

Subscription rates: Single copy 10c. 12 copies for \$1.00. 12 months for \$10.00. In advance.

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A man does not put such things behind him to undertake any minor role. Canadians have the best of reasons for being intensely curious as to the role Senator McCutcheon is going to take.

The Traffic Tangle

The meaning and the possible benefits from the recommendations arising out of Charlotetown's recent preliminary traffic survey, which are now before the city council, will be lost unless they are considered in the light of the following declaration by their author, Mr. L. S. Mannell:

"The mechanical end of the (traffic) problem can be solved within 60 days, but the attitude of citizens toward change may make the solution a more complicated procedure."

If there wasn't a problem of human attitudes, there wouldn't need to be any traffic problem at all. Much less a need to seek the services of an outside expert to suggest solutions for that problem.

A chief basis for all traffic problems is that every man tends to see himself as a traffic expert—particularly so as to the faults and shortcomings of others. It is out of all this individualism—out of the insensate that "I know what is right and I'll let no person tell me anything different"—that most traffic chaos is created.

It is this circumstance, too, that causes the failure of most traffic approaches to traffic difficulties. It is only an across-the-board program, such as Mr. Mannell has recommended, that ever has any chance of getting at all citizens and changing their attitude.

As for their attitude, what Mr. Mannell has proposed, we have no immediate opinion on. Certainly though, it is apparent that his method of approach, through a blanket plan, deserves to be tested for at least long enough to be sure that human attitudes have been brought into adjustment to it, whether through co-operation or enforcement.

No other approach is in sight which offers any real hope of straightening out Charlotetown's traffic tangle.

This Smiling Island

With its issue that goes into circulation today, a splendid job of highlighting the holiday attractions of Prince Edward Island is done by Weekend, which appears in this province as the magazine section of The Evening Patriot. Through its distribution in all ten provinces, it has the largest circulation of any magazine-type publication in Canada.

Fine color photographs, taken by Louis Jacques, accompanied by a short, pleasing article by Cyril Robinson, spread over four pages, give an impressive presentation to delights and features in which the province takes great pride—and enjoys to the full itself.

True enough, the title—"Canada's Sunshine Island"—seems faintly inappropriate right now in terms of repeated spells of bad weather so far this year. But the article as a whole presents to the rest of Canada this Holiday Island—this Pleasure Island—this Smiling Island—in just about the way in which it would want to be known. The publicity value of the presentation is immeasurable—the greatest that could be achieved through any single Canadian publication.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In its edition to mark the golden anniversary of Bathurst, N.B., The Northern Light used "baker's dozen measure," when its "50 pages for 50 years" ended up by being 54 pages, all of them telling a notable story of civic progress.

In Canada, great debates frequently rage over reforming the Senate, and finding a new basis for the appointment of senators. The new constitution in Jamaica provides for a senate with 21 members. Of these, 13 are appointed on the advice of the Prime Minister and eight on the advice of the leader of the Opposition.

ALWAYS TRYING TO KEEP OUR READERS ADVISED ON THE LATEST SPORT AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES WE NOTE THE NEWEST U.S. TENSAGER STUNT OF TOSsing AN ICE-CUBE BACK AND FORTH



RELAX, KIDS - MEET THE CHAMPS

MR. CAQUETTE'S SCENARIO

Who Leads Whom in Social Credit? Arthur Blakey in Montreal Gazette

Shortly after the June election results were in, Mr. Robert N. Thompson—the Sacred National Leader who campaigns in a tartan bow tie—issued a public appeal to other parties and their leaders to "set politics aside" for the time being and in the national interest.

More recently, Mr. Thompson made it clear that he did not expect nor want another election until sometime in 1963. "Let's be open," he urged a group of newspapermen who were interviewing him. "We don't want an election this year. We want to wait the next election and need some more time to get ready."

At about the same time, Mr. Roul Caouette (the Sacred National Leader who doesn't wear a tartan bow tie) said that he would be genuinely surprised were an election to become necessary for "at least" 18 months.

During the course of a recent visit to Timmins, Ont., to participate in that municipality's 50th anniversary celebration, Mr. Caouette granted yet another interview in a long series of interviews and returned (apparently) with the same message.

There was no misunderstanding his point of view. Once the timing of Commons had met, the Social Credit group voted for "any" want of confidence motion in whatever form, regardless of its sponsorship.

Mr. Caouette declared, "I will not fight for his inside." He explained that he was not a member of the Social Credit group and would vote for "any" want of confidence motion in whatever form, regardless of its sponsorship.

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ALCOHOLIC HIGH AMONG WOMEN

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen ALMOST HALF the alcoholics in the United States are women. The new research helped provided they will admit their addiction and accept treatment. But the statistics are less than do.

Dr. Sedgwick Mead, writing in the Medical Times, says many women deny they are drinkers. They are, however, especially when they do their imbibing alone. Many get their drinking from the husband's example. They sneak a snort or two before leaving the house, or after having three cocktails while waiting to eat, and innumerable.

The husband gets suspicious when the liquor bills go up. Many women are as meek as it was when he left in the morning. Dr. Mead has observed that when she stops off to have a drink or two after leaving the office, she has a few more with his wife after getting home.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The worst pun we've ever heard: "Life is just a bowl of cherries if you can't find a little love in your family." —Timmins Press.

For fixing things around the house, nobody beats a man who has had with a cheese book. —The Reporter.

It's a long list that a Toronto newspaper publishes under the heading, "Things to see and do in Metropolitan Toronto" during the week-end. It is the longest list of things to see and do in Toronto that has ever been published. —Ottawa Journal.

A male wastrel at a beach resort claims to be so good at chess that he can beat a university degree in no substitute for an education. —Ottawa Journal.

Grampa often tells us the result of getting up at 4 a.m. Well, we don't think much of it either. —Chatham News.

Backers of disarmament should be too greatly discouraged at the lack of agreement at Geneva. The present conflict is only the first since World War II. —St. Catharines Standard.

We don't intend to become embroiled in the eternal argument about how many women possible there are. All the same, we doubt very much that any party leader will follow the Social Credit example and invite their members' wives to attend their meetings.

A team of Australian scientists has found after infinite research that pigs "talk" to one another in a way that has been interpreted from a series of grunts is the question of whether or not they have a real mind. —Ottawa Journal.

Fluoridation in Chicago—the largest city in the world to have a fluoridated municipal water supply—won a significant victory last week. Ending a year-long battle, Chief Justice James E. Epstein of the Superior Court of Cook County held the legality and constitutionality of the fluoridation program.

In his ruling Chief Justice Epstein held that it is no heretofore objection to the Master in Chancery should be overruled and that the writ be dismissed for want of equity. The fluoridation was held to be beneficial to the tooth enamel. —Ottawa Journal.

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HOUSE WRITING

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By Ralph Cameron. Every MON. - WED. - SAT. Daily plus WEEKEND Magazine.

UNKNOW OFFICE

The number of supporters who election Mr. Caouette has increased. He was confident, only "makes" through out 500 here today, in the Tyro match W.E. Hardy scored a 168 with 49. Caded Jan MacQuarrie 20th with 49.

A fire of unknown origin broke out in the basement of the home of Mr. George M. Anstee at 1806 York St. on Tuesday night. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The cause of the fire is being investigated.