

Cover: Prince Edward Island Lake the New... Published every weekday except on P.E.I. Prince Street... by Thomas Newspapers Ltd.

Royal Tour Edition

Our people rejoice that it is on sound medical advice that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is completing her Canadian tour as originally planned, and that we shall have the opportunity of welcoming her on Thursday to Prince Edward Island without undue fear that her health is being overtaxed.

This is the only condition, of course, that would justify our great pleasure in having the Queen and Prince Philip visit us at this time. Nor is there any doubt that she appreciates our deep concern for her health as well as our desire to express our loyalty and affection.

In today's special issue, readers will find detailed information about the Royal tour with particular reference to the program in Prince Edward Island. It has been issued in advance so that its contents may be studied at leisure before Her Majesty's arrival. This is an historic occasion, and it is fitting that it be presented in its proper setting in the newspaper record, which will outlast human memory and be read, we trust, with interest and enjoyment years hence, as indicative of the sentiments prevailing in Canada's Garden Province at this time.

The issue has been several busy weeks in preparation, and represents not only the best efforts of the Guardian-Patriot editorial and composing room staffs, but the cooperation of government and civic officials, coordinating committee, advertisers and others concerned, for which we are most grateful.

Music Of The Spheres

Scientists listening to the heavens with radio telescopes report the sun roars in bursts, while the moon rustles softly. The Milky Way—the galaxy to which the sun and its planets belong—hisses steadily. All the sounds resemble the rushing "hash" that irritates radio listeners sometimes, but to scientists it is the music of the spheres.

The sounds from space have given astronomers a wholly new tool for learning about the cosmos, says the National Geographic Society. No one knew the noise existed until 1931 when a telephone engineer made the startling discovery that some radio static originated in the Milky Way, about 26,000 light-years from the earth. A wave of discovery followed. Astronomers found that Mars, Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn also send out radio waves. And there are sources of radio waves that are invisible with optical telescopes. Some 2,000 such "stars" have been located. Their nature is unknown.

A powerful transmitter is the Crab Nebula, a star that exploded violently 900 years ago and is now a rapidly expanding blob of gas. Even more spectacular is Cygnus A, the scene of a stupendous collision of galaxies, each a mighty system of stars and gas. The stars are bypassing each other with minor disturbances, but the gases are meeting violently and producing radio waves.

Radio telescopes come in several shapes. Some look like huge saucers aimed at the sky. The dish shape of the antennae helps concentrate the sound. Usually, the bigger the dish, the fainter the sounds that can be heard. Great Britain unveiled a 250-foot monster antenna in a cow pasture in 1957. The Soviet Union reportedly has a 350-foot titan in operation. The United States Navy is building one bigger still—a colossus more than 400 feet across—in a quiet pocket of the West Virginia mountains. The scientists hope to gather radio waves—from six billion light-years in space—three times as far as the most powerful optical telescopes can reach.

Radio telescopes may eventually give scientists the observations they need to decide between two conflicting theories about the origin of the universe. Some astronomers believe the universe was created in a great cosmic explosion billions of years ago. Others hold that it is in a steady

state, with new galaxies constantly being born. The arguments for and against the theories are complex, involving, among other things, Einstein's theories on relativity. But data from radio telescopes will probably help decide between them. Wherever the truth lies, it is almost certain to seem fabulous to laymen. As astronomer Fred Hoyle said, "No literary genius could have invented a story one-hundredth part as fantastic as the sober facts that have been unearthed by astronomical science."

Potato Marketing Pool

A voluntary potato marketing pool seems like an excellent scheme for strengthening the potato industry in this Province. It should not be difficult, with well-organized publicity, to obtain a membership of 1,000 growers who, with an investment of \$100 each, could start with an initial share capital of \$100,000. There is no doubt, with this demonstration of initiative, that a \$200,000 loan could be obtained through the Industrial Development Bank, to be paid back through a levy on growers' sales. The plan, as discussed at the St. Dunstan's University "County Caucus" last week, was unanimously endorsed in principle and its advantages should be plain to all concerned in the industry's future.

There is no question, as stated by Mr. McIsaac at the meeting, that the industry has suffered through sloppy marketing practices, particularly in the profitable central Canadian market. The proposed pool would not only provide for receiving centres in different sections of this Province for grading and packaging, but also distributing centres in Ontario and Quebec.

Members will, of course, be required to sign firm contracts—a three year term has been suggested—requiring them to sell their total production through the pool. This is of basic importance if the scheme is to be a success. It is compulsory to this extent, but it avoids the objection which proved fatal to the previous marketing board in that the membership itself is on a voluntary basis. Hence the need, as proposed, for using professional help in the field of public relations.

Growers and shippers appreciate more generally today than they did a few years ago the need for an organization of this kind. We think it will make a very wide appeal and should, under energetic management, prove of great value in helping to stabilize this important part of our Island economy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A jobless truck driver who wooed an under age British-heiress in defiance of a judge's order has been sent to prison for contempt of court. That's a new way of enforcing parental authority.

Nearly 4.4 billion dollars were spent in the housing market in Canada last year—far more than the total expenditures on goods and services made by the federal and provincial governments combined. The outlays on housing form 14 per cent of the gross national product in the country.

President Eisenhower's veto power has been coming in for criticism. The President reportedly has called it "my pistol". Democrats charge that it is being used as a political threat. Political scientists are discussing whether the veto is a political boon or danger to a President when the executive and legislative branches are held by opposing parties.

The news that the Hungarian government has usurped the right to fill every Roman Catholic ecclesiastical post in Hungary indicates that the Church is still regarded as a dangerous threat to the Communist regime. In no other predominantly Catholic country—only in the Balkans and in China—have the Communists taken such a drastic step.

Management of farm machinery, one of today's biggest farm investments, is the subject of the latest farm booklet issued by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Entitled "Power and Profits," the new booklet covers many aspects of farm machinery management, including a detailed study of operating costs and recommendations as to the size of farm machines needed under varying conditions.



SUMMER SPORTS

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The editor does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

HOSPITAL PLAN CRITICISED

Sir—Lately there is much interest in the forthcoming Hospital Insurance Plan for the Island. The Hospital Insurance Commission of P.E.I. are sponsoring meetings all over the Island to "inform" the people regarding this new insurance. The press, radio and T.V. are listing the wonderful advantages of such a plan. However, I cannot help but feel that there is considerable "white-washing" going on. Let us consider some of the disadvantages which many people are not aware of.

1. The scheme is not universal in coverage, by that I mean it does not and will not include every citizen or resident of the Island. I understand all along that such a national scheme was intended to help all, to cover the poor people who could not afford to pay their way in hospital because of one reason or another. Now this is not going to be the case. The man who can afford to pay his way, need not bother with the insurance in most cases. Many people of moderate means have some Hospital Insurance now and the poor people who cannot afford Hospital Insurance will not be able to afford this new premium or will not take it anyhow. Now this leaves us with a situation which is very similar to what we have now. There will be a class of people who will need hospital coverage and won't be able to afford it and there will be a class who can afford it but will not bother with it and also will not pay their hospital bill. This leaves the hospitals in a bad position. In fact their position may be worse than at present.

2. People with good insurance coverage cannot keep their present policies as such, they must be dropped, yet it is voluntary whether they take the new Hospital Insurance Policy. Is this democracy or are we slowly moving toward a dictatorship? It is stated that the Hospital Insurance under the Commission is cheaper than similar coverage in other plans. This is not so. The cost to the taxpayer for a family is \$96.00 a year, yet a family can get a semi-private hospitalization through Blue Cross for about \$70.00 a year with possible better coverage in several ways. Better because it is semi-private and because the Blue Cross plan will accept the doctor's word when a patient is out of hospital that he requires hospital treatment, and the Commission may not. Also, when the patient is admitted under Blue Cross the doctor and the patient both know that the patient is covered. Under the Government Insurance Plan neither know until the bill is accepted by the Commission, which brings me to my next point.

3. Certain conditions are not covered by the Insurance. One exclusion, I understand, is that upper respiratory infections are not covered. Under Blue Cross or most of the insurance plans if the doctor feels that the patient should be in hospital he sends the patient in, no questions asked. The bill will be paid. Now the doctor must refuse these patients under the plan, even if they have acute tonsillitis, acute sinusitis, etc., all of which can be very severe, require bed rest and expensive drugs to clear the condition. Also, the patient may not be able to stay at home because the mother and father are working and there is no one to nurse the patient at home. The Commission has stated emphatically that the condition at home does not interest them, or how much the patient has to pay for drugs for home treatment. They say, "let the people hire a nurse to look after the patient at home". This does not apply with other types of insurance.

4. The people in one area pay the same as those in another

OTTAWA REPORT

Canada's Widening Role

(Patrick Nicholson is on vacation. His guest columnist today is HEATH MACQUARRIE, Conservative, M. P. for Queens.)

An indication of Canada's changed role in world affairs may be seen in the parliamentary discussions here in Ottawa. Not so many years ago Canada had no foreign policy far we were a confederation long before we were a state. After the First Great War, under the guiding hand of Sir Robert Borden, our chief architect of nationhood, Canada emerged on the world stage as an autonomous and independent nation. For some time we were loath to accept our responsibility, and though we were a member of the League of Nations from the beginning our awareness of world problems was far from outstanding. Debates in the House of Commons during the '30's showed little real penetration into the realm of external relations.

How different this was from the discussion of the Honourable Howard Green's Estimates, which took place on Thursday! The Minister's speech covered a wide range of activities and interests which revealed Canada's status as a nation with world-wide commitments. The NATO alliance, the Commonwealth tie, our intimate association with the United States, our functions on various U.N. bodies—all of these were referred to in the speeches of the Secretary of State for External Affairs and others who participated in the one-day debate.

ROLE IN NATO

The Canadian role in NATO underscores our recognition of the fact that Western Europe must be preserved politically, culturally, militarily and spatially. Even in these thermocuclear days when values, concepts and measurements have taken on new and strange meanings there is still essential wisdom in the resolution that the great heart of Western Europe must be preserved. The Truman doctrine of containment, and the later Dulles determination to maintain the status quo, appeared to some as an unimaginative and overly rigid view of Western strategy. But the hard fact is that nothing has yet arisen to replace it as a minimum requirement of our security structure, and it is, therefore, unlikely that there will be any significant change.

Also, yet the rates may be entirely different. For instance, a patient may go to one hospital and have an operation where the ward rate is set at \$6.00, another patient may go into another hospital and have the same care and same operation where the ward rate is \$15.00 a day. Now it has been suggested that the latter hospital would not take anyone from outside because it would cost the Commission less than half as much in the former instance. Certain hospitals are not allowed to treat out-patients or have such a department. Yet other hospitals do and therefore the patients are getting more in one area for their money than in another area.

6. Also, it has been stated that if there is only one consultant in a particular field such as Psychiatry, the patient must be treated by that doctor even if he is not a doctor of their choice. If they want to seek another doctor in the same field elsewhere their bill will not be paid. This does not allow the patient to choose his own doctor, as is now the case with present insurance schemes. There are many other disadvantages which are too long and numerous to mention. I feel the people are hearing plenty about one side of the story but little about the other. It is time people realized what they will be getting, the fine print in other words, and not wake up in these bitter facts after they have committed themselves.

I am Sir, etc. INTERESTED TAXPAYER

Remains Major Health Problem

By Herman N. Ruden, M.D. A GREAT many of you, possibly most of you, have picked up some tuberculosis germs at one time or another during the past years.

Fortunately, for the vast majority of you, the number of germs was slight and your body was able to fight off the attack. Your resistance was high and no disease resulted.

PROVIDES IMMUNITY Rather than being harmful, this light exposure actually might have been beneficial. Some doctors believe that such abortive attacks provide the body with immunity against more powerful attacks, which might occur next time you are exposed to a bigger dose of TB germs.

Anyone, of any age and sex, can catch a tuberculosis infection. Some persons, however, are more likely to develop the disease once they have been infected by the germ.

LOW RESISTANCE If your general health is poor, if you are undernourished or over tired, your resistance probably is low.

If you work in crowded rooms in close contact with a number of persons, even relatively good health may not be enough to protect you from the massive doses of germs which you might encounter.

How does a person catch the disease? It's easy. Your greatest danger is often not from TB patients who have been hospitalized, treated and discharged, but from persons who have TB and don't realize it.

COUGHING SPREADS GERMS A tremendous number of germs can be expelled in a single cough. The saliva and sputum also can carry similar hoards of TB germs.

You might breathe in these germs, pick them up on eating utensils or transfer them from your fingers to your mouth. You can kiss a person with TB.

I want to emphasize that it is perfectly safe to associate with a person who has been properly released from a hospital with his tuberculosis arrested. These patients have been taught to take care of themselves and to protect others from any possible dangers.

CAN SPREAD DISEASE On the other hand, persons who discontinue treatment or hospitalization against the advice of their doctors can spread the disease to unsuspecting friends and business acquaintances.

Fortunately, we now have a vaccine that offers some degree of protection from TB, but its use usually is limited to protecting doctors, nurses and others who must work in close contact with the disease.

While our control over the disease is generally good and the death rate declines each year, tuberculosis still remains a major health problem for the nation as a whole.

QUESTION AND ANSWER H.C.H.: I had stomach surgery two years ago and since then I have had trouble breathing. The slightest exertion leaves me gasping.

Could this condition be from the operation or is it a heart condition? Answer: Since a number of conditions could cause the symptoms you describe, it is impossible to make a diagnosis without a complete examination. See your doctor at once about this trouble.

DRAWINGS BY HITLER

—LENZ, Austria (Reuters)—Drawings made by Adolf Hitler as a schoolboy showing Roman soldiers giving the "hail Caesar" salute—later known as the "Hitler salute"—have been found here. They were uncovered in an old cardboard box in the home of Mrs. Herma Weissengruber, the widow of one of the Fuehrer's old school pals.

Drama Played In Cuba

New York Times

The Cubans are dramatic people and Fidel Castro is their leading actor. The process of resolving a crisis within the Government has now been accomplished with an extraordinary exhibition of histrionics.

One should not let the reality of what has happened be obscured by the sensational method used. A top figure of the Cuban revolution, President Manuel Urrutia Lleo, has been removed because he stood in the way of important aspects of the revolution. Satisfied with the way he was running his office.

Cuba does not yet possess an elected Government. The present set-up is provisional. It is, in fact, a revolutionary Government dominated completely by Fidel Castro, who has shown this weekend with dramatic force that no one is going to stand in his way or in the way of the revolutionary program.

RUTHLESSNESS SHOWN

Since President Urrutia obviously did not want to resign, Dr. Castro sought a method of driving him out. He did it with a ruthlessness that was breathtaking. It would be a great injustice if in the process the services of Dr. Urrutia to his country and to the revolution were forgotten. At a desperate moment for the rebels he sacrificed his career as a judge of the Urgency Court in Santiago de Cuba and risked his freedom to proclaim that Cubans had a legal right to take up arms against tyranny. He spent many months in exile and some months in the Sierra Maestra while the fighting was still going on.

DEVOUR THEIR CHILDREN It is notorious that revolutionaries

devour their children, but whatever mistakes or deficiencies Dr. Urrutia may have displayed as President, it would be a blot on the revolution if his past services were forgotten. It cannot be supposed that Senor Castro would want any physical harm to come to Dr. Urrutia and his family, but these are days of intense emotionalism in Cuba and he will have to take positive steps to see that no harm does come.

Dr. Urrutia Dorcoteo, the new President, is a young lawyer with a reputation for brilliance and ability. His loyalty to Dr. Castro and to the aims of the revolution are beyond question. The net result of this extraordinary affair is to demonstrate even more clearly than before that Fidel Castro is the undisputed ruler of Cuba.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 27, 1934)

The annual meeting of the P.E.I. Manufacturers' Association was held last evening in the Board of Trade rooms with the President, Lt. Col. C.L. MacKay, presiding. It was decided that in view of the success of the advertising campaign which had been carried on during the year in the newspapers, that it should be continued, and that members should be asked to re-subscribe to their advertisements.

The residence of Mr. Fred Turner, Winsloe, was struck by lightning during the thunder storm yesterday morning. The lightning burst the flue, badly damaged the building and ignited it. The fire

NOTES BY THE WAY

A farmer who still has horses remarked the other day, after having his team shod, that he thought it would be cheaper to buy a new team with the shoes on.—Marion Advertiser

In answer to a question on a science test, "Why did the population of Chicago grow to rapidly?" one youngster wrote: "The population of Chicago grew because of the big stork yards."—Mary Taylor, in Coronet

Officials in the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources advise tourists visiting Canada's national parks to leave the bears alone. This is good advice, and tourists will no doubt be glad to cooperate. If the government can obtain similar co-operation from the bears, peaceful fishing trips should be possible.—Ottawa Citizen

Would you go on working if you didn't have to? It is an interesting question. The Harvard Business Review conducted a survey with this question. It received a remarkable answer. Ninety per cent of them replied they would go on working. More than this, a big majority (76 per cent of all age groups) said they would not even wish to change to another job; they would go on working at any job they have, even if they had no financial need to do so.—Montreal Gazette

was put out, however, before it made any headway. There were six people in the house at the time, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, their three children and the hired man.

TEN YEARS AGO

(July 27, 1949)

Mr. S.H. Burhoe, President of the P.E.I. Fisheries Federation, will head a delegation of five Island members at a one-day conference in Moncton today centered around the proposed Dominion Government plan to assist the fishing industry. Others attending are James Burden, John Myrick, Leon Johnston and Paul Gallant.

Morrison and MacRae of Summerside have been given the sub-contract for the excavation of the cellars in the housing project at the Summerside airport. The general contract is held by the Bayside Construction Company of Campbellton, N.B. Work started on Monday and already seventeen cellars have been completed.

The Age Old Story

Fear thou not; for I am the thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee.

A teacher was having difficulty in making little Johnny understand subtraction. "Now, Johnny," he said, "you have ten fingers. Suppose four were missing, what would you have then?" "No piano lessons," replied Johnny.—Vancouver Sun

Even Britain's usually reliable bands have their off days. Earlier this year, a military band played the wrong Italian national anthem at a football game, and at Gosport last Saturday, the band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" when it had intended to play the Marseillaise.—Ottawa Journal

The Poets Corner

THE KEEPER Who will tend the flowers When summer season's spent Or miss their perfumed fragrance Even wonder where it went?

Who will tend the flowers When powdered petals fall Their bright and glorious colors Gone then beyond recall?

Who will tend the failures On the street of broken dreams, Staggering through the rubble where Ambition's light no longer gleams?

Who will tend the aged Whose faded cheeks and hair Belie their young and living hearts Grown rich with tears and care? Will the Master Gardener With love and tender grace In his eternal garden grant To all forgotten things a place?

—Bert Foster, Charlottetown.

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