

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

PAGE 4 MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1953

that Khrushchev felt strong enough
to seize power in form as he has held
it long since in substance. That
might enlarge his ego and strengthen
his arrogance; but it is hard to see
how it can have much effect one way
or the other on Soviet policy or on
world problems.

Threatening Letters

Uneasy lies the head of the man
who happens to be President of the
United States at any given time. At
least, it would be uneasy were the
President not so well protected as he
is against would-be assassins. This
is the tenor of a report given to the
Congress recently by Mr. U. E. Baugh-
ham, Chief of the Secret Service,
which has the responsibility of protect-
ing the Chief Executive.

The report revealed that last year
17,801 letters addressed to the Presi-
dent were scrutinized for "security
reasons". Of these, 949 were of such
nature as to require investigation by
field offices of the Service. 66 per-
sons were arrested for making
threats against the President's life.
These figures are "about average"
for a year.

Mr. Baughman explained that, un-
like the situation in Europe and Asia
where assassin attempts on govern-
ment leaders are usually made by dis-
gruntled and embittered politicians
or their hirelings, in the United
States most of the threats come from
mentally disturbed persons who
"simply feel compelled to assassinate
a President, any President". Only
rarely is any personal animosity in-
volved. One man arrested last year
had only just left a mental institu-
tion to which he had been committed
in 1929 for threatening President
Herbert Hoover.

British Farm Review

The 1953 annual review of agri-
cultural policy in the United King-
dom has just been completed. Agri-
cultural production has again in-
creased and is now 63 per cent above
pre-war. The increase in output in
recent years has been mainly of live-
stock products.

As a result of the review it has
been decided that there is still room
for some increase in the production
of beef and lamb and of feed for
livestock. For these commodities the
guaranteed prices are being main-
tained at last year's level or, for
beef, slightly increased.

On the other hand, in view of the
level of world supplies, less domestic
production of wheat, milk, sows and
eggs is necessary and the guaranteed
prices for these commodities are be-
ing reduced within the limits of the
long-term guarantees to the farm-
ing industry.

The net outcome of the review is
a reduction of the guarantees by
about \$19 million.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Liberal leader Pearson told a meet-
ing in Toronto that he doesn't want
to go "overboard with optimism".
He added, however, that he was
"sure of a Liberal victory on March
31". If that wasn't "going over-
board", what was it?

It seems that Premier Matheson
was only "half-right" in saying that
a Vancouver engineering firm had
been awarded the contract for sur-
veying the proposed causeway. The
report now is that a Halifax firm
and one in Vancouver have joined
forces to carry out the work.

There is, of course, a difference
between temperance and total abstin-
ence, as Mr. McIsaac stated in the
Legislature. It is, however, a little
difficult for teachers to explain it to
young children. It seems probable
that the course on "temperance"
which is to be given in the schools
will actually emphasize the benefits
of total abstinence.

A good place to find pheasants for
restocking purposes would be the
City of Montreal—provided the City
Fathers would consent to the sale.
4000 of the birds live in the geogra-
phical heart of the city, among the
trees and shrubs of Mount Royal.
They have increased from 51 birds
which were put there in 1951 by the
Verdun District Sportsmen's As-
sociation.

Washington officials are said to
feel that King Saud's delegation of
much of his authority to his brother,
Crown Prince Faisal, signifies "a
closing of the ranks of the Saud
family". There is another possibility:
that the Crown Prince is plotting to
secure the throne for himself. This
is not unknown in feudal monarchies.
No doubt, they are keeping wary eyes
on each other.



WHERE HAS THIS HERO BEEN?

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discus-
sion by correspondents of question of
interest. The Guardian does not neces-
sarily endorse the opinion of corres-
pondents.

EDUCATION, OLD AND NEW

Sir,—During a discussion on edu-
cation that took place a year ago
on the floor of our House of
Assembly, a certain member
made a brief but none the less
an eloquent speech in which he
uttered the following words, "I
believe every school in Prince Ed-
ward Island should give a thor-
ough training in English, History
and Arithmetic," and he practi-
cally stopped at that. No doubt
on second thought, this same
speaker would have included geo-
graphy in his category of essen-
tials, especially as history cannot
be properly taught apart from
Geography. A great many read-
ers on our Island, too, would, I
believe, be inclined to add a lit-
tle mathematics to the aforemen-
tioned category and then call it
complete. That is one viewpoint
of what a good elementary educa-
tion in our public schools should
mean, and it is commonly called
the traditional one.

In the Forum of the Guardian
on March 3rd, another viewpoint
of what a good elementary educa-
tion in these same schools would
mean, was presented to your
readers by a writer with an an-
tique, but nevertheless a pretty
name, whom I presume to be a
teacher and obviously a female
one. This writer represents her
viewpoint to be what is usually
termed the progressive or mod-
ern one, and a few passages
from her comparatively lengthy
letter will be sufficient to show
that, notwithstanding her an-
tique and pretty name, she is a
very real type of the modern
school of educators, and I quote
the following passage:

"Today the teacher who does
most for the pupils uses progres-
sive methods and management
that develops interest, attitudes,
skills, abilities and character to
adjust the individual for better
social living. Goodwill and co-
operation are developed. The coer-
cion of the old school is dying out
and motivation and interest are
taking its place. This is a forward
movement and not soft pedagogy.
Pupils are studying subject mat-
ter that is useful for life but they
are not crammed with facts,
some true, some false."

I quote again: "The teacher do-
ing the most for the pupil has a
procedure midway between the
old stuffing school and the activi-
ty school. Here one finds progres-
sive methods and management
used to promote interests and
habits of study with understanding
that leads to new light and duties.
Desirable attitudes and co-
operation between teacher and pupil
are kept alive. Directed stud-
ies, problems and activities are
planned by the teacher in co-
operation with the pupils and work-
ed out to master ideas and prin-
ciples of their application to
life. The learning process is
made purposeful and the achieve-
ment gives satisfaction. Such a
school has 'more for the mind.'
It builds character and person-
ality." (In the last two senten-
ces, the writer is, of course, re-
ferring to Miss Hilda Neatby's
criticism of modern education in
her book entitled "So Little for
the Mind.")

The careful reader of the above
quotations will observe, of course,
that the writer has failed to men-
tion definitely in them a single
subject that in her opinion
should be studied in our com-
mon public schools. Her only attempt
to specify essential subjects is
found in two brief paragraphs at
the close of her letter. This
attempt reads as follows: "All
children should be taught to love
good music, literature and flow-
ers. Be the school ever so plain
and poor, it may be made attrac-
tive with growing plants, books
and magazines." ("Honi soit qui
mal y pense." But I do wish
nevertheless that this modernist
writer would name one mod-
ern popular magazine that in her
opinion would add to either the
beauty or moral atmosphere of
the schoolroom.

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Let's Look At Easter

By "Onlooker"
Thomson Newspapers, London, England, Bureau

By the time this column ap-
pears it will be only a few days
away from Easter. So let's look
at Easter in Britain, 1953. As us-
ual there is something old, some-
thing new. Wander a while in
London's Hyde Park for a couple
of unusual fashion shows. One in-
volves women, the other cart hor-
ses.

The women's show? That is the
old established Easter Parade, a
hark-back to the days when the
beauties of the town considered
it the "done thing" to wander
through Hyde Park after worship
to meet their friends and to show
off their new finery — and in par-
ticular their Easter bonnets.

But the years have mutilated
the glamour of the occasion. Few
these days show off their Easter
bonnets in Hyde Park, except for
the publicity-hungry film starlets
who go with an eye for the Press

photographer.
The other show? I like that
much more. Around this time of
year there is a cart horse parade
in Hyde Park. The Cockney cos-
tormongers "push up" (as they
call it) their horses and take them
along, equipment gleaming and
carriage painted, to the show. But
here, too, the years have had
their effect. Now there are barely
fifty horses and ponies on show.
Before the war, there were hun-
dreds. The horse and cart has
been crowded off the London
streets.

SOMETHING NEW
Usually London awakes gradu-
ally to Easter. The usual venues
start to become crowded — Trafal-
gar Square, Piccadilly, Speak-
ers' Corner and Rotten Row in
Hyde Park. By about 11 in the
morning the first visitors are a-
round feeding the pigeons who
waddle, almost too tired to fly,
in London's Trafalgar Square.

This year the visitors should
see something out of the ordi-
nary. Trafalgar Square, 11 a.m.,
Good Friday is the time and place
set for a mass rally before a
protest march starts from Lon-
don to the neighbouring county
of Berkshire. There, at a place
called Aldermaston, 50 1/2 miles
from Trafalgar Square, is the a-
tomic research establishment
That is the target for the march-
ers.

The idea is to do the march
in four days, culminating in a rally
outside the research establish-
ment and then a week-long vigil
outside the establishment's gate.

Will the marchers be protest-
ing against? They will be protest-
ing against the H-bomb, and they
will be urging its abolition.

I've just met some of those who
are organizing the march. A lot
of them are cranks, a lot are ex-
treme Left-Wing pacifists of the
type that did Britain no good at
all in the 1930s and contributed
to her unpreparedness when Hitler
went on the march.

The trouble is that the march
will make an emotionless appeal to
a lot of sincerely-minded folk.
Churchmen and politicians, ac-
tors, writers, musicians and com-
edians are supporting it.

But already it is apparent that
the March will have the net re-
sult of any other protest march.
It won't mean a darn thing.

THE BIGGEST?
One of the organizers told me
that the march could be at times
the biggest in political history.
Well, it will depend a great deal
on the weather.

And while the march will have
no effect on the current govern-
ment it is highly unlikely that it
Labor opposition party either.
But what is apparent is the way
that the Laborites are hardening
their stand on defence over here.

The Government party want a
combined meeting and discussion
with their opposite numbers on
defence. Their main point: that it
was the Labor government, when
it was in power, that adopted the
idea of manufacturing the H-
bomb. But nowadays the Labor
party is divided on the bomb.
And it will take more than the
march to Aldermaston to bring
them together again.
BACK TO EASTER
Another Easter event? For the
first time for some years, the his-
toric annual Boat Race between
the universities of Oxford and
Cambridge will be held then, on
Easter Saturday.

New Finds In
Medical Field

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

THERE are four new drugs or
medications I would like to dis-
cuss today in our regular
monthly review of medical de-
velopments.

One of the most important
appears to be a drug in capsule
form called Lenic, designed to
reduce high blood cholesterol
levels. The drug contains all five
of the so-called essential or un-
saturated fatty acids.

Now we know that an ade-
quate supply of essential fatty
acids in the diet is valuable in
treating and preventing athero-
sclerosis. This condition occurs
when cholesterol plugs up the
arteries and is involved in many
diseases of the heart. This new
drug appears to lower the cho-
lesterol levels in the bloodstream.

We also have a new antibiotic
which may prove effective in
fighting stubborn germs respon-
sible for a number of serious in-
fections. Experiments show the
antibiotic, named telomycin, ap-
parently is more potent than
either penicillin or erythromy-
cin in combating staphylococci,
the germs which cause boils,
pneumonia, blood poisoning and
severe diarrheas.

It was discovered in a sample
of Florida soil.

EDAS PAIN
Medical science is constantly
looking for new and better drugs
for relieving pain. Recently, it
was discovered that normor-
phine, which has been known to
science for years, possesses use-
ful pain-relieving properties.

Normorphine, a close chemi-
cal relative to morphine, might
in some cases, cause addiction.
However, studies indicate it has
distinct advantages over many
of the widely used analgesics
now available.

FOR FUNGUS INFECTIONS
Another medical discovery, a-
carboxythionazole, may prove a
big help to many persons this
summer. It is a new type of anti-
fungal spray designed to treat
and prevent athlete's foot and
other fungus infections. It's also
being made in a body powder
form.

Discovered and isolated in
1953, researchers have been ex-
perimenting with the prepara-
tion ever since. It reportedly
penetrates the skin to reach
deep infections. Also an anti-
perspirant, the preparation
greatly reduces sweating of the
feet.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
N. E.: What causes night
sweats?
Answer: There are many
causes for night sweats.

The most common one, of
course, is sleeping with too
many covers. It is often due to
the presence of a chronic infec-
tion in the body.

Tuberculosis is a common
cause, but the other symptoms
of this disease are more pro-
nounced, such as loss of weight,
coughing, and fever.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(March 31, 1933)

Attending the Fishermen's short
course at Halifax for the past
month were Roy Johnston, Pet-
ers Road; Lyle Beaton, Peters
Road; Francis Campbell, Souris
East; Roland MacDonald, Elmira
and Kimball Stewart, Souris East.

Rev. Dr. E. H. Ramsay was
chairman of the fine concert pre-
sented by the C.G.I.T. of Trinity

lapel, just as prominent, was a
light blue one. . .

HOPEFUL
And it is at Easter, too, that
the cinema managers of London
hope for brisk trade. Usually, no
matter what the weather is like,
they manage to achieve it.

And this Easter, more than
ever, they need it. The winter has
been a dreab one. Only rarely has
there been outside their
houses.) A notable exception to
the rule of indifferent houses:
wherever "The Bridge on the Riv-
er Kwai" was showing. This is
truly, a box-office buster. It has
wooded thousands into the cinema
who have, years ago, lost the
"movie habit" over here. And it
proves once again the old adage:
there's nothing wrong with the
cinema that a good movie would
not cure.

OFF TO VIEW

I'm just off to Britain's big port
of Liverpool. While there I am
due to see Prince Philip scoring
another "first" — he will be dan-
cing a Scots reel in full view of
hundreds of folk of Scottish blood
in that English port. Better him
than me. I'll report on his capa-
bility — or of his failure — next
week. . . .

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Charlottetown
Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.

Guest Preacher
Rev. Keith Hobson, S'side

MONDAY, March 31—
"Christ As Mediator"
TUESDAY, APRIL 1—
"Christ As Sacrifice"
WEDNESDAY, April 2—
"Salvation The Purpose of the
Cross"
THURSDAY, April 3—
"Adoption The Result of Christ's
Death".

All Welcome

NOTES BY THE WAY

Some scientists, seeking more
knowledge of outer space, suggest
that atomic explosions hurled at
the moon might furnish a means
of studying its crust. Possibly,
but let's hear no more about it.
Indeed, let us take better care of
our own crust. —Glance Bay Ga-
zette

Supper had been ready for a
long time when the hen-pecked
husband stole into the house and
hung up his hat. "Henry," said
his wife from the dining-room,
"what do you mean by being two
hours late?" "But, darling, I've
been run over," he protested.
"Well, what of it?" she demanded
coldly. "It didn't take two
hours to get run over, does it?"
—Ottawa Journal.

The question of how "dirty" is
politics was raised at a meeting
of the Board of Evangelism and
Social Service of United Church
of Canada. The answer is simple.
If all the "good" people self-right-
eously abstain from political ac-
tion, politics will be handed over
to those whose ethics they de-
spise. Politics is not improved by
those who stay outside and de-
plore, but by those who pitch in
and try to improve things. —
London Free Press.

Illustration of the effect of popu-
lation growth on industry, is seen
in the baby food business. It is
estimated that Canada's bumper
crop of 475,000 youngsters in 1957
will consume, during the present
year, an average of 302 tins of
specially prepared food, or a to-
tal of 143,000,000. Apply this to
other products these "new" Can-
adians require and it can be seen
that baby business is big busi-
ness. —Moncton Transcript.

United Church in Hartz Hall
last evening. The leaders who as-
sisted were Miss Lillian MacKen-
zie, Mrs. William Rowe, Mr.
Harry Cudmore, Mrs. J. P. Sim-
monds, Miss Nora MacKenzie,
and Mrs. Ernest Lago.

TEN YEARS AGO
(March 31, 1948)

The 21 per cent in railway
freight rates will cost Prince Ed-
ward Island close to one million
dollars annually, Premier J. Wal-
ter Jones predicted last night in
a statement commenting on the
decision handed down by the
Board of Railway Commissioners.
He termed it "one of the worst
blows ever administered to our
agricultural economy."

Mr. Thomas Ranahan, who kept
the Sea Cow Lighthouse for 28
years up to the time of his re-
tirement in 1946, was presented
with the Imperial Service Award
for meritorious service at the regu-
lar meeting of the Summerside
Rotary Club yesterday.

MAXIMS

The right of commanding is no
longer an advantage transmitted
by nature; like an inheritance, it
is the fruit of labors, the price of
courage.

The optimist sees that the times
are ripe. The pessimist thinks
they are rotten. —Brandon Sun

On the anniversary of the Chi-
cago conflagration, a cow kicked
over a lantern and set a barn on
fire. This is like the atomic bomb.
— they know it works but they
keep on testing it. —Winnipeg Tri-
bune

There are two opposite kinds of
"missile madness." One is to
scatter these weapons and their
to military consideration, simply
in order to create an illusion of
power; the other, equally dan-
gerous, is to flinch away from
them and thus forgo the neces-
sary reality of power. Both must
be avoided if the West's security
is to be preserved. —London Eco-
nomist.

The Poets Corner

BRIDGE TO THE STARS

Now blaze like jewels in deep
space
The acquiescent stars;
Man's tardy wonder wakes be-
fore
Those far, austere bazaars

Where for his reaching mind are
spread
Dolphin and Unicorn
The Dove and Peacock in the
south,
The Dragon and the Swan. . .
Stars of the Northern Crown shine
down
From thresholds of deep space
Beyond the Cup and Cross, where
now,
Turning reluctant face

To gaze at those far diadems
That in the space-fields lie,
Man reaches out to build at last
His bridge from dusty to sky.
—Katherine Kennedy
in the New York Times.

The Age Old Story

I will say of the Lord, He is my
refuge and my fortress; my God
in him will I trust.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW



7 Models
To choose from
Scott Aftwater Outboards
11 models to choose from
Power Mowers
Easy Terms
Keith Carmichael Ltd.
Brockley Pt. Rd. Dial 6423
"If we sell it, we service it"



Easter finery for all the girls! An adorable
array of coats suits, dresses and etc. for big and
little, sister newest spring styles fabrics colors and
etc. See, select yours today.

"Reputation Based on Service"
THE MISSES
HOLMES and BRADLEY
159 QUEEN ST. DIAL 3414



Rev. Keith Hobson