

THE GUARDIAN

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Island Guardian Publishing Co. President and Associate Editor, Ian A. Burnett, Associate Editor, Frank Walker. CIRCULATION "Covers Prince Edward Island like the dew" "The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink".

rights of the Provinces. The continuance of what is essentially a substitute policy is dangerous in the extreme. The basic issues which forced consideration of the financial relations of the Dominion and Provincial Governments are not being resolved, but, if anything, are being worsened. To illustrate, it is only necessary to point to the growing plight of the municipalities and the limited resources with which the Provinces can deal with it."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow, Battle of Britain Sunday. Tomorrow, 15th Sunday after Trinity. St. Matthew.

Delhi was stormed this date 1857. Its capture by the British, the relief and reinforcement of Lucknow and of Outram virtually ended the Indian Mutiny, a revolt of the Sepoys of the Bengal Army.

Charlottetown extends a hearty welcome to the Hon. Stanley Woodward, United States ambassador to Canada, who is expected to visit the city tomorrow.

Potatoes shipped from West of Summerside or east of Charlottetown will continue to pay slightly higher freight rates than those from the inner zone. The Board of Transport Commissioners' order making this Province one zone remains suspended until ruled upon by the Supreme Court of Canada.

It must be safer to express criticism on the Moscow radio these days. A recent concert broadcast opened with the new song: "If Stalin Has Said So, You Already Have It Or Will Have It." The Russians, however, are not the only ones who have "had it."

The difficult pre-war problem of cheap Japanese textiles is again to the fore. Cotton-manufacturing Britain is particularly concerned with the effect of the Japanese revival on the trade situation. This country has already taken action to protect our industries against dumping.

The Federation of Agriculture has drawn attention to scholarships open to young farmers. It is to be hoped that young people in this Province take more advantage of them than of the 25 scholarships given to Canadians by the Government of France. Not one went to a student from Prince Edward Island.

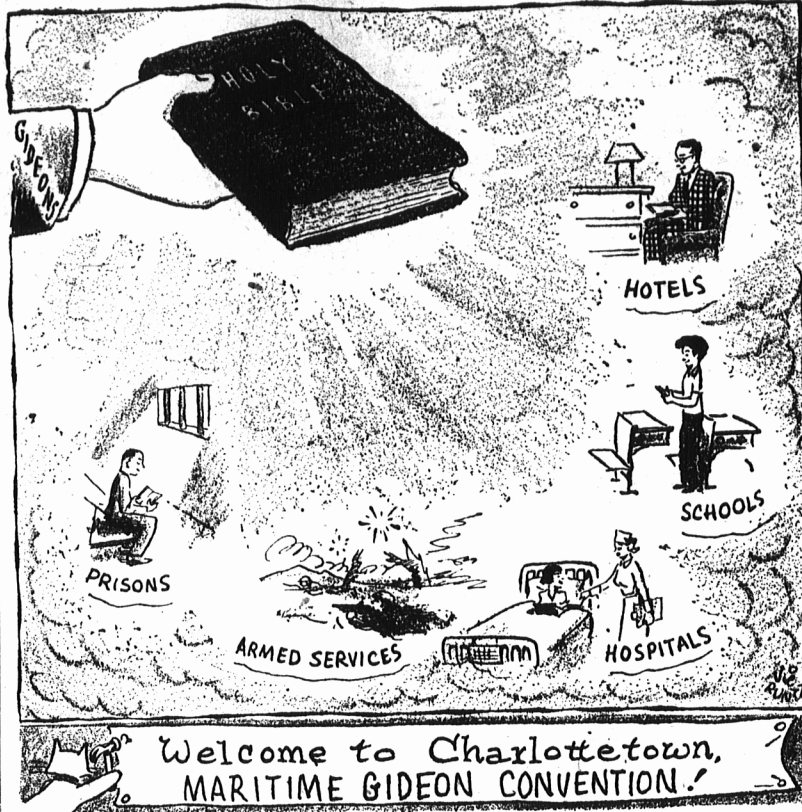
The robot plane and guided missile have become practical weapons of war. In direct contrast with the tank which was sprung suddenly on a surprised world, radio-controlled aircraft and rockets have been speculated about and experimented with for many years. Now if we could only have robot-inhabited cities to be bombed war could become almost civilized.

In one of his colorful campaign speeches, at Cheyenne, Wyoming, Governor Stevenson portrayed General Eisenhower as a "distinguished hitch-hiker on the Democratic platform." He explained that he welcomed this development but added: "It is just those one-eyed guys with knives in their teeth who are scrambling aboard with him that makes me a little uncomfortable." This presumably was a reference to such Republicans as Senator McCarthy, who do not share the General's outlook on national and international policies.

American commercial fishermen catching menhaden along the Atlantic coast can tell the "mostest" if not the biggest fish story, says the National Geographic Society. Drawing a 1,200-foot-long purse seine around a school of menhaden, they often catch 100,000 fish at one time, and catches of half a million menhaden have frequently been made. A "set" of six to seven million is on record, but the net broke and all were lost. Menhaden average three-fourths of a pound in weight and one foot in length. They are not used as food, but provide commercial fertilizer.

Declines in output of Canada's wheat flour mills were registered in July last as well as in the crop year which ended the 31st of that month. The production in July of 1,926,945 barrels, of 196 pounds each was the lowest monthly total since March, 1952, when output was 1,926,994 barrels. The monthly production throughout the crop year ranged from a low of 1.7 million barrels to a high 2.1 million barrels and the "usual seasonal decline in flour production was not evident this July." In July, 1951, production was down to 1.4 million barrels. Total flour production for the crop year ended July 31, 1952, was 22,844,099 barrels against 23,630,180 barrels in the corresponding period of 1951.

Placing The Light Where It May Shine



Welcome to Charlottetown, MARITIME GIDEON CONVENTION!

Stalin's Choice

(Harry Schwartz in the New York Times)

Early next month, the eyes of the world will be focused on a short, fat, black-haired, pasty-faced man of 50 as he stands at the rostrum of the Nineteenth Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, delivering the report of the party's Central Committee.

The man's name is Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov. He will have the world's attention because at the moment he seems the most likely candidate to inherit the power that is Joseph Stalin's. The very fact that he will be delivering this report is highly significant. In all previous years since Stalin attained absolute power, he reserved that key task for himself. Now, the dictator has, for the first time, given one of his important public assignments to a younger man, a perhaps almost equivalent to the mark of favor second only to an open statement that this younger man is his choice to succeed him.

If Malenkov is truly Stalin's heir apparent his succession will surely have many elements of irony. For then the "hand of workers and peasants" will be ruled by one who has never been either a proletarian or a peasant, and whose parents were almost certainly bourgeois. Then the mantle of the chief theoretician of the Communist world—the successor, in Soviet eyes, to Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin—will fall on one who has never uttered a single new theoretical idea, one who has, in fact, gone to great lengths in his scant half dozen speeches and papers to make clear that he was only parroting Stalin's views.

But despite this irony there can be little doubt that symbolically Malenkov is most fit to be Stalin's successor. No other leading contender so epitomizes in his own person the gulf between the Stalinist Russia of today and the utopian hopes of the Bolsheviks who triumphed in 1917. He is the archetype of the men who have risen to power under Stalin through a combination of favoritism, enormous industry, talent and intrigue. A dweller in the shadows, he has been content to be obscured by Stalin's looming figure while seditiously profiting from the major lesson of Stalin's own climb to power—the lesson that the road to primacy in the bureaucratic state is through mastery over the power centre where lesser bureaucrats are named for lesser posts throughout the country. And, as a Great Russian, Malenkov, far better than the Georgian Stalin, symbolizes Great Russian nationalism and pride of accomplishment which are now such motivating features of Soviet life and ideology.

It is not merely chance that Malenkov has always made a similar impression on foreign diplomats in Moscow even though they have seen him only at formal state receptions or among the Soviet great reviewing the gigantic parades in Red Square.

"I would hate to meet him in a dark alley at night," one former diplomat has said while another has remarked that "Malenkov's voice has the toneless quality of one who lives underground." This squat bear of a man who so patently imitates Stalin in every detail of his life—including even the high-collared grey tunic which is his usual dress—is clearly no one to be lightly crossed. A sycophant he must have been to gain his present position, but he may well have demanded the same slavishness of his subordinates and been as ruthless as his master when they failed to satisfy his requirements.

Malenkov is a prize example of the type of leader produced by the forces of Soviet society. Guided by the Marxist philosophy of materialism, with its corollary that the rise in the Soviet Union are the men who can carry out the assignments given them regardless of the obstacles.

Visitors Vindicated

(Edmonton Journal)

Now that British scientists have compiled evidence incriminating skylarks, starlings and jacksnaws as the culprits responsible for the foot and mouth disease epidemic in the United Kingdom, our western birds are bound to be suspected. The old country birds feed in many an infected European pasture when migrating to the British Isles. Foot and mouth virus has been identified on starlings for as long as four days after being in contact with such areas.

In Canada, birds migrate in the spring from as far south as Argentina to the western prairies and the far northern forests and tundras. Many follow the line of the Mississippi. And many pass through Mexico, where only recently epidemics of foot and mouth disease have been brought under control.

Against this highly speculative evidence is the truth that these migrants from the south have been following the same old flyways, and touching down in the same old feeding areas, for hundreds of years, probably ever since the ice age. On the other hand, this year's foot and mouth outbreak was the first in a century in Canada, was first noted in mid-winter, nine or ten months after the northward migration. Our birds cannot be fairly accused, let alone convicted.

Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

SMALLPOX PRECAUTIONS

From a report submitted by Hon. Charles Young, chairman of the Board of Health, to Lieutenant Governor Sir Donald Campbell, March 23, 1949: "On the 9th of October last, authentic information having been received that the Small Pox prevalent in the ports of Picton and Miramichi, the Board met for the purpose of adopting the most effective measures to prevent its reception into this Town, and also to obviate the spreading of such a disease among the inhabitants.

"The Board requested the health officers to be vigilant in their duty, and to inspect all vessels that might arrive into this Harbour. They also ordered the different health wardens to accompany Dr. Hobkirk, the medical officer of the Board, in their respective Wards, for the purpose of having those children of the poor vaccinated gratuitously, who had not yet had this necessary precaution adopted. This step was reported that he had vaccinated upwards of one hundred persons in the Town and Royalty, in accordance with the resolution of the Board, and that he is still occupied in that necessary occupation.

"The Board having at its first meeting appointed a committee to hire or build an Hospital, that committee reported that the terms offered, suitable for the site of an Hospital, were so high, and beyond the provisions of the 9th section of the Act of 11th Victoria, Cap. 12, that the committee did not deem it advisable to close any bargain with them. The committee further reported, that if

The Age-Old Story

And Moses said unto the Lord, See, thou sayest unto me, Bring up this people; and thou hast not let me know whom thou wilt send with me. Yet thou hast said, I know thee by name, and thou hast also found grace in my sight. Now therefore, I pray thee, if I have found grace in thy sight, shew me now thy way, that I may know thee, that I may find grace in thy sight; and consider that this nation is thy people. And he said, My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest. . . . And he said, I will make all my goodness pass before thee, and I will proclaim the name of the Lord before thee; and will be gracious to whom I will be gracious, and will shew mercy on whom I will shew mercy. And he said, Thou canst not see my face: for there shall no man see me, and live.

The Poet's Corner

GAMBLER'S CHART

None can enmesh the future — not the strong Nor yet the crafty nor the careful wise. None can predict tomorrow's sun's sure rise Upon his vision, nor the sight or long Blue shadows marking this day's end. The bright moment may be always . . . time may run To old age, sitting sluggish in the sun, Nodding fantastic dreams of past delight. Into the strange uncertain are we born, No minute ours past what the clock ticks now. We shut our ears against the distant vow, And find within ourselves courage will To map our course across a star-capped hill.

—Dorothy Rolcourt in The Lantern.

Notes By The Way

Subject to certain conditions, resident archers may kill deer throughout the province between October 25 and November 7, with a bag limit of one deer, either sex. Archers not successful during the archery season may purchase a big game licence. — Saskatchewan News.

September is the favorite month of grape lovers in Turkey who will tell you that this delicious fruit is at its luscious best in the first of the fall months. Perennial reducers turn to grapes, to a diet which calls for one pound of grapes per day during the first week, two pounds during the second week, and four pounds per day during the third week. These quantities are to be reduced, a pound a week, during the fourth, fifth and sixth weeks of diet. This intake of grapes is supplemented by one or two cookies or toast, milk or tea, each day. — Turkish Information.

To the sporting fan invitations are multiplying to burn so to speak the floodlight at both ends. For a long time the dogs alone held the centre of the floodlit arena. Then the footballers joined them. And after a dignified interval, the cricketers joined. Now racing motorists are to take their turn. Fun and games after dark are gaining in respectability. We long for the day when croquet by gaslight will set us free from the remnants of Victorian inhibitions. — News Chronicle, London.

An interesting development in the New Brunswick farming picture this year is the rapid gain of chicken barbecue in popularity. Everyone knows what a tremendous boost was given to the Eastern Canadian clam-exporting industry by the phenomenally sudden taste for fried clams in the United States. Doubtless too, many years ago, the advent of the hot dogs and the bakeries that turn out the rolls not to overlook the mustard and relish manufacturers. Of course, the "chicken roll" has long been a staple item at exhibitions and fairs, but it never really threatened the hot dog and hamburger. At last, however, the introduction of the barbecue idea seems to be bringing chicken into its own. — Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Elections have been fought on the promise of "a chicken in every pot" but the Albertan Scredors can take a look at the accomplishment of a farmer who has been telling the newspapers about his four-

legged chicken. No one needs to be told that in a large family there is always a scrounger among the children to see who will get one of the toothsome chicken legs. Wise mothers normally thwart this minor family disturbance by cutting up the chicken and serving it in "casserole" style. But there is just so much leg meat, and no more. Think what a boost it will mean for the Sacred stock if the Social Credit party can show farmers the technique of producing chickens with four legs. — Sudbury Star.

Columbus sailed for more than two months on his first voyage to the West Indies. If he had been told that in 1962 a return trip could be made by air across the Atlantic in ten hours, he would have considered the prediction fantastic beyond words. Yet a British twin jet bomber has just accomplished this feat. Its achievement suggests that some of the more imaginative predictions about future modes and speeds of travel—and even about interplanetary jaunts—may prove to have been no more fantastic than the idea of jet planes would have seemed to the discoverer of America. — Ottawa Citizen.

It is for members of any religious denomination to decide what name they wish it to bear. But, because of the prominence of the Church of England in Canada, there is general interest in the discussion whether it should alter its name. By a very close vote the General Synod, the lower house of the Church, voted to retain the historic name. It is a proud name, with important religious and historical associations. That is why it will not be changed lightly, even though many in the faith believe it should be altered. — Windsor Star.

An entirely new experience in enjoying ocean-fresh fish is awaiting countless thousands of people because of the latest processing, which may change the whole complexion of the New England fishing industry. Whole fish are frozen immediately upon being taken out of the sea. Fish taken from the deep and instantly frozen can be landed at the New England ports and then be shipped anywhere still as fresh, tender and flavoursome as when caught. It should be a great boon to our fishing industry and is sure to create a greater demand for fish. — Boston Post.

British housewives justly have enjoyed a splendid reputation for their cooking skills for many decades. From a Fort William baker, C. Beacon, who has recently returned from an extended visit in England, comes an opinion that while they have not lost their touch, housewives over there are now handicapped by lack of practice. That is caused, of course, by the scarcity of ingredients through rationing. Sugar and shortening are the chief cooking shortages. On a ration of two ounces of shortening per person per week, mothers cannot make good pastry and fillings very frequently. — Fort William Times-Journal.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Professional cards for Gaudet & Hazzard, J. A. McGuigan, Matheson, Peake & Nicholson, J. S. Taylor, Frederic A. Large, Q.C., Allison M. Gillis, J. A. Carruthers, R.O., H. R. Doane & Company, and McDonald, Currie & Co.

PERIL advertisement for Hyndman & Co. Ltd. Insurance Since 1872. Offices: Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague. Allison F. McLean—District Manager at Summerside. Cyrus A. R. Shaw—District Manager at Montague. Agents throughout the Province.