

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew"  
Published every week-day morning at 100 Prince Street,  
Charlottetown, P.E.I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.  
41 King St. W., Toronto.  
Montreal Office, 225 University Tower Bldg.  
Editor, Frank Walker  
General Manager, Ian A. Burnett  
Member Canadian Daily Newspaper  
Publishers Association  
Member of The Canadian Press  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Branch offices at Summerside, Montague and Alberton  
Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office  
Department, Ottawa.  
By Carrier Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum.  
Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and  
U.S. \$12.00 per annum.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1956

Duplessis Returned

In a Canadian Press report of a campaign speech by Premier Duplessis the other day, he was quoted as asking the voters to "put aside partisan politics and vote for his party." The phrase is characteristic of the man, and of the psychology of his appeal which has carried the National Union party successfully into office for the fourth time in Quebec. Mr. Duplessis has sold himself as the champion of Quebec interests and not even the powerful Federal Liberal machine could dislodge him in yesterday's contest. His supporting press claims that in education, in health, in highway building and in welfare the Province has marched steadily forward under his leadership. Most important politically, he has built up the National Union as a coherent, disciplined body, speaking with a single voice. This achievement served him well in the strenuous six weeks' campaign in which he has emerged a victor once more.

At the time of writing the Saskatchewan election results were not in, but the indications favoured return of the Douglas Government, which had 41 seats in the last house compared with 10 Liberals, one Conservative and one vacant seat. The Conservative seat was gained from the CCF in a by-election in 1952, and it will be of at least academic interest to learn how it went this time.

Sad Example

It is amazing to what extent some people will go in their attempts to frustrate an act of simple justice. Take, for example, Representative Carl Vinson, Democrat of Georgia. His opposition to the Supreme Court's ruling outlawing segregation in the public schools has led him to a step which, if it were supported by a sufficient number of American law makers, would virtually result in doing away with the Supreme Court altogether. He has introduced a bill which would prohibit the court from "reviewing any decision that has been in effect for fifty years or more without specific permission from Congress". The proposed legislation would be made retroactive to January 1954, thus invalidating the anti-segregation ruling which was handed down on May 17 of that year. That ruling set aside another that had been made in 1898 and which ordered "separate but equal" facilities for Negroes.

It seems certain that Mr. Vinson's bill will end up in the wastebasket. It is incredible that the Congress as a whole will even allow it to be debated. But the fact that such a possibility could be so much as mentioned in an important legislative institution of the democratic world is something very sad for law respecting men everywhere to ponder.

Unknown Dangers

Everyone wonders what effect, if any, radioactivity resulting from atomic and hydrogen bomb tests is having on human and plant life. So far, there is not much factual information on which to base an opinion; for the scientists themselves seem to be divided on the question. There is no doubt at all, however, about the danger of radiation from atomic power plants, once these get into general operation, say ten or twenty years from now. That, at least, is the verdict announced by the National Academy of Sciences in a recent report. How great the danger will be, and how to meet it, are questions which are yet unanswered.

While stressing the need for vigorous research into all angles of the potential dangers, the report says that the biggest single problem will be how to dispose of wastes that will come from use of atomic fuels. Up to the present, no suggested method has been found feasible. The only recommendation the scientists

have been able to propose is the setting up of an international body to study the entire subject. It will be years, they say, before enough is known about it to make any system of disposal effective; and by that time atomic plants will have been established—unless, indeed, a halt is called to the whole program of development, a decision which may become necessary in the interest of safety.

One item of particular interest in the report is that already "insignificant though detectable" traces of a powerful radioactive substance has been found in milk supplies "thousands of miles from the site of atomic explosions". As yet it is not serious enough to cause any alarm. Nevertheless, it is an indication of what to expect in the future unless proper safeguards are found soon. Another disclosure worth mentioning is that there is no "proof" that atomic explosions have any marked effect on weather conditions. It is to be noted that the report does not say that this commonly held supposition is entirely without merit, but only that there is no proof of it.

The truth is that scientists are almost as ignorant as the rest of us regarding the potential dangers of this new force which they have brought into use.

Anti-Income Tax Drive

The French Poujadists are not the only political forces warring against taxes. In the United States an equally strong though less dramatic campaign is being waged against the 16th Amendment to the United States Constitution, the legislation that gave national application to the income tax which, in one form or another, had been levied since 1861. In England, incidentally, the tax dates from 1798. Reports say that powerful influences are at work in the anti-income Tax field, and further, that some Congressional candidates are expected to make it an issue in the November elections. Their cause has been publicized considerably by a new and unexpected ally, Mr. T. Coleman Andrews, a former Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Andrews is making some serious charges against the Income Tax law. Here are a few of them: It robs citizens of their constitutional guarantee of respect for property rights. It is a robber of children in that it deprives them of the opportunity to become independent in their own right. It is an instrument of vengeance and class hatred and follows the Marxist plan for destroying a free society. Summing up, Mr. Andrews says "the middle class is being taxed out of existence, and the nation thereby is being robbed of its surest guarantee of continued sound economic development".

It ought to be the easiest thing in the world for anti-income Tax politicians to win friends and influence people; for they are merely giving expression to a belief which every normal tax payer holds in his heart. He would be a strange person indeed who had any real liking for the income tax. The Biblical identification of tax collectors with "sinners" still holds good in the public view. Yet, money has to be raised somehow to meet public expenditures; and, if the income tax denouncers know of a better and less painful way than the object of their wrath, they should speak up and say what it is. Thus far, they seem to have neglected that important detail.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Communist China has made at least one important contribution to science, if a report from Peiping is correct. It says that crossing hen eggs with goose eggs has produced a superior type of chicken.

According to Religious News Service, "Presbyterian Life", the official organ of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, is the most widely distributed religious periodical in the world. Its present circulation has almost reached the million mark.

Considering the unfortunate delay caused by January's severe sleet storm, the electrification program of the Province is proceeding satisfactorily. As far as we know, each section of the Province is being given equal consideration. Certainly, that is an important factor in the plan.



THINKING AHEAD

The Suez Canal Zone Today

By Wilton Wynn  
Associated Press, Moascar, Egypt

A small cafe in this Egyptian town bears a name in Arabic lettering which Egyptians read "Zee Hawl in zee Wall."

That is as close as Arabic letters can get to "The Hole in the Wall," by which this little cafe was known to thousands of British service men for decades.

The rising tide of Egyptian nationalism which forced the British Army out of the Suez canal also forced owners of "The Hole in the Wall" to write the cafe's name in Arabic, not English, lettering. The new sign is symbolic of the revolution which has taken place in the Suez canal zone in the last 20 months.

Two years ago there were 70,000 British troops in this zone. Now there isn't a single British soldier left. This massive British base, once headquarters and cornerstone of Western defence for the Middle East, furnished direct employment for 50,000 Egyptian workers. Thousands more made a living indirectly by operating businesses and providing services for the British Army.

Replacing the 70,000 British troops are 800 British civilians to keep the base in working order in case the army has to return within the next five years. Defence of the area has been taken over by the Egyptian Army. Combined operations of the Egyptian Army and British civilians are small compared to the old days when Britain was here in force. British evacuation has left vast areas looking like ghost towns.

**THEATRES BOARDED UP**  
Movie theatres once packed nightly by British Tommies hungry for entertainment now have their doors boarded up. Blank windows stare like empty eye sockets at desert sand. Here and there are former restaurants, photo shops, book stores, laundries, all deserted and slowly disintegrating.

Unguarded buildings don't last long in poverty-stricken Egypt. One nearby peasant will take a window pane. Another will make off with a door. A third will take a piece of roof. At the present rate, all traces of the British Army presence soon will disappear from vast stretches of the canal zone. The desert will return to reclaim the area it held before the British arrived.

To reach the canal zone, you leave the fertile Nile delta a few miles north of Cairo and follow a ribbon of green along the Sweet Water canal which connects the Nile with the Suez canal. This canal provides drinking water for the canal zone.

About half way to the canal is Tel el Kebir, famous in Egypt as the spot where the British Army decisively defeated the Egyptians in 1882 to begin military control of the area. During the British occupation Tel el Kebir became a huge storage centre.

No abandoned warehouses stretch for acres.  
**NO TOMMIES LEFT**  
No British soldiers are left in Tel el Kebir. In their place are some 2,000 British civilians and nearly 5,000 Egyptian employees. This group is employed by one of seven British companies now maintaining the base under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement of 1954.

On one side of the Tel el Kebir area is a huge motor park with 2,000 army trucks. A civilian company repairs and services these vehicles and maintains practically all stocks required for war office needs in nearby warehouses.

The Age Old Story

When the Most High divided to the nations their inheritance, when he separated the sons of Adam, he set the bounds of the people according to the number of the children of Israel. For the Lord's portion is his people; Jacob is the lot of "his inheritance. He found him in a desert land, and in the waste howling wilderness; he led him about, he instructed him, he kept him as the apple of his eye.

**EXPECT INCREASE**  
The planning board of Pakistan's five-year plan expects a 20 per cent increase in the national income by 1960.

The Poet's Corner

ONE COW BELL

When da' ess dims the distant hill  
And bats zig-zag above the lawn  
And crickets sing and tree toads trill  
And stars watch wide-eyed for the dawn,  
One cow bell tinkling far away  
Tells where the cropping cattle stray  
On hillside pasture through the night  
High above farm and farmhouse light.  
When fireflies wink above the swamp  
And deer 'ave left the woods to graze  
And raccoons take their stream-side romp  
And skunks are on their slow forays,  
One cowbell tinkling from afar  
Tells where the cropping cattle are,  
Half up the mountains near the woods,  
Resigned to night and solitude.

—James L. Montague,  
in the New York Herald Tribune.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
(June 21, 1931)

The Rev. Allan Rooche, Presbyterian minister in Mancharia for the last five years, lectured in Zion Church Hall on Friday evening. His address was one of the most interesting and inspiring ever given here on the subject of foreign missions.

Last evening at the Canadian National Hotel, Martin K. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus was the guest at an enjoyable banquet tendered in his honor by the local order.

TEN YEARS AGO

(June 21, 1946)  
There is great interest throughout the Province in the forthcoming visit of Lady Baden-Powell, G.B.E., World Chief Guide and widow of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement.

With deep regret, many Prince Edward Island friends will learn of the death, last Friday in Victoria, B.C. of Rev. Augustine Gaudet, a native of St. Nicholas, P.E.I.

Dr. Harvey Doney, National Director of First Aid, Swimming and Water Safety for the Canadian Red Cross visited St. Peter's Bay, Souris, Charlottetown, Murray Harbour and Rustico during the past weekend.

**CHEST TOTAL UP**  
EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's community chest raised \$17,799,820 in their campaign for 1956 funds, 100.5 per cent of the total goal of \$17,652,045. The community chests and councils division made the announcement Tuesday at the council's annual meeting. More than 1,100 local health and welfare organizations depend largely on the chest for funds.

**Burke Electric**  
Authorized Dealer  
Electrical Wiring  
Repairing and Supplies  
Oil Heating  
Household Appliances  
Television  
DIAL 4021  
156 Great Geo. St.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

**DON'T LET HEAVY JOBS CAUSE INJURY TO BACK**  
Those simple summertime chores around the house can be downright dangerous if you don't go about them properly.

Cutting the grass, for example, appears to be an elementary task. It is, too, but you might wind up with an aching back if you use the wrong procedure.

**DELICATE PARTS**  
Your arms and legs, you realize, are pretty muscular and relatively strong. Your back, however, has numerous delicate parts. It can be easily injured if you let it and your arms and legs do all the heavy work.

The sacroiliac joints which join the sacrum to the hipbone do not move freely as do your elbows or knees. Violent twisting or anything else which forces them out of position may bring on excruciating sacroiliac pain.

**SIMPLE RULES**  
So, when pushing the lawn mower, don't just dig in and push. Think you'll find you'll take as much strain as possible off your back if you'll follow these four simple rules:

1. Keep your back as straight as possible, don't hunch over.
2. Lean forward from your ankles, not from your hips.
3. Brace your feet to get the maximum power from your legs.
4. Push against the ground. Carry heavy loads such as bags of cement and the like can be dangerous, too.

**HEAVY OBJECTS**  
The best method of lifting a heavy object from the ground is to squat and take the opposite ends of the bag in your arms. Next straighten your back and then draw the bag straight up by straightening your legs.

While carrying it, rest the load against your hip and stomach. As for lifting an object that is already on a platform such as the rear end of a truck or the trunk of a car, squat and draw it onto your shoulder. Grab the front end with both hands.

Then rise by straightening your legs. Lean forward and brace the load by placing your hand on your hip.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
P.G.: If a woman has been operated on and sterilized, is it possible for her to have another operation so that she can have another baby?

Answer: In most cases an operation to restore the fallopian tubes cannot be carried out. However, in some few instances such restoration of the tubes is sometimes possible.

You might consult with the physician who performed the operation.

Shirts  
LAUNDERED  
TO  
PERFECTION  
RITE-WAY  
CLEANERS  
Dial 7387

DIAL 3644 WEATHERBY'S COR. DOUGLAS & UPPER QUEEN STS.

If it's service you seek, try shopping with us this week. Either by shopping in person, or dial 3644 for prompt delivery to your door. You always get top quality goods at lowest prices.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 10:30

- First Grade BUTTER, lb. 59c  
Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls 25c  
32 Oz. Javex . . . 28c  
White & Chocolate 2 Lbs. Cake Mix 2 pkgs. . . 49c  
Shortening 39c  
15 Oz. Tins Pears, 2 tins 35c  
15 Oz. Tins Peas, 2 tins 29c  
Meat Balls, tin 39c  
Heinz Spaghetti, 2 - 20 oz. tins 45c  
Nescafe, 2 oz. 69c  
Face Soap, 4 bars 29c

NOTES BY THE WAY

Travelling round the world on the installment plan is now possible. But paying for a holiday for two years after it is over would be a ghastly experience.—Oshawa Times-Gazette

In a Chicago home a mechanical duck bit the tail of a puppy and wouldn't let go until the mechanics took it apart. Another victim of the machine age.—Toronto Star

One trouble with the schools nowadays is that they don't give the youngsters that self-confidence which enables us older spellers to announce when our bl— is called: "Then the dictionary must be wrong."—Ottawa Journal

It is hard to think that no Cockneys have been borne for 15 years. And yet such has been the case. The definition of a Cockney is "anyone born within the sound of Bow Bells." But the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, where the Bow bells hung, was bombed in the war. So no one was born since, can claim Cockney birth. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Cockneys themselves—those born in the days when the bells could be heard—are trying to collect money from other Cockneys throughout the world, to get the Bow bells ringing once more.—Montreal Gazette

There have been many cases where the brain has stopped and started a in. Like mom's, when Junior falls out of the high chair, —London Free Press

Surely some readers of a Montreal newspaper must have rubbed their eyes when they came across an item last week which stated that a farmer's son had been fined for doing carpentry work without a license. In court the father said it was true; that his son had no competency papers from the Provincial Joint Committee on the Building Trades. "They caught him on a school building with a hammer in his hands," he confessed.—Financial Post

University professors are human. They have wives and children who must be fed and clothed. They like to drive cars and take trips. They feel they should save for their old age. In short, they need money. D. Walter P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, reported last week that in the past year 12 of his staff were offered non-university positions at an average of \$4,000 a year more than they were making at the university. Fortunately for the university and the young people of the province, seven of the 12 turned the offers down.—Calgary Alberton

**A REPEAT SPECIAL from ... TAYLORS**

**17-JEWEL WATERPROOF**  
Waterproof  
Shockproof  
Anti-Magnetic  
Luminous Dial  
Expansion Band

Outstanding value in a rugged Watch for the active man — with plenty of style and a dependable Taylor 17 jewel movement—At only 17.95.

**TAYLORS JEWELLERS**

**7UP** EXTRA SPECIAL  
6 bottles 7-Up FREE when you buy 6 at the regular price at 36c—plus bottle deposit.

**CHOICE MEATS**

STEER  
**ROAST BEEF, lb. 39c**  
Rib STEW BEEF, 2 lbs. . . . 59c  
Fresh Ground HAMBURG, 2 lbs. . . . 65c  
BOLOGNA, lb. . . . . 29c  
Sliced BACON, lb. . . . . 49c

TEA BAGS 60's 79c	KAM Tin 39c	Perfection MILK 6 TINS 79c
-------------------	-------------	----------------------------