

Safe Hunting

Hunting casualties are all too frequent in the Maritimes as elsewhere and although this Province has been fortunate in that respect it is all to the good that our Fish and Game Association should propose to join other such Maritime organizations in a plan for educating youthful hunters in safe gun handling.

It is also proposed that the instructors would have to pass rigid examinations and that all applicants for hunting licenses under the age of 21 be required to pass practical and written examinations.

Pagoda-Building Gets A Boost

What kind of version of the Geneva conference will Mao Tse-tung's Government present to Asia's millions? Certain it is that that version will be one from which both Red China and the Soviet Union can extract the utmost in propaganda value.

Geneva has provided Red China with a superb opportunity for verbal pagoda-building. The conference, abortive from the standpoint of the West, will be portrayed as an effective substitute for the United Nations, opening up an alluring perspective for further deliberations of the Big Five.

A Youngster's Impression

Many persons with varying degrees of distinction, some with none at all, visit the United Nations buildings in New York from time to time. Some leave with good impressions, others with indifferent or bad ones.

That is what almost any casual and unbiased observer would say. The diplomats have every comfort, every facility for their work, plenty of assistance, and all round good living.

convenience. Yet, strange to say, many of them are anything but happy, and there must be times when they wish they were back home. The Russian delegates quarrel with everybody but the Poles and a few others in their own camp; even the British and Americans, sworn and true friends, do not always see eye to eye on every issue.

Of course young Wagner neither saw nor heard any of these unpleasant things, which in the circumstances was just as well. Ten year olds, even the more precocious ones, tend to judge by appearances; if a situation looks good, they don't bother to turn it inside out, so to speak, for possible weaknesses and flaws.

Average Canadian

It is highly unlikely, says the Winnipeg Free Press, that anyone has ever met, socially or otherwise, the average Canadian man, and certainly no gentleman worthy of the name would ever think of affixing the appellation average to any woman, let alone any Canadian woman.

But elusive though the average Canadian man and woman may be, and difficult to identify, yet the Federal Department of Health has caught them in its net of statistics, weighed them, run a tape-measure over the pertinent areas of their anatomies and proved that they are anything but unsubstantial figments of the imagination.

The man stands 5 feet 7 inches in his socks and weighs 160 pounds, and the woman packs 135 pounds, as becomingly as her heredity and will-power permit, into a 5 foot, 1 3/4 inch frame.

It may be a matter of no particular consequence that the Department of Health thus puts its statistical finger on the average man, but if the Department is ever introduced to a lady 5 feet, 1 3/4 inches tall and weighing precisely 135 pounds, let it think twice before it tells her to her face: "Madame, I perceive that you are an average Canadian woman."

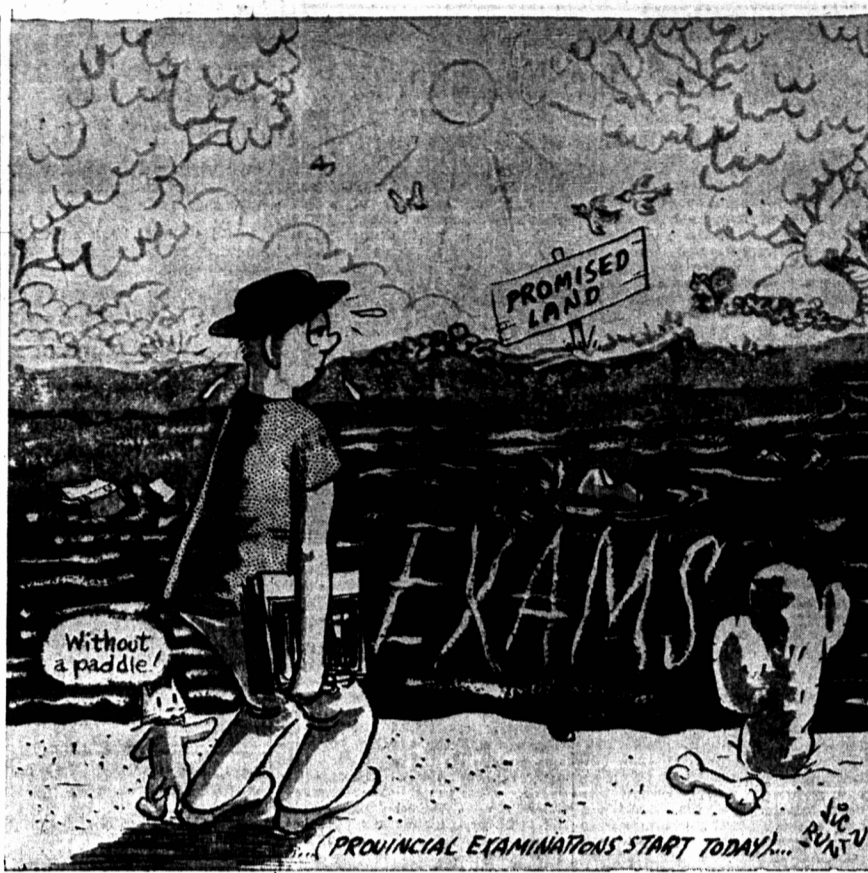
EDITORIAL NOTES

Another "taxicab army" is in the news. It will be recalled that in 1914 General Joffre hurried his reserves from Paris to the Marne in such vehicles. President Arbenz of Guatemala is reported to have appealed for cars and taxis to carry government forces into battle.

Grade crossings will be considered on a country-wide basis rather than piecemeal as at present if a recommendation of the Board of Transport Commissioners is acted upon. The proposal, however, will require a considerably higher contribution by both the Federal Government and municipalities.

The term "Militia" is back for Canadian reserve army forces. It has had a long history and will be welcomed back into military parlance. "The Canadian Army Militia" and the "Canadian Army, Regular" will no doubt continue to work closely together in maintaining this country's readiness to defend itself in any eventuality.

Conflict between the judicial and executive branches of government are not confined to the United States. The Department of National Revenue is very much interested in maintaining the secrecy of Income Tax Returns in order to assure the most complete disclosure possible.



One More River

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.

INFANTILE MENTALITY

Sir:—I have watched with deep concern the development of illegal time in our Province, and I feel we have arrived at a very unsatisfactory and ridiculous position. I have tried to see both sides of this question, but, when mayors of our towns, storekeepers, educated and capable citizens, exhibit a child's mentality that will not allow them to go to work an hour earlier without shifting their clocks, it is beyond my understanding.

The question is, do we need thirty elected representatives of the people to enact laws, a premier as a leader, an attorney-general responsible for the enforcement of the law, and a police force? Or would we suggest that it be left to the judgement of individuals or organized groups to determine which laws we should observe? Surely we have dropped the reins of administration at the moment.

I am Sir, etc., R. A. PROFITT, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The Poet's Corner

EVER THIRSTY EVER QUIET

Pale beauty, spur once more you foaming steed Upon the cobblestones of your desire, Be true to all the terror of your need Ringing with steel on stone you, song of fire!

—Kenneth Leslie.

B-47s ARRIVE IN JAPAN TOKYO (AP)—Three American B-47 jets, built to carry the H-bomb, touched down Tuesday at Yokota air base after a 6,700-mile non-stop flight from California—farther than the distance from Minneapolis to Moscow.

Refrigeration SALES & SERVICE Repairs To All Makes MOTORS Rewinding and Repairs ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Repairs Palmer Electric Phone 5543-5544

OTTAWA REPORT

Unimpressive Sample

By Patrick Nicholson

The present session of Parliament was commenced more than seven months ago. It has not been a session remarkable for lengthy and impressive legislation; nor has it been remarkable for impressive—although lengthy—oratory. Here is a sample, taken from the official report of a debate one evening last week.

Mr. Fulton: I know that the Secretary of State (Mr. Pickersgill) is an energetic, young and vigorous man. Perhaps in that respect he is a little different from his predecessor (Senator Bradley) who found it rather hard to stay awake in the House of Commons.

Mr. Sinclair: Your talking would make anybody go to sleep. Mr. Pickersgill: It sometimes is rather difficult to stay awake. Mr. Fulton: Has the Minister of Fisheries (Mr. Sinclair) some comment to make?

Mr. Sinclair: Yes, I have. Mr. Fulton: Then will the minister get to his feet and make them?

Mr. Sinclair: Yes, I will. I would say that the hon. member for Kamloops (Mr. Fulton) would make anybody in this House go to sleep except himself, because he loves to hear himself speak.

Mr. Fulton: Of course, Mr. Chairman, the voice of anyone but the Minister of Fisheries would bore the Minister of Fisheries, as we all know from experience in this chamber.

Mr. Sinclair: Mr. Chairman, I rise on a question of privilege. Mr. Fulton: If I have interrupted the solemnity of the Honorable gentlemen opposite, I apologize.

Mr. Sinclair: Mr. Chairman, Some hon members: Sit down. Mr. Fulton: I will sit down as soon as he sits down.

For the next minute, Messrs. Fulton, Sinclair and Pickersgill all appeared to be playing at jack-in-the-box, popping up and down and making interjections. Above the noise one member was heard to exclaim "Shame" while another "This is a waste of time." Now let us resume the official Hansard report of the debate.

Mr. Knowles: What are we discussing? Mr. Fulton: As far as I can make out, Mr. Chairman—

Mr. McCann: You are not making out.

Mr. Fulton: The Minister of Fisheries is asserting his claim to be Prime Minister rather in advance.

Mr. Sinclair: How silly can you get? Mr. Fulton: Of course when answering the attacks of the Minister of Fisheries one has to descend to his level.

Old Charlottetown and P. E. I.

PRIME ISLAND PORK

"An importation of pork, the product of Prince Edward Island, sold by public auction at the Market Wharf in this city a few days since, deserves the attention of our farmers. The commodity in question brought \$13.50 per barrel for mess. It has been pronounced quite equal in quality to anything of the kind hitherto brought to the Halifax Market. This creditable article was cured and packed by a Mr. Connelly, of Charlottetown, who is said to be one of the best curers in America." —Halifax Reporter, Oct. 17 1863.

REFRIGERATION

Household, also meat counters, walk-in coolers, dairy cases, etc. We service and repair any make of electrical refrigeration equipment.

WIRING CONTRACTORS

Motors, Washers and Appliances — we repair them all. Contact us for any wiring job from installing a switch to wiring your home.

Storey Electric

PHONE 3237 175 Grafton Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the sudden death of Mr. Fred Mallett, his Repair and Made-to-Measure Business, situated at 172 Queen Street, in the MacKenzie Building, has been taken over by Mr. Ben MacDonald, who recently returned to this city after several years' experience in other provinces.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"To make a mistake is bad enough, but it is a worse mistake still not to learn anything from the mistake."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Pessimism at lowest level: "Even in a land flowing with milk and honey, somebody would have to look after the cows and the bees."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

"The average child never amounts to quite as much as his parents hoped and never turns out quite as good as neighbors predicted."—Galt Reporter.

Remember that no matter how dull a life you may lead, some day an historical novel will be written describing the period in which you lived as gay, pulsating and action-packed. —Winnipeg Tribune.

The German city Hamburg has just seen launched the longest ship in the world—but not the widest. It is an oil tanker of 1,104 feet, which is eighty-four feet longer than the Queen Mary. —Ottawa Journal.

In Oklahoma the state mental health director has discovered that lie detectors just don't work on half-blooded Indians. Maybe the Indians, poor benighted fellows, were just telling the truth. Truth may be stranger than science. —Vancouver Province.

Engineers of North American Aviation, Inc. have picked up word that the Russians are currently working on a giant liquid-propellant rocket engine with the tremendous thrust of 264,000 pounds at sea level—equal to the push of fifty-three conventional turbojet engines. The engineers speculate that a number of such engines could power a space ship. —Newsweek.

One hundred and four years ago a Scottish settler, John Stuart, arrived in Upper Canada with his family and found work on a farm near Embro, Oxford County. Later he became interested in oatmeal manufacture, operated a mill in Ingersoll, and in 1873, with his son, Robert, sought and found wider opportunities across the border. Robert's son, James R. Douglas Stuart, born at Glencoe, Ill., until recently was president of Quaker Oats. Now United States ambassador to Canada, Mr. Stuart has consented to open the annual Highland Games on Dominion Day at Embro, where his grandfather made a home among the Scots of Zorra in 1850. —Toronto Telegram.

The present disquiet (about wheat sales) born of abundance, underline the inconveniences of single-crop farming. It is not without the bounds of possibility that we here will feel the repercussions, because the impoverishment of one region sooner or later is felt throughout the country. But the great variety of production gives the Quebec farmer the benefit of a relative security, a security that will be still greater when the studies now being made end in legislation that will put on the market in such a way as to stabilize price mechanisms and better orient production toward the needs and demands of consumers. Meanwhile, we must rejoice in the preponderant place the province of Quebec is about to achieve in the Canadian economy. —L'Action Catholique, Quebec.

When summer comes to Alberta cattlemen face a perennial nuisance which every year costs thousands of dollars. It is foot rot. This cattle disease can take 400 pounds off the weight of an animal, and adversely affect the milk production of dairy cows. Dr. E. Ballantyne, director of veterinary services for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, outlined methods for preventing the disease and gave some advice on how to treat it. He said that foot rot usually attacked cattle that were kept in wet, contaminated yards or were forced to walk through muddy spots along sloughs. Crusty mud was especially bad as it often cut the skin and so allowed infection to enter. He therefore advised cattlemen to drain and fill low spots in corrals. When cat-

We saw a young boy learn a lesson the hard way yesterday. Only a wee type, he was indulging in that dangerous game of banging on the rear bumpers of cars as they pulled away. He was clinging to the bumper of a big, shiny, powerful automobile. A big, powerful auto do, this one picked up speed very quickly. The little gaffer, suddenly realizing his peril, let go—but he picked the wrong place. The car was going through a big, deep, black, muddy puddle and when the youngster released his grip on the bumper the momentum threw him forward, face down, kerplunk, in the puddle. Covered from head to foot with muddy water, he went sobbing home. —From North Bay Nugget.

Canadians have become so accustomed to hearing their country described as a cultural vacuum that they are inclined to accept the verdict without question. Although there may have been some truth in this statement years ago, today it will scarcely stand a moment's examination, for it is apparent that people in this country enjoy the various forms of cultural expression when available in the same proportion as the people in any other Western country. —Hamilton Spectator.

To help polio patients and cripples in Edmonton hospital special prismatic glasses which enable patients to read without holding the book have been provided. With prismatic glasses a patient can lie on his back with the book resting on his stomach and reflecting mirrors the patient stares straight ahead and the type is reflected as though it were being held in front. —Hamilton Spectator.

William Randolph Hearst once urged his famous columnist, Arthur Brisbane, to take a six month holiday. In rejecting the generous offer, Brisbane wrote his chief: "There are two reasons why I will not accept an extended vacation. The first reason is that if I quit writing my column for six months, it might affect the circulation of your newspapers. The second is that it might not." —Coronet Magazine.

Loans on Signature, Car or Furniture. Fast, one-day service. No bankable security needed. Requirements are easy to meet. "Right-away" loans for any good reason. More men and women borrow from HFC than any other company in its field. Phone or come in today for a fast, friendly loan on your own signature!

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE J. W. Chisholm, Manager 150 Street George St., suite 1, phone 5591 CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. READ THE DETAILS IN THE BIG KODAK AD Kodak cameras HUGHES DRUG CO. LTD. 150 Queen St. Phone 5545

ANNOUNCEMENT Owing to the sudden death of Mr. Fred Mallett, his Repair and Made-to-Measure Business, situated at 172 Queen Street, in the MacKenzie Building, has been taken over by Mr. Ben MacDonald, who recently returned to this city after several years' experience in other provinces.