

Carves Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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"The strongest memory is weaker than
the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1958.

Commonwealth Conference

The Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference now opening in Montreal is an event of considerable importance.

Canada has a special responsibility in these matters, for it was Prime Minister Diefenbaker who proposed the conference in the first place and suggested that it be held in Canada.

Since then, his government has done one or two things perplexing to Commonwealth statesmen, especially the British.

It goes without saying, of course, that each delegation to the conference will be anxious to stimulate its own export trade.

It will be some time before the pattern of the conference will be revealed. At this stage, one can only hope that co-operation and not individual wants will be the overall guiding force.

Brinkmanship

Despite President Eisenhower's fighting speech on Thursday night last and subsequent statements made by State Department officials and others close to the White House, it is still hard to believe that the United States would under any circumstances go to war with China over the island of Quemoy, even though it may have a strategic connection with Formosa, which the United States is pledged by treaty to defend.

In such a war, at least at the outset, the United States would have to fight alone against the power of the Soviet Union and China. At any rate, that is what one gathers from statements made in other Western capitals. Besides, it can be taken for granted that the sympathy of almost every country in Asia would be with the Chinese Communists.

It may well be that the present stiff attitude of the United States Government is another tactic in Mr. Dulles' "brink of war" policy which, incidentally, had its beginning at the time of the first Formosa crisis in the early months of 1955.

It must be noted, however, that in 1955 the Russians did not state categorically that they would go to the aid of the Chinese in case of war with the United States.

There's something new taking place all the time. In Liverpool, a young tame lion was brought by its tamer to a pub and allowed to sip a glass of whiskey.

name for it—is certainly being carried to a very dangerous point.

With regard to statements of non-involvement from London, Ottawa and other Western capitals, these are easier made than sustained. It is doubtful whether any Western leader seriously believes that a war in the Pacific could be confined to two or three combatants.

Jimmy Wilson Again

Millions of persons the world over will be shocked to learn that the Supreme Court of Alabama has upheld the death sentence of Jimmy Wilson, the Negro who was convicted of robbing an elderly woman of \$1.95. In fairness to the court, however, it must be said that there was little else, under Alabama law, that it could do.

It seems almost certain that the condemned man's life will still be saved by action of Governor Folsom, who already has intimated as much. Several persons in Alabama have been sentenced to death for robbery in recent years. In each instance, the offender was a white person; and in each instance the Governor commuted the sentence.

Should Governor Folsom refuse to grant clemency, the shame will be on him and on the people of Alabama who permit such a barbarous law to remain in force. Meanwhile, although requests for clemency which have been sent by organizations and individuals in Canada and elsewhere are well meant, it is possible that they will aggravate racial tensions all over the South.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Soon will come the autumn, "nodding o'er the yellow plain." In some respects it is the finest season of the year—oftimes warmer and gentler than spring.

After lengthy research, ecologists at Michigan State University have discovered that fish learn to fight before they learn to flirt. Anybody could have told them that. It is the way of all living things.

Snow has already fallen in parts of Quebec. To some, this is a sign of an early winter. To others, it means a late winter. It probably means neither one nor the other but only that atmospheric conditions were favourable for snow on that particular occasion.

An anglers' society in England has forbidden its members to make use of a fishing rod which automatically hooks fish without the help of the angler. The society calls it "unsporting". It is to be hoped that when the gadget comes this way it will receive an equally cool reception.

The Federal Government seems unnecessarily slow in instructing the provincial Potato Marketing Board to pay out "stabilization" cheques for surplus potatoes. It is to be hoped that this year's confusion will not be duplicated when the time comes to make a decision about another surplus.

Field Marshall Lord Montgomery, who has just retired as Deputy Commander of NATO troops in Europe, is an acknowledged military expert. Apparently, he knows something about politics, too. He said the other day that "it was easier to fight the Germans in war than the politicians in peace. At least you knew where you were with the Germans."

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"THEY'VE FIRED ON FORT SUMTER"

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.

OUR SCHOOLS

Sir,—This fall the Copp Clark Publishing Company will publish a brief report that I have prepared comparing Russian and Canadian secondary school mathematics and science curricula.

My study indicates that our courses are considerably lighter than those of the Soviet, particularly in mathematics.

I have discussed this matter with a few heads of departments of mathematics in our schools. They and I feel that it would be possible and interesting to teach average Grade Nine classes the prescribed course in mathematics in eight rather than ten months and then add:

- 1. Plotting points and straight lines;
2. Solving two simultaneous linear equations algebraically and graphically;
3. Laws and meanings of indices;

- 4. Meaning of logarithms and the use of logarithm and antilogarithm tables.

In 1959-1960, classes taking the enriched course could then proceed further.

The four units listed above could be made available as a supplementary booklet if sufficient demand exists.

I am, Sir, etc., ANTHONY FRISCH Toronto.

ROAD PAVING

Sir,—I read with much interest and satisfaction of the new proposed five year road paving of our Federal Government which will extend over different parts of this province and particularly to that which applies to the West Prince area.

The fulfilment of this project over the proposed route will open up the tourist trade in this part of the Province which has lagged behind due mainly to our road conditions. For we have many attractions for the tourist; namely—deep sea fishing, many streams easily accessible and well stocked with salt water trout, miles and miles of safe sandy bathing beaches and at North Cape one may have the unique experience of seeing the meeting of the two great bodies of water, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Northumberland Strait.

Although this new road paving project of the Federal Government will greatly benefit this part of the Island, we must not be too unappreciative of the part our Provincial Government is playing in this scheme. At the present time a thirteen-mile stretch of paving is in full swing between Alberton and Tignish. I do hope that when the main streets are to be paved in the villages of O'Leary and Tignish that due consideration will be given to drainage and curbing; that their five-year plan include new streets to be paved in those villages each year and the complete resurfacing of the road from Summerside to Tignish.

I was amused some weeks ago to read a letter in this column signed A. West Prince Voter suggesting that one of our local members be appointed to the Executive Council. Do they have to be on the executive council before they can come out of hiding? Do we not elect them for us and see that we receive a fair share of this Province's public services?

You men whose responsibility it is to choose men to represent us in government, do it carefully and well. Choose men who take an active part in all things pertaining to the welfare of the community in which they live; not because they may gain financially by it but because they have

OTTAWA REPORT

Canadian Bill of Rights

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian

To John George Diefenbaker, one of the most satisfying moments in his first sixty-three years of his extraordinary life must have been that morning on the last full day of the past session, when he rose to introduce Bill C-60.

That Bill is entitled "An Act for the Recognition and Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms." "Mr. Speaker," said the Prime Minister, "I would be less than frank if I did not say that in introducing this bill I do so following years of endeavour in this regard.... I believe the introduction of this measure marks an important day for all Canadians, since it represents the attainment of a goal to which many had looked forward."

As readers of this column will readily recall, year after year attention has been drawn to the president, unanswerable brilliantly argued and widely supported urging by Mr. Diefenbaker that Canada should have a Bill of Human Rights. Session after session in Parliament, as a private Opposition member he presented motions to this effect.

Support came from his high-principled political opponent the C.C.F. national leader, Mr. M. J. Coldwell; from an all-Liberal committee of the Senate; from one million Canadians from all across the country who petitioned Parliament to introduce a Bill of Human Rights; even from such a strong supporter of the Liberal Government as Dave Croil, M.P.

LITTLE IN ALL WAYS But the little men of the Liberal Cabinet had little minds. They made little speeches putting forward little excuses why Mr. Diefenbaker's proposal was unnecessary and undesirable.

Typical of the dense wall of dense minds against which Mr. Diefenbaker battered his head through the past fifteen years was a speech made in reply by the then Minister of Justice, a man by the name of Garson.

Speaking in Parliament on 7th February 1955 - the date is interesting - Mr. Garson said:

Still Ambiguous

By Joseph MacSween, Canadian Press

President Eisenhower's talk to the American people on the Formosan situation has surpassing interest to Canada and the rest of the world as well.

Much of the interest in a way is negative—with the implication that Eisenhower waited too long to speak—but no one doubts that here are the words that could mean war or peace.

In the background is the feeling that while the Communist Chinese are dropping artillery shells on the Nationalist-held offshore islands they are keeping their eyes cocked on the United States, waiting for developments such as the Eisenhower speech.

State Secretary John Foster Dulles had made statements, but apparently there was a persistent

a genuine desire to see their community prosper and that the citizens may enjoy the fullness of life which they deserve. Don't let them choose you as tools to win an election but rather you choose them and with the right qualifications it will matter little if they are on the Executive Council or not. West Prince will enjoy a fair share of the public service of this Province and go on to a new era of prosperity we have never experienced in the past.

I am, Sir, etc., ANOTHER PRINCE VOTER

"It Won't Hurt A Bit!"

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

There's one sentence I'd like to banish forever. It's a simple little six-word statement that is used daily although it does not accomplish its purpose. In fact, it caused more harm than good.

Most of you parents, I dare say, have repeated this sentence to your children before taking them to the doctor or dentist or prior to your treating some minor injury of theirs at home.

What is the statement? It's this: "Now it won't hurt a bit."

NOBODY BELIEVES IT You don't believe this statement and neither does your youngster. It's a misstatement of fact that will only make him more fearful the next time he had to see a doctor. That's why I'd like to ban it permanently.

I know I've discussed this before, but I can't emphasize it too much. Don't lie to your child about things like this. If you are going to take your youngster to get a vaccination, a polio shot, or some similar injection tell him the truth.

Advise him that it will feel like a pin prick, that it will hurt for a minute and then won't hurt anymore. Make sure he understands there will be some pain but that it will be of brief duration and not very painful.

The same advice holds true for emergency treatments at home. If you have to clean and put medicine on an open cut or scratch, tell the child it will hurt for a few moments, but that this is necessary to help him get better.

Try to keep his mind on something else momentarily. Have him squeeze his fist as tightly as he can or have him hug his favorite stuffed toy with all his might.

On the other hand, if you are taking the tot to the doctor for a routine physical checkup, tell him very plainly that it will not hurt. This way he will not become unduly alarmed upon entering the doctor's office. You know how some youngsters carry on the minute they see a man in a white coat. This hysteria can be avoided simply by telling your child the truth about doctors and what they do.

QUESTION AND ANSWER L.B.: What causes perspiration to be a light brown color?

Answer: This is due to a pigment disorder of the skin, which is hereditary. Most of the cases are due to a low-grade infection of the skin by bacteria or germs that produce pigment or coloring that is light brown.

sure from allies—was gradually changing its stand in the Far East while at the same time standing firm in support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, 71.

The U.S. was beginning to recognize that the Quemoy islands, practically on the lip of Red China, will likely some day become territory of the Communists.

Not at Dulles' instigation—but perhaps because of Eisenhower's silence—military men in charge of operations in the Far East were shooting off their face, as the saying goes.

One admiral said "we'll lick them"—referring to the Red Chinese—when no such undertaking had been promised by Eisenhower or Dulles. He also said that help was coming.

Another high military man took it upon himself to say that the whole thing was wrong—that, in effect, it was silly to think of defending the Quemoy and the Matsus.

Dulles himself seemed unable to clear up the confusion although he resorted to off-the-record talks with newspaper men as well as

NOTES BY THE WAY

Recognition of the need for an alert and vigorous Opposition as a requisite to good government is not confined solely to those partisans who support the Party that is not now in power. The proper function of democracy depends on criticism, even sharp criticism; the acts of any Administration; and there will be many who hold the opinion that the Frost Government will function all the better if it is called on vigorously to defend its policies.—Port Elgin Times

Discussing the Queen's 1959 visit to Canada, Mayor Phillips talked of arrangements to "welcome" Her Majesty. The word is customarily used—the host, or promotor, cordially bidding the outsider enter. But its very correctness seems to mark its inaccuracy. Can the Queen be "welcomed" to her own realm? Royal visits to Commonwealth kingdoms have pointed up a gap in our vocabulary. Since Canada is one of them, perhaps Canadian genius will come up with a more comprehensive word.—Toronto Globe

The Children have cut the front-yard grass And made a green and ample lawn, But out behind the house the patch Grows wild, with timothy that's gone.

Knee-high and topped with purple plumes The north wind wavers back and forth, Like topsy-turvy pendulums Above white clover and the soft.

Full moons of dandelions. Deep Wild violets live, and standing round Young cherry trees that dot the reach Of roots of cherry a wind blew down.

Here frogs find jungle overhead And white moths flyway underneath And I with wilderness am fed While working in its antipodes. Adelaide Fitzpatrick. In the Christian Science Monitor.

a formal presidential statement and a press conference in which he demonstrated his undoubted skill in debate. It was in this context that Eisenhower—the man who, aware of his unique position, hesitates to commit himself in black and white terms on anything—went on the air to talk about the Far East.

A dwelling house owned by Mr. Hiram Thompson was destroyed by fire last evening at St. Eleanor's. The fire apparently started near the flue and when discovered was breaking through the roof. All the downstairs furniture was saved together with all the outbuildings. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Nothing inspires confidence in a businessman sooner than punctuality, nor is there any habit which sooner saps his reputation than that of being always behind time.

Word was received yesterday from the Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Health, Ottawa, that the embargo on the fishing of oysters in the vicinity of Charlottetown has been partially lifted. This news will be received with great satisfaction by oyster fishermen, as it will enable them to pursue their avocation.

The date for the meeting of the City Council with the Provincial Government at which the Council will ask for an increase in its annual grant has not been fixed. It was learned last night, Should Premier Jones decide to attend the Conference of the Empire Parliamentary Association to be held in London next month, the meeting will be postponed until his return.

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A five year old district youngster, left alone in the family car started up the engine and was trying to get the hang of the gear shift when a neighbor fortunately happened along and intervened. No matter how short a time one is away from his car he should remove the ignition key. It is never wise to discount the ingenuity of youngsters.—Windsor Star

MAXIMS

Nothing inspires confidence in a businessman sooner than punctuality, nor is there any habit which sooner saps his reputation than that of being always behind time.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 15, 1933)

Word was received from Ottawa that the C.G.S. Cartier, Hydrographic Survey steamer of the Department of Marine, will lay up in Charlottetown for the winter months. The presence of the steamer in port will involve the annual overhauling which will be done by Bruce Stewart and Company, and the purchase of supplies.

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TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 15, 1948)

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