

Covers Prince Edward Island Lake the St. Lawrence every week-day morning at 100 Prince Street...

The Easter Message

Perhaps there was never a time when the Easter message of hope and renewal was more sorely needed than today.

All human history has been a struggle between the concept of man as a dual being with a spirit not subject to the laws of matter...

As Easter dawns again we perceive, this year more clearly than ever, that the long struggle between the two fundamental ideas in men's minds is not finished.

Despite these aberrations, there are seasons when the faith of our fathers comes home to us with special force and relevancy.

We Have Priority

It is to be hoped that all our members will be on their guard against the campaign launched in the Atlantic Advocate to kill the Northumberland Strait Causeway scheme in the interests of the proposed Chignecto Canal project.

We do not at all agree with the Advocate's attitude that the Causeway and Canal schemes are incompatible, and that it would be unreasonable to expect the Canadian economy to finance both.

mer months, and using the open port facilities of Saint John through the winter.

Since the above was written we have received definite assurance from Hon. J. Angus MacLean and Mr. Heath Macquarrie, our Queens representatives at Ottawa, that there is no intention whatever of subordinating the Causeway to the Chignecto Canal scheme.

In the meantime we suggest that the Advocate, now that it has shown its hand in this matter, drop its claim to being "the voice of the Atlantic Provinces" and confine itself to its own territory.

"Sordid Politics"

Sumner H. Slichter, a Harvard economist, makes the point that President Eisenhower's imposition of mandatory quotas on crude oil imports is "sordid politics at its worst."

The Milwaukee Journal, while endorsing Prof. Slichter's word, adds some strong comment of its own. "Emphasis," it says, "has been placed on the effect the quotas will have on our relations with such nations as Canada and Venezuela."

"It is hard for thinking Americans to accept the President's argument that the quotas have a defense purpose. How could it be better, from a security standpoint, to use up our own oil when we could save part of it by buying cheaper oil abroad?"

The Canadian Government has already shown commendable firmness in telling Washington that mandatory import controls are harmful to this country's economy and to continental security.

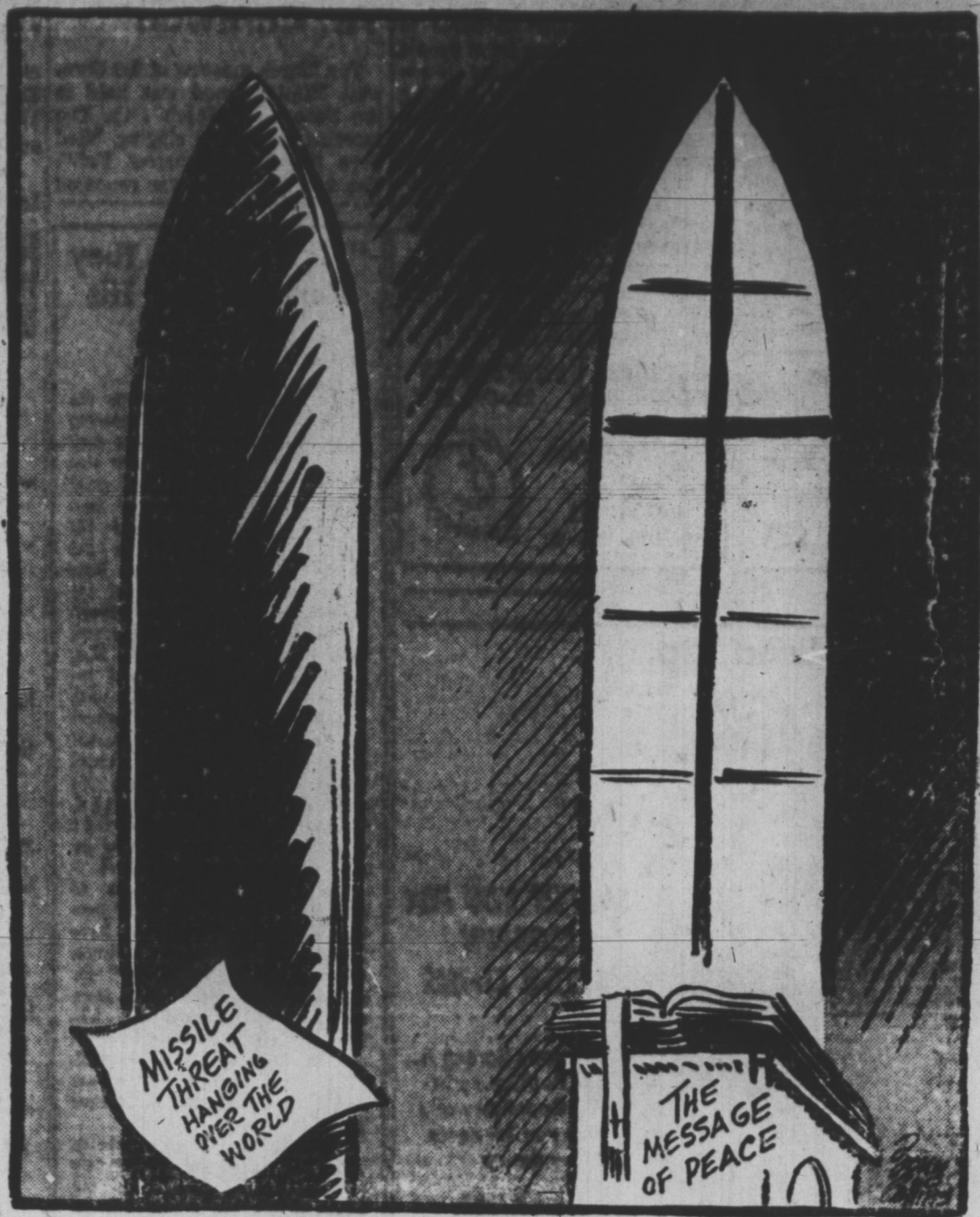
EDITORIAL NOTES

What's going on in the Middle East, anyway? It seems such a short time ago that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic was thought to be in league with the Soviet Union.

We have had no word of their appearance in the Maritimes, but Toronto police report that a number of counterfeit \$10 bills are in circulation there.

Col. George Theodoras Grivas, leader of the Cypriot rebels for the last five years, will have no difficulty in finding a responsible post in the event of war.

The Atlantic Provinces are not the only areas concerned about the St. Lawrence Seaway. In a recent address to the Engineering Institute of Canada at Hamilton, Ont., Mr. Stuart Armour, economic advisor to the Steel Company of Canada, expressed some anxiety about the Seaway's effects on manufacturers.



EASTER LIGHT AND SHADOW

Macmillan's Tour Lauded

By Ed Simon Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite the complaints of some disgruntled Labor spokesmen that Prime Minister Macmillan appears to be in favor of winning his next general election, Britain has greeted the return of its much-travelled premier with general approval.

It will be some time before the results of Macmillan's visits to Moscow, Paris, Bonn and Washington can be assessed properly. But few Britons question that the purpose of his travels was laudable, and that he worked hard in his efforts to achieve it.

Even his Labor critics have little ground for complaint with the prime minister's performance. For years, the Opposition has reiterated its pleas for a summit conference. Macmillan has come home with the assurance that the peak is almost certain to be reached this year.

It has frequently been observed that there is little point to summit meetings unless the participants come prepared to negotiate. But these arguments have not come from Labor ranks.

QUESTION WIDE OPEN Nonetheless, the question re-

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.

NEWFOUNDLAND TROUBLE

Sir—In Tuesday's issue of The Guardian there is a communication signed by Mr. C. C. Pratt and Rev. George Macdonald, P.P., both of this district of St. Peter's Bay. Therein is contained a report of a telegram sent to Mr. John A. Macdonald, M.P., in connection with the action taken by our Federal Government in refusing additional police force to Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland in his trouble between the loggers and himself.

Reading this telegram one would suppose that it represents a consensus of opinion of the people of this district in regard to this matter. If it is what they wish Mr. Macdonald and your readers to understand, then the question might well be asked: What method did these gentlemen adopt to gather opinions and thus arrive at a decision so sympathetic and doctrinaire?

In disputes of this nature there are of course two sides to be considered. This disturbance in Newfoundland surely follows the same general pattern. All the wrong is hardly on one side and all the right on the other. And some of us here in St. Peter's Bay are of the opinion that the L.W.A. loggers have a better claim to be judged in the right than have Premier Smallwood and the Newfoundland Development Corporation. But time and further information will reveal the rightness or wrongness of the parties here involved.

This telegram directs a strong barrage of words against our Federal Government for refusing to send police reinforcements into Newfoundland at the request of Mr. Smallwood. Why use such scorn and express such displeasure? The loggers are not going about on a rampage spreading fire and sword over the land. My information is that they haven't done more than their legitimate picket duty—at least not until a new logging union was recruited by the Newfoundland Premier. So why deplore the police body of the other Provinces to accommodate a heady leader like Mr. Smallwood, in his endeavor to replace the entrenched L.W.A. with his own organization? Yes, there are two sides to this phase of the dispute also. And a little more can be said in justification of the Federal Government's action. Isn't

the desirability of East-West negotiations.

Since Russia has backed away from the immediacy of its demands for Western withdrawal from Berlin, de Gaulle's rhetoric about Communist blockades appears, temporarily at least, to have little bearing on the situation. But it falls somewhat short of a flexible approach to the summit.

PRELIMINARY TEST Subsequent exchanges of views between Western capitals will establish the extent to which the general is willing to unbend, and the suppleness of Khrushchev's joints will receive a preliminary test at the preparatory meeting of foreign ministers.

Meanwhile, barring collision with such less comfortable issues as unemployment, by-election results or the troubles of the central African federation, Macmillan can spend his Easter weekend basking in the unprecedented sunshine of almost unanimous popular approbation.

Visit To Switzerland

By Heath Macquarrie, M.P.

By Heath Macquarrie, M.P. One of the most efficient and pleasant Airlines in the world is that operated by Swiss-Air which looks us from Cologne to Zurich and then to Berne. The aircraft and the terminals quickly demonstrate one of the characteristics of the Swiss people, namely: cleanliness. The public rooms and all parts of the Airport building at Zurich were immaculate and orderly. We were to find that Switzerland is noted for the tidiness, energy and cleanliness of its people.

The medieval city of Berne, which is the Swiss capital, is perhaps one of the most authentic ancient urban areas in the world. The arcades appear to have been erected many many years ago. Some of them were of course, and even these which are as young as a century or so, have been built in the same style and pattern. Berne has a river, it has surrounding mountains and a view of this lovely city in the green valley is quite unforgettable.

The Gothic architecture of the churches and other structures is impressive. The Town Hall was built in the year 1461, so was the famous Untor Bridge, which is one of the most familiar features of the landscape. The city of Berne itself is much older, having been founded in 1191.

FAMOUS BEAR PIT In Berne of course the visitor must go to the famous Bear Pit, and here we found many other visitors and native Bernese enjoying the antics of the animals which are the emblems of the Canton of Berne. We were also on hand to see the famous town clock in action, and it was

it the Department of Justice that controls and directs this RCMP force, and not Mr. Smallwood or Mr. Nicholson (now resigned) who, but the Federal Government, appointed his resignation? And who appointed his successor? Shouldn't the other Provinces be considered when appointing this force to the different areas?

Mr. Smallwood was quick to decertify the I.W.A., but he is not out of the woods yet in this matter and may have difficulty in getting back into the woods! The Federal Government has authority to review this legislation and disallow it if they deem it necessary. What becomes of blustering Mr. Smallwood's argument then? And what will become of these two gentlemen's telegram when viewed from the other angle of the dispute? Well, I feel sure Hon. John A. will know what merit it contains and how to dispose of it. I am, Sir, etc. D. J. MULLIN St. Peter's Bay.

Helping Child At Meal Time

By Herman N. Budesen, M.D. FENGERS, according to the familiar adage, were made before spoons. And a youngster learns to eat with his fingers long before he can manage our conventional eating utensils.

But even eating in this manner is difficult at first. And it's up to parents to make things as easy as possible for children as they learn to eat by themselves.

TOAST STRIPS For example, toast and raw vegetables could be placed before the youngster in strips so they can be picked up and eaten more easily.

Unless meat is ground, it should be cut into small pieces. When your child begins using silverware, he needs even more aid. For one thing, don't give him the conventional baby spoon with a curved handle. It's much too difficult for him to use effectively. The handle should be straight and the bowl should be round and shallow.

SMALL PIECES You can also help by seeing that certain cooked vegetables and fruits are cut into small pieces so he can get them on the spoon easily.

Moreover, placing a mashed vegetable in a plate keeps the more slippery pieces, such as meat, beans and such, from being pushed right onto the floor.

Now a word about foods. In general, children prefer simple foods simply served. They like their potatoes, meat, whatever else they eat, served in separate portions.

You probably will get better results by giving your tot foods individually than by mixing two or three together.

It can be difficult for a youngster to accept a new food. Therefore, I suggest that you do not give a child more than one new food at any one time. And introduce it slowly; keep the portions small. Also serve it in conjunction with foods more familiar to the child.

FOOD BUILD-UP In other words, don't call the youngster's attention to the fact that he is getting a different food. He probably will eat a small portion. Then, a couple of days later you can give it to him again, this time increasing the amount slightly.

Keep on with this procedure until he is eating full portions as often as you want to give them to him.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. R.C.D.: What causes soreness of the tongue? Answer: Soreness of the tongue may be caused by local conditions such as dentures, rough teeth or some type of dental filling. It may also be due to blood disorders, diabetes or vitamin deficiencies and, sometimes, it is a purely nervous symptom. A check-up by your doctor is advised.

cent Greeks. Here the voters assemble annually, transact the business of the canton, and elect their officers. Such a system would greatly please Plato who believed that no state should be so large that its citizens could not be assembled together in range of the speaker's voice.

There is one group, however, which does not vote in Switzerland. This is the women of the country. Time after time referendum have been held on this question and always the women's right to vote has been denied. Last summer another appeal on this question was under-way. I recall one member of the Swiss Parliament telling me that bets were being offered that the women would not carry the day in a single canton.

Nevertheless Switzerland continues to be one of the greatest democracies in the world; even without the participation of the ladies. Of course one would not be so rash as to suggest that the women of Switzerland do not have some influence on the male members of the family who monopolize the voting!

STRONG ECONOMICALLY Along with its political stability, Switzerland is distinguished for its economic strength. A small mountainous country with limited resources and no great extent of rich soil, it has nevertheless become a wealthy country. It has made efficient use of the water power which its mountainous streams give it, and has become an exporter of power. It has developed a most flourishing tourist industry, and at every season of the year Switzerland is thronged with pleasure-seeking visitors. It has capitalized on the skill of its workers in fields requiring precise workmanship. It has specialized in the production of high quality dairy products like cheese and milk chocolate.

In Switzerland there is a premium upon efficiency, and it is said that if a train is listed in the timetable as departing at 9.10, it would be very foolish to expect to catch it at 9.11. Today this little country has one of the most up-to-date communication systems in the world with thousands of miles of highway and excellent railways with swift, clean trains. The natural beauties of the country are made accessible to all those who come, and the Swiss have become experts in the field of tourism.

One reason for the Swiss prosperity is its long period of peace. In the early days there was much warfare in area, but the peace among themselves and kept out of external wars, they could not survive. With help of their mountains, and a well-trained and patriotic militia, they were able to enforce respect for their views. For many years Switzerland has been regarded as the outstanding neutral state. It is not surprising that the League of Nations should have had its headquarters in this country, nor is it surprising that

NOTES BY THE WAY

We hear that at the golf clubs there is a proposal to make the highball smaller and the golf ball larger.—Stratford Beacon-Horald

One of the penalties of Parliamentary government, it seems, is the infinite capacity of certain types of politicians to cut themselves adrift from reality.—Ottawa Journal

"Can you believe it?" said Ernest Friedlein, who would rather not, but knows it to be true, "they are actually fitting plastic keys in grand pianos." Friedlein is an ivory broker, and his distress is understandable: Plastic keys, he conceded, did the job as well. To him it was a question of esthetics against synthetics. The piano's rejection of ivory is only one example: Billiard balls, among other things, are not what they were. The ivory trade, in fact, is moribund.—Manchester Guardian

The inconvenience inaccessibility and general nuisance of most automobile ash trays is one of the minor mysteries of our technological age. At the risk of having our next octane ester loaded with yet another high-priced accessory, we would like to ask why Detroit has never made an ash tray in which a cigaret can easily be put out.—Chicago Daily News

New homes these days resist cold and heat, but we still don't know how to keep visiting relatives out.—St. Thomas Times Journal

Let us not be too critical of Russians who show pique because peace is being patched in Cyprus. Some among us who have been hoping for a rift between the Soviet and Red China seem quite put out to note how warmly these two countries marked the ninth anniversary of their friendship and alliance treaty.—Fort William Times Journal

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Whoever heard of a gentleman's alcoholic being anonymous.—Irish Digest

It may not be a man after all who inhabits the first manned orbital satellite. Col. John Stapp, the Air Force expert on rapid transit and attendant medical problems, says that tests so far show the male of the species to be much less stable than the female in the cramped surroundings of a satellite 18,000 m.p.h. flight.—Baltimore Evening Sun

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LATE SNOW About me, as I go, is the rambling conversation of snow. It is no opinionated, decisive Orator with winds to drive its points home, or with cold To set a period. It is an old Tentative murmuring, as of one Cognizant of so much it is not too sure Of anything! Wh- was begun In gentle phrases, drifting, warm Flakes, like suggestions - what Flakes to form Qualified advice of winter on a bough Or rooftop becomes, now, Amiable, an overture To sun.

This snow is aware Of more than self. It knows that there Is green bark underneath it; blue prospects free Of gray cloud in the sky; And out of white brush, blue-birds want to fly. Wise with seasons, it presents Its February creed Only as opinions; confronted with stiff arguments Of spring, it will concede!

—Heleen Harrington In the Christian Science Monitor

nearly half a million political refugees have found refuge in this peaceful land. Today Switzerland is closely identified with international cooperation in the field of peace and human betterment. It seemed altogether fitting that our International Conference of Parliamentarians should be held in this peaceful and beautiful land.

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