

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Drum... Published every week day morning at 10 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I. by the Thomson Company Ltd.

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Hard Terms At Ottawa

This Province comes off very poorly in the new federal "tax-sharing" proposals now being discussed in the House of Commons.

Mr. Harris maintains that with equalization payments we shall advance along with the development of the two wealthiest provinces, and he expects that in the course of the next five years these payments will increase substantially.

sentiment that is abroad in India where the ancient religion, Hinduism, whose leaders are reasserting its claim to be the moral basis of Indian culture, is experiencing a widespread revival.

The report's principal finding is that "Christian evangelization appears to be part of the overall policy to use Christianity for re-establishing Western supremacy and is not prompted by spiritual motives".

It is known that Prime Minister Nehru is sympathetic to Christian missions; but only, it appears, because of the social work they have carried on among people in the very poor and backward areas.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If anyone wants land real cheap, he can get it in Brazil. Amazon jungle land can be bought at half a cent an acre.

A Japanese commission visiting New Guinea has been asked by local officials to perform a purification ceremony to appease the angry ghosts which have been terrorizing the natives.

This is the time of year when motorists get angry at wasps and bees which come in uninvited.

A frank picture of our financial difficulties was given in the Legislature last session by the Provincial Treasurer, Hon. B. Earle MacDonald.

Christianity In India

Some time ago we referred to the growing difficulties being encountered by Christian missionaries in Asia and Africa as a result of the wave of nationalism that is sweeping across these continents.

Longest Session To Prorogue By Aug. 11th, Parliament Hopes



PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of general interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE PERCY KINCH

Sir—Having just returned from Alberta and the funeral of the late Percy Kinch, where we, the relatives and mourners, were given a masterly oration by the Rev. Mr. Killen, who so aptly pointed out the transitory condition of our earthly sojourn and the necessity for preparation for our return to his terrestrial sphere.

I had known him through all these phases of his life, had worked with him in most of them and may say without fear of contradiction that wherever he found his niche, he was a credit to his calling and his family.

Specifically as it met that we should gather there yesterday in silence and respect to pay our tributes to Percy as he was familiarly known to us; whose unswerving loyalty to his chosen profession, fairness in his duties and justice to his fellowmen has endeared him to all of us that neither time, space nor distance can erase his memory or delete one iota from the great loss we have sustained in his passing.

To his fellow officers he has set an example of Esprit de Corps, of public relations and devotion to duty that we may well try to emulate; to his employers he has given service, sacrifice and self-effacement in subservience only to his duty; and to his fellow citizens he has given himself so unreservedly that his cheerfulness, charm and charity will be by words for many years to come.

He has passed on, but his good works remain. He lived without dishonour, without envy and without malice and in that Nabhalia that awaits us all may he know the peace and quiet that he so richly merited.

In conclusion may I on behalf of all members of the R. C. M. Police, Provincial Police, Military Police and City Police tender our sympathies to his wife and family in their sudden bereavement and great loss.

I am, Sir, etc., C.W. MACARTHUR, Chief of Police, Charlottetown, P.E.I.



VENUS IN THE SKY The sun has set behind the hill. Some hours ago it sank, gold red. But the clock strikes ten o'clock and still Venus blazes overhead.

LETTER LONG OVERDUE ST. CHARLES, Ont. (CP) A letter mailed in England in October, 1951, has just reached its destination, nearby Ridgville.

The Men of July 14

Richard Mowrer in the Winnipeg Free Press.

MADRID: Twenty years ago this month the Franco regime got its start. On July 17, 1936, a carefully prepared military revolt broke out. It was to lead to the overthrow of the Republic and the establishment of the Franco dictatorship—at the cost of a terrible civil war and a million dead.

The coup had been planned in the greatest secrecy. It was to be sparked in Spanish Morocco, where the rebels could count on the support of the local garrisons and native troops. Then, at dawn on July 18, the rising was to extend to the Spanish mainland.

The chief architects and executors of the plot were nine high-ranking officers. This is what each one was to do when the balloon went up:

General Jose Sanjurjo was to return to Spain from exile in Portugal to assume overall command of the insurrection.

General Emilio Mola, military governor of Navarre and regarded by many as the "brains" behind the revolt, was to seize control in the north.

General Francisco Franco, military governor of the Canary Islands, was to fly to Spanish Morocco and head the insurrection there.

General Gonzalo Queipo de Liano, commanding officer of the carabinieri in the Seville region, was to seize the province for the rebels.

General Manuel Godea, military governor of the Balearic Islands based at Palma de Mallorca, was to fly to Valencia and take charge of the rising in that area.

General Miguel Cabanellas, commanding officer of the garrison at Saragossa, was to seize control of the city and hold it for the insurgents.

Air Force General Alfredo Kindelan (then on the retired list) was to join the insurgents in Morocco and take command of the air arm of the rebel forces.

Colonel Antonio Aranda, at the head of the troops in Oviedo, was to take over Asturias province.

Colonel Juan Yague was to head the rising in Morocco pending the arrival of Franco and Kindelan.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

DRUGS FOR ALLERGIES

Two new drugs give promise of bringing relief to many of the 16,000,000 Americans suffering from hay fever, asthma, eczema, hives, poison ivy and other allergic disorders.

At a recent meeting of the American Academy of Allergy in St. Louis, the drugs Meticorten and Meticortone were cited as among the newest and best weapons in the treatment of allergic diseases that had failed to respond to other methods.

The drugs were first made available to the medical profession a little over a year ago.

Their initial success came in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. In fact, more than 1,000,000 persons suffering rheumatoid arthritis and other disease conditions are under treatment with these Metic-type drugs today.

The new steroids reportedly are four to five times more active and more potent than either cortisone or hydrocortisone. And they do not cause weight gains from retention of sodium and water, as did the older drugs.

Where cortisone, hydrocortisone and ACTH have failed in certain hay fever cases, the Metic drugs have succeeded.

During the year-long evaluation, doctors say the drugs have prolonged life for the "critical list" asthmatic; provided clear breathing for the hay fever victim through the worst ragweed season in five years; dramatically cleared up the hives of girls who were allergic to nail polish.

Allergists report other conditions also have been relieved. These include certain types of bronchial asthma, rhinitis, dermatitis and dangerous pulmonary emphysema.

One doctor told the Allergy Academy that the new drugs "dramatically shrink nasal polyps."

Polyps are the hard-tissue protruberances which often develop in the noses of victims of hay fever and acute sinusitis.

This doctor adds that his patients "finally got off nose drops." So maybe this pollen season will be so bad after all.

There is a greater tendency also for the allergy to appear at an earlier age.

OUR YESTERDAYS From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 25, 1931)

His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Dalton, accompanied by Mr. George Filmer, president of the Prince Edward Island Boy Scouts Association and C.P. Spriggs, Provincial Commander of the Boy Scouts, made an official visit to the married men's Gilwell Camp yesterday afternoon.

The oyster industry in Richmond Bay, original home of the famous Malpeque oyster is coming back after fifteen years of complete exhaustion, according to A.W.H. Neeldler, biologist, who spends his summers in the service of the Marine Biologist Board of Canada.

EGG PRODUCTION is still showing a gradual decrease, reports Mr. F.M. Nash, senior poultry products inspector. Receipts are far short of requirements but quality remains about the same.

A veteran of the South African War and World War I passed away yesterday in the person of Mr. Picton C. Brown, who died at his home 20 Stewart Street.

3,800 pullets left the Province recently on the Island Connector for poultry raisers in Newfoundland.

The Age Old Story As far as the East is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Disclosure of differences between Churchill and Roosevelt in the Grand strategy of the war leaves us quite uninspired. Was it ever thought that two such men would or even should agree on everything? The thing is they made their alliance work.—Ottawa Journal

Professor Georgi Barinov of Moscow writes in a publication of that bustling community that what the Russian people need is a book on etiquette. Maybe so, but if Bulgannin and Khrushchev were any more charming how could anybody stand them?—Winnipeg Tribune

The recent drowning near Vancouver of a young "skin diver" should serve as a warning to would-be "frogmen" that this is a thrilling, glamorous, but potentially very dangerous sport. Certainly no young person should try to master it without competent instruction and most careful checking of equipment.—Calgary Albertan

Not so long ago the Labor-packed Senate of New Zealand was voted out of existence because of its record of ill-judged obstruction to a new government. It would be ironic if there developed a campaign to vote the Liberal-packed Senate of Canada out of existence for precisely the opposite reason—its record of supine non-obstruction of the excess of an old government.—Vancouver Province

It takes only a few carries, seconds at the wheel of a car and there may be tragedy.—St. Catharines Standard

The United States Government has turned down, and thank goodness it did, a scheme to reorganize the keyboard on its 800,000 typewriters and thus set a bad example to the English-speaking world. The standard keyboard is one of the few fixtures in this unstable existence and we should hate to see it tossed overboard as another sacrifice to efficiency.—Ottawa Journal

At Kaminitikwia, Ontario, a beaver colony has felled eighty trees in an attempt to dam the swift Kam River. Professional engineers say it is an impossible task, but the beavers have built 25 feet so far, and are still going. They will have to invent methods unknown to beavers in the past to be successful, however, because the Kam is 180 feet wide and 41 feet deep.—The Heartland

A locomotive known as No. 1291, which was one of two locomotives built in the St. Thomas shops of the New York Central System at present resting on a siding here, "waiting disposition" She was built in 1899, so that she has reached the venerable age of fifty-seven. This old granny has been running between St. Thomas and Courtright, and she deserves a long rest.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

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