

Canada Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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They Voted For It

It seems that Liberal criticism of the Government's Agriculture Stabilization Act is becoming more and more intense as the days go by.

This raises a moral question, in fact several moral questions, which somebody in the Liberal camp — Mr. Pearson, preferably — ought to answer before polling day.

His Passing Mourned

The late Judge C. Gavin Duffy was widely known throughout the Province and his death will be learned with regret by all classes.

Sparking Chain Reaction

We reproduce here in full an editorial from the Montreal Gazette of March 12. It shows how successful Dr. MacKinnon has been in putting across his inspiring ideas as APEC president.

"In describing 'Atlantic enterprise' to you in Central Canada, we are not asking for something; we want no handouts, we are not looking for assistance. We want to help ourselves.

"This was the enthusiastic theme of a talk given here this week by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, president of the energetic new Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

"Fundamental political change came at the same time that the sailing-ship era, the basis of Maritime prosperity, ended.

"The principle on which the APEC was formed, four years ago, is that this reversal is not necessary. There are serious problems to be faced in the area; power and transportation improvement are the greatest needs.

"The opportunities for mineral, agricultural and industrial develop-

ment are there; the appreciation of them has been weakened because the resources which complement each other are found in different parts of the Atlantic region.

"When we relate the resources of the whole region," said Dr. MacKinnon, "and see what is possible if they are considered together, we are confident it will take only the application of a comparatively small force to set off the economic chain reaction for which we so earnestly wish."

"The richest of the Atlantic area's resources is the character of its people, people who, for generations, have contributed so much to the advancement, in all fields, of the provinces to the west of them.

"One of APEC's most important aims is to provide opportunity, at home, for the sons and daughters who have had to look westward, for so long, to find their features. Anything the rest of Canada can do, to help repay the debt it owes to the Maritimes for what they have contributed, should be done."

Honouring St. Patrick

For over a hundred and thirty years in this Province, Saint Patrick's anniversary has been observed by the Benevolent Irish Society.

From the start, the aims of the B.I.S. have been threefold: the relief of the poor of all creeds and races, the perpetuation of Irish national sentiment, and the performance of works of benevolence.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A psychologist says that "psychic income" is as important as material income. And it is probably just as difficult a field in which to get a raise.

All Canadians will wish CCF leader Coldwell an early and complete recovery from his recent indisposition.

A German professor claims to have worked out a mathematical formula "from which the structure of the cosmos might be explained".

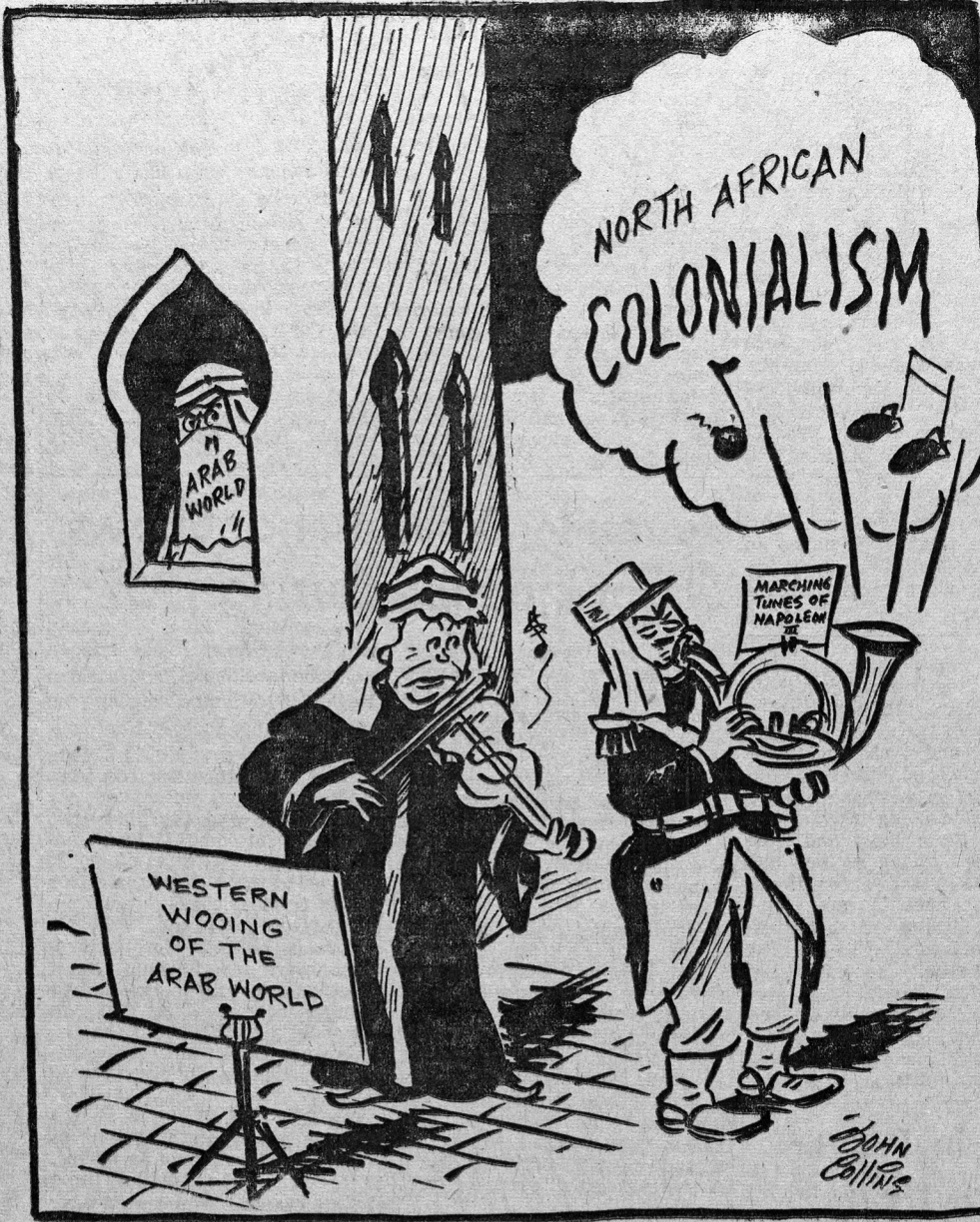
A correspondent suggests that with our politicians making so many promises, it would be a nice gesture for them to guarantee to the Canadian farmer the same income tax exemption now enjoyed by Federal members.

Figures released by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association show that the number of copies of daily newspapers has risen from 1,681,326 per day in 1922 to a present daily aggregate of nearly four million.

Cities across Canada are reporting a slight decline in the number of unemployed. Perhaps if the politicians opposed to the Federal Government would help the new trend along by easing up on their gloomy language, it would catch on in earnest for the good of the whole country.

Latest report from Canada-bound robins is that they were as far as New Jersey two weeks ago. According to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, which keeps a check on such migrations, in spite of their hard winter in Florida and other Southern points there were no heavy losses from cold and starvation.

"The opportunities for mineral, agricultural and industrial develop-



SOUR NOTE

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION The Line Emerges

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England, Bureau

With the scribbling activities between Eisenhower and Khrushchev heightening, a party line towards summit talks and H-bombs is emerging over here in the Labor Opposition Party.

The Labor Party and the Trades Union Congress which supports them have got together and brought out a plan which they say will soften the atmosphere and make it more temperate for the summit talks.

They want Britain to "go it alone" and take the initiative in stopping for the time being all thermo-nuclear tests.

The war may be a dozen years past, but the British still churn out the war films — and, to be honest about it, make good jobs of them.

I saw a couple of fresh ones last week. One, "The Safe-cracker" is about a criminal who is taken out of prison, made a Commando, and opens a safe in enemy-held territory.

The same thing goes for "The Silent Enemy," which has as a basis the exploits of a naval officer called Commander Crabbe. Crabbe disappeared mysteriously a couple of years back when he took to his frogman-flippers and it was alleged, went to have a look at a Russian battleship that was visiting Britain.

Finally — back to Scotland. Want to buy a piece of the bonny, bonny banks of Loch Lomond? A company over here has bought a few acres and intends to sell it for sentimental reasons, to homesick, exiled Scots.

After a life of only a few days, the bosses of the Labor party have won a minor victory.

The group came into being with a few extreme - Left - wing members of the party who were dissatisfied with the "moderate" tone Opposition Leader (and perhaps next Prime Minister) Hugh Gaitskell seemed to be adopting increasingly these days.

Cities across Canada are reporting a slight decline in the number of unemployed. Perhaps if the politicians opposed to the Federal Government would help the new trend along by easing up on their gloomy language, it would catch on in earnest for the good of the whole country.

On one point, anyhow, the Labor people are united. With unemployment creeping up over here, they are declaring their determination to have no truck with the rapidly increasing philosophy that insists that a measure of unemployment is good for a country's stability.

At the moment the current Conservative government policy is

to emphasize the aspect that work is available in the same areas or nearby ones — should a worker fall unemployed. But that does not apply in every case — especially, for instance, in Scotland, which has more than its share of "pockets" of unemployment.

Temperament comes into it as well. Unlike the Canadians and Americans, the British are reluctant to "up stakes" and to move to another part of the country once they are settled.

The fine new and up-to-date school in O'Leary is nearly completed. This four room building is now having its furnace installed by the Gould Bros. of Port Elgin, N.B., and an efficient air-conditioning heating system will be a feature in the new school.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(March 15, 1933)

The deep appreciation of Summerside of the services of the Hon. Dr. W. J.P. MacMillan in encouraging higher education will be recorded in the Journals of the Provincial Legislature, in accord with a resolution adopted in the Legislature yesterday on motion of Mr. L. R. Allen.

The correspondent who reported the appearance of a polar bear at Dunedin recently was evidently not a zoologist. The "bear" turned out to be a sea cow — an aquatic animal once common to the shores of P.E.I. but for many years practically extinct in these waters.

TEN YEARS AGO

(March 15, 1948)

Strong protest against inadequate telephone and telegraph services in rural sections of the Province, and of losses occasioned by power failures at the Maritime Electric plant in recent years, was voiced in the Legislature yesterday by Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, Leader of the Opposition. The speaker said that losses sustained by citizens during electric power failure should be made good by the company.

MAXIMS

I do not care so much where, as with whom, I live. If the right folks are with me I can manage to get a good deal of happiness in the city or in the country. After all, a palace without affection is a poor hovel, and the meanest hut with love in it is a palace for the soul.

Earth-Circling Explorer

National Geographic Society

The U.S. Army's earth-circling Explorer, in purpose and in name carried on a dazzling tradition of conquering the high unknown. The name of the first American satellite, launched by rocket from Cape Canaveral, Florida, was chosen by President Eisenhower from a list of suggestions submitted by the Army.

His selection was fitting. The satellite's historic antecedents — in name — were high-altitude research craft associated with the United States military.

In the mid-1930's, the Army Air Corps and the National Geographic Society joined forces to send instruments and observers to the top of the earth's atmosphere.

Explorer I, a huge balloon inflated with hydrogen, rose above the Black Hills of South Dakota, on July 28, 1934, with Captain Albert W. Stevens, Captain Orvil A. Anderson, and Major William E. Kepner. The vehicle reached 60,613 feet before a sudden rip brought it down.

On Armistice Day, 1935, Explorer II lifted gently from the Stratoshowl near Rapid City, South Dakota. Cramped in a gondola beneath the biggest balloon ever built, Stevens and Anderson soared to a record-shattering height of 72,395 feet.

For an hour and 40 minutes they dangled more than 18 miles above the earth-higher than man had ever risen before. Millions of Americans huddled about radios, listening to the faint voices of the two men, just as present-day observers have maintained an alert radio signals of the Russian and American satellites.

Explorer II carried a ton of scientific instruments and brought back unparalleled data. It added to knowledge of cosmic rays; of ozone in the upper air; of light, chemical, and electrical

First Aid Plan For Eye Injury

By Herman N. Bundenen, M. D.

WHENEVER you are injured or become ill, nature automatically comes to your aid. Your body at once launches a defense against the invader which threatens your welfare.

A timely example of this defense mechanism, during this windy month of March, is the manner in which your eyes react when a bit of dust or some other foreign matter is blown into them. Immediately, your body tries to wash out the disturbing element with a flood of tears.

NOT ENOUGH

Often, however, your body alone just is not up to the job, and the natural stream of tears may not be enough to dislodge the piece of dirt. So you have to take some defensive measures yourself.

First thing to do in such a case is to keep your eye closed tightly for a few moments. This helps the tears accumulate and gives them a better chance to wash out the foreign body when you open your eye.

If this does not clear your eye, try pulling the upper lid over the lower lid a couple of times to brush out the dirt.

GET HELP

That's about all you can and should do by yourself. If the dirt remains in your eye after you've tried the above measures, then get someone to help you.

If your spouse or a friend feels up to the job, have him stand directly behind you while you sit on a chair in a good light. He should then draw the upper lid of your eye down and out while you look down.

The lid must then be rolled gently back over a wooden match stick placed on the middle line of the lid.

This should expose the dirt so it can gently be wiped away with the corner of a handkerchief. The lid is returned to its normal position by pulling the lashes forward gently.

ANYONE CAN HELP

Of course, it is best to have such first-aid measures performed by a physician whenever possible. But anyone with a steady hand should be able to do the job in an emergency.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

However, if these measures fail to dislodge the annoying particle, get to your doctor as soon as you can. Even a tiny speck of dust in your eye can be very troublesome, and at times even dangerous, so much so, in fact, that it could mean the loss of the eye.

Your doctor can anesthetize the eye and then remove the foreign body with a boric acid solution or an astringent. In extremely difficult cases, he might have to resort to instruments or even an electro magnet.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. M.: What causes fever blisters?

Answer: Fever blisters are caused by a germ too small to be seen with the ordinary microscope. They often occur following infection or injury.

The Poets Corner

THE PLANET EARTH

Familiar planet turning underfoot Earth flies like dust about its nucleus sun, sweeps from some ancient corner like a mote, it hangs within a room that has no walls.

A trillion other specks suspended there know nothing of Earth's sport of generation: the swelling life beneath its skin of air, the tiny cell grown astronomical.

Within the clouds that cannot long disguise, Earth plots the conquest of unconscious night, probing the limitless and secret skies with its innumerable eyes, its stolen light; the rocket on its fire - doomed scaffold cries for strange frontiers beyond the zenith's height.

— Eleanor Nudd, in the New York Times.

have borne brave names — Endeavour, Resolution, Adventurer, Discovery, Challenger, and Investigator. But history shows no major Explorers other than the instrument-packed craft that have soared into the sky's frontier.

The gondola of National Geographic's Explorer II is preserved in the Air Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. But it is unlikely that the new Explorer will ever return, intact, from its historic journey.

NOTES BY THE WAY

If an old couple have lots of antiques in their home, it indicates that their children were well disciplined.—Edmonton Journal

American tourists used to arrive at the Canadian border in July with skis on their cars. Now South Albertans can return the compliment by going to Florida for their Winter skiing.—Lehigh-bridge Herald

Mr. Tim Buck, leader of Canada's Communists, said in a Regina speech he had "a terribly uncomfortable feeling that Dieffenbaker may get his majority." That seems to make it all but unanimous.—Ottawa Journal

We can see nothing but benefits for British Columbia in the proposed migration to Russia of the Sons of Freedom Doukubors. The more incorrigible "Sons" seem likely to accept an invitation to go back to Russia. Since their only contribution to this province seems to have been dynamiting of railways, bombings, nude parades and general trouble-making, we would be glad to see the last of them.—Vancouver Province

The Age Old Story

Ye shall not go out with haste, nor go by flight; for the Lord will go before you; and the God of Israel will be your reward.

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FINAL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

QUEEN CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL IT'S LIVE! IT'S WONDERFUL!! IT'S CANADIAN!!! "A SHOW NOT TO MISS!" At 8:30 p.m. Alpha Y's Men Club presents

MY FUR LADY Canada's Own Rollicking Musical Satire DIRECTED BY BRIAN & OLIVIA MACDONALD PRICES: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.75 Tickets available now at following stores: Reddin Bros., 132 Richmond Street Miller Bros., 147 Great George Street

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Mutual Of Omaha Sickness - Accident Hospital - Medical Surgical Insurance Write or Phone LAURIE B. SMITH, Ch'town 148 Cumberland St. DIAL 5215

Cleaners NOTEBOOK This may sound a little out of my line, but how would you like to read a ghost story today? (No, I haven't been bitten by the Biddy Murphy bug, so I'm not going to hypnotize you into reading down to the end of this column; nor am I going to make any claims about being the reincarnation of a 16th Century valet who once specialized in laundering shrouds for ghosts of noble rank.)

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