

Cover Prince Edward Island Lake the Dew...
Published every week-day morning at 100 Prince Street...
Member of the Canadian Press...
Member of the International News Service...
Member of the Associated Press...
Member of the United Press...
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I. W. A. is affiliated, could do a great service by warning its own members, as well as the opposing forces, against illegal actions of any kind. Peaceful picketing is lawful. Picketing which involves intimidations, violence, threats, nuisance, trespass or other unlawful acts is a criminal offense. This is where the Police come into the picture, and where we trust they will never lack the courage to come, regardless of who the offending parties are. The other side of the question—the arbitrariness of Premier Smallwood in decertifying the striking union—is not for them to determine. That, too, is an issue that should be resolved, and doubtless will be by the higher courts. In the meantime, if we want law enforcement in Canada we cannot afford to let down the men whose job it is to do it.

A Great Canadian

All Canada has been shocked by news of the sudden death of Hon. Sidney Smith, Minister of External Affairs, whose passing was announced, with deep emotion, to the Commons yesterday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The House immediately adjourned as a mark of tribute, and there is no question that in this case it was one in which every member sincerely shared. For Dr. Smith was one of the most highly esteemed men in public life—a role in which he was a comparative newcomer, but in which undoubtedly he would have made his mark, as he had already done in the field to which he had devoted most of his adult years.

Opportune Visit

It was a fine gesture on the part of the Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, Federal Minister of Agriculture, to take time off from his strenuous chores in Parliament to visit Prince Edward Island at this time, and to address the P. E. I. Dairymen's Association here this evening. It is, indeed, a memorable occasion, marking the 60th anniversary of our Island organization; and it will be more memorable by reason of Mr. Harkness' presence.

Law Enforcement

Regardless of the merits of the labor dispute in Newfoundland, and of the responsibility for the rioting which resulted, one cannot but admire the integrity shown by Commissioner L. H. Nicholson, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in resigning his post on a matter of principle. His stand is that the RCMP was obligated, under its contract with the Newfoundland Government, to grant the reinforcements required for law observance. Justice Minister Fulton had previously exonerated the Force, in a statement made in the House of Commons, from the criticism to which it was subjected by the striking labor union. He even commended it for the "admirable" manner in which it had carried out its duties "under most trying and difficult circumstances."

Farm Credit Bill

As a step in the right direction, our farmers generally will approve the passing of the Farm Establishment Bill despite the fact that the maximum age limit for assistance is only 35 years. The Opposition amendment, which was defeated, would extend this limit to 50 years, and would certainly be more satisfactory. The question, however, is one of financing. According to Premier Matheson, raising the age limit would necessitate cutting the percentage which can be borrowed under the act, and would defeat the very purpose for which it was intended—namely, to help young farmers. He held out the hope that it would be amended later; but that, of course, might well be after another election, perhaps with a different government in power.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Alberta florists are said to be complaining about obituary notices which request friends of the deceased to omit flowers. We have heard of a good many instances of commercial callousness, but this one is about the worst yet.

"I WAS THINKING," ALICE SAID POLITELY, "WHICH IS THE BEST WAY OUT OF THIS WOOD..." LEWIS CARROLL IN OTTAWA



TWEEDLE DON AND TWEEDLE DIF

OTTAWA REPORT

Unrepaired Fences

By Patrick Nicholson
Why are so many voters leaving the Conservative ranks? Popular support for our Government is now declining at the fastest clip since the record-breaking Diefenbaker sweep at the polls last March. Every administration normally loses favour slightly in the period following an election. This government proved to be an exception: during the three months after its sensational sweep last March, it actually picked up an additional ten per cent of support, almost entirely at the expense of the Liberals. But today all that post-election enthusiasm has waned. Since the height of last summer, one supporter in every ten has lost faith, and popular backing for the Conservatives is down once more to the level of Election Day. That still was high enough to give John Diefenbaker a record majority in Parliament.

PUBLIC FORUM

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Sir—When it was first mentioned that a school for the Deaf was going to be opened in Charlottetown, that the children would be able to come home week-ends, we were all thrilled, but after reading the questions and answers tabled in the Legislature, we are quite confused and would appreciate it if someone would clarify the situation.

THE CAUSEWAY

Sir—When the causeway is built across the waters that separate us from the mainland, it will need a suitable name. My choice would be the Northumberland Causeway, but if it is started now by the Conservative Party perhaps it should be called the Diefenbaker Causeway. If on the other hand it should be built until some other party gets in power, the name of the leader of that party would be a natural choice.

OUR YESTERDAYS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(March 18, 1934)
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That is how Quebec feels. Perhaps she is still not quite sure of her relationship with other provinces.

HOLE IN CURTAIN

Also, West Berlin represents a hole in the Iron Curtain through which hundreds of thousands of people are fleeing.

SOUR'N SUNK SO LIFE LOOKS PUNK?

Then soak up your liver bile and find life worth living again. If your liver doesn't pour out two sists of liver bile into your system every day your food may not digest... you suffer from constipation and fe hardly seems worth living! That's when you need Carter's Little Liver Pills. These mild and gentle vegetable pills stimulate the flow of bile. Your system starts working naturally and the world looks good. Remember, if life's not worth living it may be the liver. Keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. Only 40c.

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Symptoms Of Childhood Ills

By Herman N. Budness, M.D.
NO MATTER how many children you have and how often you have watched over them during illnesses, unless you are a physician you are not qualified to "diagnose your youngsters' ills. Nevertheless, you should be constantly on the alert for any symptoms that mean you should call your doctor.

EARLY SIGNALS

With that end in view I'd like to pass along some early signals that might mean that your youngsters are coming down with one of the numerous catching diseases.

EASY TO SPOT

Mumps is fairly easy to recognize. There is the obvious swelling of the glands in the neck—in front and below the ears. Usually one side is affected first, then a few days later, the other side becomes swollen. This disease is not a highly infectious one, and the swelling usually subsides in a week to ten days.

WHOOPIING STAGE

Since the whooping stage can last from four to eight weeks and since bronchitis or bronchopneumonia might develop, it is best to provide your child with immunity by having him inoculated against this illness.

JUDGMENTS AND FAITH

In spite of this the Maritimers, with their great tradition of education and with the common sense of the seafarer, recognize that John Diefenbaker has the interests of the little man at heart, and is ensuring that his Government actively pursues his election promise of "fair shares for all, and favours for none."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

MISS D.M.: Is irregularity of menstruation serious in a girl in her late twenties, and how can this be corrected?
ANSWER: Irregular menstruation in a woman in her late twenties may be due to a number of causes, including a glandular disturbance. An examination is advisable, since the condition usually can be corrected with treatment.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

In Tokyo the Japanese Foreign Minister was knocked to the floor by angry nationalists and in Athens, parliament had to be suspended because of a scuffle between government and opposition supporters—tougher incidents than ever happened on our Parliament Hill even during the pipeline debate.—Ottawa Journal

Long River, Mrs. W. J. Payler, Burlington, has a gold nugget, as well as one silver, brought from California and given to her by her uncle, the late Mr. William MacKay. Mrs. Bernard, mentioned above, had the experience in 1904 of travelling through the mine district in California where her father found the gold nugget she possesses.

Mr. Bramwell Chandler, Director of Adult Education for this Province, was the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the March meeting of the Summerside Home and School Welfare Group, which met in the High School. The president, Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, presided. Mrs. H. T. Holman, Jr. presented the secretary-treasurer's report on recent activities.

Cheers for Christo Wurlef, a worker in the co-operative at Warma. He followed instructions from the government asking citizens to destroy as many mosquitoes as possible before building a model city. In one week alone he trapped 1,800 grams of mosquitoes (almost 130,000 of them) and sent them to the local office of hygiene. He built traps for the insects and every day caught from 5,000 to 6,000 of them.—Narodno Delo, Sofia

When we have shut all the world out, we find that we have shut ourselves in.

MAXIMS

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The Age Old Story

As newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow thereby.

Khrushchev's Intentions

By George Kitchin Canadian Press Staff Writer

One question stands out above all others in the complex West Berlin crisis: Is Nikita Khrushchev prepared to risk war in his campaign to drive the West out of the old German capital? That's something no one outside of the Kremlin can say with certainty but many Western observers think it unlikely he will push the Berlin situation to the point where open warfare is inevitable.

President Eisenhower indicated this the other day when he said he did not believe anyone would be "senseless enough" to carry the Berlin crisis to the "point of reality"—in short, a shooting war.

Khrushchev himself indicates he is of like mind. A modern war developing over Berlin, he said recently, would inflict great devastation on "literally all countries, irrespective of their geographical positions" and be a "great calamity" for mankind. "We understand this well," he went on.

The expectation is that Khrushchev will press the West as hard as he dares, in the hope of wringing some major concessions out of the Western powers and with confidence that he can devise some face-saving formula to extricate himself at the last moment.

One paramount question, apart from Khrushchev's ultimate intentions, is why he chose to make West Berlin a cold war battle ground in the first place.

The theory is that the Russians have become so embarrassed by the marked contrast between West Berlin, with its booming and bustling free-enterprise economy, and East Berlin, a shabby reminder of what happens under state regimentation, that they have decided to try to chase the West out in hopes that some of the bloom may be wiped off the Western sector.

West Berlin, an isolated free world outpost lying several hundred miles inside Soviet-dominated territory, is a vivid and ranking reminder of the fruits of the capitalistic system.

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