

Cover: Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 100 Prince Street...

extensive and intensive academic background than their counterparts in the United States. The same conclusion, says Mr. Novak, is also largely true when comparisons are made between the Soviet and Canadian standards.

A Matter Of Trade

Sir John H. Wedgwood, British industrialist, said the other day in Toronto that British industry looks for a 5 per cent increase in sales to Canada this year.

There are reports that British industry has already felt the effects of Common Market tariffs which, naturally, favour exchange of commodities within the 6-nation area covered by the agreement.

It is well for Canadian business—and the Canadian people generally—to realize that it was the desire to continue preferences to Commonwealth trade that kept Britain from joining the European agreement.

Soviet Education

Some interesting comments on higher education in the Soviet Union are made by Mr. D. Novak, assistant professor of politics at McMaster University, in a series of articles appearing in the Winnipeg Free Press.

The term of study at the Soviet universities and various institutes is usually five years. The academic year starts on September 1 and runs until the latter part of December, followed by four weeks of examinations.

A secondary school graduate takes mathematics throughout his ten years of schooling, and the various natural sciences for several years each.

Our readers will regret to learn of the illness of Hon. George MacKay, Minister of Highways, to which reference was made in the Legislature yesterday.

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Training Pigs

Pigs, wherever they are found, are interesting animals and wise but liable to fits of temper and often inclined to go in the opposite direction to where they are told to go.

A Reuters dispatch tells the story: "Specially selected pigs in Kansu Province are being trained to lead their fellows quickly and quietly off to be slaughtered. This is the result of a program worked out to save time in herding pigs from a local market on to waiting railway cars.

"Drivers noticed that sometimes a solitary pig scampered off on its own, and a herd of others immediately rushed after it. They decided to turn this habit to advantage. If they could train some individual pigs to walk calmly, untroubled by noise, up gangplanks into the cars, then others would follow quietly, they reasoned.

We still think it would not work with our Island Yorkshires. They are much too independent—and if one may say so without giving offence—stubborn.

EDITORIAL NOTES

As indicated in the Speech from the Throne, the Provincial Government plans to organize a citizens' committee to make arrangements for the 1964 celebration of the 100th anniversary of the meeting here of the Confederation Fathers.

A sharp increase in numbers of lobster traps destroyed or confiscated by fisheries protection officers last year in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, was reported to the House of Commons by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Minister of Fisheries.

The design by Frank Gasparro of the Philadelphia Mint will be applied only to the reverse or "tails" side of the coin. It will show the entrance view of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

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NEW DEPARTURE AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA REPORT

Let's Hear Both Sides

By Patrick Nicholson

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has long appeared to many observers to be improperly attempting to condition the political thinking of all Canadians.

This is exactly how George Orwell, in his brilliantly forward-looking book "1984" predicted that dictatorships would use the dangerous new weapon of radio and TV to condition the masses by the incessant propaganda of "Big Brother."

The CBC's preferred political line is set left of center. Those responsible for many of the current affairs programs on the C.B.C. would find their spiritual home in a socialist state. In free enterprise Canada, they consistently foster what they consider to be the next best thing: the left fringe of our political spectrum.

A state broadcasting system is only tolerable in our democratic country if it observes a strict impartiality. It should present information and ideas on all current topics, and should give equal emphasis to each side of every question. Only thus can its audience, the voters, fairly arrive at their own opinions. But instead of this, the C.B.C. almost exclusively hires commentators who present the leftist side of each topic of national or international importance.

For years, the C.B.C. has practiced this irresponsibility upon its audience, who are compelled to pay the cost of what is an attempt at brain-washing. The C.B.C. nearly always hires commentators a small group of magazine writers and newspaper reporters who have a predictable leftist approach. The rightist

story is suppressed by the C.B.C.'s imbalance in its choice of commentators.

IS TRAINING NEEDED? One of the C.B.C.'s regular part-time commentators, Charles Lynch, explained to me that in his belief there is a mysticism about speaking into a microphone or being exposed to a TV camera. The C.B.C. cannot spoil its programs by hiring "amateurs," he believes, and it is just coincidence that the experienced broadcasters all happen to be cast in the leftist political mold.

There was once a first time for an inky-fingered scrivener, who had never been exposed to a TV camera, but who was suddenly hired away from his newspaper to serve as the C.B.C.'s full time commentator at United Nations headquarters in New York. This column deservedly praised the first performance I saw by that "amateur" on TV. I remarked that he stood out head and shoulders above his fellow commentators on that program—stood out head, shoulders, pompadour and ten inch cigar in fact. His name was Charles Lynch, and he was sharing a program with experienced Blair Fraser.

Now my good friend Lynch is back in Ottawa, again working as a newspaperman, and moonlighting for the C.B.C.

TOO ONE-SIDED But one can have too much even of a good Lynch. The public is entitled to hear the other side of important matters in public affairs.

For example, one recent public affairs program of the C.B.C.

included Charles Lynch of Southam Newspapers and Frank Swanson of Southam Newspapers.

Both these write for the Ottawa "Citizen," a daily paper which expresses the Liberal Party's viewpoint. Would it not have been more balanced to have replaced one of these commentators with a man who writes, for example, for the Ottawa "Journal," the more widely quoted and larger circulating daily paper in our capital which happens to favour the Conservative Party's viewpoint?

The C.B.C. predominantly hires from a small select group of its friends in the Parliamentary Press Gallery. This column's recent references to this situation have prompted a some probing questions, being asked both in our Senate and in our House of Commons. But meanwhile, the C.B.C. is attempting to cover up this disproportionate representation by double talk, based on token hirings of other commentators. For example, the C.B.C. asserts proudly that it has hired both Charles Lynch and Gene Griffin. Lynch appeared on three separate programs on one recent day; but international prize-winning journalist Griffin has only been invited to appear on two programs in the past 13 years of his work in Ottawa.

This also raises the interesting question why other newspapers do not protest at having to pay for the C.B.C. to give their rivals so much free publicity. What would it cost say General Motors to be mentioned on the C.B.C. as often as they say MacLean's Magazine? Why do that magazine and Southam Newspapers receive so many plugs, when they say the Ottawa "Journal" and the Toronto "Star Weekly" get none? If the management of the C.B.C. is unable or unwilling to broaden the field of information for its audience, then it should be replaced by others who will.

changed without congressional authority for 25 years. Frequent design changes ease the work of counterfeiters, and for this same reason the Treasury Department discourages the issue of special commemorative coins, once a fairly frequent practice.

Each day, mints produce about 15 tons of pennies worth \$45,500, but costing only \$2.39 per thousand. One-cent pieces account for about one per cent of United States copper consumption. Each coin contains 45.6 grains of copper, mixed with 2.4 grains of zinc and tin. Precise minting lightens the chore of those who have to count pennies by the thousand; there are 145 one-cent pieces to the pound, thus quantities of pennies can be weighed rather than individually sorted.

Dulles Finds New Friends

By Ed Simon Canadian Press Staff Writer

The news of the temporary withdrawal of State Secretary Dulles from the international scene left many Europeans feeling like an audience that has come to boo the villain of a melodrama and discovered that his place is being taken by an understudy.

In the Western alliance, Dulles is a man who commands respect rather than love. But, like many men before him, he is discovering new friends in his hour of adversity.

During the Suez crisis, when the wisdom of military action against Egypt was hotly debated on every street-corner, the diplomats were united in the conviction that Dulles was largely to blame. He had been too friendly or not friendly enough, to the Egyptians. He had been obsessed with, or oblivious of, the danger of Communist penetration in the Middle East.

May Disappoint At First Sight

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. THE SIGHT of a newborn baby no matter how much you love him and have longed for him, is apt to be a bit disappointing.

No doubt you have expected something very beautiful, something very lovely. Well, I think it might be a good idea to prepare expectant mothers and fathers for that first glimpse of the little one.

LACK OF PROPORTION Probably the first thing you will notice is that the head seems much too large for the body. Because of pressure either before or during birth—or possibly that caused by instruments used during delivery—it may be out of shape. It may appear too long or it may seem lopsided. I want to emphasize, however, that this condition is only temporary.

BLANK STARE Of course all new parents realize that all babies have dark blue eyes at birth. But the blank stare you get from those deep blue peepers may startle you. And if the eyes are crossed or turned every which way, you may be worried even more.

ROSY RED CAST As for the skin, well, that also leaves much to be desired. Since the skin is dry and thin, you may be able to see veins under it. Downy hair may cover the skin and if the baby has a fair complexion, the entire body may have a rosy red appearance—temporarily.

LEGS DOUBLED UP Since in the pre-birth position the baby's legs are doubled up against the abdomen, that probably is the way they will be when you first see your infant. Generally, the legs are bowed and are shorter than you might expect.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mr. J.J.: Is it possible for a child to get an infection by sitting on a clean carpet? Answer: No.

MAXIMS Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counselors, and the most patient of teachers.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Feb. 12, 1934)

The last meeting of the Summerside Town Council before the Civic Election, was held last night when town bills were passed and reports of committees received. The officers for the civic election were appointed. An extended report on the activities of the electric light plant for the year was presented by Councilor Schurman, and it was discussed by the Council members present.

TEN YEARS AGO (Feb. 12, 1924)

Most gratifying results have been realized from the I.O.D.E. Marathon Bridge which has been conducted during the past three months in Summerside. The Marathon was under the direction of Mrs. A.S. Hopkins, Mrs. Thane A. Campbell, and Mrs. Eric MacKay.

FLU AT ETON WINDSOR, England (Reuters) Nearly half of the 1,130 boys at exclusive Eton College boarding school here are down with influenza or have chickenpox or mumps, it was announced, Tuesday.

placated and grave problems" of West Berlin.

Presumably, Dulles expects an early report from Prime Minister Macmillan on his impending visit to Moscow. And the White House laid special emphasis on the assurance that the tough old warbler expects to be back in his seat when the big four foreign ministers hold their next conference.

By that time, most of his old critics will have applied themselves again to the duty of pointing out the error of his ways. But their current expressions of esteem for an object lesson to those who live in hope or fear of a breakup in the Western alliance.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Queen's visit to Canada this summer could fairly be called a "small town tour." And that is an excellent thing. After all, the small towns are entitled to something more than back-platform whistle-stop glimpses; she is their Queen too.—Vancouver Sun

Making explosives is dangerous? After synthetic rubber manufacturer, explosive production is the safest industry in Canada. Logging is the most dangerous. Extreme caution is used in powder plants.—Toronto Telegram

The Northwest Territories Council reports that potatoes weighing three pounds have been grown in the Canadian Arctic and we just wonder if a lot of them have holes in the centre.—Ottawa Journal

It has happened that a man has been accused of "being drunk because he had a 'glassy eye', when in fact he had a 'glass eye' for real. We recall an apt description once given by a little tot who hadn't yet acquired much of a vocabulary. Seeing a drunk flop along the street, she remarked: "Look at the crooked man, daddy!"—Windsor Star

Why don't offices, stores and factories have "milk breaks"? We don't want to wish hard luck on Brazil, Colombia and Central America who grow our coffee, but why should it have to be a "coffee break"? We do produce our own milk while coffee is entirely an import and too frequent ly, according to the dairyman, it is drunk black, giving not even a tiny aid to the dairy farmer.—London Free Press

"The emphasis on security means that no political party in Canada has any chance of success unless it promises to give everybody more money by taking wider control of our lives," declared Professor Marcus Long to a meeting of Retail Merchants. What an indictment of Canadian democratic freedom that is. And yet, is not the professor right?—Fort William Times-Journal

The people of Cuba today apparently are happy. They have cheered Castro wherever he has gone. The joys of today become the tears of tomorrow, for Cuba will know no real peace under its new ruler. There can be no real peace or security in a nation when charity, in its true sense, mercy and forgiveness are prohibited.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

In proportion to their population and wealth, the Scandinavian countries have a remarkably good record of service in international causes. Their latest contribution is a pledge to send 80 specialists from Norway, Sweden and Denmark to staff a new medical center in South Korea, at a cost of \$7,000,000. The center was built by the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency. Korean nurses, physicians and surgeons will be trained there.—Ottawa Citizen

27 ESCAPE REIDS MACAO (Reuters) Twenty-seven persons from Communist China, including five children, Tuesday reached the Portuguese colony of Macao by boat after Communist officials relaxed controls during the three-day Chinese New Year celebrations, reliable sources said.

Some Winnipeg school trustees apparently believe, with the Mikado, that the punishment should fit the crime. Many Winnipeg school yards are littered with paper, cigarette butts and other assorted garbage. The cure, according to the trustees, is to have the students themselves clean up the grounds.—Winnipeg Free Press

The Poet's Corner

SUMMER WIND Is this that wind which, when it's fury wakes, Raises the sea in precipices, The forest like a reed, and striking down Casually, as it were, unroofs a town Is this that wind, which walks so gently now Between the myrtle-leaf and lemon-bough— Utters more softly than the grasses speak, And tames itself to touch a baby's cheek?

Audrey Alexandra Brown the Montreal Star.

MINING BROKER MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services were held Monday for Gordon Henry Benson, 82, retired mining broker and prospector, who died Friday. A native of Surrey, Eng., Mr. Benson came to Canada at the age of 17 and soon after went to the mining fields of northern Ontario as a prospector. He later joined the Montreal Stock Exchange and the Montreal Club Market.

ACTION UPHELD PARIS (Reuters)—A Paris civil court Wednesday upheld the action of a Paris clergyman who baptized two children as Christians at the request of their father but without the knowledge of their Jewish mother. The court dismissed a claim for one franc symbolic of a *ma g e s t* by Mrs. Georgette Gloden, the mother, against Rev. Henry Brandreth, Anglican minister. Both parents divorced in 1951, were Jewish by birth but the father became converted to Christianity.

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