

Lovers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 136 Prince Street...

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link."

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1955

Sir Winston's Warning

Since his retirement from the Prime Ministership, Sir Winston Churchill has been reluctant to express his views on important world problems...

Now, however, Sir Winston has broken his silence to utter a word of warning—one hopes it will prove to be an influential word—against the growing superiority of the Soviet Union in technological development...

Some will say that Sir Winston has exaggerated the Soviet lead in technological strength and that the West has nothing to fear as long as it can keep ahead in nuclear development...

Fishery Affairs

As Mr. Eugene Gorman, director of fisheries, pointed out in his address to the P. E. I. Fishermen's Association, fishermen need a strong organization to enable them to obtain fair prices for their products...

There are, as Mr. Gorman told his audience, untapped resources of fish products and untapped markets for them. It is the function of a fisherman's association, aided wherever practical by government, to explore both the resources and the markets...

That the Provincial Government is aware of the increasing importance of the industry is apparent from the announcement by Premier Matheson to the Association that the establishment of the long-awaited Department of Fisheries will be proposed at the next session of the Legislature...

asked to take over the portfolio. This announcement, as reported in yesterday's Guardian, has been received with a great deal of public interest and appreciation. It is believed that Mr. MacKinnon will make an ideal head of this department, coordinating all its various activities with first-hand knowledge of their requirements...

The new department will doubtless work in close cooperation with the Federal Department and perhaps, under Mr. MacKinnon's experienced direction, it will be able to offer some valuable advice to the federal authorities. Take the case of the steel lobster traps, for example, which were introduced with such enthusiasm by federal officials a year or so ago...

Good Yule Advice

Christmas, a time for joy and cheer, can be, and often is, a time of tragedy, due to inattention to safety precautions in the home. Carelessness in handling Christmas trees is responsible for most of the fires which take place during the holiday season.

The following word of caution was issued by a fire commissioner in the State of New York; but it contains good advice for anyone, anywhere, who contemplates adding a tree to Christmas decorations. "A Christmas tree should be purchased at the last moment. It should be freshly cut and, once brought indoors, should be kept far away from an open flame and placed in a pail well filled with water. It should be remembered that there is danger in using evergreens, cotton batting, and other inflammable decorations in the home.

"And this is most important to remember: A Christmas tree is surcharged with resin and cannot be flame-proofed. But it can become a flaming torch in one second."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now that a real sea monster has been beached on the California coast, perhaps the sceptics will speak more respectfully of the Loch Ness claim to distinction. It's a pity, though, that "seeing is believing" has become the popular slogan of our time.

In becoming the first Negro to be elected to municipal office in Sydney, C. B. Mr. Tom Miller has made history. Everyone will wish him well, and he can be counted on to prove to his fellow citizens that a man's ability does not depend on the pigment of his skin.

The first representative government in Morocco, under the Premiership of Mohammed Bekkai, has been formed. It is a courageous undertaking in these turbulent times; and Premier Bekkai will soon discover that even partial independence brings troubles as well as privileges.

Mr. H. S. McLeod, whose retirement from the post of B. C. District Inspector for the Federal Department of Agriculture's Plant Protection Division has recently been announced, belongs to that goodly company of Islanders who have played important parts in Canada's scientific agriculture. During his nearly thirty years of service he became known far and wide as a potato expert of distinction.



THE CHIMNEY HE CAN'T GO DOWN

King's Amazing Letter

M. G. O'L. in the Ottawa Journal

(The following review deals with a recently published book, "The Age of MacKenzie King: The Rise of the Leader," by H. S. Ferns and B. Ostry, British Book Service (Canada) Limited.)

William Lyon Mackenzie King, says the authors of this book at its beginning, was the most successful parliamentary politician in history. He was "the Sovereign's first minister longer than Walpole, longer than the younger Pitt, longer than Gladstone, longer than his Canadian predecessors Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir John A. Macdonald, longer than any prime minister who had ever previously advised the Crown..."

"The doctrine that was might be averted were the nations of the earth to refuse credit to any country that engages in war without first submitting the question at issue to the Hague Tribunal has while failing this fact of acceptance, nevertheless made itself felt to the extent of enabling the Administration to take the stand it has in this particular, and in causing other Nations to respect the stand thus taken."

"May it not be assumed that as respects all other questions that may arise a like attitude will command a like respect? May not the United States be the means of advancing the whole basis of world civilization and, at the same time, in the sum of things greatly further its own diplomatic ends?"

Mr. King, possibly to his regret later on, sent a copy of this letter to Harvard's President Elliott, and among that famous man's papers were found by researchers Ferns and Ostry it remained for 40 years. Elliott who was opposed to Bryan's neutrality, sent a sharp reply to King and thereafter the two men ceased correspondence on international affairs.

MR. KING'S POSITION To get the full impact of this astonishing document, to understand what it tells of Mr. King's position at that time, it is necessary to recall the context in which it was written. Prussian legions had rolled through Belgium; France stood with her back to the wall; Britain's armies had temporarily stemmed the tide at Mons; Germany's submarines imperilled Britain's shipping, and Canada's Expeditionary Force, first ever to leave these shores, was being prepared for overseas action. In these circumstances, when already it had become clear to many that American intervention might be necessary to avert Allied disaster, Mr. King, a former minister in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Privy Council was secretly urging in the most vital place possible that America stay neutral—even forbid the loan which the House of J. P. Morgan and Company was prepared to make to France!

It is tremendous to speculate upon what might have happened to Mr. King's subsequent political fortunes and, to the whole course of Canada's political history had this letter become public. For impossible it is to believe that the Liberal party, knowing of the existence of such a document, would have either wanted or dared to select Mr. King as its leader in 1919—and equally impossible to believe that with knowledge of it coming later Mr. King could have won the election 1921. Too many passions remained, too many homes were still desolate because of 1914-18.

1. That Mackenzie King was an advocate of American neutrality in World War I. 2. That he was a leading architect of anti-union policies of American Big Business. 3. That, openly professing loyalty to Laurier in 1917, he was in fact a concealed advocate of conscription. 4. That, contrary to popular belief, Laurier did not choose him as his successor to the leadership of the Liberal Party.

MOST SENSATIONAL Of these claims, by far the gravest, certainly the most sensational, is disclosure that in the second month of World War I, at a time when the Allies seemed in mortal danger, when France was seeking desperately to secure a U.S. loan, King wrote a letter to William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, supporting his stand for American neutrality.

The letter, dated September 4, 1914, said: "A universally accepted interpretation of neutrality very properly prevents the United States of America from taking, or appearing to take, any side in the present struggle. On the other hand, the standards she has set for herself and for the other nations would seem to make it impossible for her to be indifferent to an attitude towards belligerents higher and more far-reaching than that which a mere recognition of the generally accepted rights of neutrals would permit her to take. This the Administration (American) has already recognized by allowing it to be known that the Government would not view with favor the exercise of the right of loans being made by American citizens to the government of one of the belligerent Nations..."

CONCLUDING PARAGRAPHS Followed two paragraphs in Mr. King's famous complex style, but then this conclusion with meaning unmistakable: "The doctrine that was might be averted were the nations of the earth to refuse credit to any country that engages in war without first submitting the question at issue to the Hague Tribunal has while failing this fact of acceptance, nevertheless made itself felt to the extent of enabling the Administration to take the stand it has in this particular, and in causing other Nations to respect the stand thus taken."

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The Poet's Corner

OLD FORTUNATUS 'Tis I that tumble Princes from their thrones. And gild false brows with glittering diadems. 'Tis I that tread on necks of conquerors. And when like demi-gods they have been drawn In ivory chariots to the capitol, Circled about with wonder of all eyes. Being swollen with their greatness, I have pricked The bladder of their pride, and made them die. As water bubbles, without memory, I thrust base cowardice into honour's chair. Whilst the true spirited soldier stands by Bare headed, and all bare, whilst at his scars They scoff, that ne'er durst view The face of wars. I set an Idiot's cap on virtue's head. Turn learning out of doors, clothe wit in rags And paint ten thousand images of loam. In gaudy silken colours; on the backs Of mules and asses I make asses ride. Only for sport, to see the apish world Worship such beasts with sound idolatry. This Fortune does, and when this is done, She sits and smiles to hear some creature name And some with adoration crown her fame. —Thomas Decker (1575-1641)

12 KILLED IN CRASH VIENNA (AP) Twelve persons were killed and 21 others were injured when a freight train crashed into a crowded bus in the north Bohemian town of Teplice, the Czech newspaper Pravo reported Wednesday. The accident occurred after the railway crossing attendant lifted the barrier to let the bus through.

THEATRICAL SHINE The original Globe theatre in London drew crowds for Shakespeare's plays 350 years ago.

STATUES NOT WANTED Manchester Guardian If anyone can offer a worthy home to a big statue of Gambetta that used to stand in a forecourt of the Louvre Museum he can have it. The statue was put into storage some time ago, and the president of Paris Municipal Council has said: "I admire Gambetta but not his statue; it won't be his old place again." It was offered to the town of Cahors, where the famous lawyer and statesman (1838-82) was born, and to other towns with which he was associated. It was declined—unmistakably, though with exquisite politeness—Paris has dozens of statues to spare. Some famous ones that did not escape the German metal-hunters will never be replaced. Statues are out of fashion. Only four have been erected in Paris since the war. "Four too many," says a municipal architect.

CATTLE CLUB DIRECTORS TORONTO (CP)—Pierre Veillon of Sweetsburg and Robert Simpson of Melbourne have been elected directors of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, Quebec division. J. Arthur Malcolm of Tatamagouche, N.S., was elected for the Marchus.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

HOW TO HELP CHILD IF HE'S A STAMMERER A child who stutters or stammers needs expert treatment, but you parents can do a lot to help him overcome his difficulty. Although stammering and stuttering are different speech defects, the terms generally are used interchangeably and the same patient may have both conditions.

MORE SEVERE FORM A person who stutters has difficulty in beginning a word or syllable and usually repeats the first part of it frequently. Stammering, on the other hand, is a more severe form and means difficulty in uttering certain sounds at all. Stammering is not accompanied by repetition.

About 30 percent of afflicted children outgrow the difficulty. If stammering or stuttering begins before the age of four, it can generally be cured permanently by treatment. Most cases begin before the age of six. But if the trouble persists until the age of eight or ten, it might become permanent.

In most cases of stammering and stuttering, the brain seems to be working too fast for the articulating apparatus. The spasm which results momentarily prevents a word being spoken or interrupts it as it is spoken.

While heredity seems to play an important part in these cases, other possible causes appear to be digestive disorders or disturbances of the respiratory tract such as adenoids, impairment of general health and excitement. These speech disorders are much more common in boys than in girls.

If your child stammers or stutters, build up his general health and eliminate any nervous tendency. Do not focus too much attention on his difficulty and do not discuss it continually. If he is naturally left-handed, it might be a good idea to let him remain that way.

Try to prevent him from talking too rapidly. This does not mean you should make him stop in the middle of a sentence and have him start over again. Instead, advise him to say what he has to say slowly and in short sentences. Tell him to speak in low voice. There are also vocal gymnastics and exercises which help relax the muscles. These, however, should be taught by an expert.

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D. R.: What causes psoriasis and is there a cure for it? Answer: Its cause is not known, but it is thought that psoriasis may be due to some disorder in the metabolism of nitrogen. The type of treatment to be employed should be determined by a skin specialist.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

For the first time in history, a woman has been admitted to the Turkish Military Academy at Ankara. From now on, the Ottoman authorities declare, women may enter military colleges and can be promoted to the same ranks as men students.—Madrid Pueblo.

According to an AP despatch from Moscow, the magazine Kommunist has quietly changed chief editors. S. M. Abalin's name disappeared from the masthead of the magazine in its latest issue and was replaced by that of A. M. Rumyantsev. Under the usual Soviet procedure it may be assumed Abalin has been discharged or at least demoted. In the dispatch there is no mention as to why the estimable Mr. Abalin was fired, but perhaps he, too, was writing editorials against high rents and inadequate housing.—Pembroke Observer.

The government is beginning a series of tests to see if a "simplified" typewriter keyboard will enable a typist to do a speedier job. This is an academic question as far as most newspapermen are concerned. They'll still hunt and peck at an amazing rate of speed at deadline no matter how "simplified" the keyboard is. What trained and untrained typists really need is a typewriter which won't make so many spelling and punctuation mistakes. We feed the contrary machines such things as anti-disestablishmentarianism and they invariably cough up anti-disestablishmentarianism.—Detroit Free Press.

Canada has a flag. It is quite obvious and pleasantly so. It can be seen any day flying from the staff of every post office—wherever you go in Canada. The flag over the post office is the statement of a fact. Were it not Canada's national flag it would not be flying above every federal building in the land. It's a brave banner the emblem of Canada on the red field, a hand-some token of adventure. The majority are completely accustomed to this flag, like it, accept it. What better could be asked? Yet, we have been treated to a series of variegated suggestions for a new flag, designated those unwilling to let well enough alone, and not one an improvement on what we have now. These busy-bodies would be better employed designing wall paper or gardens.—Sydney Post Record.

The fish stick is hailed as the biggest development of the Canadian fisheries industry in 200 years. It is becoming immensely popular in the United States, having first appeared on New England tables three years ago. From the beginning Canada has been the chief source outside the U.S. of the frozen fish blocks and slabs from which the sticks are cut. This is encouraging news, but it is not odd that a Nova Scotian product of processing so welcomed beyond our border is served so seldom on our own tables? Some may say nonsense to this exclamation, that they have fish sticks often. But long after having heard about fish sticks, the Sydney customer writing these lines sees finally found fish sticks listed on a lunch counter Friday menu. They were delicious, but the customer hasn't encouraged fish sticks since. The plea here now is for a repeat performance.—Sydney Post Record.

Whatever the reason, Frederickton has not had to launder soiled linen in public. The incidence of crime here is so negligible that news of a slot machine in operation would probably make a top crime story. Keeping the city with a minimum of crime and violence is something much to be desired. It is worth a great deal for a resident to feel that, all in all, Frederickton is a good place in which to live.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The old axiom that "Work makes work" is being demonstrated again in the case of the St. Lawrence power development. The Ontario Hydro is spending \$300,000,000 to acquire 1,100,000 h.p. in low-cost electrical energy; but the municipalities must spend an equal sum on facilities for distribution of the power to consumers. Attention has been called to this by Mr. J. E. Teckie, general manager of the Windsor Utilities Commission. This demand calls for planning, and will present varied problems. But it is part of the natural trend of growth.—Windsor Star.

Although 44 years have passed since Drummheller was born, little has been done towards preserving the pre-historic fossilized remains of dinosaurs and petrified forests to be found in many parts of our Dinosaur Valley. Connoisseurs have come in and removed the best dinosaur specimens while tons of splendid pieces of petrified wood have been taken away from the valley to build rock gardens in other parts of the west. There is a great and marvelous story written in the hills and buttes of his massive valley. We should make renewed efforts to preserve that which made an unwritten story eons ago.—Drummheller Mail.

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