

S'ide Chief Is Top Prize Winner In Safety Contest

A letter contest which was conducted in the province in the last few weeks to focus attention on Prince Edward Island's mounting highway death toll has concluded. However the interest which has been engendered in the subject continues.

Police Chief Peter R. White of Summerside was judged the winner for Prince County and also the winner of the top provincial prize. His letter outlined some of the steps he hoped to see taken to curb irresponsible drivers. He also pointed out some

of the steps that have been taken in Summerside to better control traffic in the town.

Mrs. Fred Jenkins, 28 Churchill Avenue, Charlottetown, was the winner in Queens County and W. D. Johnston of Montague was the Kings County winner.

The judges were Judge C. St. Clair Trainor, of the Queens County Court, Crown Prosecutor Gerald R. Foster and Burton Lewis, executive editor of the Guardian and The Evening Patriot.

They awarded a special prize, a plaque, to the Grade 6 class in Souris taught by Sister St. Mary Egbert. Not content with writing a letter herself, she had all 30 pupils in her class write letters on the subject. This meant that at least 30 homes in the Souris area were aware of the contest and the highway death toll that prompted the contest and would probably start them thinking and doing something to keep the toll from going higher.

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Canadians See Little Hope For Lower Interest Rates

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Summary of the week: Canada banned rigged television quiz shows. Britain and West Germany reached agreement on a summit agenda. Little hope was held for lower interest rates in Canada.

TELEVISION RULES
The Board of Broadcast Governors announced Wednesday that television broadcasters would have until April 1, 1962, to meet a requirement that 55 per cent of their programs be Canadian in content.

REGULATIONS DRAWN UP
By BBG set no minimum at present but stations will have to broadcast Canadian - content programs for 45 per cent of the time between April 1, 1961, and March 31, 1962, in preparation for the 55-per-cent level.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the BBG, said there was no evidence that any contestants have been given answers in advance on Canadian quiz shows. The rule is designed as a precaution and Stewart said the board would keep an eye on the quiz shows.

ANOTHER RULE PERMITS TELEVISION BROADCASTING between 6 a.m. and noon when programs have been submitted for approval by the BBG.

MINE-MILL VOTE
Don Gillis was returned as president of the Sudbury local of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (I.M.S.W.U.) in an important election at the Ontario nickel city.

"A smack in the eye for the Reds," was the way Gillis described the vote of 7,221 to 5,963 that kept him in office.

His opponent was Nels Thi-

bault. As a measure of the importance of the election, Thi-bault resigned as president of the Mine-Mill union's national body to try to knock out Gillis in the key area. The national union was thrown out of the old Canadian Congress of Labor in 1949 because of Communist domination.

RELATIONS IMPROVED
Chancellor Adenauer arrived in London Tuesday. No one cheered and the general reception from Londoners was on the chilly side.

The aging German leader left Victoria Station on his way home Thursday night. But the atmosphere had changed. Three hundred people gave him a full-throated rendition of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

The change was apparent in diplomatic quarters, too, where there was conviction that a summit conference would have to discuss the future of Berlin. For his part, Macmillan agreed to devote special attention to disarmament problems.

SUMMIT DISSENTERS
Two statesmen - both out of office - deplored the rush to have a summit conference.

At a meeting of parliamentarians from North Atlantic Treaty countries in Washington Wednesday, Dean Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration, challenged the view that summit conferences are of value themselves.

Acheson said the Western Allies are submitting to Russian pressure for a summit meeting at this time. He could not see

any "mutually beneficial results" from such a conference.

In Halifax Thursday, Opposition Leader Lester Pearson, external affairs minister in the former Liberal government, told a press conference:

"One slip on the summit can be much more dangerous than one in the valley."

Like Acheson, he blamed the trend toward summit diplomacy on Soviet pressure and dictatorial methods.

SUFFICIENT REASON
A man called as a juror in a murder case in Olympia, Wash., was excused from duty. Sherlock Holmes, a civil servant, explained that he's read about the case in the newspapers and made some deductions.

BORDER DISPUTE
Prime Minister Nehru rejected Monday a proposal of Premier Chou En-lai that the two leaders meet to discuss the India-China border dispute.

And Nehru said Chou's suggestion that both sides withdraw their troops 12½ miles from their present frontier positions was impractical.

On Friday Nehru announced his conditions for an end to the border tension:

All Chinese and Indian troops should withdraw from Ladakh, a province of Kashmir; the Indians to withdraw behind the boundary that Chinese claims and the Chinese to pull back to behind the frontier India claims.

If this works, then the time might be right for a meeting with Chou.

EIGHT NEW CARDINALS
The Pope will create eight new cardinals at a secret con-

ference Dec. 14. The membership of the sacred college will then be 70, the largest ever.

Of the new appointments, three are Italians, two American, one is German, one Spanish and one Scottish.

INTEREST RATES
Don't expect interest rates to come down for a long time.

That was the word from James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, in a speech at Montreal Monday.

Under prosperous conditions in a free society, Coyne said, there will always be a shortage of capital for all the profitable investments that are available.

"Should not this be a matter for satisfaction rather than complaint?" he asked.

It is inevitable that the demand for capital will press on the supply of new savings for years to come—"as far ahead as it is worth our while to look."

AIRLINER LOST
A DC-7B airliner, on a flight from Miami to New Orleans, plunged into the Gulf of Mexico in fog shortly after midnight Sunday.

What caused the crash 100 miles short of the plane's destination, was a mystery. The pilot had sent no emergency call.

Only a few of the bodies of the 36 passengers and crew of six were found.

HUNTING ACCIDENT
St. Anne's Island in the St. Clair River on the Ontario-Michigan border is a favorite spot for duck hunters.

On Wednesday, Harlow Curcice, retired president of General Motors, was hunting with Harry W. Anderson, a retired vice-president of the company and a long-time friend.

From their duck blind, both men were preparing to fire at some birds. Anderson stood up in front of Curcice just as Curcice fired. The shot killed him.

"He might have lurched because the ground was uneven and he might have stumbled," Curcice said after returning to Michigan to express his sorrow to Mrs. Anderson.

WEEK'S ATLANTIC NEWS
Murray Laing found out Wednesday what happened to his two young sons who disappeared 18 years ago near Liverpool, on Nova Scotia's south shore.

Mr. Laing identified two pairs of rubber boots and a hand axe found near parts of two skeletons as belonging to his sons. At the time of their disappearance Dec. 7, 1941, Harry Laing was 13 and his brother Victor, nine.

Two hunters found their remains in woods near Liverpool. The boys apparently wandered in the woods until they died.

There won't be many mayors elected in Nova Scotia communities come polling day Dec. 1. Most went into office Tuesday by acclamation.

Some nomination day highlights:

Ralph Gilroy, mayor through three disasters that nearly

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME
It seems presumptuous even to suggest that a man should speak for God. Yet again and again in history has a voice from the unseen laid it upon a human soul that he must pass on to men the word that God speaks to him.

To Moses, when he was shepherding a flock in the open country, there came from the God of his fathers the command to go to the greatest monarch of his time and demand that he release his slaves and let them follow a leader whom neither he nor they had known before.

And when Moses protested that he was slow of speech, the Lord said: "Go, and I will be with your mouth and teach you what you will speak."

The boy Samuel was sent with a dreadful message to Eli, his father in God, and when he gave it, the inspired comment is that "the Lord was with Samuel and did not let any of his words fall to the ground."

When young Jeremiah shrank from the task of a prophet for his time, he was assured: "Do not say—I am only a youth."

For to all to whom I send you you shall go.
And whatever I command you you shall speak.
Be not afraid of them.
For I am with you to deliver you."

When Jesus sent out His disciples to announce the coming of the Kingdom of God, He said to them: "As you go preach, saying: The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

THE ASSURANCE
The miracles He enabled them to work were designed to assure the people that they were really messengers of God.

The Gospel of Christ has always gone forward with word and deed, the word explaining the deed and the deed confirming the word. In our time the medical missionary accompanies the evangelist and each supplements the services of the other.

The man who comes as a pro-

phet to his generation always surprises and often shocks them. Here is a crowd playing a game in a warm room. They do not notice the condition of the air they are breathing, but a man coming in from the crisp clear air of winter is startled by its impurity.

In the Bible there are three striking examples of the prophet of the wilderness flashing into the courts of kings with a message of doom—Elijah with King Ahab, Amos in the court of Jeroboam II, and John the Baptist with Herod Antipas. John Knox at the court of Queen Mary is a modern example of the same situation.

Henry Ward Beecher felt that American citizens had no conception of the horrors of the slave trade which they were tolerating in the south and to awaken his own people he brought a slave girl into his church and actually auctioned her off to his own people—one of the most dramatic incidents of American religious history.

It would take some similar drama to awaken us to the real nature of the abuses of our self-complacent money-making age.

We have just had a letter describing the difficulty of getting men to harvest the fruit crop. It is highly perishable and unless gathered in promptly when ripe it will be hopelessly lost.

ANGELIZATION

As we were talking of our friends of the passing of our friends of her youth.

A friend of mine was once preaching on this subject who he caught the eye of an earnest young man before him, and he was moved to say, "O accept Him; He'll never call you again."

The week following that youth was drowned. That incident changed my friend's whole ministry, giving an urgency to his Gospel he had never known before.

But we do have today. Everything is favorable for our future in this favored land. The refrain of an old hymn was: "God is now willing—are you?" The eternal willingness of God!

The only limit to His grace is our capacity to receive—and our willingness. How much depends on one's own decision—an eternity, and nothing less.

PROUD PARENTS
MONTREAL (CP)—Lafontaine Park's Australian black swans seem to have made themselves right at home in Canada. They became parents Friday for the second time this year. Aug. 12 they hatched a cygnet which is now as large as they are Friday they hatched five.

It would take some similar drama to awaken us to the real nature of the abuses of our self-complacent money-making age.

We remember a young graduate just beginning his ministry in eastern Ontario. His fleeting opportunity was the thought uppermost in his mind. He pointed out that a whole generation was passing while the church was marshaling her forces for world ev-

angelization. As we were talking of our friends of the passing of our friends of her youth.

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Tax Experts Studying Ills

QUEBEC (CP)—Canadian tax experts Friday sought means to clear the corporate tax field of procedures they feel are slowing Canada's growth.

In a closed panel discussion at the Canadian Tax Foundation's annual conference American and Canadian practices were compared by delegates from both governments and private businesses.

Montreal lawyer H. Howard Stikeman, chairman of the discussion, gave a summary after the closed session. He said American corporations have "almost complete freedom" in such things as mergers.

MERGERS COSTLY
But Canadian corporation taxes

made some mergers too costly. By eliminating the lure of expansion plus increased profits they slowed development of the economy.

Toronto accountant W. A. Simons, chairman of a closed discussion on tax penalties, said in his summary that interest rates on tax arrears are a sore point. General feeling of the meeting was dissatisfaction with delayed assessments, he said. Interest had to be paid on them although some dated back four or five years.

About 500 delegates are attending the three-day convention ending today.

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HERE'S Corvair BY CHEVROLET WITH ENGINE IN THE REAR

WHERE IT BELONGS IN A COMPACT CAR

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BETTER MAINTENANCE — Corvair's air-cooled engine never needs antifreeze, never boils in the hottest weather. It warms up quicker in cold weather, so there's much less cold-start wear.

LESS NOISE, LESS HEAT — Engine noise, heat, fumes are behind the passengers; carried away by the wind stream as you drive.

LESS MAINTENANCE — Corvair's air-cooled engine never needs antifreeze, never boils in the hottest weather. It warms up quicker in cold weather, so there's much less cold-start wear.

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