

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

Snowplows In Labrador

If only ten years ago anyone had suggested sending a snowplow to Labrador he would have been placed in the same intellectually befuddled class as the salesman who vowed he could sell refrigerators to Eskimos.

And this is only the beginning of the dispatching of modern gadgets to Northern areas. Soon—it may come within the next five years—areas which hitherto were regarded as inaccessible except to Indians and Eskimos will be as well trodden and as richly exploited as the fertile lands, say, of Southern Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

Crown Of St. Stephen

The Kremlin bosses are still trying hard to explain what has happened in Hungary. The newspaper Soviet Russia now claims that American "plotters" engineered the revolt in order to place Otto of Hapsburg on the long-forgotten throne of Hungary.

Says the Moscow newspaper: "The king (Otto), would wear an American uniform and attend NATO sessions, and the 'royal opposition' could wear anything they chose and even preach social democracy."

Unilateral Ethics

In a slashing attack on the ineffectiveness of the United Nations, M. Christian Pineau, foreign minister of France, has charged that body with being interested in international ethics only when it deals with nations respecting such ethics.

The answer, of course, is that the U.N. must be given teeth. The Hungarian crisis is only the latest, and not the first, demonstration of U.N.'s ineffectiveness against sayages.

Russia, for instance, took the Hungarian issue to be the excuse for another major war?

Sanctions alone are not the answer. There is, however, the possibility that sanctions plus a police force might present a formidable enough penalty to deter an aggressor.

Respectable Weed

Never despise a weed, however noxious its reputation. The day may come when it will be hailed as an aid in the alleviation of pain and disease. Take, for example, the Agave Lecheguilla of Texas.

There may be Agave Lecheguilla in various parts of Canada, perhaps on this island. If so, we shall soon be hearing about it, now that it has become respectable.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Premier of Iraq wants the United States to join the Baghdad Pact. But surely he must know that President Nasser of Egypt would never consent to that!

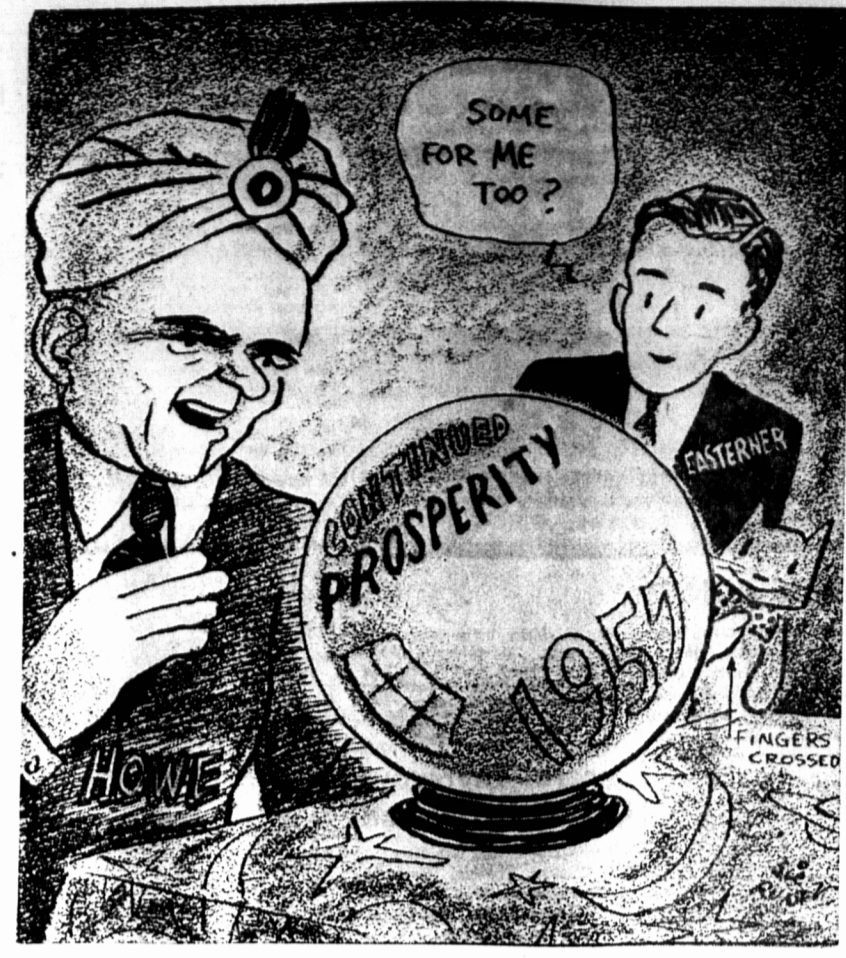
Anyone in the market for royal shaving mugs of the 17th century? There are still a few around, but they are expensive. One which belonged to King William III was sold recently for \$7,500.

It almost looks as though killings on the highways increase in number as warnings and good advice increase in intensity. It's a sorry state of affairs, and there seems to be no prospect of improvement.

Turkey may be, and doubtless is, a tower of strength to NATO. The strength, however, is not based on democratic ideas. Just the other day the publisher and editor of the country's biggest newspaper were sentenced to jail terms for publishing a speech which criticized Government policy.

Sir Anthony Eden is so convinced of the justification for British-French intervention in Egypt that he says he "would do it again under similar circumstances." This should set at rest rumours that the Prime Minister had acted in haste and without giving proper consideration to the possible repercussions.

Finally, after many irritating delays, segregation of the races on the buses in Alabama has come to an end. Contrary to predictions, the new system was inaugurated without serious trouble, thanks largely to Negro leaders who urged their people not to rush for the front seats just to show their jubilation at the change.



HOPING TO GET A LOOK-IN

Democracy's Champion

By Heath Macquarrie

Yesterday was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Woodrow Wilson, who became the twenty-eighth president of the United States, chief architect of the League of Nations and one of the foremost democratic statesmen of the twentieth century.

Woodrow Wilson was born in Virginia, the state which had given so many presidents to the nation, including the greats, Washington and Jefferson. His father was a Presbyterian minister noted for his eloquence, learning and piety, qualities which were later to become conspicuous in his more illustrious son.

Wilson is today remembered for his fathering of the League of Nations to which he literally gave his life. Like many other Americans he was hopeful of keeping his country out of the Great War, but once engaged the devoted himself unreservedly to the cause.

What might have been the course of history had the United States thrown its weight behind the League no one can say but certainly that lofty international project was doomed to failure at the moment of the American Senate's rejection of it.

A SCOTSMAN'S AMERICAN LOG

New England Border Land

By Wilfred Taylor of The Edinburgh Scotsman

Snow came yesterday to this part of New England and from our window in the Hanover Inn we are looking out over a white, tree clad, rolling countryside which reminds us of the Scottish highlands.

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Two years after capturing the state of New Jersey Wilson was on the national scene. Swelling Democrats at their July convention in Baltimore held forty-five ballots for the leadership, and in the end Governor Wilson was elected President of the United States.

Four years later he was the unanimous choice of his own party and succeeding in retaining the presidency in a close contest with the Republican candidate Charles Evans Hughes.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

BE READY FOR THE DAY YOU BECOME "THE BOSS"

Don't envy the boss. If he's like many of the nation's busy executives, he's probably a candidate for heart trouble.

Outwardly, the boss may appear perfectly calm. Indeed, some of them are. But generally an executive is a pretty good actor.

Besides his own personal and business problems, he has to worry about your problems, too. You and other employees look to him for guidance and probably bother him with countless needless questions.

What, then, are some of the things that can be done to keep our executives from falling victim to heart troubles?

Thomas H. Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, has a suggestion, and it is a good one.

An executive who must understand comes in contact with more jealousy, resentment, hate, anger, competition and frustration than just about anyone else in society.

Too many executives, Mr. Coulter points out, are promoted too late in life to permit them to gain the experience necessary for the survival of the fittest in their jobs.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Dr. Brock Chisholm said the other day in Victoria that effective world government is near. And that from a man who doesn't even believe in Santa Claus.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Don't forget to feed the birds; after all, you can't expect them to live all year on the ten bucks' worth of your grass seed they ate last Spring.—Hamilton Spectator

A man's principles may be all wet, but he compels admiration when he lives up to them at great personal cost. Such a man is Masanobu Tsuji who has resigned from the Japanese parliament because of his son's marital troubles.

Untold wealth is apt to get a fellow into trouble—particularly if it's the income tax collector he doesn't tell.—Stratford Beacon Herald.

Zoo reports the arrival of a what-is-it from Africa, described as half-zebra, half-giraffe. Evidently a basketball center dressed like Elvis Presley.—Windsor Star.

A veteran mother says you can afford that you've lost a boy and gained a young man when he no longer resents getting clothes for Christmas.—Hamilton Spectator.

Shrinking farm population is a problem that confronts every country in the world, although to some extent cities have expanded and taken in agricultural areas.

Out of laziness or a plain woolly-headed misunderstanding of the outdated patter of the psychologist about frustration and inhibition, some parents are only too willing to forego the duty of disciplining their children's lives, and leave the job to the schools.

—Mr. Eric Donovan, director of a Birmingham electrical manufacturing firm, rode to work on his hunter on Thursday, thus saving, he estimated, "at least three-quarters of a gallon of petrol".

When the pastor of a church and his family returned from services the other night they found that someone had entered the house through an unlocked door.

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OUR YESTERDAYS From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (December 29, 1931)

The monthly meeting of the City Council adjourned on December 14, the night of the Falconwood fire, which held last evening in the Council Chambers with Mayor Prowse presiding.

Working eighteen hours a day from 6 a.m. and 1 and 2 a.m., the Summerside postal staff under the capable direction of the postmaster, Mr. Arthur Allen, efficiently handled the heaviest Christmas mail in the history of the Post Office.

TEN YEARS AGO (December 29, 1946) Three young men, Vernon Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Campbell; Charlottetown; John Dalziel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalziel, Borden; and Harold Brush, formerly of Summerside, have been honored by the Royal Humane Society, Hamilton, Ontario, for the saving of Human Life at Cavendish last year.

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MAXIMS To be ready is much, to be able to wait is more, to take advantage of the right moment is all.

completely the United States have recovered from Mr. Roosevelt's ruinous and Satanic policies. After all it isn't surprising that Americans who are so good at liking people, should occasionally show a robust capacity for dislike.

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TO OUR MANY POLICY-HOLDERS throughout the Province and beyond, we extend the Season's Greetings and best wishes for Happiness, Peace, and Prosperity in the New Year.

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