

Published every week-day morning at 105 Prince Street... The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink.

PAGE 4 FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1953

Transportation Services

That was an interesting and informative address which Mr. Clive Currie, local resident engineer of the Federal Department of Public Works, delivered to a joint meeting of P.E.I. and N.B. Rotary Clubs aboard the ferry "Abegweit".

Mr. Currie's general thesis was that, if and when the tests now under way show a causeway to be economically feasible it will be built; and that, of course, will do away with the need for ferries.

The Guardian has warmly supported the causeway project from the start, without, of course, professing any expert knowledge as to its feasibility.

No doubt Mr. Currie, being an engineer and not a policy maker, regards this question as being outside his province.

Springhill's Future

The spirit of the people of Springhill, despite three major disasters in less than three years, remains magnificent.

It is obvious that neither of the two pits, No. 2 or No. 4, can ever again be considered reasonably safe. In the light of this, would it not be better for all concerned to seal up the mines and make plans, if that be possible, for industrial activity of another kind?

citizens as mining and much less hazardous.

All mining, of course, is hazardous, even under the best conditions, but in Springhill it has proved to be disastrous; and there can be no reasonable guarantee that the future—if the mines continue to operate—will be any better, any less grievous, than the 1956 and 1958 periods of calamity.

Fishermen's Club

According to an item in the St. John's Daily News, the Newfoundland Government is making arrangements to open a club especially for fishermen in the King George V Institute in St. John's.

For three months of the year, mid-May to mid-October, the club will be used by Portuguese fishermen and sailors who come to the port from their ventures on the Grand Banks.

The Rotary Club of St. John's has undertaken to supply the club with such things as radio and television sets, writing tables, newspapers and magazines.

Portuguese fishermen have been coming to St. John's for centuries. They are law abiding and popular visitors. No doubt, they will appreciate this interest in their behalf.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canada has a deep affection for Earl Alexander, and it is with relief that all our citizens will learn that his present illness, though still serious, is not regarded as critical.

"When election day comes I think you will find that people will not be fooled by hooey," said former President Truman the other day in discussing the forthcoming Congressional election.

Whoever wins the gubernatorial election in New York—Averell Harriman or Nelson A. Rockefeller—the loser won't have to worry about all the money he spent in the campaign.

A new anti-polio vaccine has been produced in the Soviet Union. In general it is patterned after the Salk preparation, but there are some minor differences.

As noted yesterday, the Federal Government's offer to assist provinces and municipalities in financing winter employment is most welcome.

There is at present, however, some ambiguity in the terms of the offer, which are to pay 50 per cent of the direct payroll costs of the projects. If this means 50 per cent of the actual money paid out in labour, regardless of other expenditures, the burden on the provinces and municipalities could still be excessive in many cases.

Hallowe'en is looked forward to with great eagerness by the younger generation, who take delight in the time-honoured customs associated with this night of goblins and witches. Decorations, novelties and games lend a seasonal note to many of the entertainments and social activities of the night.



WHY BE HALF SAFE?

OTTAWA REPORT

Politics And Witch-Hunting

By Patrick Nicholson

OTTAWA—Tonight is Hallowe'en, the night when all the witches and warlocks hold their wicked revel. This is a good time to ask who hunts the witches, when the witches are busy hunting witches?

Some witches, self-appointed guardians of the Liberal conscience, two months ago imagined that they saw a witch-hunter sitting in every Conservative's seat in Parliament.

The House of Commons Committee on Public Accounts uncovered the fact that the new Government Printing Bureau building was planned to cost six million dollars, but that after four years of Liberal construction it had already cost nearly three times that amount.

Liberals tried to drown the anguished protest by over-taxed voters. They set up a counter-cry of "Witch-hunters", claiming that the leading Conservative M.P. on the committee, Mr. David J. Walker, was being uncourtly in his questioning of witnesses, and was using unfair methods.

The 28 boroughs together comprise the County of London which is governed in local matters by the London County Council.

London—Mighty Metropolis

By Heath Macquarrie, M.P.

To say that London is one of the greatest cities in the world is an understatement for here in this mighty metropolis one deals in superlatives.

Actually, there are several Londons; the city proper is a small area of 677 acres located in the centre of the metropolitan area.

As with many great cities in the world, London is located on a river and the Thames carries the commerce of many parts of the world. It also adds greatly to the beauty of a city which over the years has expressed itself artistically in the erection of beautiful and graceful bridges.

Not far from Westminster Abbey is the Palace of Westminster which is the home of the British parliament, that remarkable democratic institution from which the legislatures of many countries have taken their pattern and example.

The visiting Canadian appreciates the fact that his schooling included British history and British literature. The names of the streets, of churches, of parks, all take on a special meaning when seen for the first time after having been learned about in the pages of a book or in the lines of a poem.

OTTAWA REPORT

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That matches the opinion of this column, published two months ago, that "the leading Conservative on the committee, David Walker, Q.C., has not in any sense, as has been suggested by the critics, damaged either Parliament's dignity or the status of our senior civil servants."

Mr. Walker has been in Parliament only a short time; but he has been a leading counsel at the Bar for a long time. Enjoying the honourable appointment as a Queen's Counsel, he knows how an examination and a cross-examination of a witness should be conducted with propriety.

And for this great credit must be given to Mr. Walker, as to some other M.P.s. He is devoting his time, at a considerable financial sacrifice to himself, to try to help our Parliament to make Canada a better place for other Canadians who have been less successful than he has.

MAXIMS

To be born without envy is the surest sign that one possesses great qualities.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

NEW YORK (AP)—An earthquake occurring 4,500 miles from here in an undetermined direction was recorded Wednesday by the Fordham University seismograph.

WARNING FROM BB

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot warned Wednesday that she will take legal action against anyone trying to publish an unauthorized biography of her.

MANY MEMORIALS

London is a city of monuments and memorials and the British people have a sense of history and a proud and proper recollection of the great role which they played in the course of human history.

HISTORIC SCENES

In 1939 it was here that Neville Chamberlain, after a tragic failure to avert a world-wide conflict, announced to the British people that they once again faced the onslaught of a powerful and ruthless enemy.

WESTMINSTER PALACE

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THE NAMES

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GREAT URBAN AREA

Not readily does one make this distinction between the City of London and the rest of the metropolitan area.

THE VAST METROPOLITAN AREA

The vast metropolitan area which covers 117 square miles is divided into 28 metropolitan boroughs, each with its own municipal council and other institutions of local government.

Should Explain To The Patient

By Herman N. Rudensen, M.D.

HOW many times have you come out of a doctor's office without actually knowing much about your illness? It happens to patients every day.

I realize how very busy doctors are these days, but a few minutes spent discussing symptoms and illness with a patient will help both the patient and the doctor.

ASK QUESTIONS

In trying to keep up with their busy schedules, doctors might tend to forget this "vocal treatment." So it's up to you, the patient, to ask questions when you visit your physician for help.

Ask the doctor just how effective his therapy is expected to be, about how long the illness will last, and what effect it will have on your daily routine of living.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

I don't want you to take up too much of the doctor's time, but you are entitled to know these things. He will help you if you give him half a chance.

That is why the doctor will want you to know about them, too, because it will help him treat you.

For one thing, explanations often eliminate misunderstandings and also a good deal of the anxiety that most patients experience.

In addition, patient cooperation works fully with the physician. They provide the basis for a good physician-patient relationship.

MAKE COMPARISONS

If your trouble is heart disease, the doctor may explain your difficulty by comparing the heart to a water pump or an oil pump.

I did that recently in one of my articles on heart disease and received some interesting responses.

Patients are also more likely to accept restrictions in physical activity and limitations in the amount of salt consumption when the doctor takes time to point out the reasons for his orders and explains that such practices merely are common sense in cases of heart disease.

DIABETES CASES

Diabetes, especially presents a need for a thorough discussion between the doctor and the patient. To help control the condition satisfactorily, the patient must cooperate fully and follow the advice of his physician continually.

The patient must understand the nature of his disease, why a special diet is important, and why use of insulin is important to obtain the best results.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J.B.: Is jaundice ever due to gallbladder disease?

A. A diseased gallbladder may produce stones that may block the flow of bile causing a form of jaundice. This can usually be corrected by surgery.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Oct. 31, 1928) The Charlottetown Male Chorus, so favorably heard last year, has again re-organized under the direction of the grand old master, Mason B. McKay, with Mrs. G. Elliott Full accompanist.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

An egotist is a man who thinks that if he hadn't been born people would have wanted to know why not.—Galt Reporter

A girl can make it virtually certain she will never be unemployed by marrying a farmer.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Fall is a bustling time in the countryside, with the elves painting the leaves and the farmers, in expectation of the hunting season, painting "COW" on the sides of the cow.—Winnipeg Tribune

If people are really as pessimistic as they say they are about the world's chances of survival, would so many of them be saving trading stamps?—Chicago Daily News

Now that the race riots in Britain appear to be over, British Bus companies are offering special tours to visit "the terror spots of Nottingham." There will always be an adman, as our New York colleagues would say.—Winnipeg Free Press

A New Jersey school board raised the chief janitor's pay so it now equals that of a school principal. Somehow, this wouldn't seem to be the proper time to make a speech on the benefits of education.—Stratford Beacon-Herald

A news report says the German people drank enough beer last year to float 96 passenger liners. That is a lot of beer, and it seems even more when commentators start floating passengers on it.—Hamilton Spectator

The administration of justice in the lower courts depends on the individual, his understanding of the human problems with which he is called to deal. There can be many lawyers who would make poor magistrates, as there are many laymen who would make outstanding magistrates.—Huron Expositor

The color scheme of the depot of the Royal Fusiliers in the Tower of London has been changed from the serviceable brown to primrose, pale blue, midnight blue, light green, strawberry and salmon pink. What old soldiers may fear next is a move to rebuild the historic old Tower on a one-floor plan with aluminum storms and screens.—Hamilton Spectator

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The chorus will consist of 50 voices, the Federal will get under way immediately. Net proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

Weathering conditions favoring work on the street paving project on North River Road under the Federal unemployment grant will be commenced today. The work will be done by local labour by the Warren Paving Company under the supervision of the City surveyor.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 31, 1948) Extensive reconstruction of both piers at Tignish was satisfactorily completed last week by the contractors, H.J. Phillips and Sons, Charlottetown under the supervision of Mr. Edwin Doyle, Tignish. The pier on the north side of the "run" is 2,200 feet long and the one on the south side is 1,500 feet long. Portions in both piers have been under reconstruction by the contracting firm.

In addition to the eight men who are taking the advanced navigation course at Summerside R.C.A.F. Station, an officer of the United States Air Force is also attending class periods. Captain W. Haughey of Mather Field, California is the attending officer and is the first American to attend such a course in Canada.

The Age Old Story

Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee; He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.

SEE IT IT'S TERRIFIC

UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON

Here it is, and we have it here on display. It's the MORRIS OXFORD for 1959. You have to see this automobile to appreciate its styling and comfort. Come in today and drive the Morris Oxford. Once you do, you will join the trend to Sport's Car Living.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED ONLY \$2135

MacKAY MOTORS

59 St. Peter's Road Dial 6448

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Christmas tree has moved out of the category of a seasonal business with regulatory boards. Just any old tree saluted the export market of the United States is the biggest market for Canadian Christmas trees. This revenue last year totalled more than \$9,000,000.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

The Post Office Department has decided to discontinue the 6-cent orange stamp that was first issued in 1954. To most Canadians it will be news that the first place they certainly have been buying it. However, Ottawa need not fret unduly. The philatelists can surely be counted on to solve its merchandising problem now that this stamp is destined to become a rarity.—Lawa Citizen

The palace guard around Chiang Kaishek must be leaving their own agonizing reappraisal. They have known for some time of returning to the mainland, impossible without U.S. help. So if Formosa is to be neither a spring-board for invasion nor a piece of Red China, they are left as a squatter camp in an island which the Formosans want to run on their own.—Brantford Expositor

Some flowers were named after that they resemble, others were named after people. The wild flower we know as Jack-in-the-pulpit and the larkspur are examples that come to mind. The first named classification, which the magnolia was named for a botanist named Pierre Magnolia. The cornflower was so named because it often grows in a corn field. Daisy comes from daisy's eye. People noticed it opened its petals at sunup and closed it at sundown. Some of our everyday plant names are older than the English language.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

The Poet's Corner

LINES FOR A CATBIRD

This motley music that makes is chiefly A potpourri of fragments as your own; You do not cloy the ear with birdsong briefly Poured out in strict and simple monotone. Yours is a maddening mawkish melody: The flicker's whoop, the thrush's meek dissent The starling's scrape, the blue jay's boisterous cry, The oriole's whistle rich with merriment. Stealer of beauty, plagiarist of song, Your music is a thing of strings and patches. Of rasping notes that mar melodious scatches— One-quarter true three-quarters wrong. Your singing does not make me breathless wonder, But summer is sweeter for your vocal plunder.

Jacob C. Selov In the Christian Science Monitor

Choose Emerson

ROYALTY LINE TV

for EYE-FIDELITY

Viewing in new Tru-Slim Cabinets

See these space-saving sets now on sale at

New Way Furniture

Great Geo. St. Ch'town

MORRIS Oxford '59 advertisement featuring a car illustration and text: SEE IT IT'S TERRIFIC, UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON, Here it is, and we have it here on display. It's the MORRIS OXFORD for 1959. You have to see this automobile to appreciate its styling and comfort. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED ONLY \$2135 MacKAY MOTORS 59 St. Peter's Road Dial 6448