

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

fit to give; for American policy towards the Soviet Union and on world problems generally has changed very little, if at all, since the day Mr. Pearson laid down his responsibility in the External Affairs Department and in the NATO Council.

We do not for one moment suggest that in his many speeches these days Mr. Pearson is trying to convey the impression that the world situation would take a turn for the better if only he were back at his old job. He is much too honourable a man to indulge in that sort of thing. Nevertheless, it would be helpful if he were to show a little more forbearance towards those who are bearing the burdens of the day and who are trying, as Mr. Pearson tried—and, apparently with no more and no less success than he himself achieved—to solve the grave problems that confront them.

Marked Civic Progress

In announcing that he will not be seeking re-election in the coming civic contest, Mayor Stewart took occasion to give a comprehensive review of the City's progress and development in the twelve years since he was associated with the Council. During this time, total civic revenue has grown from \$409,591 to \$1,125,000, an increase of approximately 300 per cent, while the value of taxable real estate and personal property has risen from \$9,804,598 to some \$28,000,000. We need not review in detail the other evidences of growth cited by His Worship, but all the figures are impressive, and will doubtless come as a surprise to many of our citizens. We fully endorse his hope that they will induce a greater sense of civic pride and responsibility, and help to spark keener interest and rivalry in the election for a new City Council which takes place next month.

This is a fitting occasion on which to pay tribute to the leadership shown by Mayor Stewart during his years as chief magistrate. He has worked indefatigably in the interests of the City and Province, and has represented us very capably as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities and in other capacities. Charlottetown on the whole has been fortunate in its civic administrations, and we feel that we speak for all our citizens in saying that the Stewart regime has been one of the most progressive.

EDITORIAL NOTES

President Eisenhower made at least \$2009 on his Gettysburg farm last year. That amount was paid to him by the Department of Agriculture under the Soil Bank program for not growing wheat and corn on his acreage.

"It's an ill wind. . . ." As a result of prolonged drought in the Northern districts of Australia, 1 1/2 million bushels of high-protein Canadian wheat will be purchased. The normal harvest of 4 million bushels was last year reduced by 75 per cent. More Canadian wheat may be purchased later, according to the Australian News and Information Bureau.

It now appears that Chancellor of the Exchequer Thorneycroft's main difference of opinion with his cabinet colleagues was over their refusal to cut the costs of welfare programs for next year. Prime Minister Macmillan said that it simply could not be done. That is understandable. The present Government is not too popular as it is; reducing welfare payments would be the same thing as giving up all hope of winning the next election. Imagine any Canadian Government proposing to reduce rather than increase old age pensions!

Newfoundlanders are hearing good news these days: the discovery of rich scallop and shrimp beds in various parts of the Province and the prospect of a new paper mill somewhere on the South Coast. Crown Zellerbach, an internationally known paper making concern, has entered into an agreement with the Provincial Government to explore the possibility of using Labrador wood for a third mill. If, after two years of study, the proposal is found to be economically feasible, construction will begin immediately and be expanded over a period of years. To begin with, 2500 men will be employed in the combined paper and the agricultural economy of the woods.



TRICKY-- BUT HE DID IT

ON PARLIAMENT HILL The End And The Beginning

By Heath Macquarrie, M.P.

At the beginning of a New Year it is usual to look back upon the old one and to take stock of the joys and sorrows, the triumphs and setbacks which the preceding twelve-month period brought.

Like many of the new M.P.'s look upon 1957 as most interesting year which brought about a significant change in life pattern. The election of June 10 marked a major turning point in Canadian politics but it also altered the lives of many men and their families. To become a Member of the Parliament of Canada is a great honor and opportunity. It also involves a heavy responsibility because one's actions and efforts have an effect upon a great many people. The matters which come to a member's consideration must be viewed not only in the light of the need and interests of his own constituency but the country as a whole. The variety of subjects dealt with by a national parliament is broad indeed and the challenges to hard work are unlimited.

Although well acquainted with the city of Ottawa and a student of parliamentary matters for many years, I nevertheless found the new life altogether stimulating. The atmosphere is quite different from that of any other group of men and women. OTHER ACTIVITIES In 1957 I was fortunate to have the opportunity of participating in two other areas of activity. A Rockefeller Research Association at University of Toronto made it possible to devote three months to study and research at that fine seat of learning. In the hectic and hurried days since June 10 one looks back with pleasurable recollection upon this period of relative tranquillity.

OTTAWA REPORT

Dullés' Attitude Condemned

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: There appears to be widespread agreement with my ally, John Foster Dulles, the architect of the sterile foreign policy of the U.S.A. Speeches and reports make it evident that public opinion throughout the Free World is rapidly hardening against Dulles and his policy of "no truck nor talk with the Soviets."

This may be partly because the curtain of secrecy has just been partly drawn aside, to disclose some of the unexpected horrors and staggering costs of diplomatic failure today. Even fifteen years ago, the failure of national leaders to attain their objectives by peaceful talk and compromise was costly, but still comparatively cheap in terms of lives, material destruction and taxes. But today we realize that one more failure would reduce our families, our homes and our whole world to dust. DUFF VERSUS DULLES In vivid contrast to Dulles' policy, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has welcomed as a forward step the British proposal to renew talks with Russia, aimed at ending the tensions, costs and dangers of the Cold War. Last week, on the heels of the pessimistic Caithers Report, the Rockefeller Report warned the States that they are rapidly losing their lead over Russia in the military race; that report went on to forecast that the initial nuclear volley of rockets, which might be expected to herald the War of Tomorrow in a ten-minute trans-atlantic salvo, would kill main or wound some seventy million women and children and men in the States, or a total of two residents out of every five in the entire nation. So it is not surprising that the Free World is in revulsion against the inflexible Dulles attitude, which pig-headedly refuses

to consider any approach by or to Russia, on the grounds that the Soviets have proved themselves untrustworthy in the past. All possible diplomatic advances should and must be tried, rather than the risk of war be incurred by default. As Britain's Prime Minister has said, a new approach would do no harm, and might do good. Dulles congenitally distrusts a D disbelieves the Russians. There is nothing in his personal thoughts that one may criticize. But as the top diplomat of one of the two leading world powers, he certainly should not publicly voice his distrust and disbelief. If he were a true diplomat, he would and should conceal his feelings, yet be guided by them to press for every possible safeguard against possible future breaches of faith. For example, nobody would suggest that the West should immediately negotiate nuclear disarmament with Russia. That would merely leave us naked against Russia's predominance in manpower and in the conventional weapons of war. And nobody would suggest that total disarmament under agreement should be commenced until a fool-proof system of mutual inspection had been permitted and established, to make sure that neither party would break faith. Dulles obviously has a profound ignorance of, and contempt for, public relations. Nevertheless, safeguards should be taken to ensure that the Soviets would not merely use disarmament talks as a propaganda forum. Thus there are obstacles in new diplomatic approaches to the Soviets. But surely it is preferable to make an endeavour and overcome obstacles, than to make no endeavour and undergo annihilation.

has been the change in attitude among many of the people of the Western World. As the year ended there were new calls from democratic leaders urging a summit meeting with the Russians in the hope of easing the tensions which fill the international atmosphere. Prime Minister Macmillan of Gt. Britain, aware of a growing desire for such conversations on the part of his people, expressed himself broadly in favor of some such move. It is possible that 1958 will bring some sort of meeting between East and West. The usual Russian preference is for a gathering of the big powers and it is likely that any summit meeting will be restricted to a small number of participants. NEW DEVELOPMENTS The new developments in space conquest have brought a sombre urgency to the diplomacy of the present day and a fervent demand for imaginative and vigorous leadership in Western capitals. It is the hope of our world that this leadership will come to the fore in 1958. Within Canada the old year was very interesting and there is little likelihood of the new year being marked by dullness or lack of political activity. In Prince Edward Island we have had many blessings and some of our crops were more bountiful than ever before. As always nature was kind and visited none of the ravages which often afflict other less fortunate people. On the individual level the year 1957 brought the usual mixture of joys and sorrows, triumphs and adversity which is our lot in this life. All in all, 1957 was not a bad year. As we think back upon it we recall its pleasures and satisfactions. To the New Year we look forward with confidence, and if we are wise, with a determination to do our very best to meet what comes our way.

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.

FARM OPERATIVE COSTS

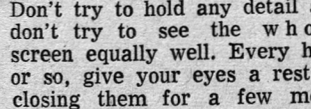
Sir, — I was more than casually interested with the following pair of patterns which I ran across in recent days: (a) — Ottawa (CP) — Average industrial wages climbed to an all-time high on Oct. 1. . . The average weekly wage increased to \$68.85 from \$68.48 on Sept. 1 and \$66.07 a year ago. . . (News story: "Industrial Wages Climb"); and (b) — "The announcement of the new price — support program by Agriculture Minister Harkness has not been given the praise it deserves. . . If prices are set at generous percentages of the preceding years' average, the policy should put an end to the talk about a fair share of the national income for farmers. . . " (From "Statesmanship on the Farm Front" by Prof. W. B. Harvey). Doubtless the above patterns will speak for themselves to readers in town and countryside, and the reaction would likely be conditioned by the viewpoint, or the angle from which the contrast is approached? Herewith is one reader's: My understanding that there are approximately 800,000 gainfully employed Canadians in the agricultural labor force — i.e., roughly, one-seventh of the Dominion's total labor force? I realize that the nation's "farm plant" (1956 figures) represents a capital investment of \$12,000 million, also, that this primary activity is the mightiest single industry of the Canadian people. It has, therefore, been referred to as the "Mother of Industry" not only in this favoured land of plenty but, also, throughout the world. On the other hand, if the above farm "Labor force" gets multiplied, in terms of cash income, by the aforesaid average weekly wage of \$68.85 — which, across the year, would work out to \$3400 per worker — Agriculture's 800,000 labor — force would win a total pay-check of \$2,720,000,000 last year. As this latter sum

Using Common Sense With TV

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. TAKE off your girdle, madam, when you sit down to watch television. Ridiculous? Not at all. When you are in the privacy of your own home, and settle down to watch TV for several hours, as most of us do, all girdles and other tight garments should be removed or at least loosened. HAZARD TO HEALTH Whenever you wonder whether TV can be a hazard to health, you probably never think of girdles and such. Naturally, your chief concern is for your eyes. Television can be tiring to your eyes under certain conditions. Try to keep your eyes and attention constantly on the move. Don't try to hold any detail and don't try to see the whole screen equally well. Every hour or so, give your eyes a rest by closing them for a few moments or by taking a walk to the kitchen. ANOTHER ADVANTAGE That frequent walk to the kitchen has another advantage. Your eyes may not be all that suffers from prolonged TV viewing. Sitting in awkward positions for long periods or wearing tight clothing while seated in cramped fashion may produce serious circulatory disorders. In fact, a Philadelphia physician, Dr. Meyer Naide, has made a thorough study of the matter. He found that some of his patients had developed blood clots in leg vessels while watching TV. THREE VESSELS One man sat with his leg thrown over the arm of a chair for an hour; another, sat with the back of his knee pressed against the edge of the chair for an hour and a half; a woman sat with her leg tucked under her for two hours. After treatment with anticoagulant and vasodilator drugs, all three recovered with relatively few effects. Now even if you sit correctly while viewing TV—and how many of us do that?—I still urge you to get up and walk around at least once every hour. And take off that girdle. QUESTION AND ANSWER A. C.: Will female hormones cause cancer of the breast? Answer: This question is up for serious medical dispute. However, most authorities believe the taking of female hormones, in the amounts necessary to control the symptoms of the menopause, will not cause cancer.

The Age Old Story

Lord, thou wilt ordain peace for us: for thou also hast wrought all our works in us.



TWO IN THE FIELD

He plows the northwest acre; I the near. Experience makes all his furrows run Deep-black and straight beneath the morning sun — I wonder if he sees me working here? I wonder if he glimpsed the crooked row Which caused my mare to laugh not long ago? Or if he joys to have the barbed wire he feeds to his horse? Hem in my errors and incompetence? —Jenny Lind Porter in the New York Times.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 15, 1933) Since the City of Charlottetown is now receiving direct relief from the Provincial and Federal Governments for the unemployed, the Town Council of Summerside under the leadership of Mayor Manson expect to make the necessary overtures to these

NOTES BY THE WAY

A report from Toronto tells of the remarkable success of a Swedish girl of 16, now a resident of Canada who, unable to speak English six years ago, has this year topped her class after writing Christmas examinations, with an average of 94.11 per cent — the highest ever recorded by the school.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

ETIQUETTE

Etiquette is the art of being nice to people until you make your first million. After that they will be nice to you. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review

TROUBLE

Trouble with a lot of people is that they have too much week left over at the end of the money.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

C.C.F. MEMBER

A C.C.F. member of the House of Commons has come up with a new epithet for Mr. Dulles. Seems likely Hansard will soon print reference to "Calamity John". — Windsor Star

IF I HAD TO NAME

If I had to name just one thing as the main fear of young Australians I should — without any hesitation at all — declare it to be not the fear of war, nor the fear of poverty or want or unemployment but rather the fear that the weekend following might be we and the youngsters' game of Sunday or Saturday tennis wrecked. Nor is this fear as flippant as it sounds. It is noticeable only because other fears in Australia are absent. —Russell Braddon, on the BBC

REMAINING WITHIN

Remaining within the Commonwealth offers a far better future for British Honduras than association with Guatemala — in which it inevitably would be subordinate. For one thing, the Commonwealth offers a far more productive source of directly needed investment funds. For another, the teeming British West Indies hold out the possibility of an immigrant labor force to help in the sparsely populated colony's development projects. —Edmonton Journal

MAXIMS

Valor grows by daring, fear by holding back.

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NOTICE

Young men between ages of 18 and 35 living in Charlottetown and vicinity are invited to attend a joint dinner and business meeting to be held at Queen Hotel in Charlottetown, Wednesday, January 15 at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by Young Progressive Conservative Association, Prince Edward Island. Please phone Conservative headquarters 6816 before p.m. Wednesday for reservations.

PROVINCIAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Charlottetown Offers Four YOUTH TRAINING (DAYTIME) SHORT COURSES

I—AGRICULTURE—This four-week (day) course includes instruction in Animal Health, Animal Husbandry, Field Crops and other topics of interest. Course begins February 3, 1958.

II—EGG GRADING—This three-week course beginning March 3, 1958, is designed to train young men and young women in the operation and management of Egg Grading Stations. Instruction is given in: Grading of Eggs, Use of Equipment, Keeping Records and Government Regulations.

III—FARM MECHANICS—This is a four-week day course beginning March 3, 1958. Instruction is given in the care and maintenance of: Tillage and Harvesting Equipment, Milkers, Pumps, Dusters, Sprayers, Electricity on the Farm and other topics.

IV—HOMEMAKING—This is a six-week day course beginning January 27, 1958. Instruction is given in Cooking, Nutrition, Sewing, Handicrafts, Leather-work, Home Nursing, Laundry, etc.

Young men and young women 16 years of age and older are eligible to attend these courses.

Those who must live away from home while receiving instruction and who satisfactorily complete a course will receive assistance to the extent of \$9.00 per week.

Those interested in taking any of these courses should apply at once to the School Principal or dial 4647, Charlottetown.

The above courses will be given only if a sufficient number of applications are received.

LIVE TELECAST NATIONAL LIBERAL CONVENTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14—9 P.M. to 10 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15—3:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15—8:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16—10 P.M. to 11 P.M.

NEW LEADER WILL MAKE ACCEPTANCE SPEECH (ALL TIME LOCAL ATLANTIC STANDARD)

(Inserted by P.E.I. Liberal Association)