that the \$650 million modernization scheme put in hand a few years back could be hastened.

But this is a long-term solution. The trouble is basic. During the war years Britain's railroads carried huge loads — loads of men and war material not only for her own troops but for the Commonwealth and foreign forces that used these islands as a jumping-off ground for the Continent and other war theatres.

Overburdened, with old rolling stock, Britain's railroad men plugged along and did a good job. And when the war finished the railroads were just plain tired — as battle weary as soldiers.

It was some years before the British decided that to keep their railroads running more than just odd patching — up was needed. What was required was a huge modernization programme.

To-day you can see some of the results of that programme along the country's crowded rail routes. Although some of Britain's express trains are still pretty indifferent, when they are good they are very, very good. Example: the non-stop daily express from London to Scotland's Edinburgh. The distance is 400 miles. The time is 400 minutes.

And throughout the country rail work is going on with almost as much energy, in some parts, as there was when Britain went into the railroad business 150 years ago.

In large numbers, for instance, the Irish are back. The energy that built the first railroads across Britain, then across the New World, is being supplied again by the Paddies and the Micks. Being supplied, of course, at good rates of pay — and double-time on Sundays.

On top of all this railwaymen want more money. Especially, the men who drive the locomotives want more money.

It is easy to extend sympathy to them, anyhow. A loco engineer over here has to put in long hours to pull in well under \$43.00 a week. His basic rate, without overtime, is in the region of \$30.00.

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Anesthetist's Work Important

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. I can picture many of you opening your mail a few days after you have returned home from the hospital and an operation.

Oh, you gripe a little about the hospital bill and the surgeon's fees, but you realize that you got good service for your money. And hospital and medical bills, as I have already pointed out several times, have not gone up as fast, or as high, as have prices on most other services and goods.

PROVERBIAL STRAW But then you open a letter from the anesthetist who served you during your operation. And that seems like the proverbial straw which broke the camel's back.

Why, you might wonder, should you be charged by an anesthetist, a person you probably never even saw? Although the fee generally is a modest one, you might still wonder about it.

LONG TRAINING The anesthetist who attends you during surgery is a qualified doctor or nurse. If he is a doctor, he has spent four years in medical school, taken his internship and then has followed this with two more years of training in anesthesia.

Nurses also take specialized training to become competent anesthetists, and are invaluable. The anesthetist takes considerable burden from the surgeon and permits him to devote his full attention to the actual surgery.

PREPARED IN ADVANCE The anesthetist has been appraised of your condition and your medical history long before you enter the operating room. And he is prepared for any eventuality.

So you see, you get a lot of service and protection for those few dollars which might be added to your regular medical bill.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B.J.: My child has been getting frequent colds. Is there any way she can be immunized against them?

Answer: There is no known successful vaccine for colds.

THE AGE OLD STORY The Lord preserveth the simpler I was brought low, and he helped me.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 3, 1933)

A total expenditure of \$264,854.71 with a deficit of \$9,630.97 was anticipated in the estimates brought down by Councillor Kennedy for the City of Charlottetown for the year 1933.

It has been decided that the new P.E.I. Hospital at Brighton will be formally opened in the first week of July. This will give the trustees and staff sufficient for singing, properly taught, should be not simply a mere emotional expression, but a splendid exercise of the intellect as well.

I am, Sir, etc., M. MACKENZIE Argyle Shore.

THE MARKET BUILDING Sir,—The City of Charlottetown this week has certainly been struck a heavy blow by having the historic Market Building go up in flames.

I am, Sir, etc., KENNETH BRUCE STEWART Bedeque, P.E.I.

A TOUCH OF THE DEVIL Like Faust — Who sought at any cost A youth and happiness forlorn.

The artist Seeks to recreate A world lost in him But for his expression of it.

And pays the price for playing at God. Creator — the man who dares assume the role Losing his soul perhaps who knows — Spending his soul, at any rate, And soon or late Bedevilled for it.

So Faust, so I, Daring Divinity Find facing us the Devil. Then, it is not God that we oppose We must suppose that God is with us And salvation granted Even to Faust and me. —C.M. Schmid in the New York Herald-Tribune.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Cooking was designated a trade in Alberta under the Provincial Apprenticeship Act last October, and now is subject to apprentice training.

Tiny music boxes are popping up in all sorts of new places — in clocks, cigarette lighters, even in telephone receivers — and exports of these devices are earning around \$5,000,000 a year for Japan.

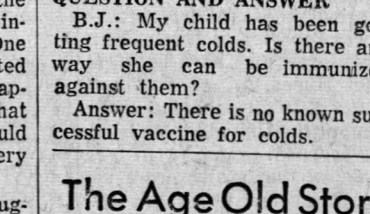
An American biologist advances the theory that man and animals have evolved from brown seaweed, which in turn had developed from a still simpler life form, blue algae.

A tax official found an unusual way to quell an irate workman taxpayer in California. His explanation of why her taxes had been increased by \$19 didn't quiet the woman so the official emptied his wallet of \$7 and said: "Our hands are tied, but if you don't believe us you can have this."

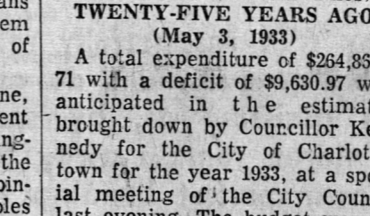
Captain G. C. Milligan, Geologist of Dalhousie University, has been named as the Provincial Government's representative for the Geological survey of P.E.I. this summer.

MAXIMS One man likes to say what he knows, another what he thinks.

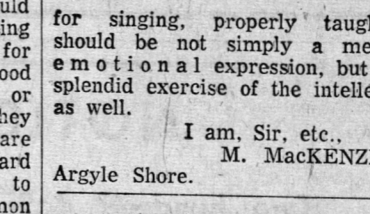
FARM FOR SALE AT LONG RIVER



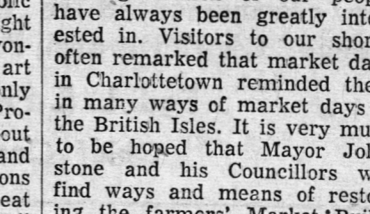
On account of illness and scarcity of help I offer for sale my farm consisting of 310 acres, 229 acres are clear the balance is in young soft and hardwood, some lumber.



All buildings and fences are in excellent condition. All buildings except granaries are on cement foundation and have cement floors.



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Pen Barn 35' by 52' overhead doors, cement floors, cleaned out with manure loader, no hand work. Holds 30 steers and lofts room sufficient for hay and straw for a full season.

Pen shed 20' by 30' cement walls, water and light. Hen house capacity 400 hens. 2 machine sheds, 2 pig houses, 2 granaries, 2 brooder houses and 2 shelters.

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Honoured By UNB

Fredericton Gleaner

Six men who have left their marks on politics, education, business and journalistic art will be honoured by the University of New Brunswick on May 15. The Provincial Institution's Encaenia evokes wide interest every spring.

The Poet's Corner

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