

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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tutor did without one meal a month and gave the money saved to the fund.

If this idea could be adopted on a large scale by all the well fed nations, what a great amount of money could be made available from this source alone to feed hungry people which, according to statistics, include more than half of the world's population! Supposing that, say, 10 million Canadians—exempting the very young and the aged and infirm—were to follow the example of these young Germans. It would mean that at least \$2 million a month, probably more, could go to the hungry at no sacrifice to anyone. Indeed, for most of us one meal less a month or even a week would be healthful.

Right-Hand Driving

Motorists who obey the injunction to "keep to the right" little suspect that they are copying a Napoleonic military rule. Such is the case, however, according to the Royal Automobile Club of Britain which has been doing research into the subject.

"Time was", the club reports, "when all European traffic kept to the left. Horsemen rode on that side to let carriages pass on their right, and swords were worn on the left so that the rider was in the best possible fighting condition. Then Napoleon Bonaparte decreed that offensives were more effective if started from the right instead of from the traditional left. He started marching his troops on the left side of the road so they could wheel round and attack from a clear right flank. That meant that civilian traffic had to shift over and move on the right. After Napoleon was defeated the habit stuck and Europeans, like Americans, have driven on the right ever since."

Britain and Sweden, however, the two countries which were never conquered by Napoleon and, therefore, not subject to his whims, kept to the left-hand system and have adhered to it to this day, much to the annoyance of European, American and Canadian visitors who try to drive on British roads.

The club does not know why North Americans adopted the right-hand system. Perhaps it was simply because it seemed to them to be the better and more convenient way; or it is possible that they just wanted to be different. We can't say whether Newfoundland adopted the right-hand system when union with Canada was brought about in 1949. But up till then driving to the left was mandatory.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Canadian Tariff Board has suggested "slightly higher" rates on imports of wool cloth from Britain. It seems like a poor way to encourage expansion of Canadian-British trade.

There is only one thing certain about the Federal Budget which will be brought down next Tuesday night: it will call for a deficit—probably one of considerable size. It might reach the three-quarters of a billion mark.

Edwin A. Bromley, C.N.R. Vice President for purchases and stores, claims to be Canada's biggest spender. He told a service club in Montreal the other day that he authorizes expenditures averaging \$537 per minute.

"The sack dress will be mass-produced for Czech women next year", boldly reports a dispatch from Prague. The Communist dictatorship in Czechoslovakia must be disintegrating. No strong government would permit that sort of thing.

General De Gaulle is having his troubles with the insurgent military leaders in Algeria who were mainly responsible for bringing him to power. He will recall the words spoken by a distinguished countryman, Claude duc de Villars, when taking leave of his Sovereign: "Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies".

Several sturgeon have been caught in Island waters in recent weeks. This is a de luxe fish and commands high prices. The local species, however, is much smaller than that which provides the famous European caviar. The beluga—the name of the Russian species—sometimes weighs as much as 3000 pounds.



OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE

OTTAWA REPORT

Conservatives In B.C.

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: Mr. Gowan Guest, president of the Conservative Association of British Columbia, has unexpectedly summoned a convention to assemble in Vancouver on September 11, 12 and 13.

Its purpose, he says, will be "to consider matters of leadership, policy and organization." A possible rift among the B.C. Tories is suggested by Mr. Guest's further comment that "we hope that at the close of the convention the Conservative party in B.C. will stand before the people united behind its chosen leader."

Since the present chosen leader, Mr. Deane Finlayson, has not resigned, either the B.C. Tories do not today stand united behind him, or expected developments will cause a rift.

Many B.C. Conservatives consider Deane Finlayson to be a courageous and far-sighted leader, and recall his famous demand at Vernon that the then federal leader, Hon. George Drew, should be replaced by a man more likely to lead the party to victory.

Others feel that Mr. Finlayson has had his chance and has demonstrated his ineffectiveness as leader since he has been unable to win a seat in the Legislature either for himself or for any other Conservative candidate.

CHANGES FORESEEN

The present Social Credit government has been in office for six years. Premier W.A.C. Bennett must call a general election within two years. Although his personal prestige remains high, the general disenchantment with Social Credit seems sure to present the election to whatever acceptable alternative govern-

ment offers itself to the voters. The Liberals are currently regarded as incapable of winning an election, and their present leadership is failing to rebuild appeal.

The next election might therefore result in a victory for the C.C.F. by default of adequate counter-attraction.

But, with the tide running for the Conservatives all across Canada, that party could certainly capture the provincial government in B.C. under effective leadership.

SWEEP SOUGHT

If Deane Finlayson were to be replaced at the coming convention, one possible candidate is the untested young president, Mr. Gowan Guest.

But political strategists in the Tory Party here believe that electoral victory could and should be assured by the choice as leader of a man of proven political success and unquestioned stature. Such a campaigner, on whom eyes here are focussed, is the federal Minister of Justice and M.P. for Kamloops, Hon. Davie Fulton. He would without any doubt sweep the province even more triumphantly than his grandfather and great-uncle did before him.

The 42-year old Davie, who ran third in the national leadership convention in 1956, may well regard the glittering prize of the federal Prime Minister's office as within his grasp within the next quarter-century. He has rejected tentative courting from B.C., and would need great enticement to leave Ottawa now, with the fear that in his absence some

therefore at all surprising that so plentiful a country should abound more than any other part with inhabitants. In this harbour only we reckoned three hundred and thirty-nine. It is true that some of these, though ranked among the inhabitants of the harbour of St. Peter's, have their plantations about the harbour of the Savages, which is distant only a league from the former.

"The harbour of the Savages advances half a league south into the country, and is divided into two branches. One runs a quarter of a league south-west; at the further end there is a brook with a mill for the grinding of corn; the other runs half a league west north-west. Near this haven grows the best wheat in the Island.

TRACADIE HARBOR

"From thence we proceeded three leagues further to the harbour of Tracadie and found the same convenience for fishing and agriculture: so that the inhabitants seem to be very much at their ease, the natural consequence of industry. The entrance of the harbour of Tracadie is formed by a cut of the downs at both extremities, east and west. Their distance is half a quarter of a league. The breadth of the channel is sixty fathoms, and it runs north-north-east, and south-south-west. It is of equal depth throughout, that is, sixteen feet at high water.

"At the mouth there is a bar of sand; which runs east and west, and prevents vessels that draw above eleven or twelve feet from entering. The harbour, however, is handsome and spacious running two leagues eastward behind the downs, and a league south into the country. The breadth of it is the same to the further extremity. The western coast is the only part inhabited, and has a very handsome causeway. NEIGHBORING COUNTRY

"The neighbouring country is covered with trees of all sorts; and the borders are also embellished with meadows, which produce abundance of pasture. In this harbour, and in the Shepherd's Pool belonging to it, we reckoned 77 inhabitants. From thence we set out for Malpec. I believe, sir, I need not tell you that in these calculations I never included the savages. In all probability you will expect that I shall give you a separate article in regard to these poor people. Indeed you are in the right, and I have taken this step in order to methodize what I have to observe upon the subject. But I have said enough for the present, and since the compass of a letter will not permit me to finish the description of the Island of St. John, it is far preferable to defer the remainder of my talk to another opportunity.

"Here they have likewise a vast quantity of plaice, thornbacks, barbels, mackerels and herrings. In several pools and lakes along the downs, they have excellent trout, and such a prodigious multitude of eels that three men might fill three hogsheds of them in four-and-twenty hours.

"Lastly, you meet here, as well as in other parts of the Island, with great plenty of game, or toians and white rabbits of a most delicate taste. It is not

Where Diet Plays Important Part

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Forty years ago when a doctor told a patient that he had diabetes, it was like telling him he would soon die.

Today, because of improved insulin and our more recent therapeutic developments, a diabetic can look forward to years of near normal life.

But this tremendous victory which medical science has scored, has, in turn, created another grave problem.

PATIENTS CARELESS
Because diabetes no longer is the serious threat to life it once was, many patients tend to ignore much of the physician's advice, and, in some cases, they even ignore the physician.

While many diabetics rigidly carry out insulin therapy, they completely neglect a prescribed diet.

Such disregard for medical advice can—and, in many cases, does—lead to blindness.

MAJOR CAUSE
According to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, only glaucoma and cataract lead diabetes as a major cause of blindness in this country.

If proper management and regular, consistent treatment for the diabetic condition is maintained, many of these sight-stealing eye conditions can be prevented.

Right from the very beginning, the diabetic patient should visit his doctor more often. If you are such a patient, be sure to ask your physician to send reports on the blood sugar concentration, your general condition and particularly your ocular condition to your eye specialist.

DURATION OF DISEASE
Dr. I.S. Tassman, attending surgeon at the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, reports that it is the duration of the diabetes, not so much its severity at any particular time that affects the

retina of the eye. Since diabetics are living longer these days, he points out, they are more prone to retinal damage, cataract and blindness than non-diabetics of the same age group.

OTHER FACTORS
We think that emotional stress and strain also play an important role in the development of an eye condition by a diabetic. About 1,000,000 Americans are known to have diabetes. Probably about 1,000,000 more have it and don't know it.

All in all, an estimated 4,750,000 persons alive today will develop diabetes during their lifetime. Conceivably, you could be one of them.

So just remember what I said about following the doctor's advice.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
H.D.: Can drinking water with a meal cause gain?
Answer: No, not unless a great deal of air is swallowed along with the water.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Found—a big roll of bills in our summer suit—all unpaid.—Brandon Sun

women have a keener sense of hearing than men. Some can hear ash dropping upon the carpet.—Brandon Sun

Then there was the saleslady who bagged a customer; sold her a sack dress.—Brantford Expositor

A spring chore in many parts of Ontario, and often in the Autumn, is the picking of stones. In areas where stones are common, when the frost comes out of the ground it always brings a few with it. Usually these are small, the size of a fist to that of the head or somewhat bigger. These can be loaded on the stone-boat and hauled off to a fence corner or a stone pile. The real difficulty is with the huge ones which periodically break through the surface, or close enough to it to be a menace to implements.—Windsor Star

President Tito has been re-elected by the people of Yugoslavia. Ninety per cent of the voters turned out compared with 89 per cent five years ago. In Yugoslavia terms, this means he increased his "majority."—Toronto Telegram

A Krefeld textile factory was investigated by Bonn authorities after the world got out that the concern was producing bandana handkerchiefs adorned with the swastika. The firm cheerfully admitted that it was working on an order of 7,000 such bandanas for the new African state of Ghana. Authorities withdrew objections after the firm produced documentation showing that the swastika, known in Ghana as the "monkey paw" has been an African good luck symbol in wide use at least since 1885.—Westdeutsche Zeitung, Germany

OUR YESTERDAYS
(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(June 16, 1933)

Friends of Miss Edith Hugh of the Prince of Wales College staff are extending to her congratulations on her receiving the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy from the Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto. Miss Hugh received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Allison University in 1933, and a few years later enrolled with the Ontario College of Education for her Pedagogy degree.

The first general meeting of the P.E.I. Aero Club was held last evening in the City Board Room. Mr. W.S. Grant, president presided, and stated that a flying service and a flying school was in operation in the province. He also commended the efforts of Dr. J.S. Jenkins who had made Upton Airport available to the club.

TEN YEARS AGO
(June 16, 1948)
The City Planning Board has submitted to the City Council its recommendation that the basement of the Market Building would provide an area sufficient for the establishment of a bus terminal. The basement would provide space for an office, check room, waiting space and other necessities, while immediate to the South and East of the building sufficient paved area was available for parking buses.

The contract for the demolition of the building formerly owned by Miss Adeline Green on Water Street, Summerside, to make way for the construction of the new Bank of Nova Scotia building, has been given to M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., and the job is expected to be completed in about two weeks.

MAXIMS
He is a great man who uses earthenware dishes as if they were silver as if it were earthenware.

The Poet's Corner

AUDUBON'S JOURNALS
We roam with him shy, lark-filled English lanes
And follow inland waterways that wind
Through swamp and wilderness;
We share his yearning for young sons and home
And helpmate who was starchy in his thought.

Always amid the tumult of a town
He longed for woodland quietude.
Throughout all trials and changing circumstance
He clung to but one luminous goal—
Delineation of the feathered forms
That spread strong wings above his chosen land, America

So sure and true his craft that, while in upper air
Bird flight is free.
His name will ring as clear
As note of tender-throated thrush.
—Bertha Wilcox Smith in the Christian Science Monitor

SHOE SALE SPECIALS at LePages
THIS WEEK
LADIES' SHOES - Broken Sizes
100 pairs of Naturalizer Pumps, assorted sizes from 4 to 10, widths AAAA-B. Reg. 13.95—for \$8.99
Naturalizer Sample Shoes—going for \$6.99
300 pairs assorted Pumps, Glamour Girl and Strollers. Regular \$7.95 - 10.95—Special prices \$3.99 - 4.99 - 6.99
TEENAGERS AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
150 pairs Teen Age Flats & Ballerinas for \$2.99 - \$3.99
150 pairs Children's Shoes, Oxfords and 2 Straps for \$2.99
9:00 A.M. - EARLY BIRD SPECIALS - 9:00 A.M.
50 Pairs Gold & Black Evening Sandals - Only 50c pr.
1st Floor - MEN'S DEPARTMENT - 1st Floor
7 pairs Brown HARTT Oxfords, sizes 11c, 7e, 9b, 9 1/2b, 7c, 8d, 8 1/2d, Regular to \$22.95 for only \$16.00
23 prs. Mac and L Brown Grain Oxfords, assorted styles and sizes. Regular \$16.95. SALE PRICE \$12.95
8 pr. Mac and L Dark brown dress oxfords Regular 14.95—SALE PRICE \$10.00
30 pairs of brown Loafers going at \$4.49
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
LePAGE SHOE CO. LTD. - Monday June 16th 9 a.m.
"The Home of Good Shoes Since 1920"

(To be continued)