

Covers France Edward Island Like the Dew... Member of the Canadian Press... Represented Nationally by Thomson Newspapers

In Asia, a noteworthy development was the signing on Nov. 16 of a new 5-year Soviet-Indian trade agreement...

To top it all, in November, the Russians sold a large quantity of benzene at prices below that quoted by American producers...

One report says that Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan asked for American credit on a large scale to help finance Soviet exports!

"Marching" Farmers

Western wheat farmers plan another "march on Ottawa" to emphasize their demand for more money. Their last "march" to Ottawa, notes the Ottawa Journal...

Ireland And P.E.I.

Ireland's economic structure is similar to that of this Province in that it depends mainly on agriculture. The tourist business is important, as it is here...

The bulk of Ireland's meat exports, more than 95 per cent of them, goes to Britain, which is ready to take much greater amounts of beef, lamb, mutton and pork.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Governor Rockefeller is adhering strictly to his policy of not accepting gifts. Pupils in a Long Island elementary school sent him a dime with their good wishes.

A medical survey has revealed that more people die because of worries about their health than those who do so because of their appearance.

There are not as many blacksmiths around anywhere as there used to be, say, 30 or 40 years ago. They are by no means an extinct breed, however.

A Georgia couple wrote to Ontario's Minister of Welfare asking permission to adopt two deal Ontario children.

Economic Offensive

What success is the Soviet Union having with its much publicized "economic offensive"? It is considerable, according to a survey conducted by New York Times correspondents.

Following are some of the findings of the survey: In Uruguay, while trade with the United States, the Netherlands, Italy and Brazil dropped more than 50 per cent in the first six months of 1958...

For many years, Canadian oil interests have been trying to think up ways and means of extracting oil from the sands of the Athabasca area in Northern Alberta at a cost that would not be prohibitive.

Late last October Brazil agreed to buy 20,000 bags of cocoa for 60,000 tons of Soviet oil. In Argentina, the acceptance of the \$100 million loan for oil exploration was preceded by an Argentine agreement to buy 1 million tons of Soviet oil and a substantial quantity of Soviet rails...



DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

OTTAWA REPORT

Some Loaded Questions

With Parliament assembled here once more, M.P.'s will be scratching their heads to find pithy questions to fire at the Administration; questions loaded for bear or loaded for dears according to the political stripe of the questioner.

Among the questions which will probably be asked by M.P.'s who have done their homework, we may expect the following: "Since the Government considers that its available supply of public funds is at present subject to calls of greater urgency than the purchase of works of art..."

On Parliament Hill

The opening of Parliament is always an interesting and pleasant event. In our democratic countries we lack the pageantry which is made such great use of in some of the dictatorial states where huge military rallies and widespread use of uniforms is the order of the day.

The Governor-General, representing Her Majesty the Queen and symbolizes that we are a monarchy and proud of our long association with and derivation from the British Crown.

One thing which seems clear from this year's speech is that the second session of the Twenty-Fourth Parliament is bound to be a long one. Over the years the duration of parliamentary sessions has been increasing and the M.P.'s must spend more and more of their time in Ottawa.

The second session of the First Parliament met from April 15, 1869 to June 22, 1869. In 1937 the session ran from January 14 to April 10. The extension of parliamentary sessions is not surprising in these days when more and more activities are coming under government control or regulation.

At the time of the Revolution, one brother fought for the U.S.A. and Peter fought for Britain. Peter was a Sergeant in the King's Rangers for over five years. Peter's wife and one or two children settled in Nova Scotia.

At the end of hostilities, Peter and his family went in a row boat to P.E.I. where his battalion was disbanded and the Loyalist soldiers were given grants of land.

Peter had seven children who intermarried with the Beers, Gays, Nelsons, Carriers, Melishes and Haydens. All the families were Loyalists. The last son born to Peter was Charles about 1820, who had a quarrel with his folks, and one morning when his father arose he found a note on the table from Charles saying, "Do not look for me, I am going West," and he was never heard from after.

Tips On Diet Substitution

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. THE SECRET of almost any successful diet is substitution. A football coach can't expect to win any games if he can't substitute players when he thinks it advisable.

Most doctors, in prescribing a reducing diet, will mention the foods you can eat and then add "or a substitution." Very often, however, you do not know just what you can substitute.

Let's say your diet calls for 2 ounces of lean meat per meal. That would be 2 thin slices about 4 inches square. In most diets you could safely substitute one of the following:

- Two ounces of meat patty about 2 inches in diameter and 1/4 inch thick. Two ounces of whitefish about 4 inches square and 1/4-inch thick. Two eggs. Two ounces of poultry, about 1 leg, or 1 thigh or 2 slices of breast. Two ounces of Cheddar cheese, about 2 thin slices, 4 inches square. Two ounces of cottage cheese, 1/2 cup.

FAT EXCHANGES Fat exchanges also are important to most diets. In this respect, each of the following is equal to 1 teaspoonful of butter or margarine: Bacon, crisp, 1 slice. Cream, light, 2 tablespoons. Cream, heavy, 1-tablespoon. French dressing, 1-tablespoon. Mayonnaise, 1-tablespoon.

More extensive use of Island gravel and other deposits suitable for road construction and improvement purposes is likely to result from a survey made last year by Mr. R.H. Picher, Ottawa, as part of an investigation by the Federal and Provincial Governments on the mineral resources of the Province.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Vail were delightfully surprised when a number of friends called on them in their new home on Spring Park Road and presented them with many beautiful gifts.

My grandfather was born in Montague where he dealt in lumber and he had a wharf called Musick's wharf. No doubt the name on the Island is now extinct but it had much to do in the settling of it.

There are no doubt many descendants through intermarriage on the Island who will be interested in this little history.

I am, Sir, etc., GORDON L. MUSICK Lancaster, Mass.

"S. I am the son of James who had a brother Lemuel, who also had a son Gordon."

Sir, it may be of interest to the readers of your paper to learn of an early settler of Prince Edward Island.

I refer to Peter Musick who settled at what is now Earncliffe. His grand-father was occupied by his great-great-grandson, Alfred Cavanaugh.

My brother and I are the only ones left as far as we know to carry on the name.

Peter's grandfather was killed by the Indians in the southern states. Peter's wife was Kate Smith of Philadelphia.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Hunters keep shooting highway signs. If they just shot the ones that said "Deer Crossing" it might be considered an honest mistake, but it's hard to understand how anyone would have the heart to shoot a sign that pleaded "Stop."—Winnipeg Tribune

We love the Lord with the heart but the Karris people of French Equatorial Africa love Him with their teeth. The Conak Indians of Guatemala love Him with their stomachs, and the Marshall Islanders in the south Pacific love Him with their throats. But do all these different words—Heart, liver, stomach or throat—make any difference in the meaning of love? Not in the least. The words may change, but the message is the same.—Bible Society Record

The "great" books are not great because someone names them so but because they contain lessons for all times. A great book does not speak to a lonely and sympathetic figure here and there, but to a whole world.—Roy at Bank Letter.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 22, 1934) About 7 o'clock last evening the western train proceeding to Summerside, was derailed at Traveller's Rest. Two passenger cars and three freight cars went off the track. An extra car was sent out from Summerside, and the passengers for points west were able to proceed after a delay of about two hours.

The Canadian Airways Dragon, pilot Saunders, completed a round trip to the Magdalenes yesterday bringing one passenger from Grindstone on return, who continued on to Moncton. The trip took a little over an hour each way.

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operated in the spring months; and one could look east and west and see the smoke from the stacks of many other plants a short distance away, where hundreds of young and old were employed, and cook houses served four meals a day to the help, and five to the fishermen who went to sea with a morning lunch in the can. This industry is also gone from here, like the salting and drying of cod fish that was carried on all summer and into the late fall. This is all gone and the jobs with them.

We visited the site of John O'Brien's old blacksmith shop where the late Mr. O'Brien, with John Lapierre, and Cephus Davy were busy, and a line of horses stood around the forge carts and sleighs were also built here for farmers. Several other blacksmith shops a mile away in Morrell village were also busy. The late Adam Jay, and four sons were employed in one shop alone. This industry has also disappeared.

Hard liquor, first class, was sold in many places then and goose dinners were served at parties for 25 cents a plate. It is all gone now! This is just one small place where industry and employment have faded away. We may not want the old days of hard liquor drinking, open voting and bare-knuckled fighting back again, but we need a Government to look into the limbo of the past and see what can be done about many of those plants coming back again and scores of lost jobs.

We need a man with the brains and energy to come forth and tell us, "I am the one who will look not into any crystal ball but into the limbo of a lost history, into the fog of the past and see again the things we lost only a few decades ago. We don't need Mr. Zig Mouth or Mr. Blabber Lip but one with vision, one who has seen those industries drift away while we slept, and has the initiative to restore them.

I am, Sir, etc., WALTER A. O'BRIEN Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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JACK-JILL COUGH SYRUP WITH VITAMIN C



SOUTHEY AND CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Bronte wrote to Southey. As a neophyte, Asking his opinion: Could she really write?

Southey wrote to Charlotte (How nice of him to do it!): Women were not meant to write. And she should eschew it.

Let her mind her needle, As a woman should; Let her stick to household tasks Which she understood.

Charlotte was submissive, Though she loved her pen; She agreed that writing Was better left to men.

Still, in spite of everything, She couldn't quite forgo it, So she wrote a book or two—(Southey needn't know it!)

Southey is forgotten now; Charlotte, she is famous. (One who gives advice is apt To be an ignoramus.)

—Nora B. Cunningham In the Christian Science Monitor

The Age Old Story

Ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest.

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MAXIMS It's better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it.

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