

THE GUARDIAN

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Island Guardian Publishing Co. CIRCULATION Total City Zone 3,766 Retail Trading Zone 8,457 All Others 824 Total Net Paid 13,048

Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett Associate Editor, Frank Walker "The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink"

CHARLOTTETOWN, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951

Running Short Of Taxpayers

One problem which has received scant consideration at Ottawa in connection with the extension of old age pensions is discussed in the current issue of the Financial Post. That is the fact that in highly developed western countries and especially on this continent people are living longer and the problem of supporting them after retirement is getting bigger and bigger.

In a recent address Ralph E. Foster, Toronto insurance man, pointed out that 25 years ago there were 20 younger persons for every individual over 65, whereas today there are only 12. "In 1975," said Mr. Foster, "assuming the present trend, there will be eight younger persons. The taxpayers in the eight younger persons group will be carrying the load of interest on the national debt, and carrying, too, the cost of government administration, social services, defense costs, etc."

One does not need to be more than an ordinary taxpayer, comments the Post, to realize what we are facing. Unless the younger people of today suddenly decide to raise a dozen children, instead of the present less-than-two, we are going to be running far too short of taxpayers a generation hence for our old people to have any hope of living off the government.

Tooth Decay

The recent report on dental conditions in this Province is valuable but far from reassuring. Prepared by Dr. B. J. O'Meara, Director of the Division of Dental Public Health of P. E. I., it is based on the examination of 2,000 rural and 3,500 urban school children.

Only seven per cent were found to be free from tooth decay or had all decayed teeth treated. Presumably considerably less than seven per cent have perfect teeth.

This finding calls for strenuous efforts to detect and remedy the causes of tooth decay amongst children even more than it demands remedial treatment. The fact that the rate of decay is higher in urban than rural areas among children over ten is significant and is attributed to the greater consumption of sweetened food and drinks in the urban areas.

Whether this is so and whether it is the actual cause of the high rate of decay should be further investigated. The matter will certainly come in for more attention in connection with the dental convention here later this month and it is to be hoped that preventive measures will be recommended and that they will be carried out to as full an extent as possible.

Immigration Policy Needed

During the past year, a special committee of seventy members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association from all parts of Canada have studied immigration and its problems, and the committee's report has been approved by the executive and submitted to the Government for consideration.

It is suggested that improved facilities be set up in the United Kingdom and Europe to screen the tremendous number of applications from people who wish to come to Canada. Steps should be taken to provide temporary accommodation for immigrants who are not brought to Canada under specific plans of industries or individual companies, or by national groups already in this country.

It is pointed out that although Australia has a population of only eight millions, as compared with Canada's fourteen millions, our sister Dominion is absorbing a

larger number of immigrants annually than is Canada. The fact that Australia is a member of the sterling area makes it possible for emigrants from the United Kingdom to take their capital to Australia, whereas emigrants from the United Kingdom to Canada can only bring small amounts of capital. Therefore it is recommended that if the Government of Canada continues to be unsuccessful in persuading the United Kingdom to release emigrants' capital, then our Government might well consider extending loans against the security of emigrants' bank deposits or other assets in the United Kingdom.

It is the contention of the Canadian Manufacturers Association that Canada can support a minimum population of fifty millions at a higher standard of living than the people of this country presently enjoy. "The present", Mr. Holding argues, "may be clouded but it will pass. Let us, then, look to the future of our country. No other country has a future so good and so great."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow is the third Sunday after Trinity.

The good wishes of all Islanders will go with our representatives on the Canadian Bisley team which is due to sail from Quebec on Wednesday.

The Reindeer Council of the United Kingdom has decided to proceed with the experiment of importing reindeer into Scotland.

This is Airforce Day and therefore, on the Island, Summerside's day. One and all, however, should become as familiar as possible with the work being done by the R. C. A. F. and voluntary air associations in this Province.

The Board of Transport Commissioners has completed its hearings here too soon, unfortunately, to take advantage of Mr. Donald Gordon's forthcoming visit to have the C. N. R. president's views on our problems incorporated in the official records of the Board.

In favour of parking meters, which begin taking their toll today, there is the fact that they will at least provide a never-failing excuse for breaking up too long conversations. One can always plead the need to put another penny in.

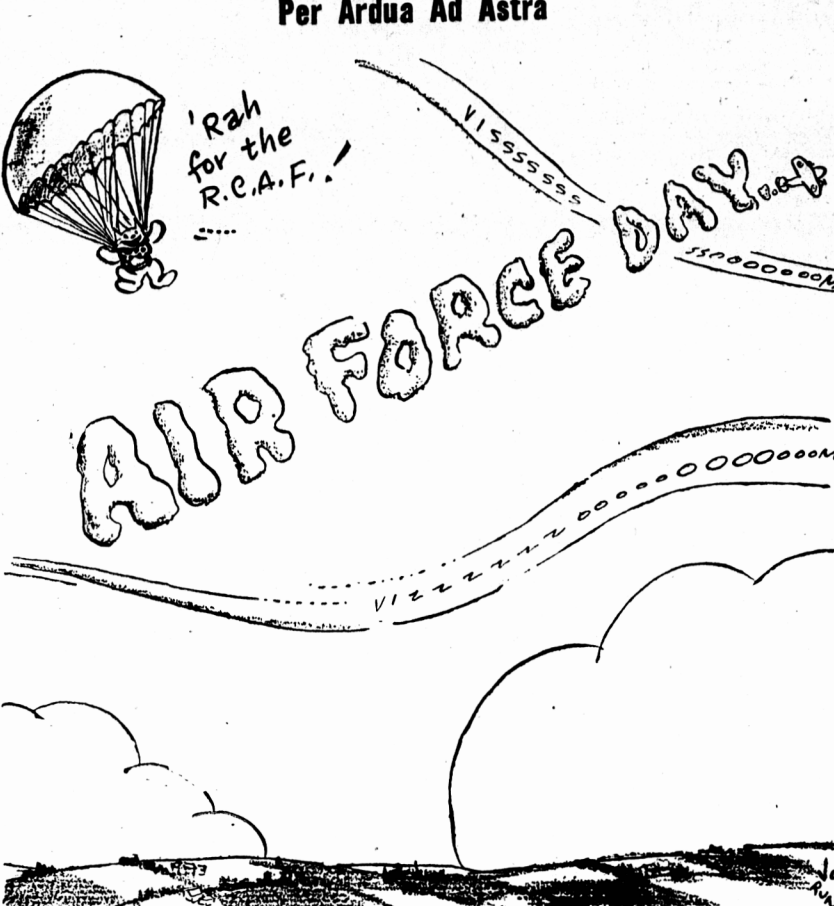
George Stephenson, the inventor of the locomotive, was born this date 1781. He became engine-wright at Killingworth colliery near Newcastle and in 1814 ran his first locomotive there. Simultaneously with Sir Humphrey Davy, and probably independently, he invented the colliery safety-lamp.

Within five years no rural area in Quebec will be without electricity. Of the 15 millions voted by the Quebec legislature, 11 millions have been spent. Electrification of rural areas is good news to members of the Quebec Women's Institutes whose surveys conducted among farm women listed lack of electricity the Number One bugbear.

The marriage of Bertha Hertogh, aged 13, to Manur Adabi, 22-year-old Malayan teacher, at Singapore has been declared null and void by the Court at Breda. The girl was given permission to marry by her Malayan foster-mother, who took charge of her when her parents became war prisoners. When in England they heard of the marriage they appealed to the courts.

The Island's exports of potatoes and other vegetables are receiving special attention just now with the presence here of Col. G. F. Clignan of the Plant Products Export Division, Department of Trade and Commerce. The first is wholly a question of marketing, the second involves the challenge of producing vegetables on the scale and of the quality for which this Province is naturally fitted.

The U. S. A. Supreme Court has sustained the recently passed law dealing with Communism and its adherents. The act, passed in 1940, makes it a criminal offence to advocate or teach the overthrow of the government by force or violence. The Red leaders involved are Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the U. S. Communist Party, and these other members of the so-called "American Politburo": Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Gilbert Green, Robert G. Thompson, John Gates, John B. Williamson, Carl Winter, Gus Hall, Jacob Statchell, Henry Winston and Irving Potash. All but Thompson were sentenced in October, 1949, at the end of their New York trial, to five years in prison. Thompson got a lighter sentence, three years, in view of his Pacific war service in the U. S. Army. Each of the 11 was fined \$10,000.



Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

EARLY LIQUOR LAW

Under an Act regulating liquor licenses passed by the Legislature in 1830, tavern keepers were prohibited from paying any "artificer, journeyman, servant, labourer or other person in their employ" any wages in rum or other distilled spirituous liquor, or setting off or deducting any wages due for the purchase or consumption of such liquor.

Another section of the Act noted that "much inconvenience and loss of property has heretofore been sustained by travellers with sleighs, carriages, carts, and other carriages, from pigs, sheep, cattle, and other animals running at large about houses of entertainment." Accordingly it provided that "every person keeping a Tavern or Inn in the country shall have a place enclosed for the exclusion of all such animals, with swing-gates or bars for the free ingress and egress of all such sleighs, carriages, carts, and other carriages belonging to the traveller who may have occasion to call at such house for refreshment, on pain of forfeiting for every complaint on oath the sum of five shillings."

All licensed tavern keepers were obliged "to cause signboards to be affixed over their doors, or in some other conspicuous part on the outside of their houses, with the name of the party so licensed, and the words "Licensed Tavern-keeper" painted thereon."

They were also obliged to keep at all times during the continuance of their license, "if in Charlottetown, four good and sufficient beds, for the accommodation of travellers, with good stabled stabling and necessary and wholesome provender for six horses, and if in the country, two such beds, and the like good stabled stabling and provender for six horses."

The license fees under this Act were five pounds for tavern keepers in Charlottetown, and thirty shillings for those keeping similar establishments in the country. Persons other than tavern keepers paid a license fee of two pounds for selling liquor by the quart, or more, and of fifteen shillings for retailing it in less quantities than one quart. In all cases they were prohibited from accepting "any pawn or pledge whatsoever by way of security for the payment of any sum or sums of money owing for rum or other distilled spirituous liquor."

Nothing was said in the Act of 1830 about beer and wine, which apparently were regarded as innocuous beverages requiring no legislative control.

The Poet's Corner

RETURN TO THE FARM We who have travelled every road to Rome, And roads to Carassonne and Samarkland, At last return again to our own land— We have come home. Here are the fields and brook we could not spare, The plum-trees heavy with their ripening fruit, The burnished grapevine with its knotted root— These breathe our air. This is the land we loved and tended well, Here we were born, here we shall someday die, Contented if we finally may lie, Asleep upon the hill. —Mary Atwater Taylor.

New Book On Canada

Like the Walrus in Lewis Carroll's familiar rhyme, the Bank of Montreal has decided that the time has come to speak of many things. Things like titanium—the new wonder metal; like Canadian life, from working conditions to music; like the new pipeline that brings Western oil over 1,000 miles to the St. Lawrence waterways system; and many other things of importance to Canadians and of interest to people considering business with Canada.

These developments are discussed by the B of M in its new edition of "Canada Today", just off the press. Previous editions of this 100-page booklet have been widely acknowledged as meeting a definite need for a concise, popular outline of Canada and its resources.

Designed primarily to "sell" Canada to foreign businessmen considering operations in this country, this digest-sized publication gives a clear, accurate picture of Canada as it is. Although it also aims at attracting settlers and tourists to this country, there is nothing of the highly-colored language of tourism in its pages. "Canada Today" sticks strictly to the facts of the case. Nevertheless, because Canada really has "the goods," the book does a first-class selling job for this country.

"Canada Today" ranges over the length and breadth of the nation. It discusses the people, their ways of life, the country's resources, Canada's external relations. There is a minimum of statistical information, but where figures are cited they are the latest available. Canada is shown to be a country which enjoys a high standard of living and which has made major contributions to in-

The Age-Old Story

The Lord is good unto them that wait for him. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord.

This extremely readable story of Canada is illustrated by many well-chosen photographs which add greatly to the overall appeal of the booklet. The general format is tasteful, and the booklet's dimensions permit easy carrying in the average pocket.

Many thousands of copies have been distributed throughout the world, adding greatly to the general knowledge of Canada in foreign countries. Each year at the Canadian International Trade Fair, visitors from abroad are provided with this valuable introduction to Canada and its potentialities. In addition, the B of M's correspondent banks across the globe make copies available to anyone who expresses an interest in doing business with Canada. A number of Canadian Government offices abroad distribute it, while many schools in other countries now use it as a supplementary text.

While the publication has only a limited distribution in Canada itself, copies are made available to senior school grades studying economic geography, and to numerous convention delegates in various parts of the country. Its main job, however, is to "sell" Canada abroad.

YOUR POSSESSIONS

The things you live with—your home, your business, your "stock in trade"—are all subject to loss through accident or circumstances beyond your control.

For your own sense of security, you should learn how easily you can be protected. We will be glad of an opportunity to serve you.

HYNDMAN & CO. LTD.

Insurance Since 1873 Offices: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE Agents throughout the Province

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

W.K. Rogers Agencies Limited 181 QUEEN ST. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

Notes By The Way

We are sad to read of the failure of the English schoolmaster who has been trying to persuade the Soviet authorities to allow him to take a double-decker busload to schoolboys on a tour of Russia. What treasures of important information they might have brought back—not silly stuff like figures about armament production and collective farms, but really important things like what Russian boys carry in their pockets and how they choose sides in a game. What's the matter with those Comrades, preventing a good-will tour like that? Weren't they ever boys themselves? Perhaps that's the trouble.—(Christian Science Monitor.)

The British Colonial Office reported that inflation, along with its attendant evils, has hit the Gusi tribe in East Africa. Before the war a man could get a top-grade bride for six cows, one bull and 10 goats. By 1948 young tribesmen were complaining that they had to pay 16 cows, one bull and up to 20 goats for the same quality of bride. The Gusi tribal council resorted to price control, rolling the price back to the pre-war figure. But now the British Colonial Office learns that Gusi fathers with especially desirable daughters are demanding "under-the-counter" payments in addition to the fixed price of six cows, one bull, 10 goats.—(New York Herald Tribune.)

Here are the regulations of the Republic of India regarding liquor: No alcoholic drinks served at state functions. No liquor advertisements accepted in India-owned newspapers. Elimination of all drinking scenes from motion pictures. Serving liquor on all dining cars of trains and in refreshment rooms of railways banned. The official direction that diplomatic representatives abroad substitute fruit juices for cocktails at all official functions. Provincial co-operation and constructive policies of state prohibition. The party rule that "No person who carries on trade in liquor or is addicted to drink shall be eligible for election as a congress delegate."—(Owen Sound Sun-Times.)

Few travellers on the highways between Montreal and Ottawa ever give a thought to one of the greatest of all Canadians, Adam Dollard des Ormeaux, who, with a handful of youths as gallant as himself, gave his life for the future of Canada. This was the man who, at the age of 25, manned an old palisade at the Long Sault, and, in a prolonged battle, so de-

layed the Iroquois that they abandoned their proposed attack on Montreal. This was in 1660, only 18 years after Maisonneuve founded the city. The "Long Sault" of Dollard's day lies at the Carillon Rapids, near the village of Carillon on the north shore of the Ottawa, directly opposite Point Fortune on the south shore just on the boundary between Ontario and Quebec. There the tumbling, swift-flowing waters of the Ottawa are all but impassable. Indians and traders alike in the old days portaged their canoes, and it was there that Dollard, with unerring military skill, placed his men to check the deadly assault of the Iroquois bent on the destruction of Ville Marie. The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada has duly placed a monument at the site of Dollard's stand. But today the travellers on the two big highways between Montreal and Ottawa see nothing of it. On the north shore the road runs through Lachute, several miles to the north of the river road. On the south shore there is nothing to tell the traveller that he is at the Long Sault. This can be easily remedied. At least half the through traffic between Montreal and Canada's capital moves along the south shore of the Ottawa. It all goes through Point Fortune, and there, just by the village, another monument should be built. There travellers could halt, look across the tumbling rapids of the Long Sault, and recall to their minds the story of one of Canada's greatest and most dramatic moments.—(Montreal Daily Star.)

FOR THE BEST IN DRUG STORE NEEDS Shop At Hughes DRUG CO. LTD. PHONE 3060

Allison M. Gillis, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. 130 Richmond St. - Ch'town. Phone 890

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Bell, Mathieson & Foster Barristers, Solicitors, etc. R. B. BELL, K.C. D. L. MATHIESON, LL.B., K.C. G. R. FOSTER, LL.B. Loans on City and Farm Properties. 150 Richmond Street Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Gaudet & Haszard GILBERT A. GAUDET, B.A., LL.B. Barristers and Solicitors Money to Loan Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg

Dr. W. R. Carson Chiropractor Palmer Graduate CHARLOTTETOWN 201 Prince St. Phone 1072

Dr. John E. Sterns VETERINARY SURGEON Phone 729 238 Pownal St. Office Hours By Appointment

A. Walther Gaudet, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Phillips Building 111 Grafton Street Money to Loan Collection

BYRON J. GRANT O.D. OPTOMETRIST 128 1/2 Kent Street PHONE 879 Adjoining North American Hotel

MacPhee & Trainor E.F. MACPHEE, B.A., K.C. E. SOMERLED TRAINOR, B.A. Barristers, etc.

Charlottetown Halifax Moncton New Glasgow Truro Kentville H. R. DOANE & CO. Chartered Accountants 148 Great George Street, Charlottetown Randolph W. Manning, C. A. Erna P. MacPherson, C.A. W. Grant Thompson, C.A. Phone: 2880 1447 Box 247

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Sherbrooke, Vancouver, Kirkland Lake, Moncton, Hamilton, Charlottetown, Currie Bldg., Charlottetown Telephone 1639

FREDERIC A. LARGE, K.C. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Royal Bank of Canada Building Charlottetown, P. E. I. LOANS ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTIES

Palmer & Haslam A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B. Barrister, Etc. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN

J. A. McGuigan BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. NOTARY, ETC. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR CURRIE BUILDING

M. Alban Farmer B.A., LL.B. MONEY TO LOAN Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Joseph K. MacMillan, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. 75 Queen Street PHONE: 776 Money to Loan Collection

J. S. TAYLOR Optometrist Eyes examined, glasses fitted, Corner Kent & Queen Sts. Office Phone 1956—House 1012

Matheson & Peake A.W. MATHESON, K.C. A.H. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B. Barristers, etc. Collections - Money to Loan 90 Great George Street Charlottetown

J. A. CARRUTHERS R.O. OPTOMETRIST PHONE 2872 123 Kent Street (Next to Simpson's Agency)