

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Publisher every week-day morning at 12 Prince Street...

Their Passing Mourned

This community and Province suffered the loss of two prominent citizens in the passing, yesterday, of the Hon. Bradford W. LePage and Mr. Picton R. McCormac, both of Charlottetown.

A former Lieutenant Governor of the Province, former President of the Executive Council and active for many years in the business and political life of the Island, the late Hon. Mr. LePage was very widely known and esteemed.

Mr. LePage was devoted to his home and family and took a leading part in the activities of his church and in championing the temperance cause.

The late Mr. McCormac appeared to be in excellent health until his sudden heart seizure and his death came as a shock and surprise to the community.

To the bereaved families of both these distinguished citizens, The Guardian tenders sincere sympathy.

Mr. Nixon's Discoveries

According to a report from London, U.S. Vice President Nixon's latest visit to the British capital has enlightened him on two subjects, in particular.

Second, Mr. Nixon found to his relief that the leaders of Britain's Labour Party are not the radicals that they are sometimes featured in the press.

The fact is that on major issues in the international field there has been very little difference of opinion between Conservative and Labour leaders in recent years.

spokesmen berate the Government from time to time, of course; that is to be expected. But when it comes to actual policy, what difference there is largely related to timing and approach.

Atoms-For-Peace Award

A Hungarian-born chemist, Dr. George C. Hevsey, who now lives in Stockholm, Sweden, has been awarded this year's Atoms-for-peace Award.

In announcing this year's winner, trustees of the award described Dr. Hevsey as "the first to apply both natural and artificial isotopes to the study of plants and animals and the first to explore the possibility of creating radioactive substances with the system being studied by means of neutron bombardment".

There is perhaps something significant in the fact that the first two awards have gone to citizens of smaller nations.

Some day, it is to be hoped, mankind will be living in a safer world. When that time comes, if it ever does, much of the credit will have to go to men like Prof. Bohr and Dr. Hevsey who, in the seclusion of their laboratories, worked devotedly in their efforts to make nuclear power a great force in peaceful industrial development.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Premier Matheson has intimated that an election is not "far off". It is up to him, of course, to select the exact date.

Now that it has been determined that hospital facilities in the Province are adequate to meet the requirements of the proposed Hospital Insurance Plan, Provincial authorities may be expected to give the go-ahead signal without much further delay.

Trade Minister Churchill has denied rumours that he threatened to resign from the Cabinet if it approved the 17 per cent freight rate increase.

"By way of lending grim point to the consequences of invested nonsense, we read a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture which says that the nematode, a species of plantworm or parasite, carries within itself a mysterious ability to resist harm from radiation.

A clergyman in Cincinnati, who refuse to pay income taxes because some of the money is used for military purposes, was carried into court when he refused to go voluntarily.

Iceland belongs to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Though American forces guard



OTTAWA'S WILLIAM TELL

OTTAWA REPORT

Gastronomical Problem

What is a typical Canadian meal? This unanswerable question is one of the incidental worries afflicting the planners of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Canada next summer.

Arrangements are being made to supply a Canadian cook aboard the royal yacht "Britannia", on which the Queen and Prince Philip will travel up the St. Lawrence River and along the new St. Lawrence Seaway.

But what food? That is a question which, over past years, has plagued many more people and many more important people than one sea cook.

Tourism officials area always urging our caterers to serve, to our millions of U.S. visitors, real Canadian food, rather than poor imitations of what they get better at home.

Whether the common market will really result in freer trade has been questioned.

Britain hinted at possible reprisals in pointing out that only one-eighth of her exports went to Europe while European trade with the Commonwealth has been increasing.

There have been questions, too, whether enough attention has been paid to the soundness of the six currencies.

The feeling of some critics is that France's inflation might spread to the other countries and cancel out other benefits of economic co-operation.

The Brussels decision is strictly a stopgap measure. The basic differences between those countries in the common market and those outside are still there.

In many respects Iceland lives between two worlds—the East and the West, the modern and the medieval.

The islanders also live between extremes of hot and cold. As its name suggests, Iceland has an abundance of ice, locked in enormous glaciers.

Hot springs heat homes in Reykjavik, capital of the coalless country. The springs also warm hothouses where bananas, grapes, roses, and carnations grow.

The hot lava and smoke of Mount Hekla, a periodically active volcano were regarded as proof in medieval times of the existence of hell.

The Kentucky-sized island republic lies in the North Atlantic Ocean midway between Scotland and Greenland. Geographically it belongs to Europe and was linked to Denmark until 1944.

A hardy son of Iceland, Leif Ericson, is believed to have reached America five centuries before 1492, and many Icelanders have followed him to the New World, settling primarily in Canada.

Iceland belongs to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Though American forces guard

Avoid Rush At Christmas

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. BEFORE you set out on your annual Christmas shopping spree this year, let me give you a few hints that may save you time, energy and "adache".

The holiday season, especially the week between Christmas and the New Year, is pretty rough, both physically and mentally, on most of us.

Your general health should be on a high plane to see you through the hustle and bustle with no serious after-effects. So I don't want you worn out by shopping before the holidays even begin.

DO IT EARLY Everyone always plans to beat the "Christmas rush," of course, but how many of us actually do it? This year really buckle down and get your shopping completed early.

Now, chances are that, no matter how early you start, your shopping will carry you into the lunch hours. While you should have fortified yourself with a substantial breakfast before setting out, you should also take sufficient time to relax and enjoy your noon meal.

Busiest time for most restaurants is from noon to 1 p. m. So, if possible, try to arrange your lunch hour either before or after this time.

HOW TO DRESS You should dress warmly enough for the weather, but don't overdress. Remember, you will be inside much of the time.

But the real secret of saving time and energy on these shopping trips is to organize them well in advance.

Decide as well as you can what you want to get for each friend and relative. Then jot down the proposed present opposite the name of each recipient.

SHOP ALONE Usually it's best to shop alone. You get more done at a faster pace if you don't have to wait for someone else to make up his mind.

Finally, try to get home early enough to have time to sit down and relax before you start preparing the evening meal.

QUESTION AND ANSWER R. O.: Would it be of any benefit for my twelve-year-old son to have his teeth given the fluoride treatment? Our city water has

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NOTES BY THE WAY

An estimated 1,250,000 high school students in the United States are taking driver education courses. Whatever's become of all those lads who wanted to be locomotive engineers when they grew up?—Hamilton Spectator

A well known district justice was sitting in the lounge of a hotel on a hot day drinking a steaming cup of coffee. A close friend arrived and said, "Why didn't you drink something cooling? Have you ever tried chilled gin and tonic?" "No," said the justice, "but I've tried a lot of fellows who have."—Irish Digest, Dublin

The farm residence of George Ford, Glasgow, was burned to the ground last evening, the fire having started from the kitchen stove when a family was absent. It was noticed by neighbors who saved the building though most of the furniture was salvaged.

Sub-inspector D.J. McCann of the P.E.I. Division, who recently promoted, has been transferred to Ottawa and expects to leave on Wednesday. He will be replaced by Mr. F.K. Stewart, executive secretary of the Maritime Provinces Police Association.

Dr. J.G. Althouse, President of the Canadian Education Association and chief director of the organization for Ontario will arrive in Charlottetown tomorrow and will remain over Monday. He will be accompanied by Mr. F.K. Stewart, executive secretary of the Maritime Provinces Police Association.

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