

Covers Prince Edward Island Life the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 10 Prince Street...

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959

Another Breakdown

It is nearly a month now since the Legislature, by unanimous resolution, urged that top priority be given at Ottawa to our car ferry requirements.

What can we do to convince the Federal Government that this is an emergency, created by federal neglect over the past few years and now brought to a point where any further delay may prove disastrous?

Record Exports

It is encouraging to note that Canada's exports of fish in 1958 reached an all-time record value of \$155,016,000, or over 17 per cent higher than the \$132,455,000 of 1957.

The export value of fresh and frozen fish—including frozen blocks and fillets and fresh water fish—increased in 1958 to \$88 million, from \$81 million in 1957.

Mr. Dulles' Retirement

On his retirement as U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles has closed a remarkable career. Expressions of regret at the illness which necessitated his resignation, and of admiration for his outstanding ability and sincerity, have come from all parts of the free world.

In which he was held by President Eisenhower, who believed him to be the greatest State Secretary in American history and who leaned heavily on his advice in all matters.

Mr. Dulles' courageous efforts to carry on, despite the serious cancer condition from which he is suffering, were commendable; but they only tended to postpone the inevitable.

Operation Moscow

Field Marshal Montgomery has elaborated on his proposed visit to Moscow. Speaking at a Press Gallery luncheon in London, he described the state of the world as "a frightful dog's breakfast," and said his purpose was to have "a sit-down, round-the-table talk" with Premier Khrushchev and his colleagues.

This was to be a private and unofficial visit, Monty insisted. It has met with a lot of criticism, but he was "blown" if he could see why.

Perhaps this is the kind of talk that Khrushchev will best appreciate. Wasn't it he who said, recently, that something would never happen "until a shrimp learns to whistle."

EDITORIAL NOTES

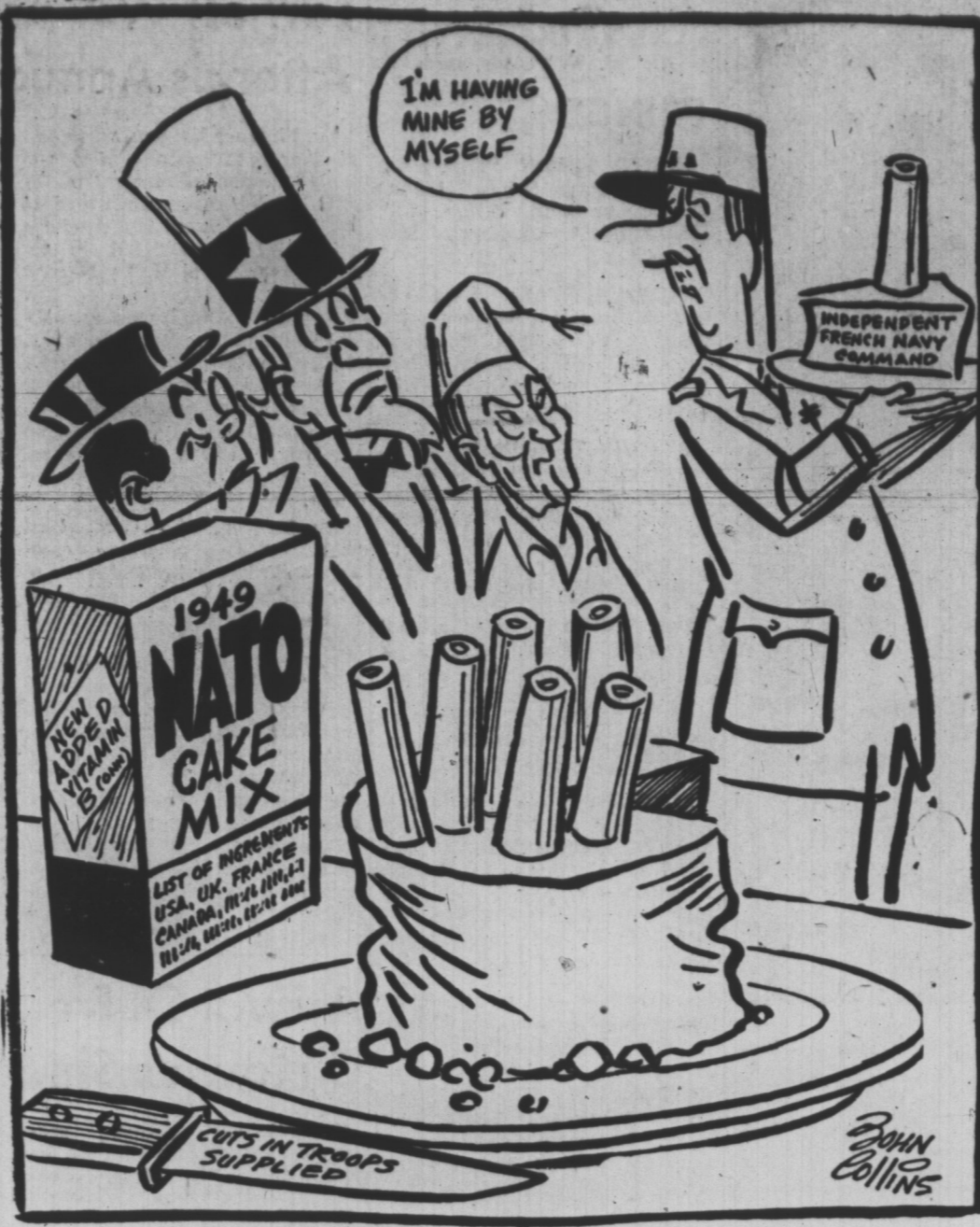
The French Islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon are to vote for their representative in the French National Assembly on May 10. It's a long way to cast a ballot.

A psychologist says that ownership of a big car is no longer considered an aid to social status. If that is true, makers of big cars may as well go out of business.

Whatever criticism the federal Liberals make of the Fleming budget, they cannot, in all conscience, have much to say about deficit financing. They outdid the Conservatives in lauding the advantages to be gained from this policy in combating recession in the general election campaign last year.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said the other day that Britain had an advantage over the United States in recognizing the economic and cultural problems of the uncommitted peoples "because Britain has been concerned about the world for a far longer period of time than Americans have."

According to "Wayfarer" in the St. John's Daily News, Premier Smallwood wasn't really in his best form in interviews at Ottawa; he missed some points that he might have made if he weren't so tired.



THE SHRINKING BIRTHDAY CAKE

OTTAWA REPORT

Proud Employment Record

By Patrick Nicholson

"I feel that the confidence of Canadians in the economic strength and future prospects of Canada is returning."

In these words, the Hon. "Mike" Starr, our Minister of Labour, explained his confidence in the welcome upswing in our national employment figures.

In fact only four years ago, the year around average of persons with jobs was only 5,378,000, which is appreciably less than the number of persons working in the month of February this year, which we may confidently expect to be one of the lowest points of the year.

MINISTRY OF EMPLOYMENT

This proud record stems from the prior emphasis which has always been placed upon job-finding by the Diefenbaker government and by its Minister of Labour, Mike Starr.

When that son of Ukrainian immigrants got his first job as a boy in Oshawa, it paid the princely wage of \$5 per week.

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FOR DAYLIGHT TIME

Sir,—The general assumption that all farmers as a class are against daylight saving time is untrue. I believe that many farmers, including the writer, have no "anti" feeling of this kind.

If farmers' objections to daylight time are based on serious and important reasons, those reasons should be made more widely known to the general public; but if they are only caused by the fact that city dwellers will benefit more than rural people, then that dog-in-the-manger attitude should be ignored.

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Prescribed After Surgery

By Herman N. Bandeson, M.D. DOCTORS frequently prescribe exercises to prevent certain muscles from freezing or aching following surgery of various types.

For the 50,000 American women, who each year undergo breast operations, exercises generally are extremely important.

The following exercises are suggested in a valuable pamphlet prepared by the Identical Breast Form Company of New York.

Exercise No. 1. Face the wall with your feet close to it. Place hands against the wall at shoulder level.

Exercise No. 2. Swing a rope over a rod, such as the rod for the bathtub shower curtain. Stand straight behind the rope.

Exercise No. 3. Roll your shoulders back. Inhale as you raise your arms to shoulder level, keeping your elbows, wrists and hands straight out and firm.

Exercise No. 4. Inhale slowly while working your finger tips up the wall as high as possible. Then, exhale and slowly work your hands down again to shoulder level.

Exercise No. 5. Inhale while pulling on the rope with the unaffected arm and slowly raising the affected arm as high as you can.

Exercise No. 6. Be sure to keep your feet on the floor and don't bend at the waist. Pause and repeat the exercise.

Exercise No. 7. Inhale as you raise your arms to shoulder level, keeping your elbows, wrists and hands straight out and firm.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

It must be assumed that Khrushchev does not want a war that would destroy what the sacrifices of millions of Russians have built and are building.

Like an incurable profligate quizzed on his bad habits, broadcasters called on the carpet this week by the Board of Broadcast Governors admit no errors in the programming which is highlighted by canned rock 'n' roll music.

The sale of cheroots considerably increased last year, it has been announced by the Federation of German Cigar Manufacturers.

There are disadvantages to all the things progress has brought us—we're becoming lazy. Sedentary—the tendency to sit down—is becoming more and more apparent.

The right of the press to gather news is real, not a right but a duty; to tell the public the truth. The right is the public's—to be told the truth—and the duty of the press is to get the news within the framework of the law and without infringing the other rights of individual members of the public.

The Buddhist Emperor of India two centuries before Christ, Asoka, issued an edict, inscribed in Greek and Aramaic. It was unearthed last year in Afghanistan.

I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth.

Now comes a time when the sun wakes the walls Across my garden, turning dark brick red

And slanting light so that it falls, Like an arm, through my window to spread

These shrouded lines with open morning. The light lies on my desk like words

From which I read of flat plains spawning Miles of flat plains and distance; and birds

In such space where movements spring Wheel wild in the miles; and I Confined as a reflected thing

Feel my soul's shadow in my eye. —Albert Waller, in the New York Times

Preparations are going forward for the final exercise of the first specialist navigators course that has been underway at the R. C.A.F. Station, Summerside, for the past five and one half months.

Mr. Spurgeon Clark presided at the regular meeting of the Crapaud-Victoria Board of Trade held at Crapaud last evening.

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Spring is in the air. Anglers are checking their tackle for the opening of the speckled trout season and President Eisenhower has gone South for a golfing vacation.—Ottawa Journal

After a lengthy conference with the estranged husband, the lawyer reported to his client: "Mrs. Blake, I have succeeded in making a settlement with your husband that is eminently fair to both of you."

Roughly 50,000 Canadians wear wigs of whom 10,000 are men. The industry reveals the fascinating fact that of this latter number about half are engaged in various branches of the banking business, where, of course, learning the hair is a common occupational hazard.—Peterborough Examiner

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The Poet's Corner

MORNING LIGHT

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America's Fiftieth State

The fledgling State of Hawaii, which Mark Twain called the "loveliest fleet of islands that lie anchored in any ocean," was unknown to the world at large until the arrival of Captain James Cook in 1778.

After Cook came merchant seafarers, stripping the islands of their fragrant sandalwood. Next arrived American whalers, who carved on the beautiful islands while their ships were fitted out for Pacific and Arctic voyages.

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