

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 100 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I. by the Thomson Company Ltd.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956

The Premier's Statement

A matter of prime significance in connection with the proposed Northumberland Strait causeway was revealed in the Legislature by Premier Matheson yesterday when he said that the suggestion originated, not with the Government here or with our Liberal representative for Queen's, but with the Federal Minister of Public Works, Hon. Mr. Winters.

The Premier dealt fully with the criticism against the scheme, as well as with the counter-proposal for a tunnel, which preliminary inquiries showed would be much more costly, both in construction and upkeep. He said that pending full investigation, the Government had an open mind on the subject and would accept any project—tunnel, causeway or bridge—which would meet the demands for transportation that we will shortly be faced with at the present rate of motor traffic increase.

Daylight Time Proposed

The City Council has urged that daylight saving time be introduced throughout the Province from late June until September. It was conceded that daylight time is definitely not satisfactory during the hay-making season, and the Council's resolution has been worded to avoid this disadvantage.

We believe that uniform daylight time, provided it can be introduced without undue inconvenience to our farmers, has many advantages and is certainly very much desired in urban communities. But we have always regarded the attitude of the municipalities in disregarding the Uniform Time Act as entirely wrong in principle, not to speak of the confusion it has caused by introducing two systems of time in the Province.

Act forecast in the Speech from the Throne, when they should have come voluntarily, with all the arguments at their command, before ever undertaking the course they have followed during the past two summers. If voted down at first, they should have campaigned in their cause more diligently than ever, openly and above board, by every legitimate means seeking to win over opponents to their scheme, and bringing the issue out into the open in the last election campaign in every community where daylight time sentiment was strong.

Mr. Drew's Suggestion

If Opposition leader Drew has been quoted correctly, surely he was speaking facetiously when he advocated a union of Progressive-Conservatives, C.C.F. and Social Credit factions for the sole purpose of "driving the present Government out of office" in the next election. For one thing, in order to reach that objective all three parties would have to do a great deal better than they did in 1953.

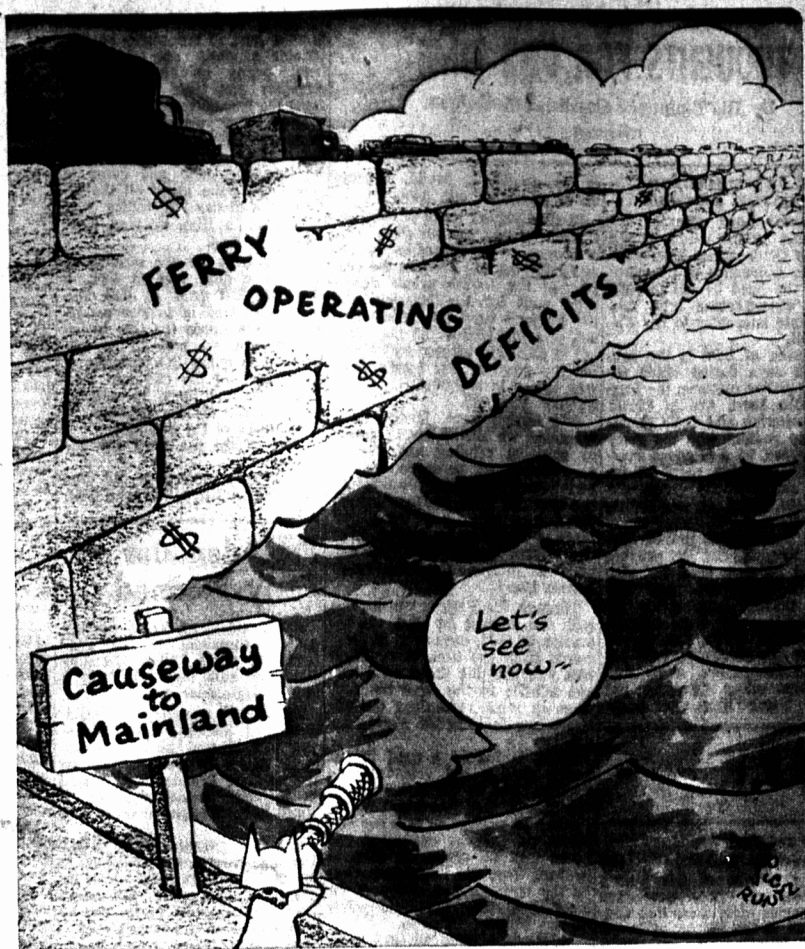
As the official Opposition, it is the business and the privilege of the Progressive-Conservatives, and especially of their leader, to formulate a broad and comprehensive policy which will appeal sufficiently to voters to persuade them to entrust the Conservatives with the responsibilities of government.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A hermit who entered the deep woods thirty years ago returned to society last week because he thought it was the "sensible thing to do". He will probably be shocked to discover that some of his new neighbors are inclined to the opposite view.

Congratulations to Douglas Jardine of Freetown who tied with three other Maritime boys in the 4-H Junior Judging contest held in connection with the selection of all-Canadian Holstein cattle. Each boy received 132 points out of a possible 140, an excellent showing. A close runner up was Adele Jardine also of Freetown, who marked up 130 points.

Hearty congratulations to the Rev. Canon E. M. Malone, D.D., who tomorrow celebrates his golden jubilee as a priest of the Anglican Church. During his long incumbency at St. Peter's Cathedral, the genial and scholarly Canon rendered outstanding service not only to the place of his special responsibility but to the Church at large, having served on numerous committees of the diocesan and general synods.



THE NECESSARY FILL

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

Sir,—It is significant that members taking part in the Throne Speech debate in our Legislature have stressed the importance of the tourist industry. Mr. MacLennan, in moving the address, had some interesting suggestions to offer and both Opposition Leader Bell and Premier Matheson gave considerable attention to this topic.

Although there is considerable disagreement on how the fund was administered there is, I believe, general approval of the government's action in making loans for developing tourist accommodation. To foster and aid the tourist industry should be, and indeed is, a sound investment.

Premier Matheson was also on the subject of the importance of the personal equation in the treatment of tourists. Courtesy and hospitality are not created by travel bulletins or advertising slogans but by friendly, efficient, kindly treatment of individual by individual.

There is yet another aspect of the tourist industry which is so important as to be obvious. The natural beauty of any region is perhaps its primary tourist attraction and many people are brought to P.E.I. year after year because they enjoy its beautiful scenery and colorful landscapes. It is therefore of vital importance that the God-given beauty of the Province be cherished and protected as much as possible.

THE QUIET MONTH

Mute February is the month for dreaming: The garden sleeps; the well-loved wood beyond Stands locked in a forbidding ice-bright stillness. Snow seals the lips of the forsaken pond.

The Age Old Story

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

POLAR SHIP MOLED

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (Reuters)—The U.S. Antarctic fuel ship Neepelen limped into the harbor here Thursday with a 6-foot gash near the waterline suffered when ice floes in McMurdo sound in the Ross sea buckled half-inch steel plates. The tanker spent two months in the Antarctic supplying oil for the U.S. force in Operation Deep Freeze. Repairs will take a week.

OTTAWA LETTER

The Death Penalty Issue

By Patrick Nicholson

The joint Senate and House of Commons committee on capital punishment will soon submit its report. This is the third consecutive year when it has been hearing witnesses and forming its opinion on this subject.

The presentation of this controversial and no doubt far from unanimous report is likely to touch off a full dress debate in the Commons. In that debate, feelings will run high as M.P.s discuss whether the death penalty for convicted murderers should be abolished in Canada.

Two points are emerging which must impress any thinking person. The first is the belief that, if murderers are to be executed, the actual method should be more efficient than hanging. The committee has heard eye-witnesses describe how it is slow, uncertain and frequently repulsive.

If execution is to remain the penalty for willfully causing the death of another person, the second point concerns that word "willfully". Our criminal law recognizes only one degree of murder. An accused person is found either guilty or not guilty of murder, if guilty, the compulsory sentence is death.

DEGREES OF GUILT

People have been hanged in Canada for killing, when they were in fact far less guilty in motive and conduct than others who have killed without ever being accused of murder. In one notorious case, a man who was engaged in a hold-up slipped and fell, so that his loaded gun accidentally went off. The bullet happened to penetrate a partition, where it accidentally killed a person entirely disassociated with the hold-up, and in fact out of sight. He was executed.

Quite extreme example has been quoted around here in support of the argument that our law should recognize degrees of murder. Of these, first degree murder would involve premeditated and deliberate slaying, or slaying incidental to the commission of another crime. That alone should attract the death penalty, many people believe. Lesser penalties should be imposed for accidental or unpremeditated or what the French call passion slayings.

One point rather overlooked is the urgent need to make it a serious crime to carry a loaded gun. Very few Canadians need to carry one with them about their legitimate daily business.

If I were Prime Minister for a

The quiet month Mute February is the month for dreaming: The garden sleeps; the well-loved wood beyond Stands locked in a forbidding ice-bright stillness. Snow seals the lips of the forsaken pond.

This is the time for reassessing values: To pause for taking stock along life's way; Look backward now and reconsider autumn—What price the harvest, viewed from this calm day?

Too soon the pulse of an impatient springtime Will rise to cloud this pure perspective view. Now as the restless world waits on its axis The pattern of a year shines clear and true.

I am entranced by summer's copious beauty, Spring's breathless hope, fall's faded tributary, But here upon the slow-pitched curve of winter My heart gives thanks for restful February. —Barbara Overton Christie in the Christian Science Monitor.

day, I would make unjustified possession of a revolver or pistol a crime punishable by life imprisonment. This should be done before there is any talk of abolishing the death penalty.

The frequent discussions heard here on the subject of the death penalty are apt to end the same way. With a well-drilled rhetoric, many of the opponents of the death penalty invariably show their last trump card to be a quite specious appeal to our humanitarian instincts.

It is entirely valid to appeal to anyone's feelings of this type. But this widespread virtue is a two-way street. And the argument falls very flat when it is pointed out that society does not exercise the alleged inhumanity of the death penalty, unless the person to be hanged has previously treated another human being with the same inhumanity.

By there are die-hards who disagree with the Biblical adage of eye for an eye. Some of these are to be found among the opponents of the death penalty who are most vocal on this topic in Parliament. These have recently derived

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (February 25, 1931)

At a special meeting of the City Council today a by-law was passed for the re-organization of the Fire Department. Among the changes was the fixing of age limits at 21 to 50, the department to consist of 32 members. The home company will consist of nineteen men and a captain, the hook and ladder nine men and a captain. There will also be a chief and assistant chief.

Potatoes from Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia have developed a quality discovered in the Mexican jumping bean, enabling them to overleap the duty of 75 cents a hundredweight imposed upon Canadian potatoes in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Imports to the United States from Canada in January amounted to 25,900,000 pounds of seed potatoes and 9,000,000 pounds of table stock.

Canada's production of gold in 1930 had a value of over 24 million dollars. The 1931 production will far exceed this, Canada will then be second only to South Africa in the production of precious metals.

TEN YEARS AGO

Peace-time ceremony will again mark the opening of the Legislature tomorrow afternoon by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bernard. A fifteen gun salute will be fired by the 204th (R) Field Battery and a guard of honour and band will be in attendance at the opening at 3 p.m.

The Prince Edward Island Fishermen's Co-operative Associations in 1945 sold fish to the amount of \$381,073, was revealed at the first annual meeting held today in Charlottetown. This represented a total net profit for the year of \$13,620.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sandesen, M. D.

DRINK MILK EVERY DAY AND STORE IT PROPERLY

What's one of your best food buys? That's an easy one to answer. It's milk—and more milk. No other food gives you so much nutritional value at such a low cost. Economy-minded home-makers realize that no other single food is so important in the family's daily menu.

Milk, of course, is especially important for growing children. A quart a day will help build good teeth, strong bones, firm muscles. But just because you are an adult is no reason to omit milk from your diet. At least a pint a day is a "must" for everyone.

Expectant mothers and those already nursing babies should have a quart per day. You do not have to obtain your daily quota by drinking all of it, although I can't imagine why you wouldn't want to drink several glasses a day.

CREAMED DISHES

Some of it can be used with cereals or in creamed vegetables, cream soups, puddings and other cooked dishes. Ice cream and cheese are milk products and can be eaten several times a week.

Accustomed so most of you housewives are to handling milk, I think I still might be able to give you a few tips about protecting it right in your own home.

For one thing, do not let milk stand on the porch in the bottle. If it is in a glass container, light destroys some of the vitamin B-2 or riboflavin content.

Keep it in the refrigerator when not in use. When storing milk in the refrigerator, keep it in the colder part—below 50 degrees.

It is probably a good idea to keep condensed and dried milk in the refrigerator, too. I think you will find they keep longer this way.

Make sure that odorous foods such as onions, fish, cabbage, melons and the like are stored in a distant section of the refrigerator.

One more thing. Do not pour leftover milk back into the bottle or carton. Use it for cooking. It does not cost much, but medical bills do.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. J. C.: Could exercise be harmful for one suffering from hardening of the arteries? Answer: Exercise in moderation probably would not be harmful for one suffering from hardening of the arteries. It would depend entirely upon the condition of the heart and the amount of hardening that has occurred.

Your physician, after careful examination, will be able to tell you the exact amount of exercise you ought to take.

great encouragement from the report that the British House of Commons has just voted to abolish the death penalty.

The margin of that vote was so slim that it certainly cannot be regarded as decisive for that country. And that vote has certainly not settled the battle of public opinions there.

One newspaper remarked with great wisdom that criminals could now happily begin to oil their guns. It seems that public opinion is especially strong on this subject in British Columbia and in Quebec.

These provinces will probably will tilt the scale in favour of retaining the death penalty in Canada. But we are likely to see an end to hanging, with the gas chamber being substituted. And possibly a lesser sentence may be made optional for murders which are not of the first degree.

INSURANCE

Fire - Auto - Casualty - Marine.

H. M. DAVISON LTD.

78 Great George St.

Charlottetown

Office Phone 4311

G G K. Peake

Res. 7210

Too Big A Night?

For Upset Stomach

Take

DR. FOWLER'S

extract of

W.D. STRAWBERRY

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Get the genuine, effective Dr. Fowler's. Made only by the T. MILBURN CO.

Notes By The Way

If it weren't for telephone poles and fire plugs nothing would make some auto drivers stop to think.—London Free Press.

About all we know concerning progress in the aviation field, is that it looks like an airplane, it's obsolete.—Brandon Sun.

Five years ago it was brought to the attention of Parliament that the status of Sir John A. MacDonal needed repairs, and last December the job (mending his spectacles) was done. It's the rush and bustle of public life that kills our statesmen.—Peterborough Examiner.

When two police officers were sent to quell a dance-hall fracas they were greeted by a young fellow who had created the disturbance. The chief of police, deciding to take matters in his own hands, went into the hall alone and returned shortly to headquarters with the culprit in tow. The astonished officers wanted to know how he had done it. "Nothing to it," he replied. "I just talked him into joining the force."—Reader's Digest.

The varied vital services performed by the Red Cross are taken for granted by Canadians in peace or in war, in flood, fire or other emergency, in a hundred daily services that are maintained all year round, the Red Cross is a part of the community. It is not largely recognized, however, that almost all the work is done by volunteers—something like 97 per cent—and that almost all its financial support is by voluntary contribution, too, during the annual fund campaign.—Montreal Gazette.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

By and large, Ontario's major highways are probably as well marked as most on this continent. Even plainly visible curves, hills, intersections, traffic lights and the like are heralded with warning signs. In a multitude of cases it is still possible for a driver to enter the wrong lane of a boulevard, dual-lane highway and even drive upon it for considerable distances without a single explicit instruction otherwise.—Globe and Mail.

Who says a snack before bedtime is a bad thing? A Toronto mother stayed up for a late sandwich, and for that reason was awake when the house caught fire. She and her husband rescued their nine children.—St. Catharines Standard.

Few things the Government has done will be approved by the people with such unanimity as its decision to pay the expenses to England of Victoria Cross holders for the celebration to observe the centenary of that most distinguished of orders of chivalry.—Ottawa Journal.

"Write some rousing songs for Canada" was the advice given by Leonard Brockington in addressing graduates of the Royal Conservatory of Music. Mr. Brockington is to be regarded as a complete authority and doubtless he has been impressed by the need in Canada. It is assumed he is not satisfied with the deary, draggy, "O Canada" as a national song, much less a national anthem.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Sir Eric Bowater, British paper magnate is in the news again. Last time it was he who announced the impending rise in newspaper prices. Now he enters the lists as the champion of newspapers and sees the recent Quebec Legislature Act a challenge to the freedom of the press. "This commission can now ration the supply of newspapers," Sir Eric said. "It is a danger to newspapers—puts a noose on their necks." We are grateful to Sir Eric for his solicitude for the newspapers. However, although it may be dangerous for us to say so, we regard him as a much more serious menace than Mr. Duplessis.—Fredrickton Gleaner.

Sir Eric Bowater, British paper magnate is in the news again. Last time it was he who announced the impending rise in newspaper prices. Now he enters the lists as the champion of newspapers and sees the recent Quebec Legislature Act a challenge to the freedom of the press. "This commission can now ration the supply of newspapers," Sir Eric said. "It is a danger to newspapers—puts a noose on their necks." We are grateful to Sir Eric for his solicitude for the newspapers. However, although it may be dangerous for us to say so, we regard him as a much more serious menace than Mr. Duplessis.—Fredrickton Gleaner.

Sir Eric Bowater, British paper magnate is in the news again. Last time it was he who announced the impending rise in newspaper prices. Now he enters the lists as the champion of newspapers and sees the recent Quebec Legislature Act a challenge to the freedom of the press. "This commission can now ration the supply of newspapers," Sir Eric said. "It is a danger to newspapers—puts a noose on their necks." We are grateful to Sir Eric for his solicitude for the newspapers. However, although it may be dangerous for us to say so, we regard him as a much more serious menace than Mr. Duplessis.—Fredrickton Gleaner.

Sir Eric Bowater, British paper magnate is in the news again. Last time it was he who announced the impending rise in newspaper prices. Now he enters the lists as the champion of newspapers and sees the recent Quebec Legislature Act a challenge to the freedom of the press. "This commission can now ration the supply of newspapers," Sir Eric said. "It is a danger to newspapers—puts a noose on their necks." We are grateful to Sir Eric for his solicitude for the newspapers. However, although it may be dangerous for us to say so, we regard him as a much more serious menace than Mr. Duplessis.—Fredrickton Gleaner.

Sir Eric Bowater, British paper magnate is in the news again. Last time it was he who announced the impending rise in newspaper prices. Now he enters the lists as the champion of newspapers and sees the recent Quebec Legislature Act a challenge to the freedom of the press. "This commission can now ration the supply of newspapers," Sir Eric said. "It is a danger to newspapers—puts a noose on their necks." We are grateful to Sir Eric for his solicitude for the newspapers. However, although it may be dangerous for us to say so, we regard him as a much more serious menace than Mr. Duplessis.—Fredrickton Gleaner.

Sir Eric Bowater, British paper magnate is in the news again. Last time it was he who announced the impending rise in newspaper prices. Now he enters the lists as the champion of newspapers and sees the recent Quebec Legislature Act a challenge to the freedom of the press. "This commission can now ration the supply of newspapers," Sir Eric said. "It is a danger to newspapers—puts a noose on their necks." We are grateful to Sir Eric for his solicitude for the newspapers. However, although it may be dangerous for us to say so, we regard him as a much more serious menace than Mr. Duplessis.—Fredrickton Gleaner.

Sir Eric Bowater, British paper magnate is in the news again. Last time it was he who announced the impending rise in newspaper prices. Now he enters the lists as the champion of newspapers and sees the recent Quebec Legislature Act a challenge to the freedom of the press. "This commission can now ration the supply of newspapers," Sir Eric said. "It is a danger to newspapers—puts a noose on their necks." We are grateful to Sir Eric for his solicitude for the newspapers. However, although it may be dangerous for us to say so, we regard him as a much more serious menace than Mr. Duplessis.—Fredrickton Gleaner.