

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 136 Prince Street...

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

Royal Honours

In running through the Queen's New Year's Honour List one is impressed by the importance Her Majesty evidently attaches to cultural and literary greatness.

An especially pleasing feature of the literary selection is its comprehensiveness. There is something, one might say, to satisfy every taste—every respectable taste, that is—

As usual, Canadians are excluded from the title list. This is due, of course, to official Canadian averseness to Royal honours and not to any indifference on the part of the Queen to the citizens of her Realm of Canada.

Bipartisanship

In the United States, bipartisanship in foreign policy is something of a fetish. Fashion permits plenty of latitude in controversial domestic problems; but, when it comes to their country's dealings with foreigners, all good Americans, it seems, are expected to forget party politics and rally to the support of the State Department, regardless of the political label of its chief occupant.

In Great Britain, however, though agreement on foreign policy between the two major parties in time of war is taken for granted, it would seem that, in less critical times, disagreement is not considered bad form.

The other day, for example, when Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the new leader of the Labour Party, consulted with Prime Minister Eden on current international problems, he suggested that the British Government "send a new invitation to Russia to help keep the peace in the Middle East."

The Government in a delicate situation. Prime Minister Eden acknowledged Mr. Gaitskell's suggestion with thanks—and immediately rejected it on the ground that "nothing can be gained by a new approach unless there is a change in the Russian attitude."

It is safe to say that, had a prominent Democrat, say, Senator George of Georgia, taken a similar suggestion to the President or Secretary of State, a bulletin would have revealed "full agreement" on the subject, whether or not the two had actually seen eye to eye on it.

It's just a different method, that's all.

Passing Of A Landmark

Seamen's Institutes have played an important part in the lives of mariners in almost every great port of the Western world. In recent years, however, many of them have come under the pressure of government-sponsored improvement plans of one kind and another—whether for better or worse is a matter of opinion.

The latest Institute to come under this pressure is the Seamen's Church Institute of Philadelphia, which had its beginning in 1847. The Institute itself, as an organization, will continue, but its waterfront hotel, a 5-storey building which can lodge 220 men a night, is to be sold to the United States Government to make room for the development of a park project.

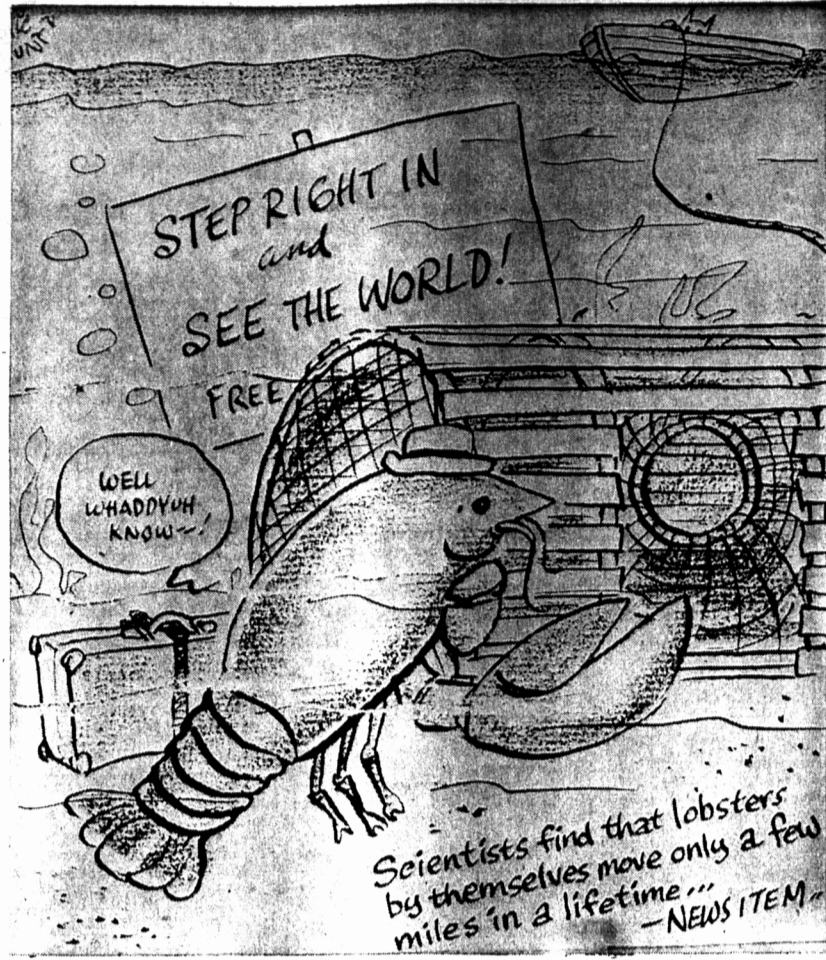
In the future, seamen arriving at the Port of Philadelphia will go ashore to fine modern park facilities complete with recreational opportunities of every description. It is safe to assume, however, that many of them, especially oldtimers, of whom there are still some in nautical services, will experience a touch of nostalgia for the "big hotel"—and its 50 cents a night rooms. The fact that it is all being done in the name of progress will perhaps be of some consolation to them—and perhaps not.

EDITORIAL NOTES

What next will rivals quarrel about? Down in Ashland, Ky., a 52 year old man claimed he had established a record for being in trouble with the law. Since 1946 he has been arrested 161 times. Another man immediately disputed the claim and showed proof that he himself had been arrested 598 times since 1934 and paid fines totalling \$5,619.

Too many motorists are inclined to block their driving vision with gadgets and ornaments of one sort and another. In St. Catharines, Ontario, a few days ago patience ran out, and a 17-year-old youth was fined \$15 for this offense. Testimony was that he had no less than 87 different articles strung around the inside and outside of his car. The list included 11 pennants, two kewpie dolls, four monkey dolls, a rubber bat, a celluloid bird, a sequined pillow, a girl's kerchief, assorted medallions, lucky charms and posters.

An official of the National Association of Manufacturers (U.S.A.) has declared that in the period from 1934 to 1954 taxes were multiplied 45 times. No doubt, a somewhat similar multiplication has been going on in this country. On the other hand, of course, economic security has been widened considerably, though not perhaps in the same proportion. It is a mistake, however, to talk of governments "giving" money away in the form of children's allowances, old age pensions, and the like.



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Aircraft Identification

By Dave McInosh Canadian Press, Ottawa

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.

PLow SERVICE NEEDED

Sir—Allow me space in your paper to express my views regarding the snow plow, which only came on our road once this winter. We feel that we are let down by our plow dispatcher or by our members, Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Arsenault. They may say that they cannot open secondary roads. But this would be incorrect, as all roads are open around us, except our Piusville Road. We have got the same treatment for five or six years now. But I think that this winter beats them all.

We have got a good lot of Liberals in Piusville, but that should not make any difference. Liberals or Conservatives. We are all human beings, the same as our neighbouring districts. We also have sickness in the Piusville district, people who are on the verge of going to hospital any day now, and the only way we can get them there is by horse and sleigh, a distance of four to five miles. We tried asking Mr. Doyle our plow dispatcher, Mr. Ramsay our member, but they did not heed our request. Now we are at a loss, whom to try next.

I guess we may as well crawl into our dens for the winter and come out sometime in May when the snow has melted. Yours for better service.

I am Sir, etc. OLD GRIT Piusville, P.E.I.

Sinister Embassy

Montreal Globe

There was something suitably wild and sinister—like an ending to a story by Edgar Allan Poe—in the destruction of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. The grim old three-storey grey-stone mansion, on a high hill overlooking the Rideau River, has gone down in flames, while the staff, in their black coats and hats, with automatic efficiency, went about the business of carrying out the documents, quite as though no fire burned. When the fire first arrived, they were not allowed to enter, though the Soviet officials later complained that their efforts were not sufficient. That is a characteristic touch also.

In one way, the old building is a loss. For it was a piece of history. It was there, behind a double steel door and windows guarded with shutters and steel bars, that Igor Gouzenko worked as a cypher clerk. When Gouzenko finally reached his decision to leave the Embassy, he went through the files in his charge, quite literally earmarking those which seemed most suitable to his purpose.

In the spy report of the Royal Commission there was this admirably vivid touch: "During the last few weeks prior to his departure from the Embassy on the 5th of September, 1945, he selected a number of documents which he left in their places in the files, the edges or corners of which he turned over in order that he might pick them out quickly at any time. On the 5th of September he left the Embassy, with the documents, at about 8.00 p.m."

DRAMATIC MOMENT

It was a dramatic moment, to be sure, on that autumn evening, when the cypher clerk came out of that old stone building on the high hill, carrying with him these earmarked documents that were to bring about so startling a revelation of Soviet methods.

And the evidence in these documents, as unfolded by the Royal Commission, showed that the Soviet Embassy was really made up of worlds within worlds. The official and legitimate activities of the Embassy were carried out quite separately from the official but inadmissible. Gouzenko himself testified that in

One of the most carefully guarded secrets in the air defence of North America concerns the identification of friendly or hostile aircraft.

IFF—meaning Identification, Friend or Foe—was also one of the most hush-hush secrets in the Second World War. A defence official here said recently that he believes the allies have never made a public announcement on IFF since the war. Even aircrews had only a vague idea of the nature of IFF.

A few clues on the subject were given recently by Air Commodore Clare Annis, chief of RCAF telecommunications, in a speech at the civil defence college at Air Force Base, Ontario. A transcript of his talk has just been made available.

An RCAF spokesman said Air Commodore Annis' remarks went to the limits of security and nothing more could be made public.

ELECTRONIC SIGNALS Air Commodore Annis said identification is made by both procedural and electronic means.

Civilian aircraft have to stick pretty close to set routes and times. If they don't, identification can't be made immediately, and interceptors are sent up to investigate. An example: A plane flying direct from Sweden to San Francisco would

have to cross the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line. Air defence command would be informed where and when the plane would cross the line. If on schedule, it would be classed as friendly. Air Commodore Annis added: "There will be other means whereby information will be given to the captain of the aircraft at the time of departure. He will carry out certain manoeuvres which will help identify for sure that it is a friendly aircraft."

The most secret means of identification, however, is electronic. The method is believed to be a refinement of that used during the Second World War.

Then, planes carried an electronic device which would send out an identifying signal. Enemy aircraft, of course, would either not be carrying this device or, if they were, could not transmit the correct signal.

Officials have said that Canadian scientists also had a lot of trouble before solving the problem of how radar lines could distinguish between planes and flocks of birds.

Stories in Stamps (Montreal Gazette) The Post Office Department is certainly to be commended for continuing its series of stamps commemorating former Prime ministers of Canada. To date all the holders of this high office, excepting those now living, have been honored in this way. John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier appeared on the special Confederation Jubilee issues of 1927, but not until recently have the likenesses of other leaders appeared. In recalling the contributions of Canadian statesmen the Post Office is helping to counter in a small way the traditional Canadian neglect of their own great masters of history.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundeisen, M.D.

ARTERY BANKS AID THOSE WITH DAMAGED ARTERIES

You can get more than money from a bank if all depends, of course, on which bank you go to. Artery banks, for example—most medical centers now have them—might be of more value to you than a financial institution.

DAMAGED ARTERY

Surgery to replace a damaged artery, either with a human blood vessel or one made from plastic, orlon, nylon, dacron or other synthetic materials, has passed the experimental stage.

Until recently, advanced gangrene resulting from a clot in a major artery blocking the blood supply to the leg, meant amputation. It is not so today. Although amputation still will be necessary in many cases, artery grafting might aid many others.

Before amputation of a leg, artery grafting should at least be considered.

Writing in a recent issue of Modern Concepts of Cardiovascular Disease, Dr. Robert S. Shaw reports grafting also is frequently effective in correcting arterial defects known as "aneurysms."

An aneurysm is formed when a section of an artery wall, weakened by disease, balloons out. Now this not only interferes with circulation, it might also burst. And that might be fatal.

The American Heart Association is helping to facilitate these artery operations for those of you who need them by preparing recommendations for the maintenance of blood vessel health.

The Association says there should be uniform standards in procurement and storage of both artificial and natural blood vessels for grafts.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. R.: I have a ring of whitish material on each eyeball around the pupil. Is this due to hardening of the arteries?

Answer: The ring you mention is due to fat deposits within the eye. This has not been proven to be due to hardening of the arteries except in a few cases.



GRAVITATION

The moon revolves about the Earth; Twelve satellites move about Jupiter. Which in turn circles the Sun in a vast orbit.

Thus, in the sky Lesser bodies go round larger ones. According to the laws of motion And gravitation.

But such has not been the case Here in my home recently. The newborn daughter is hapless. About which move larger members Of the joy-filled family.

—Naoshi Koriyama.

possession of his faculties. He died in 1915 at the age of ninety five. Thus ended an active life which extended from the struggle for responsible government to the Great War.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TRIBUTE

The great Joseph Chamberlain once said that Tupper was the greatest intellect he had ever met outside Britain. Along with his great powers of mind, Tupper had tremendous vigor and energy.

After the crushing defeat of 1900 he left Nova Scotia to take part in a deferred election in British Columbia. Such a journey for a man over eighty was a challenging undertaking but the old man did not flinch for a moment. Of course he loved the political game and particularly enjoyed the offensive against the opposing party in the House he struck hard blow, asking no quarter and giving none. Nor was it only against the Liberals that his ire could be aroused. After a dispute with Macdonald he sat beside the premier for over a year without speaking one word of a social nature.

Tupper, like Bennett, was a better statesman than politician as far as personality was concerned although he was probably a far more skillful party strategist than Bennett. At least he seemed to be in his earlier days. In the fierce race and religious warfare of the 1890s he could not be described as politically very astute as in his struggles with Howe he had been.

In breadth of vision, clarity of thought, strength of will and personality the two men had much in common. Both were unfortunate in their premiership. Tupper was called to the task when the party was already a spent force, while Bennett had to face the greatest economic depression of all time. They may also be linked together as men of rare ability and mastery command of the administrative machinery under their control. They were far from commonplace and well deserve a niche in our national hall of heroes.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We have no such system in Canada as that involved in the law of primogeniture and therefore there is no danger of such an accumulation from generation to generation as would lead to a centralized ownership of wealth. Nevertheless we have the inheritance tax which knocks the spots off the average citizen's effort to provide for his family after he passes on—or out.—Ridgeway Dominion

Hon James Sinclair has often asked for more attention to be paid to the possibility that one day the starving nations of the world will be fed by the seas. Vast numbers of people already subsist on fish. The sea has been the great provider from time immemorial. But there is no reason why the answer to the starving masses of the Orient will not be an elaboration of the simple fishing net that drags in sustenance and vitamins in such generous measure.—Vancouver Herald

Just 16 Christmases ago the first batch of Canadian troops landed in the United Kingdom. World War II was then four months old. Due to inactivity on the western front, it became known at that time as "the phony war." It was the phony war in more ways than one. It was not only the Canadian contingent which was ill-equipped, ill-trained and generally ill-prepared for the blitz-type of warfare which was to come. The dreamers on the civilian scene were legion, too.—Montreal Star.

Congestion is slowly throttling the central areas of many cities. The only solution in sight is to lure motorists back to mass transit. To do this, transit authorities have to find ways of adapting their services to present-day needs. They are faced with the task of making riding a bus more convenient than driving a car, and persuading motorists to give buses and trams a try. Certainly this cannot be done by increasing fares. Express service guaranteed seats, downtown bus terminals, middle-of-the-block stops that drive and park cars in down-improvements of this kind will convince passengers that it is more convenient to take a bus town traffic.—Winnipeg Tribune

The late Archbishop of York, Most Reverend Cyril Garbett, who died in York on Saturday, was primarily a Churchman, but also a public figure in a wider field. Like many Anglican prelates, he was a widely read scholar who did not hesitate to lecture Governments on matters of economic and social policy, and to visit Russia, as he did in 1943, although he believed that Marxism communism was the greatest threat to Christianity, and hence a barrier against world unity. He was held in the highest esteem by those Canadians who met him on his several visits to this country. As a Churchman, he once stated publicly that disestablishment would be preferable to dictation from Parliament. On a later occasion he drew fire from the then War Minister Shimwell, of the Labour Government, for declaring that Britain's recovery depended on the

greater production of goods for export at lower prices. Shinwell in effect called him an ignoramus, but the six years of history since then have proved how right the Archbishop was.—Globe and Mail.

We have always nursed a suspicion that another factor in Canada's so-called "favorable" exchange position was the fact that while the U.S. government frankly budgeted for deficits, Canada recorded a succession or surpluses which were used to reduce the national debt. It is an interesting coincidence that the reversal of exchange rates follows on the heels of Canada's first deficit budget in many years.—Chatham News.

It's fortunate that in this age of high tension and troubles, with nerves that modern bank machinery cannot match one feature of a New York City bank's first deposit ledgers. The ledgers of East River Savings Bank, founded in 1848, included a miscellaneous column. The bank teller sat on a high stool while he made leisurely, and occasionally illegible, entries with a quill pen. Sample: "This woman seems unable to give any direct account of herself. Says she lives in three houses. She has a vacant look. Talks wildly and is evidently insane."—Galt Reporter.

The deathless prose of Shakespeare or Hemingway has no place in United States reports and public documents. "They had to have genius; all you need is horse sense." So says a publications workshop primer issued by the agriculture department's office of information. Department writers are informed that the government asks only that they put down useful facts in a way that makes them as useful as possible to other people. With that disclaimer the hopes and aspirations of no one knows how many aspiring writers to achieve fame via the pamphlet and booklet media of the government's farm branch. It will be a terrific blow to some but, 'tis hoped, the department's publications will become more readable.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

QUICK CASH LOANS Need cash quickly? Then arrange a loan by telephone at Trans Canada Credit. That's all there is to it. Just telephone. Loans from \$50. to \$2,500. on your own credit. Call us today.

AUTHORIZED DEALER Licensed Wiring Contractors REFRIGERATION We sell, install and service refrigerated counters walk-in coolers, also House hold refrigerators. C. G. E. Vacuum Cleaner and Polisher Rental Service. MOTORS & APPLIANCES We sell and repair all motors, washers and electrical appliances. Storey Electric 175 Grafton Street PHONE 3237

PROFESSIONAL CARDS BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.

Bell, Matheson & Foster 150 Richmond St. J. Elmer Blanchard, B.A. 165 Queen St. Phone 4232 M. A. Farmer, Q.C., LL.B. Bank of Commerce Bldg. Allison M. Gillis, LL.B. 130 Richmond St. Dial 4747 A. Walthen Gaudet, LL.B. Phillips Bldg. 111 Grafton St. Palmer & Haslam Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. Matheson, Peake & Nicholson 175 Grafton Street J. A. MacGuigan Currie Bldg. Dial 9424 Queen St. Chas. R. McQuaid, B.A. 156 Richmond St. Dial 8911 MacPhee & Trainor 163 Queen St. Dial 4223 OPTOMETRISTS G. F. HUTCHESON & SON F. G. HUTCHESON, R.O. 53 Grafton St. Dial 523 J. A. Carruthers, R.O. 123 Kent St. Dial 5611 Byron J. Grant, O.D. 126 Kent St. Dial 5611 J. S. Taylor, R.O. Corner Kent & Queen Sts. Office 9123; House 4758 H. J. Mabon, R.O. P. E. I. CHIROPRACTOR Dr. W. R. Carson 201 Prince St. Dial 6435 ARCHITECT G. Keith Pickard, M.R.A.I.C. Summerside, P.E.I. Dial 2934 Charlottetown, Tuesdays and Fridays Dial 5618 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. Currie Bldg. Charlottetown Dial 6734 H. R. DOANE & COMPANY 148 Great George St. Charlottetown Phone 6547 6548 P. O. Box 597 ARTHUR J. GARRETT Palmer Electric Building Charlottetown 180 Filarey Street Dial 5324

Faster DRY CLEANING SERVICE CUDMORE'S DRY CLEANERS 130 Kent St. Phone 4927