

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 105 Prince Street...

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

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

Unfortunate Affair

An unfortunate mess for all concerned was the episode which led to the rifling of an opened safe in the City Hall on April 30 last, and, as a consequence, to the action taken last night by the City Council in retiring the City Clerk on half pay, and in reprimanding another official and removing him from the tax office staff.

While copies of this report were given confidentially to the City Council members prior to last night's meeting, it was neither tabled nor released to the press, and the public has no knowledge other than rumors as to what it contained.

It is unfortunate that since the Council went so far in acting on the police report, the substance of the report itself was not presented at last night's meeting. Only in that way would our citizens be able to form any intelligent judgement of the case.

We appreciate that the Council had a very difficult and unwelcome task to perform and that their chief concern has been the interests of the taxpayers. But the wisdom of their course is something which only they and the police investigators have now any means of ascertaining.

Manitoba Election

The expected happened in Manitoba yesterday when the Liberal-Progressive Government led by Premier Douglas Campbell went down to defeat. There is no question but that the recent Conservative tidal wave in federal affairs had much to do with the results; but the Government also appears to have been vulnerable in its failure to pursue vigorous development policies.

Both the Winnipeg daily newspapers, however, complained that the campaign, despite the record field of candidates, was incredibly dull—in sharp contrast to the last two lively federal campaigns in the province. The Tribune said the contest was "more like a wake than an election," while the Free Press reported that the speeches had been dreary, the meetings small and the audiences apathetic.

Canadian Mining

In an interesting article on Canadian mining, the current issue of the "Commercial Letter" of the Canadian Bank of Commerce points out that, while mining is an important part of the Canadian economic scene, its history is comparatively short.

"Active mining of silver, lead and zinc in British Columbia," the Letter states, "began in 1888. Iron ore production in Newfoundland began in 1895, although low-grade ore has been mined in Ontario since 1800. Production of copper and nickel in the Sudbury area was begun in 1888. The mining of silver and gold in the East developed largely between 1903 and the first world war. Discovery and exploitation of lead, copper and many other metals took place largely during the inter-war years. The

mining of high-grade iron ore in Ontario was a development of the second world war, while the discovery and exploitation of the complex base-metal ores of New Brunswick has been a post-war development. Exploitation of the iron ore deposits of Quebec has, historically, only just begun."

On the subject of outside investment in the Canadian mining industry—a point which is receiving a good deal of attention these days in political and other circles—the Letter makes these comments: "The size and difficult terrain of the country and the complexity of the ores themselves have called for the venture of large-scale capital in Canada's metal-mining industry. Large-scale investment, however, demands large-scale operations and large-scale markets, and it has been to supply such markets, rather than to supply Canadian industry, that much of the investment has taken place. A significant part of the capital employed has therefore come from other countries, the investors in many cases being concerned primarily with securing a reliable source of some essential raw material. This factor has to a considerable extent both raised the total of investment in mining in Canada and added to the stability of production and price.

"Throughout history, a preponderance of foreign capital in the development of mineral resources has been characteristic of the mining industry of practically every mineral-rich country outside Western Europe and the United States. Compared to many other countries, Canada's share of the ownership of domestic mining developments, at two-fifths, is fairly high, particularly in view of the need for capital in many other fields in a rapidly-developing economy."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told reporters in Ottawa that his Government's proposal for a free trade agreement between Britain and Canada "is still on the table, if anyone wants to pick it up." It may stay on the table a long time; but the day will come when it will be picked up and put to work.

Lebanese rebel leaders say they will "fight on" despite the U.N. action in sending an observation group to keep watch for arms and men which are reported to be coming in from Syria. One difficulty the U.N. has to face in many parts of the world is that the natives enjoy fighting and think it great pastime. As the old saying goes, "they would sooner fight than eat."

Summing up his talks with President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan noted that "on both sides we were gratified and heartened by the extent to which our views and assessments coincided. That does not mean, of course, that in every case we could decide a policy." What it does mean is that in some matters the two leaders were in agreement, while in others they were in disagreement. Which will predominate, the agreements or the differences, is a question that won't be answered for some time.

No attempt will be made by the U.S. Air Force to hit the moon this year, according to a dispatch from Washington. So, the man in the moon is safe for a while yet—unless, of course, the Russians should take a notion to send a bomb in his direction. They had better watch their step—Americans and Russians, too. The moon in its erratic fashion, has been pretty good to the earth for a long time. It might not relish being assaulted by rockets and bombs now.

All Provinces except Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are to be honoured by a visit from Princess Margaret this summer. It was not easy, of course, for officials to arrange an itinerary that would give equal recognition to all sections. It is unfortunate, however, that the three Provinces which have been by-passed all happen to be under provincial Liberal administration. Disregarding criticism that there was any political bias in the arrangements, one wonders whether Ontario is entitled to have H.R.H. for six days, while three Provinces are left out completely. Three days in Ontario and one each in Manitoba, P.E.I. and Newfoundland would seem to have been more in balance.



PLAYING POST OFFICE

OTTAWA REPORT

Dynamic Prime Minister

By Patrick Nicholson, Special Correspondent For The Guardian

Hon. John Diefenbaker will complete his first year as Prime Minister of Canada. In the course of that year, he has asserted that he inherited, and did not create, the recognition; that he will lead Canada out of the recession and up to The Vision at greater heights than we have ever known before.

ada have expressed their verdict that he has proved his case. In the course of that year also, he has moulded a dynamic and far-sighted Cabinet, whose blueprints are being actively implemented by the hardest-working team of Ministers and M.P.'s in Ottawa's memory. What manner of Titan is this 62-year old Prairie Pioneer, who puts work before relaxation, who

has set such a cracking pace that enthusiastic civil servants are panting to keep pace with him?

Is he a cat-napper, that he can start his day's work before 6 a.m. or work a full day after three hours of night sleep? Is he a refrigerator-raider, that he can consume memoranda instead of meat at his dinner hour? Is he a man of iron, that he never needs to take a drink or smoke a cigarette to strengthen his nerves?

Yes, he is all these. But is he expendable? Or is his leadership so essential to the country at this time that he should not dissipate his strength and perhaps his health on haphazard butterfly flutterings hither and yonder about the North American continent?

THE ACADIANS OF P.E.I.

Great And Little Racio

By J. Henry Blanchard, LL.D.

(Thomas Pichon's account of Isle St. Jean in 1752, continued from yesterday.)

This sequel of the description of the island of St. John will come into your hands at the same time as the former part, because the ship that was to convey my last has made a longer stay than I expected. We left off at our setting out from Tracadie for Malpeque; here we shall take up our narrative again, and continue the voyage. From Tracadie we set out the twenty-second of August, in very bad weather, and after an hour's sailing we found ourselves in the middle of the harbour of Little Racio. The entrance lies north-east, and south-west, and is practicable only for boats at high water, and in very fair weather. The country round about this harbour is proper for culture, and covered with all sorts of fine timber.

"But what is very remarkable, there is a convenience here for building of large vessels, shallops and canoes. The badness of the weather obliged us to put into the harbour of Great Racio, the entrance of which is a hundred and twenty fathoms in breadth north-east and south-west. It has two branches, one of which advances east, south-east about three leagues on the side of Little Racio, and the other runs half a league south-west. These two rivers are extremely rapid; their banks are covered with timber, and they might likewise have mills for sawing and for grinding of corn.

"After having made some stay in this harbor, we departed from thence the twenty-third, with the wind at north north-west, which rose so high as obliged us to put into the little harbor. The entrance is situated north north-east, and south south-west. The breadth of it may be a hundred and eighty fathoms and its channel seventy. You find throughout a depth of eleven or twelve feet at high water.

REMAINS OF SETTLEMENT There are likewise some remains of a settlement, and even of a fishery about this place. The latter might be still continued, since the fishing boats would be perfectly safe, because of a kind of gulph, from whence a river is formed, that runs above a league south south-west up the country.

"This harbor receives two great streams, which come from the inner part of the Island, west south-west. They are so very rapid and their banks are covered with such fine timber, that mills might be easily erected on this spot.

"The wind having chopped about we set sail for Malpeque, where we arrived that evening, after having enjoyed a prospect of a charming coast, decorated with meadows and beautiful trees. But we were greatly incommoded with 'Maringoins,' or gnats, (mosquitoes) whose stings are more pungent here than in any other part of the country. There are such swarms of these insects and they bite with such venom and fury, that persons not accustomed to their insolence are apt to lose all patience. "The harbor of Malpeque is with

Bathing Suit & Leg Blemishes

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. NOW that bathing suit weather is here, many women may be embarrassed by dilated surface blood vessels, or bluish discolorations on the legs. Unless varicose veins accompany these discolorations, they are completely harmless except as far as one's vanity is concerned.

Spider-Burst types Medically, we call them spider-burst types of varices because they occur in shape of a spider's web. You probably would refer to them as broken capillaries or veins.

Actually, the blemishes consist of varicose venules in which blood has congested.

Because they appear so close to the surface of the skin, they become fairly obvious. Generally, they occur in the middle of the thigh, below the knees, or around the ankles—the areas of greatest strain.

Unfortunately, there is not too much we doctors can do to help you this summer if you are seeking our aid in the matter for the first time.

We can inject a solution to block off the veins from further use. We do this by injecting the solution through a needle into the major vessel of the affected group. Then we massage the entire area to force the drug into the radiating and branch venules.

Eventually, the discoloration will fade, but it probably will be long after you put your bathing suit away for the winter.

Electrolysis Treatment In cases where the varicose venule occurs independently, and not in a group, it might be obliterated by electrolysis. This is the same technique that is employed to individual hair follicles to rid persons of excess hair.

You can use cosmetics to tone down the discolorations this summer.

first Thursday appointment was with Senator "Bill" Brunt, deputy Government Leader in the Senate, at 8.45 a.m. He ended another chore-laden day by flying to Montreal to address the dinner meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, delivering a speech of major importance which he personally had prepared during the two previous days.

Thursdays and Fridays saw him presiding over Cabinet meetings while sittings of Parliament and the daily work went on as usual but interspersed by two examples of those unusual appointments which are usual to the Prime Minister. He laid a wreath at the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald on 6th June, the anniversary of the death of our first Prime Minister; and he posed for photographs with all the delighted little beavers who serve as diminutive pages in Parliament.

The week-end, enjoyed as a period of rest and fun by other Canadians, was a time of office work as usual for our P.M. Finally on Sunday afternoon and evening, he flew nearly 1,000 miles to enable him to deliver the Commencement Address and receive an honorary degree at a small American college.

That 87 hour working week was not unusual. I have seen nothing like it in Ottawa before, and I doubt that it should continue.

Monday included a reception for the German President, and ended with a State Dinner and reception at Government House.

While other dignitaries were able to sleep off their last night, our Prime Minister was up and airborne by 7 a.m. next day. He flew to Toronto to attend a breakfast gathering at the National Zionist Convention, yet was back in Ottawa in time to host the German President at lunch. Then followed a long afternoon of routine Prime Ministerial chores until it was time to be driven home by Gordon, in his Tory-blue Buick to his official residence just one mile from his office, to prepare for a dinner and reception given by Germany's president at the County Club.

After a full but less starry Wednesday, Mr. Diefenbaker's

NOTES BY THE WAY

If President Eisenhower thinks he has troubles in the White House, let him wait until he retires to Gettysburg and really starts farming.—Branford Expositor

The Swiss watch industry has announced a new chronometer by which one can compute the speed of earth satellites—if they're visible. Now, there's the ideal gift for the man "who has everything."—St. Catherine's Standard.

A United Kingdom meat canning firm has asked the Gladstone Town Council for information on the advisability of establishing a factory there for canning kangaroo-tail soup. A spokesman for the council said the U.K. firm was also interested in canning turtle meat, but protection of turtles in Gladstone waters made this impracticable.—Australian News

mer, but I don't know of any that will cover the blemishes completely.

Meanwhile, I suggest that you take a few precautions to prevent further congestion.

Long hours of standing or walking or sitting with your legs crossed will hamper blood circulation in the legs. So might girdles and rubber or elastic garters which apply pressure on the thighs.

Best thing to do is to avoid such circulation hazards. QUESTION AND ANSWER

H.J.: I have had pains in my right heel for the past 5 months. It feels like I am stepping on a nail. What could be causing this?

Answer: Your difficulty could be caused by a spur, or extra portion of bone, protruding from the heel bone. Sometimes an inflammation of the ligaments around the heel or arthritis can also be at fault.

An X-ray will help reveal the

The Age Old Story

They that know thy name will put their trust in thee: for thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee.

The Poet's Corner

FROM THE INCHCAPE ROCK

On the deck the Rover takes his stand, So dark it is they see no land. Quoth Sir Ralph, 'It will be lighter soon. For there is the dawn of the rising moon.' 'Canst hear,' said one, 'the breaker's roar?' For methinks we should be near the shore.' 'Now where we are I cannot tell, But I wish I could hear the Inchcape Bell.' They hear no sound, the swell is strong; Though the wind hath fallen they drift along. Till the vessel strikes with a shivering shock,— 'Oh Christ! It is the Inchcape Rock!' —ROBERT SOUTHEY

Screen star Joel McCrea asks: "What would I do with a million bucks?" having turned down an offer of that amount for part of his 2,300-acre ranch near Camarillo, California. McCrea says his recreations are hunting and fishing and that a million dollars wouldn't help him in their enjoyment. It is interesting to hear a million-dollar offer rejected. Mr. McCrea seems to strike a blow against crass materialism. It helps, of course, if you happen to have so much money that you can afford to turn down such an offer.—Victoria Times

The area between Toronto and Hamilton is getting into the kind of disorganized mess that resulted in the helter-skelter development of Toronto suburbs and the near bankruptcy of some. Unless something is done soon to promote the orderly growth of the municipalities along the lake shore, the so-called 'golden horseshoe' will degenerate into an ugly, unplanned industrial strip like those on the New England seaboard or in the Chicago area.—Toronto Star

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 17, 1933)

The Prince Edward Island Manufacturers' Association with an initial membership of twenty-two was organized last evening with the objective of promoting the purchase of Island-made products. The meeting was held in the Board of Trade rooms under the chairmanship of Mr. T. E. MacNutt, Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Board.

Mr. A.W. Peterson, chief electrician and engineer, who has constructed a new steam lighting plant for Milligan and Morrison, and which will be used to light their race track, stated yesterday that the track will be brightly lighted and patrons will find no difficulty in watching any of the evening races.

TEN YEARS AGO

(June 17, 1948) Mrs. Allison MacMillan, Fairview, National President of the Federation of Women's Institutes, was presented with a life membership badge in that organization last night by Mrs. W.F.A. Stewart, President of the Women's Institutes of Prince Edward Island before a large audience in the Prince of Wales College auditorium.

Automobile dealers from all parts of the Maritimes were converging on Charlottetown last night for the annual convention which will begin this morning. This is the first time the Maritime dealers have met in convention in Charlottetown. Guest speakers will include Mr. C. R. Gall, Sales Manager of Hudson Motors, and Mr. Harry Wilson, President of the Federated Automobile Dealers.

MAXIMS

A man who has committed a mistake and doesn't correct it is committing another mistake.

WATCH FOR THIS SIGN COMING SOON TO P. E. I. Thrift Plus Quality CLOVER FARM Food Market "Enjoy The Charm of Clover Farm" Sponsored by Many of the Leading Food Merchants of Prince Edward Island

The JENKINS PHARMACY "LUCKY 7" ADDITIONAL BARGAIN ITEMS ON SALE -- ALL THIS WEEK! Vacuum Bottles 87c, Alarm Clocks 5.97, Musical Vanity Cases 9.97, Ladies' Shavers 19.97 & 14.27, Plastic Hose 97c, Chux Diapers 1.17, Ball Point Pens 27c, Woodbury's Face Creams 27c 67c 97c, Thermos Lunch Kits 3.17, TOASTERS 3.47, Hot Plates 4.47, Refreshment Sets 2.87, Kingsmen Toiletries 97c, Brush & Comb Set 1.47, Picnic Hampers 3.37, "Radiant" Movie Screens 30 x 40 \$19.97, Cups & Saucers 87c, Handy Pliers 87c, Comfortable Moccasins 1.57, Ladies' Shavers 19.97 & 14.27, Thermos Lunch Kits 3.17, Red Lilac Lanthern Bouquet 97c, Playtex Transparent Baby Pants 57c, Deth Deodorizin 17c. MAKE "LUCKY 7" WEEK YOUR LUCKY WEEK THE JENKINS PHARMACY 159 Great George St. Phone 4219