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Air Disaster

"There are no survivors." This brief message from the Air Force rescue squad told the story of Sunday's disastrous M.C.A. plane crash in a swamp fifteen miles southwest of Quebec.

This terrible tragedy will be felt personally in the Old Country as well as in Canada, causing heart-break to hundreds of people and leaving many homes desolate.

We are also particularly interested here in the Maritime Central Airways, which was very much an Island enterprise in its origin and which has enjoyed a splendid record in air safety.

Farm Credit

Those who are interested in the agricultural affairs of this Province—and what Islander isn't?—will congratulate those who planned the "Country Caucus" held at St. Dunstan's University last week and those who participated in the discussions and drew up the recommendations.

Many subjects were discussed, all of them important. Several recommendations were made, all of them practical. But perhaps the most important conclusion from a long range standpoint was the one dealing with the need for long term credit for necessary capital investment.

It ought not to be assumed that long term credit to farmers is more in the nature of public philanthropy than practical economics.

the purpose of the fund. It would be enough if the fund could be kept reasonably solvent. The few losses which would occur from time to time—as in other business ventures—need not be particularly serious, if proper supervision were maintained; and, in any case, the incentive the fund would provide to agricultural development would in the long run more than offset the occasional uneconomic investment.

It is really time that some such plan as recommended by the "Country Caucus" were taken up in earnest.

West Indian Complaint

At the Couchiching Conference on International Affairs the Premier of Barbados, Sir Grantley Adams, complained of what he called "the exclusion of West Indians" from Canada.

This is not the first time that a West Indian official has expressed criticism of Canada's immigration laws. In fact, for years West Indians have felt that they were looked down upon by Canadians.

Whatever economic justification there may be for keeping West Indians in general out of this country, there would seem to be none for curtailing the residential privileges of young persons studying at our colleges and universities.

EDITORIAL NOTES

U.S. Defence Secretary Wilson, who before his appointment was a dealer in metals, has resigned, and his place has been taken by Mr. Neil McElroy, a manufacturer of soap.

The Celtic race is well represented in the new Parliament. There are 24 members whose last name is preceded by "Mc" or "Mac".

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev has warned that in the event of war the United States will be in great danger from atomic missiles.

The City of Naha, Okinawa, where the United States maintains its largest Pacific base, has re-elected a pro-Communist Mayor who campaigned on the slogan "The Americans must go."



IN SYMPATHY

The Next Election

Ottawa Journal

Mr. Howard Green, who never made a reckless forecast in his life, says he believes there will be another general election within a year.

Conservatives in the last campaign gave various promises of what they would do if elected.

the greatest degree possible as quickly as possible. PARTY PROGRAM This does not mean the entire Conservative program can be carried through in one session even if everything the new government suggests is approved by the other parties.

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Looking at Sable Island

Cape Breton Post

A rare quality of optimism enters the suggestion of Edmund Morris, M.P. elect—Halifax, that Sable Island be "developed"—a suggestion that appeals to the imagination without engendering any great hope of accomplishment.

Sable Island—famed—nocturnal is an apter word—as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic", an that's no exaggeration.

What inspired the yen of Mr. Morris to improve Sable Island may seem mysterious, but it could be that he is grateful for Sable Island's Progressive Conservative majority in the June 10th election.

War With Hurricanes

National Geographic Society

Weather experts greet the 1957 crop of hurricanes, not with cheers but with increasing knowledge.

Researchers have learned to whip up pint-size hurricanes in laboratory dishespan. Heated at the pan's center, water rises and whirls like air in a tropical storm, allowing scientists to study cyclonic behavior on a miniature scale.

The United States Weather Bureau is even venturing to predict storm activity 30 days before it takes place.

Thunder showers spattering calm tropical reaches of the Atlantic, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico, often hint at low atmospheric pressure—ideal for the hurricanes birth.

Soon growing to awesome adulthood, the hurricane begins to wander the whim of existing weather conditions.

The storm signals its approach with high-flying clouds that seem to radiate from a distant point.

ded that the Liberals having done nothing about their lonely hermitage, perhaps a new government would do something.

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Mr. Charles J. Woodsworth, Editor of the Citizen, Ottawa, is making his first visit to this province and is enjoying a tour of the Island while here.

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These experiments indicate pretty plainly that in normal persons, acidity is a natural "shut-off valve" for gastric juices.

However, in persons who are anxious or nervous, ulcers are likely to develop from the secretion of too much gastric juice either because of a shut-off vagus nerve.

And that, it appears, is why so many of you businessmen have ulcers. QUESTION AND ANSWER P.C.: I am pregnant and have severe leg cramps. What can I do?

Answer: During an attack, massaging the legs or standing on a cold floor is sometimes of help. Taking vitamin B-1, or thiamine hydrochloride, is also of help.

During pregnancy, your diet should contain adequate amounts of calcium in order to help prevent leg cramps. If the attacks continue, better see your doctor.

The Age Old Story

Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.

The Poets Corner

As children we dearly loved the fountain And went the long way home on many a day To see that shallow opalescent circle Fed by its single jet of spray.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 13, 1932) Crop prospects in this province are generally excellent at the present time.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Funny. You never see anyone scrambling for the church plate because the usher has missed him.—Brandon Sun English law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters. But what gives him the courage.—Toronto Star The historian is wise to stick to ancient history. If he writes about stuff that people remember, he'll spend all his time answering letters telling him that he got it all wrong.—Winnipeg Tribune

These pony tail hairdos the girls are wearing should help to remind prospective suitors of the old saw about leading a horse to water.—Lethbridge Herald Dogs aren't doing too well these days. Dr. William G. Gimey, the president of the American Veterinary Radiology Society, reports that dogs are getting ulcers. Reasons? Worries caused by traffic, relations with other dogs, and modern dog foods.—London Express

A standard of living includes everything—and not just the size of supermarkets and the number of cars and television sets per thousand of population. The standard of living of a people includes, very definitely, the environment they have created.—Kingston Whig-Standard It has become a common belief for years that moose are naturally shortsighted. However, it is now explained that each eye of a moose commands separate fields of vision. This makes their judgment of distance difficult, although they can quickly detect moving objects. Glittering objects can be seen by them at great distances.—Lands and Forests Magazine

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