

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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"The strongest memory is weaker than
the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959.

Moderator's Visit

Prince Edward Island extends a cordial welcome today to the Rt. Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, D.D., Moderator of the United Church of Canada, who is making his first official visit to the Province.

The second youngest minister ever to hold this important office, Dr. MacQueen is a native of Port Morien, Cape Breton, and is known as one of the most eloquent and effective preachers in the ministry of his church. He was elected in 1958 to succeed the Rt. Rev. James S. Thomson of Montreal, having served as a minister both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick before going to Edmonton and later to London, Ontario, where he is pastor of St. Andrew's Church.

Dr. MacQueen will make official calls today upon His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, Premier Shaw and Mayor Johnstone, will be guest at an Island Presbyterian reception and will speak at a mass rally in Trinity Church this evening.

While his itinerary is a crowded one, we trust that it will be pleasant, as well as onerous. Indeed, we are sure that this distinguished Maritimer will feel thoroughly at home in Prince Edward Island and will find opportunity for making more extended visits to our shores.

Regrettable Incident

A news item from Paris hints that General de Gaulle may pass up a projected visit to Canada in the spring because of Canada's opposition to French plans to explode an atom bomb. The French President has an invitation from Prime Minister Diembaeker to visit Canada which dates from last year. External Affairs Minister Green reminded General de Gaulle about it when he visited Paris last month. Furthermore it is the accepted practice for any French chief of state visiting the United States (as de Gaulle plans to do in May) to spend a few days in Canada as well.

We trust that there is no truth in this Paris rumor, which reportedly emanates from diplomatic sources. Canada and France have been very good friends, our historic links having been further strengthened by sacrifices incurred in two world wars. Certainly there is the kindest feeling here toward France and all that it stands for in culture and civilization. There is a great deal of admiration also for General de Gaulle and for the indomitable spirit he has shown both in war and peace.

Yet we cannot regret the action of our Canadian delegate at the United Nations General Assembly in favoring a resolution expressing grave concern over the French intention to conduct nuclear tests in the Sahara Desert. This motion carried in the 82-member world body on a vote of 51 to 16 with 15 abstentions. The Assembly's senior committee, the one dealing with political and security matters, had voted earlier 46 to 26 with 10 abstentions for a similar resolution, but in the Assembly the vote was stepped up to give the necessary two-thirds margin for adoption.

The United States and Britain both supported France on this controversial issue, and it was not easy for Canada to take the opposite side. Yet we have consistently opposed further nuclear tests by any country, and France had no right to expect that we would do otherwise in this case.

We can only express regret, too, that France has made it clear that it will ignore the U.N. Assembly vote and go ahead with its atomic bomb tests, despite the consternation the project has caused among the Afro-Asian nations. In doing so it has taken a very grave step, and raised issues which can only lead to further world tension and unrest.

Homeless No Longer

For twenty-two years Ontario's Lieutenant Governors have been literally homeless. They have held receptions in the Legislative Building at Queen's Park and lived in hotels or homes paid for by themselves. This was due to the action of Premier Mitchell Hepburn in selling the official residence, Chorley Park, during the lean depression years.

As the Ottawa Journal remarks, the Province of Quebec never dreamed of selling Spencerwood—now Bois de Coulogne—the handsome residence of its Lieutenant Governors, and even Prince Edward Island always maintained a fine old Georgian residence for its vice regal occupant. We hadn't thought of it that way, but poor Ontario must have been nursing an inferiority complex towards us all this time, when it compared the manner in which we provided for the Queen's representative with its own shabby neglect of that responsibility.

Now, however, the Ontario Lieutenant Governor is to have a beautiful home of his own, valued at \$350,000, and containing 30 rooms, including servants' quarters. It is not coming from the Government, but from a wealthy Toronto industrialist, 92-year old Dr. Sigmond Samuel. That Premier Frost was delighted to accept this gift (says The Journal) is reflected in his somewhat shamefaced remark that guests of the Lieutenant Governor had been forced to live "in railway carriages, cars, ships and God knows where."

Now that the "Banner Province" has been provided for in this manner, we can all breathe easier. It will be able properly to uphold the dignity of the Crown, and feel more on a par with the rest of us who have always done so.

Fifth Wheel To The Cart

The Quebec MP who says that Canada should have an Independence Day on December 11—the date of the signing of the Statute of Westminster in 1931—is coming in for well deserved criticism from newspapers across the continent.

"With July 1 to celebrate," says the Financial Post, "Canada needs an Independence Day about as badly as it needs a slice of Antarctica to enlarge its polar possessions. But, if such a day were to be proclaimed, why pick on the anniversary of a dry-as-dust U. K. parchment that hasn't affected Canada's life or destiny in the slightest, and packs approximately the same emotional wallop as, let us say, a 1931 DBS report on snowfall?"

"If a really significant and stirring date is wanted, what about July 25? That was the day in 1814 when an invading U.S. force was repulsed at Lundy's Lane in the Niagara peninsula. Date of the 1812 Queenston Heights engagement would be equally appropriate; but it falls in October when the weather is less likely to be balmy. If these battles had been lost, Canada would not exist at all except as a memory, whereas the country would be exactly as free and independent as it is, no more and no less, if the Statute of Westminster had never been dreamed up."

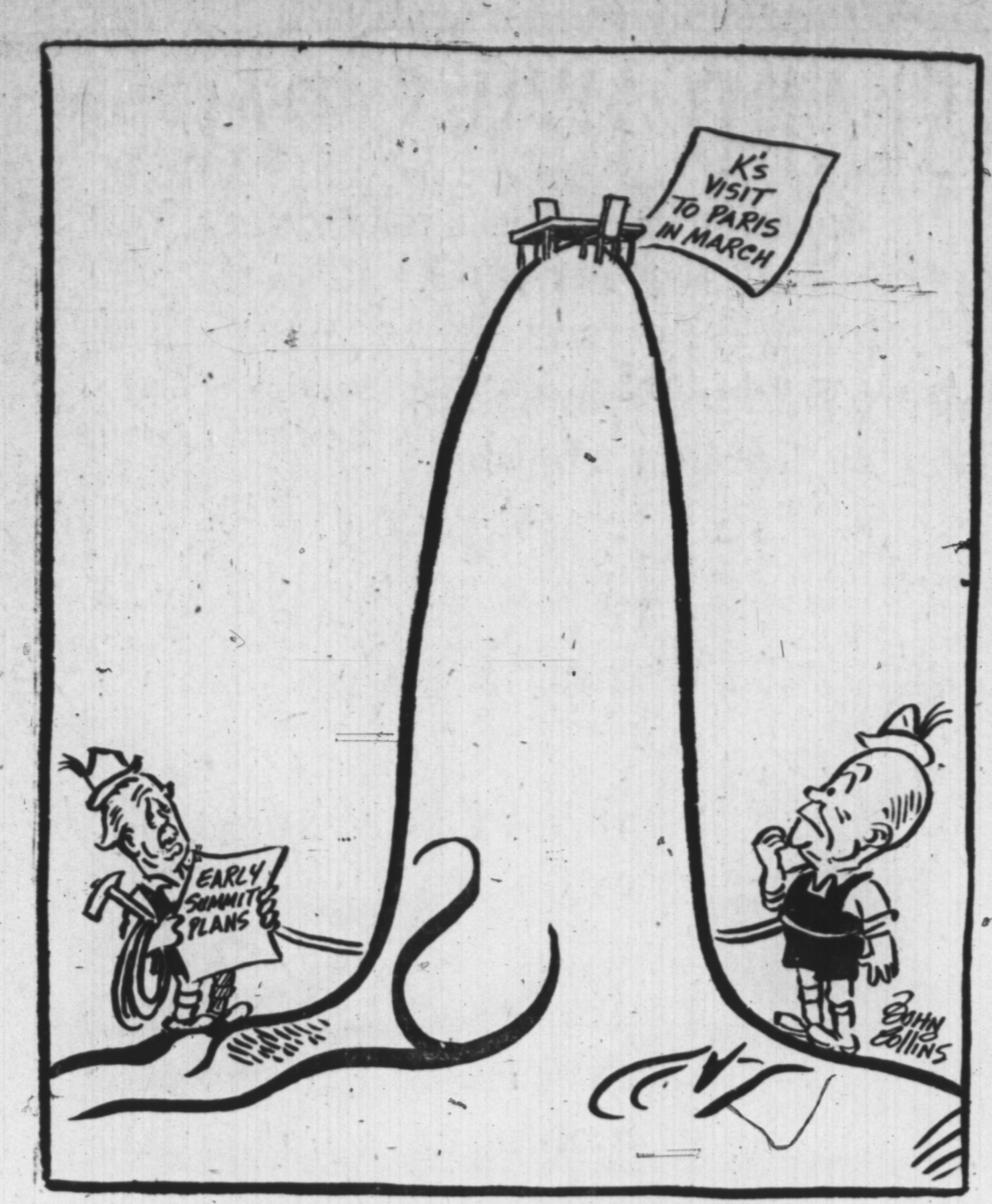
We have just one comment to add to this remark. It was the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen who said that Prime Minister King, in the ballyhoo he was making about the Statute of Westminster, was "bursting through an open door." It was the gallant record of our Canadian fighting forces in World War One that left that door wide open—not Mr. King or any other politician. Let's not forget where the credit lies.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Austrian Cultural Association has announced that the Liszt year, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth, will start with the 1960 concert season. Franz Liszt was born in 1811.

An intensive educational effort, which opens on November 30, is sponsored nationally by the Canadian Highway Safety Council. It is known as Safe-Driving Week; and we have special reasons—23 of them in fact—for promoting it wholeheartedly in Prince Edward Island this year.

According to a report prepared by the Federal Department of Agriculture, a 3 per cent rise in prices of what the farmer has to buy is expected to leave his net income close to last year's level. How much of this increase is due to tariff boosts? We need an authoritative inquiry into this phase of the situation.



DELAYING THE EXPEDITION

OTTAWA REPORT

Scottish TV Programs

By Patrick Nicholson

We certainly do not have it so good on television as the Scots do in the Old Country. I have just been reading the latest issue of Scotland's "TV Guide," a 24-page tabloid-size weekly paper selling for 5 cents, describing each day's programme on Scottish TV, and also publishing stories and photographs pertinent to the programmes or the artists performing in them.

With four full columns devoted to the programme for each day, such detail enables the would-be viewer to learn not just the brief name of the programme at any hour, but its nature, who is appearing in it, and even a brief description of the plot of the drama or the topic of the talk, as the case may be. For example, even an episode of that popular children's programme "Lassie" was given 15 lines of synopsis.

One programme described would interest many Canadian TV fans. A 30-minute documentary programme called "Searchlight" turns its beam onto "The Price of a Pretty Face." The TV Guide says: "The women of Britain spend more than \$140 million a year on their faces. Is it worth it? 'Searchlight' goes into the beauty parlours, the cosmetic factories - and the psychiatrist's office - to find out. Interviews by Elaine Grand."

CANADIAN STARS IN U.K.

A separate picture feature shows our own well-known star, Elaine Grand, preparing her interviews for this programme, in beauty parlours and stores and even in a hairdressing salon which specialises in taking the curl out of hair.

Another item of interest to Canadians would be "This Wonderful World," a regular programme presented by Dr. John Grierson, a former head of our National Film Board.

There is a strong Canadian element on the staff of the Scottish television station. But this is not surprising, for it is operated by the Canadian-born newspaper proprietor Roy Thomson.

The most surprising aspect of the programmes aired by Scottish Television is the low U.S. content. There are a few of the same U.S. series as we see, but plenty of English films and English TV series of a wholesome nature, and a liberal interlarding of Scottish nationalism in music, drama and talks.

Red China And Indonesia

By Ken Smith, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Communist China is showing more and more signs of being an apt student of the old Kremlin school of international diplomacy.

This is the school that, until Soviet Premier Khrushchev introduced his latest peace campaign, specialized in keeping the fire of fear burning throughout the world. To do this, one emergency after another was sparked following the end of the war—trouble in Europe, in the Middle East, in the Far East. Then back to trouble in Europe.

As soon as the ashes of one crisis cooled, another was being fanned.

PEKING AGGRESSIVE

But now that Khrushchev's peace drive has gained momentum, Russia has been soft-pedalling, although not necessarily backing down on many of the issues that before had caused it to throw the gauntlet in the West's face. There has been no soft-pedalling by Peking, however. Communist China has been coming through loudly and clearly—and aggressively—on the international scene.

Will Panama Follow Suez?

Peterborough Examiner

There is no guarantee that one day the United States will not face in Panama a situation similar to that which drove Britain and France out of the Suez Canal Zone. Each Panamanian Independence Day—celebrating the revolt in 1903 against the Colombian government—Panamanians, seemingly unrestrained by the government of Panama, indulge in excesses of national fervour and pester the United States forces of occupation of the Canal Zone. The obvious reason for the unrest is the United States' hold in perpetuity of the 10 miles wide canal strip, negotiated in the Hay-Varela Treaty of 1903.

This right was granted to the United States in return for \$10,000,000 at the signing of the treaty and \$250,000 yearly after the first 10 years. The attraction of the canal to the Panamanians, besides their national aspirations, is the revenue of about \$1 per net ton which is derived from the 30,000,000 tons of traffic the canal handles yearly.

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In the last two years, Red China has been at the root of three major international crises: Quemoy-Matsu, Tibet and the Indian-Chinese border disputes. Now a fourth one may be in the making in troubled Indonesia.

Peking's excuse for turning on Indonesia was that country's order, issued last May, that Chinese merchants who dominate the island republic's rural economy, sell out and move to designated cities by Jan. 1. Now, seven months after the order was issued, Peking has termed it unfriendly and accused Indonesia of pushing an "anti-Chinese movement." It could seriously harm friendly relations between the two countries unless withdrawn, the Red Chinese Embassy said.

UPSET ECONOMY

The Indonesian foreign office said the move was necessary because Chinese merchants could and did upset the national economy by their control over goods and prices. Indonesia is not ready to sacrifice the economic welfare of 80,000,000 Indonesians to protect a "small group" of Chinese traders, Foreign Minister Subandrio said.

HITS AFRICAN POLICY

LONDON, (Reuters)—The pro-Labor newspaper Daily Herald has told Prime Minister Macmillan to get rid of "the two-faced look in British African policy" before he visits race-conscious South Africa in January. The Conservative prime minister should speak out now "against a color that anywhere" before making the trip the paper says in an editorial.

To Help Treat Home Patients

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. ALTHOUGH a large number of our hospitals are pretty crowded these days, the majority of ill persons are being cared for at home. Unfortunately, many homes are not convenient places to care efficiently for someone who is ill. Moreover, the average homemaker, no matter how much she may love the patient, can't provide the same kind of scientific care that a trained nurse has been taught to give.

MORE HELP -A nurse usually is more help to the physician, too, because she can keep up-to-the-minute records of the patient's progress and activities that mean so much to the doctor. It might be a good idea for you homemakers also to keep such records for the physician. Ask the doctor if he thinks it will be helpful. If he does, then I suggest you jot down the following observations that will be of help to the doctor.

- RECORD THESE
1. The patient's temperature—morning, noon and evening.
2. Amount of sleep and it's quality.
3. The amount of urine passed in each 24 hours.
BOWEL MOVEMENTS
4. The number and kind of bowel movements.
5. The amount and kind of food eaten.
6. The amount of liquids taken including all water, milk, tea, coffee, fruit juices, etc.
7. Attitude of the patient. Make note of when he feels irritable, fearful, happy and any display of emotions.

NOTE COMPLAINTS
8. Note also any complaints the patient may have about aches and pains.

Take orders only from the attending physician. Well-meaning friends may pass out advice by the handful. As a rule, it's best to ignore it.

ANOTHER HINT

I'd like to add another hint which might make it easier for you when you are caring for a bedridden patient. Place the patient in a single bed with a firm spring mattress, if one is available. Since most home beds are too low, I think it will help relieve undue strain on you if a block of wood is placed under each leg to raise the bed to the desired height.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. R. K.: Could you tell me who might cause itching of the nose, eyes and ears and what should be done?
Answer: Among the possible causes of itching of the nose and ears are allergy, eczema and dermatitis. Treatment depends upon the cause, which your doctor may determine by an examination.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Nov. 24, 1934)

The renovated Y.M.C.A. reading room was officially opened last night by his worship, Mayor Kennedy. Prior to the opening about 75 Y's Men and guests partook of a delicious supper. Mr. A. M. Douglas, president of the Y's Men's Club presented the new Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Mr. Norville E. Luck.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Nov. 24, 1949) The R. T. Holman Trophy awarded to the Rural Beautification contest to the school which has been most improved during the past year was presented to the Knutsford School District yesterday by Mr. Alan Holman on behalf of the firm. The school has 47 pupils and two teachers.

Fire completely destroyed the house of Mr. James MacKenzie, Borden, together with all its contents, yesterday afternoon. The fire was detected by neighbors who saw the flames break through the roof. The family was absent from the home at the time and nothing was saved in the house.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Now we know why they are called storm windows. Heard a neighbor putting his on last weekend.—Brandon Sun
Autumn can teach us many things. When it's time to argue with our neighbor, let our voices and our words be soft as a falling leaf.—Windsor Star
Policeman: "Didn't you hear me holler at you to stop?" Woman: "Sorry, I didn't know it was you. I thought it was someone I'd run over."—Galt Reporter

A lecture on "the purpose and meaning of report cards" in schools is being given in Montreal. We thought they were simply to acquaint parents with how their children were getting along in the classroom.—Ottawa Journal

Saskatchewan is anxious to become civilized about drink. Ladies and gentlemen with pad and pencil will go from door-to-door in a guinea-pig town asking questions about drinking habits of all persons over 20 years of age. Whether this Kinsey-like approach to drink will uncover the truth is uncertain.—Vancouver Sun

It was of course bound to come and now it has. In the heat of the British election campaign someone suggested that the new government should include animals in the National Health Service. Perhaps the only surprising thing is that the idea in this age of the welfare state didn't come sooner.—Ottawa Journal

A Fort William school teacher leads her kindergarten charges about by means of a long rope. She ties a knot at regular intervals, one for each child to hold on to. All she needs now is a small card for each child. "Have your knot, will travel."—Shelburne Record

At Broken Hill Jail in Australia for instance, a prisoner maintained his keen interest in chess problems. He even sent an entry to a chess tournament in Sydney. The entry was good enough to win him one of the prizes. The prize was something dreams can be made of. It was a traveller's chess set.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

New Brunswick has a big stake in the annual export movement of Canadian Christmas trees to the United States, for eastern Canada provides the bulk of the 14,000,000 or more evergreens which this country ships out each Autumn. Quebec is by far the largest producer, but it is doubtful whether any area of similar size sends out more Yuletide trees than this province. The aggregate value to Canada of the export trade is about \$7,000,000.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal

They would like to come in; but the fire and I are at rest. And he is too jealous to suffer another guest: Splendid and bold, He leaps, he flutters his scapular and orange and gold! I watch him, the gorgeous dancer.—Audrey Alexandra Brown, In the Montreal Star

Warning From Panama

It would be foolish indeed to ignore the warning that recent events in and about the Panama Canal Zone are giving this country. The riots in which so many were injured early this week and the mob attacks on United States property and establishments in Panama reflect an anti-American nationalist resentment which has been mounting in that country for some time and which was apparent to a good many observers even before these latest unfortunate events. It may be that many Americans are under the same impression as President Eisenhower that our relations with Panama have been nearly of a model character. It is quite clear that to many Panamanians the situation seems far different.

General Assembly in September, only six weeks ago.

Dr. Aquilino Boyd, former Foreign Minister of Panama, appears to have been the initiator of the latest events, apparently counting on his countrymen's resentment toward the United States to increase his chances in the Presidential race next year. Dr. Boyd or some one of similar views may be Panama's next President. It is high time that our Government took a close and comprehensive new look at the situation in the Canal Zone and formulated a constructive policy that will meet such Panamanian demands as are justified. Seen as part of the nationalistic surge sweeping much of Latin America, Panama is an important test case of our ability to cement Pan-American unity by far-sighted policies, in which perhaps, sympathy and understanding might not be entirely out of place.

Take a few feet off your Christmas list with SLIPPERS For All The Family LePage's "The Home of Good Shoes Since 1920"

Trinity Young Adult Club presents "VARIETY AT 8:15" Hartz Hall - Trinity Church Wednesday, November 25 Thursday, November 26 Proceeds to Trinity Building Fund

NEW WALLPAPER PATTERNS For a refreshing "change of scene" in your home, redecorate the easy way... with our distinctive new wallpapers. Come see our wide, wonderful array of attractive patterns that will add color and charm to any room, any decor... at modest cost. 3rd Floor Home Furnishings Moore & McLeod Ltd.

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