

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Publishes every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

Extra Boat Needed

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council has been a strong booster for the Northumberland Strait causeway, and at an executive meeting in Charlottetown on Wednesday the advantage of this project from the tourist standpoint was again strikingly emphasized.

It was with this problem in mind that the Legislative committee on transportation recommended, at the last session, immediate attention to improving our transportation service at Borden. We expect APEC to support this request wholeheartedly, and not throw cold water on it by doubts as to its expediency.

A Suggestion

Apart from any legal question that may be involved in the Provincial Government's refusal to share the annual Federal grant of \$2 1/2 million with the municipalities, there is no question but that the Government's stand in the matter is arbitrary and unfair.

In this connection, a good suggestion has come from the Montague Town Council. At their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night members of the Council expressed the opinion that "there should be some clarification of the amount that should be received from the Federal Government to the municipalities and amicable arrangements could then be made between the Provincial Government and the municipalities."

Let representatives of the municipalities get together and draft a letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker asking him to "clarify" the situation from the Federal Government's standpoint. There is plenty of circumstantial evidence to show that the Prime Minister intended the grants to be shared, on some formula, with the municipalities; and the fact that the other Provinces involved have already done so makes the action of our own Government all the more irritating.

Young Premier Gaillard of France has finally been forced out of office after being in the post 5 months and 10 days. He ought not to feel too badly about it. After all, he lasted 5 months longer than most people thought he would.

Integrated Defense

With the merging of the Air Defense Commands of the United States and Canada some months ago the close liaison which had existed for several years was further cemented by the formal unification of the two forces as the North

American Air Defense Command (NORAD). Heading the new command is Gen. Earle E. Partridge of the United States Air Force, with Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon of the Royal Canadian Air Force as deputy commander.

The task of defending the North American continent against possible air attack, notes the Christian Science Monitor, is a highly complex undertaking calling for the closest possible teamwork. The placing of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line in operational status, coupled with the addition of Canadian Air Defense facilities, including the experienced, well-trained, splendidly equipped jet fighter squadrons of the RCAF, provide an increased deterrent to any sneak air attack.

Serving under General Partridge and Air Marshal Slemon at NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs, a group of outstanding specialists in air defense techniques are working to maintain an invisible fence some 12 miles high and some 15,000 miles in length through which they hope no intruder will penetrate.

Mr. Dulles Again

United States Secretary of State Dulles has again called for American "understanding" of Canada's economic needs. We have lost track of the number of statements of good will towards Canada made by top American officials in the last few years. But we are sure that together they would make a good sized book, a large part of which would have to be put to the credit of Mr. Dulles.

Yet, it was Mr. Dulles, it will be recalled, who advised President Eisenhower to restrict oil imports from Canada by 15 per cent; a volume which, if not interfered with, would not adversely affect the American oil business but which does mean a good deal to the Canadian economy.

Again, it was Mr. Dulles who virtually ordered a Canadian subsidiary of an American automobile firm not to fill an order for 1000 automobiles from China, on the pretext that the sale of the automobiles would be contrary to U.S. policy towards the Peiping regime; this, presumably, without even consulting the Canadian Government in the matter.

It is kind of Mr. Dulles to keep on asking his countrymen to "understand" Canada's economic needs. But Canadians would be better pleased if he were to make his solicitous attitude a little more practical.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The latest news from Elvis Presley, now a private in the United States Army, is that he will not be permitted to make "personal appearances" except when he is on furlough. Let's hope that the furloughs will be brief and far between.

A self-styled "prophet" in the Harlem section of New York was charged with selling "blessings" for \$5.00 each. If people are so gullible that they patronize that sort of charlatan they deserve to lose their money.

Mr. Pearson was as good as his word. Practically his whole staff was inspired to take an interest in "The Scout" magazine. Mr. Percy Everett, chief editorial director, for example, took a very personal interest in the new publication, and later retired from Pearson's to become B.P.'s Deputy Chief Scout, a position he held for years.

Judging by the Budget brought down in the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Macmillan doesn't intend to go to the country this year—unless, of course, he is radically different from most politicians. There is nothing in the budget to ease the tax burden of the people, usually a pre-election signal.



ILLUSTRATIONS FOR THE GORDON REPORT

OTTAWA REPORT

Grey Owl's Achievement

By Patrick Nicholson, Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: Last Sunday was the 20th anniversary of the death of one of Canada's most fabulous characters, author, lecturer, animal-lover, conservator, and a champion of the Indians.

When he died in hospital in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, in his 50th year, he had travelled a very long way in mind and in body. From Archie Delaney, the timid little English boy living in the respectable but dull home of his foster-mothers in Hastings, England, he had grown to achieve fulfilment of his exciting dreams of Red Indians and the animal world of Canada's northland, as Grey Owl, the paleface turned redman.

Perhaps the most lasting material benefit which Grey Owl bequeathed to Canada was the institution of a prosaic but very important principle of conservation: a closed season to protect beaver. Before success crowned Grey Owl's pleadings, the unrestricted open season was threatening to bring the beaver to extinction, just as commercial cupid had wiped out other once-pleopentful Canadian animals. But now, thanks to Grey Owl, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Manitoba all protect the beaver against trappers' unrestricted depredations, by imposing a closed season.

THRILLS WITHOUT KILLS The most spectacular monument left by Grey Owl is his series of adventure books. These gripping romances were based on his own love affair with Canada's northern wildernesses, and with their animal population. More genuine than stories of Davy Crockett, less violent than westerns, they have thrilled millions of boys and girls in his adopted homeland, Canada, and in his native England, and in the United States.

"Pilgrims of the Wild" is his best-known book. "The adventure of Sage and her Beaver People" and "Tales of an Empty Cabin" follow closely in popularity. He also gave countless lectures about his beloved animals, about our Northland, and urging his favourite topic: proper recognition for the Canadian Indian.

The tall, lean, hatch-faced Englishman, with his long dark hair hanging below his fringed-buckskin-cald shoulders, lived so long in the bush that his complexion acquired the leathery tan which enabled him to pass as an Indian.

BRIDES IN THE BUSH The pretence that he was born half-Indian was an unimportant

"The Scout"

Andrew Paterson in The Montreal Gazette

In recent days there have been quite a number of jubilees in connection with the Boy Scouts. Last year, the centenary year of the birth of the founder Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, saw the jubilee of the movement celebrated in England with a great international jamboree in the summer.

One of the first of the six fortnightly parts of "Scouting for Boys", whose appearance in the news-stands and bookshelves galvanized the movement and started it on its upward course until it encircled the world. And now another jubilee falls due—that of The Scout magazine, official organ of the movement, which made its debut on April 14, 1908.

Guided by Pearson's competent staff, it was obvious that the editorial content of this new paper would be of a very high standard. The various stories, both short and serial, were just the type to appeal to young boyish readers.

One noted contributor to the first number was Roger Popcock, who had been a missionary and a member of the Canadian Mounties, and was founder of the Legion of Frontiersmen, which may be described as a volunteer "Mountie" force, whose uniform was similar save that the Mounties wore red coats and the Frontiersmen blue. Incidentally the Mounties figured in a short story in this first number of The Scout, a story that told how "The Riders of the Plains" saved "Big Wolf's Treaty Money."

But the chief theme of The Scout, of course, was Scouting. There were "practical" features such as "What Scouts Should Know." There were notes scattered throughout the pages, some of them by B.P., giving valuable health hints such as he practised himself. Camping, which, of course, was the outstanding feature of Scouting, was also emphasized, and in this very first number a competition was announced by which 30 readers would be entertained at a camp for two weeks, "all expenses paid, including fares and food."

This camp, which was situated in northeast England, is now regarded as having been one of the outstanding camps in the early history of Scouting.

But the big feature of this great new publication was the two-page article contributed by B.P. himself. Entitled "How I Started Scouting," it was couched in simple, graphic language that caught the interest of his youthful readers right away. Packed also with humorous anecdotes and helpful advice, it was so eagerly read that The Chief was encouraged to continue his "editorials" in the subsequent issues so that this first article became the inaugural of a series, known as "Ca Fire Talks," which added greatly to his fame.

LONG CONTINUED Beginning in this first number of The Scout published, as stated, on April 14, 1908, these "Talks" continued right through until Jan-

Libya's Third Capital

National Geographic Society

The infant kingdom of Libya is building a new national capital, although it already has two. Tripoli and Benghazi, desert ports of World War II fame, are the present capitals of the North African nation. They have equal status under the Libyan Constitution, but King Idris lives in the latter.

Now a new city is rising at his favorite summer retreat, the village of Beida in Libya's littoral highlands. Unlike the two low-lying capitals, Beida has mountain breezes, clumps of pine and cedar, and abundant water. Plans are afoot to establish a permanent federal capital there, with possibly a residential suburb at nearby Cyrene.

Libyans have been dominated by many peoples. This generation's history is written in Muslim's ill-starred dreams of empire, and in the annals of Remmel's Afrika Korps and the British Eighth Army. For two years the battles of desert warfare seasawed along Libya's coast.

Libya ended the war as a United Nations orphan. On Christmas Eve, 1951, it has taken into the growing postwar family of independent nations. Its provinces: Tripolitania on the west; Cyrenaica on the east; and the landlocked desert of Fezzan, were fe-

Bed Rest And Plenty Of It

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Next to headaches, backaches seem to be about the most common complaint as far as chronic aches and pains are concerned. And, like headaches, many backaches are fairly easy to cure. In fact, aspirin and other common analgesics are often used to relieve pain in both the head and the back.

PLENTY OF REST

One of the most important treatments for backache is bed rest and plenty of it. A soft mattress, however, can turn a slight backache into a real killer-diller. In most instances, a firm mattress is preferable. Some people might find it advisable to place a board under the mattress for added firmness. Of course, placing a board under an inner spring type will do no good.

In addition to rest, application of heat might help. You can try either dry or moist heat and use whichever seems to give you the most benefit.

BEST METHOD

Best method probably is to apply it for about 15 minutes or so at a time, every four hours during waking hours.

If you have back trouble, be choosy about the chairs in which you sit. Pass up the temptation to sink into an overstuffed easy chair and pick a firm one with a straight back. It's too easy to slouch in a soft chair. A straight firm one will make you sit up straight.

While much back trouble can be remedied with the measures I have already listed, many cases require expert treatment by a doctor. That's why it's always best to check with your physician about any persistent back pain. Perhaps he will recommend that you wear a corset, or that you place strips of adhesive tape across the lower back.

SIMPLE EXERCISE

Then again, raising one or both heels slightly may do wonders. This can be especially helpful if the backache is caused by standing too long. Sales personnel who have to stand most of the day might benefit from such measures.

Poor posture is a major cause of back trouble. To correct the posture, it might be necessary to perform special exercises prescribed by your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B.B.: I have numbness in my small and fourth finger of my left hand. There is a tingling and I get cramps in my arm as well. What can cause this?

Answer: The difficulty you describe may be due to pressure on the blood vessels or nerves supplying the hand and arm. This pressure may come from an extra rib in the neck or may be due to a muscle pressing on these structures. This disorder can usually be helped surgically.

The Age Old Story

The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing; thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness.

The Poet's Corner

TIME AND THE SEA The sea has long defied the cruel hand Of time that ages all we know on land; So on the days that I arise and go To walk beside the ocean's rhythmic flow I listen to the songs the waves have sung Since that dim era when the Earth was young, And that unending music of the sea Awakes the bravery of youth in me, And as the billows near me leap or climb I, too, defy the cruel hand of Time.

NEW FREIGHT TERMINAL

OTTAWA (CP)—The first stage in the relocation of Ottawa's railway facilities, part of the national capital plan to beautify the city, is to be reached next week with the opening of a new Canadian National Railway freight terminal. The terminal, and the service tracks serving it, were built for the railway by the Federal District Commission at a cost of \$350,000.

PRINCE TO GET DEGREE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will receive an honorary degree from University of British Columbia during his visit here next month. The prince will arrive here May 8 to visit the International Trade Fair.

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ECHOES OF HISTORY

All these cities have stirring histories, the National Geographic Society reports. Beida was Idris's frequent camping spot in his struggle against Italian Fascist invaders. The Libyan Embassy in Washington says it also was the death place of a disciple of Islam's prophet

NOTES BY THE WAY

Hospitality has many meanings. But the grandest of them all is the hospitality to the homeless. —Montreal Gazette

There's nothing like hard work—and wouldn't it be terrible if there were?—Kitchener Waterloo Record

Teaching school is something like running a newspaper—everybody feels they could do it better than those who actually do it.—Brandon Sun

According to a philosopher, real wealth is a state of mind. He probably means you have to keep your mind on what you have, or you won't have it for long.—Sherbrooke Record

A bicycle on a busy road may mean irritation and even inconvenience to a motorist. But to a rider it may mean pleasure, health, physical exercise, and the only means of transportation he can afford. Tolerance and mutual helpfulness can make travelling pleasanter for all classes of road users.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

W TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the local manufacturers last evening a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of organizing a local Manufacturers' Association. The meeting was called by the Industrial Committee of the Board of Trade, and has as its object the considering of ways and means of promoting wider patronage of home industry.

Mounted Police conducted a search of premises in Charlottetown during the month of March in which there were only six seizures. In Summerside there were 62 searches with four seizures. Inspector Fripps stated that the number of seizures would indicate that the contraband is not as plentiful as heretofore.

TEN YEARS AGO

The quantity of potatoes moved by the Island Division of the C.N.R. since September last, is close to six million bushels. More than 7,500 cars, averaging 750 bushels each, have been shipped in that time. These figures represent an increase in bushels over the corresponding period of the last shipping season.

At a well attended meeting of the citizens of Kensington and surrounding districts on Friday evening, the consensus of opinion was that a suitable field should be bought and a hard-ball diamond and quarter mile cinder track with athletic facilities should be put into operation.

SINGER BOOED

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A capacity music hall audience, which had waited 45 minutes for Mario Lanza to begin a scheduled concert, jeered in anger Tuesday night when told the American tenor had cancelled the performance, pleading illness. Lanza, who is on a European concert tour, had similarly disappointed a Munich audience several months ago.

TEST FOR ALCOHOLICS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Two South African doctors have evolved a simple blood test which they say can show whether a child might become an alcoholic in later life. The doctors say alcoholism is a hereditary disease in 60 per cent of cases and can be detected by a specific chemical basis present in a child from birth.

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ASTHMA OR CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

1. MR. ASEPH LANGILLE, Minnow Lake, Ont., says "I coughed night and day with chronic bronchitis, so I was a great blessing for me when I learned of Templeton's RAZ-MAH capsules. I have been using RAZ-MAH with splendid results. They are the first preparation I have taken that has really helped me."

2. MRS. W. MARCIL, 1794 Grand Trunk, Montreal, says "In the early morning, I would be awakened by an attack of bronchial asthma—sometimes after 3 A.M. During these attacks I would have to sit up or get up, gasping for breath. Every morning I had one of these attacks. Then I read about RAZ-MAH, and I noticed relief from the first package I used."

3. MR. PHILIP H. SCHMIDT, 77 Water St., Kitchener, Ont., says "My asthma was so bad I was once confined to the house with it, and felt just about all in. Within half an hour of first taking Templeton's RAZ-MAH, I found I could breathe more easily. Soon I was sleeping comfortably and was back at work."

4. IF YOU ENDURE THE MISERY of asthma or chronic bronchitis—if you are kept awake, or off work—by the gasping for breath and wheezing of asthma, or the cough, cough, cough of chronic bronchitis—do as thousands of other bronchitis sufferers have done. For fast, effective relief from your misery—to breathe more easily and comfortably—to loosen phlegm, so you won't have to cough night and day—use Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules.

5. MR. H. J. REEDER, Box 321, Armstrong, B.C., says "When I was 45 years of age, I began to cough and gasp for breath with asthma and chronic bronchitis. At 75 years of age, I had not found the medicine I needed to get relief. Then a neighbour got me to try Templeton's RAZ-MAH. Since using RAZ-MAH, I breathe far more easily and comfortably."

for fast, comforting relief, take Templeton's RAZ-MAH 79¢ and \$1.50 at all drug counters