

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every day except Sundays at 136 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. by the Thomson Company Ltd.

The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

In The Public Interest

It is to be hoped that tangible steps for the receiving of seasonal unemployment will result from last Wednesday night's meeting attended by the Local Employment Advisory Committee and representatives of the Charlottetown City Council, the Board of Trade, and a number of service clubs.

The suggestion made by Mr. Charles Boylan of Souris that a trade school be established for the training of filleters required in the expanding fisheries of the eastern part of the Island deserves most careful and sympathetic consideration by Provincial authorities.

Here are two instances where training facilities might be expected to pay their way in increased employment at good wages.

Legislative Affairs

As announced by Premier Matheson, the Provincial Legislature will meet on February 21 next, which is somewhat later than last year but still earlier than in years gone by.

The Government will have the largest following in the House this year since the Lea-Campbell administration, which went in with a full complement of thirty members.

from Premier Matheson and his colleagues in obtaining information and in every way consistent with the practice under our party system.

The Premier has shown on other occasions a reasonable attitude towards criticism and a recognition of the essential role it plays under our parliamentary system. He would be well advised to "lean backwards" in this respect in dealing with the remnant of the Opposition.

The new tax proposals to be outlined by Prime Minister St. Laurent to the Provincial Premiers have not yet been divulged, but no doubt they will provide material for full discussion during the coming session.

In his New Year's message Premier Matheson dealt optimistically with our prospects provincially, particularly in the processing of our dairy products and in the fishery and tourist industries.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The birthrate in England and Wales is still falling after the post-World War II boom—and the proportion of boys is still rising.

The West German Government may refuse to have anything to do with Communism, as Chancellor Adenauer stated some time ago; but it is evident that the Communists are interested in West Germany.

Italy remains the biggest stronghold of Communism—next to Iron Curtain countries, of course. At last report 2,150,000 Italians carried party membership cards.

Doubtless, it's all in the point of view. An official of the United States Chamber of Commerce says of the recent merger of the two great labor unions: "It could lead to government by labor unions."

In his New Year's message the Prime Minister of Canada, in speaking of the many blessings Canadians enjoy, noted that "another year has passed without mankind being plunged into the unimaginable horrors and destruction of universal war."



PROPOSALS NEW

OTTAWA REPORT

Authoritative War History

By Patrick Nichols

"Six Years of War" is certainly the most pride-stirring, the most authoritative, the most interesting and even thrilling book ever written about Canadians in uniform.

The author is Colonel C. P. Stacey, the "official historian" of the Army. A former winner of the Governor-General's Award, he is already widely known as a writer who can thrill and inform his readers.

The centrepiece of the volume is the Dieppe Raid. I don't believe anyone anywhere has written a more complete account of what the defenders admitted was Canada's "good offensive spirit".

Operation Jubilee the raid was intended to be no more than a raid. The objects were to inflict damage on German installations and airfields, to capture prisoners for interrogation, and to test modern weapons and equipment in a beach assault.

The turning point of the raid occurred on the narrow beach of the former gay little holiday resort of Pys, one mile east of Dieppe itself.

Of the 354 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Regiment returned unscathed, 207 were killed in action, and 284 were captured.

The Age Old Story

Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

FIRST TALKIES First sound-on-film moving picture—see shown by L. de Forest in the United States in 1923.

Rangers. About 5,000 men were engaged in the supporting naval and air operations. These were largely British, but included airmen of seven other allied nations.

Of the Canadian raiding force, one in six was killed in the action, one in four was wounded; three in eight were taken prisoner.

The price was high, but Colonel Stacey rates invaluable the experience gained. The lessons not merely saved thousands of lives in the D-day invasion; they made its success possible.

"Six Years of War" will cause many a fight to be fought around the hot stove of the Canadian Legion. Old soldiers will never tire of this admirable book; and after reading it, they will hold their heads even higher at the next Armistice Day parade.

Atlantis hasn't been in the news lately, and judging from what a couple of American scientists have just done to the place, it'll never get into the news again.

The legend of a lost continent in the Atlantic goes back a long time and to many peoples and perhaps is a symbol of man's yearning for an ideal condition.

LINK WITH CANADA LONDON (CP) — Frank Lawrence, retired Englishman who lived in Regina and Toronto during the First World War, prizes letters from children received when he was a Santa Claus in a Toronto department store.

ACADIAN HOTEL HALIFAX Nova Scotia. DOWNTOWN HALIFAX. Two minutes from Railway Station, Business and Theatre District.

The Poets Corner

BOY AND STAR Nothing is so near or far As a small boy with a star.

Nothing is so near or far As a small boy with a star. He pried it from its earthly sheath And in the crater underneath Found ants of a honey-combed race.

The Lost Continent

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

TREATING A NOSEBLEED A nosebleed, whether caused by an injury or some illness, is a fairly common complaint, especially among children and the aged.

Many times it is associated with various forms of anemia, uremia, scurvy, and many other diseases, including valvular disease of the heart.

Have the patient sit upright in a chair with his head tilted back. Ordinarily an ice bag or cold applications to the back of his neck or directly to the nose will solve the problem.

Occasionally, the bleeding might have to be controlled by a pneumatic plug or cauterization. Serious cases sometimes require blood transfusion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. U.P.: My metabolism is extremely low. My doctor wishes to give me thyroxine.

Answer: Persons who have had tuberculosis and have a low metabolism are benefited by taking thyroid. In your case, it would be advisable for you to do so.

Naval Here

(Montreal Star)

One of the great naval exploits of World War I is brought to mind with the announcement of the death in England of Vice-Admiral A.F.B. Carpenter, V.C. The scene was the little Belgian port of Zeebrugge. The time, the spring of 1918. The job to seal up German submarines and destroyers in their most dangerous base.

Later Captain Carpenter, now V.C., remarked: "None of us ever expected to get back. But, my word, we did enjoy it!"

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The reason the Ten Commandments are short and clear is, possibly, that they were handed down directly, not through several committees. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Does the United Nations represent squabbles and disagreements? In some ways it does. But no one in those halls and council rooms would today praise the gods of war.

Dear old London is enjoying a light-hearted controversy such as only London could produce. It is about taxis. Are the windows of the new taxis too big? Don't they make the taxi-rider too conspicuous, as if he was flaunting his opulence in the face of others who must be satisfied with a three-penny bus ticket?

Probably you've noticed there is something awfully obliging about the average growing boy. He's always hungry. He will eat anything — the pudding that lumped the cookies you forgot to add the salt to, or the biscuits that got scorched.

A Harvard professor of architecture has been saying that North America is missing a good bet in building small communities without a village green.

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