

For Atlantic Progress

Of interest to all our readers was the vigorous address delivered before the Charlottetown Rotary Club yesterday by the Hon. Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick.

The four provincial governments could achieve something by co-operation. That was the basic idea of the recent Premiers' Conference in Fredericton.

The National Government, Mr. Flemming believes, could do most of all: (a) by direct means such as special subsidies or adjustment grants; (b) by indirect means such as making it easier for the provincial governments to carry out the necessary capital investment for regional economic development;

We must, Mr. Flemming suggests, look for the solution of our problems not in one or two of these fields, but in all of them. In the past we have tended to rely upon one or two objectives, seeking cures through a few prescriptions, whereas, actually, we need a many-sided and concerted attack.

Whatever else Mr. Adlai Stevenson may contribute to the ensuing United States election, it is clear that he will give his millions of listeners many oratorical treats. He is beyond doubt the most accomplished speaker among all the prominent public figures on the American scene.

President Eisenhower's honour and sincerity are recognized by all; but no one would claim for him any special skill in the art of public speaking. As for Mr. Truman, no one can handle better than he the angry gesture and the humorous

aside that gladden the emotions momentarily. That is about as far as his oratory goes. There is no fire that keeps on consuming whatever it has touched, no light that keeps burning once the sound of his words has passed away.

It would be difficult to mention anyone in contemporary high places of political authority who might be said to possess the "power to stir men's blood." Almost it is a lost art. In England it followed Sir Winston Churchill into retirement. In the United States it passed away with Mr. Roosevelt. In Canada it went into obscurity so long ago that very few Canadians can remember it at all.

A Resolution Of Merit One resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation in Fredericton is of special merit. It calls for a national conference to discuss educational problems on an all-Canadian front.

There are many educational problems and needs which are common to all the Provinces. It would seem that the right way to tackle them is by joint consideration and action. The purely local problems, too, ought to be made a little less troublesome by the fresh insights and detached viewpoints which such a conference might reasonably be expected to provide.

The Federal Government should show a practical interest in this proposed conference by sponsoring it and paying its bills. It would be little enough to do concerning a need which is more closely related to the national wellbeing than any other that might be mentioned.

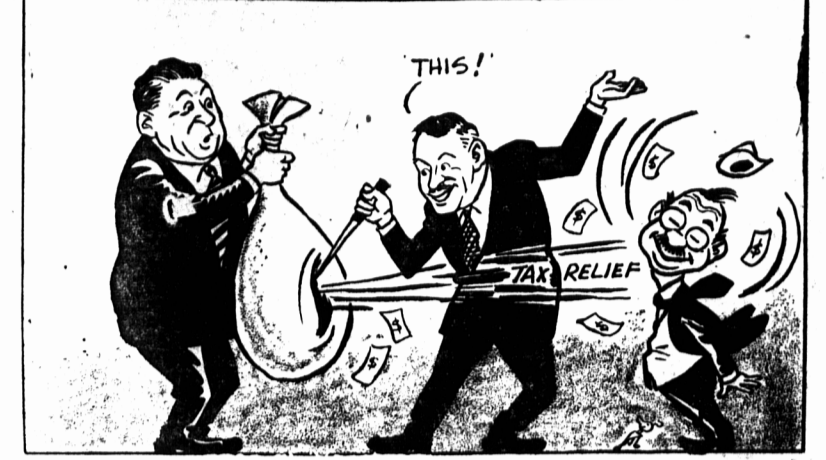
The United States the President's Conference on Education is considered a very important event; so important, indeed, that it is held at the seat of the Federal Government under the personal patronage of the President. It is attended by educators, school administrators, state officials and representatives of teachers organizations from all over the country.

EDITORIAL NOTES A Moscow report says that the official newspaper "Pravda" completely ignored the Democratic National Convention. That was a lucky break for the Democrats.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson is starting out on his election campaign under handicaps set up by fellow Democrats. Following hard on Mr. Truman's charges of "defeatism" comes John L. Lewis, that old warrior of the United Mine Workers, to say that Stevenson's nomination "is equivalent to a certificate of election for Eisenhower."

No one could blame United States Secretary of State Dulles for being a little perplexed over the unkind things said about him at the Democratic National Convention, especially the hard words that came from Mr. Truman. During Mr. Truman's presidency Mr. Dulles was one of his trusted advisers on foreign affairs.

At least one delegate to the Suez Canal conference must be hoping that discussions will take a long time. He is Foreign Minister Abdulgani of Indonesia. Just before he was due to leave for London officers came to arrest him on charges of corruption. However, he was allowed to make the trip. Presumably the charge will be renewed when he arrives back.



DEFLATION DEMONSTRATION

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.

THE FAMILY FARM Sir.—Your editorial on "The Family Farm" (August 16, 1956) was read with interest by many who have long lamented the steady decline in some aspects of rural life.

Incidentally, the family farm—with more emphasis on the "family" than on the "farm"—will be the principal subject of study at the Conference on Family Life to be held September 1 to 3 at St. Dunstan's University.

BRENDAN O'GRADY St. Dunstan's University, August 18th.

British Army Uniforms

By William Courtenay, O.B.E.

The Dress Design Committee of the War Office in London—charged with designing uniforms for submission for the Sovereign's approval—is studying ideas for a new Mess Kit for British Army officers.

There are enough uniforms in this storehouse to bring back a page or two of British history; to clothe perhaps at least 100 soldiers per battalion of infantry; Hussars, Dragoons, Lancers; Engineers; Artillery etc.; and such heart-warming units as King Edward's Horse in their light khaki with scarlet facings and slouch hats which only those who have served in the Dominions and Colonies may join—all are secretly stored away from moth and fire.

When the 7th Hussars desired to dress a few men in their pre-war glory lately for an official visit to Norway, permission was refused; but by a nice fiddle they managed it. Churchill—colonel of the 4th Hussars—managed to wangle a set of pre-war uniforms for the 4th Hussars to provide him with an escort at the Coronation; he was entitled to this as Colonel of the Regiment.

These Honorary Colonels retire at 65 these days or are expected to. Money won't and Churchill didn't. When he received the formal War Office notification of this new rule—and he was then over 75—he simply sent it back asking if it referred to him! At 82 he is still Colonel of the 4th Hussars, while Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery rising 68 is still Colonel of the Warwickshire Regiment.

After World War 2 the Brigade of Guards resumed scarlet uniforms by a stroke of fine leadership. The Socialist Government of Atlee did not wish it; gave as an excuse the shortage of cloth and rationing. So officers clubbed together and raised 6,000 lbs.; bought up old uniforms from former Guardsmen; and ransacked country homes for uniforms held by former Guards Officers, their fathers and grandfathers. They were able to assure the Government they could get 2,000 Guardsmen for 3 years at no cost to the Government! Then three years later came the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth and the Guards were thus back in all their glory for good. This also applies to the Life Guards and Royal Horse Grenads.

There are many in the Commonwealth and beyond who would like to see the British Army resume all the glory of full dress uniforms.

A Thousand Years Of History

Elsie Womersley in the Winnipeg Free Press

Among the major attractions for visitors to Britain is the ancient Tynwald Ceremony held in the first week of each year on the lovely Isle of Man.

This island, set in the Irish sea and surrounded by four neighbors—Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales—is a separate and independent self-governing community. Its governing body is the House of Keys, which remains in session through its life of five years, without being summoned or re-opened—which surely must be rare in Parliaments. The Island's parliamentary system is older than that of our Mother Country and its history can be traced back for a thousand years.

On July 5 each year, all the laws that have been enacted by Parliament during the previous twelve months are promulgated to the people of the island from the Hill of Tynwald. Tynwald—"thing-vollr"—means a fenced, open-air Parliament. This hill is composed of soil from each of the seventeen parishes which make up the island, and stands at a point where the two main roads of the island, one from north to south, the other from east to west, cross each other.

INSPIRING SIGHT It was a beautiful summer morning when I joined the throng and it was inspiring to see thousands of natives and visitors from other lands too, gathering for the ancient ceremony. It is Homecoming week for Manx people who have left the island, and the World Manx Association arranges to hold its annual meeting then.

MAXIMS A dwarf standing on the shoulders of a giant may see farther than a giant himself.

ARMS OUTPUT RISES JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel says the number of workers in her arms factories has increased 35 per cent in the last year, and that production of some military items has doubled and even tripled. The official statement gave no figures on arms output. Two years ago Israel's production of military material, including ammunition and small arms, was given officially as about \$2,250,000 annually.

The Age Old Story For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Budeson, M. D.

WHEN AND HOW TO USE PACKS AND COMPRESSES

During family illnesses and you know how often they occur—homemaker frequently must substitute as a nurse.

For certain minor ailments she usually can act on her own. For more serious disorders, she'll have to follow the advice of the family physician.

Helpful aids in treating many discomforts are simple applications of heat or cold or a medication to a particular portion of the body or to the entire body.

DO YOU KNOW?

If your doctor should recommend a hot or cold pack or a poultice for a patient in your home, would you know what to do?

Every homemaker should be acquainted with a few fundamentals such as how to apply moist heat. The purpose of a moist hot application is to ease pain, supply moisture and to promote muscle relaxation, circulation and drainage of a wound.

It can be given either by applying hot compresses to the affected area or by soaking the area in an easily made solution. Generally, your doctor will recommend one of the following solutions:

Three per cent boric acid, or three to six per cent magnesium sulfate, or .09 per cent isotonic salt, mixed with water.

The temperature of the solutions when they are applied should be about 120 degrees. You can keep them warm by frequently adding small amounts of hot solution.

As for compresses which may contain any one of several medicinal substances, you can use towels, flannel, gauze or cotton. For certain cases, one may be better than the others.

WARM AND MOIST

Keep these moist compresses warm by placing a hot water bag on top. Or, you can keep them warm and moist, too, by wrapping the entire area in cellophane or oiledin.

When using compresses or solutions on an open wound, remember they must be sterile.

Usually, it's a good idea to interrupt these soaks or applications occasionally to prevent the skin from becoming water-logged.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R.B.: I am 41 and my nose is becoming gradually larger. It is forming lumps and looks somewhat purplish. What can I do for it?

Answer: From your description you are suffering from rhinophyma of the nose, which is due to a disorder of the oil glands of the nose. Usually a plastic surgeon can clear up this disease.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Aug. 21, 1931) 7,500 were in attendance at the Exhibition yesterday, despite heavy rain which caused cancellation of the afternoon racing programme.

Mr. R.J. Cavanaugh, who is to assist the American Vice Consul here, Mr. W.A. Bickers, arrived last evening from Windsor, Ont.

TEN YEARS AGO

Morton Dew, Charlottetown, was appointed on the nominating committee at the opening session yesterday in Halifax of District No. 6, Gyro International.

Illustration station field days, sponsored by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, attracted 1,400 interested farmers this year, an average of 200 at each station.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Often the reason a person becomes quiet as he grows older is that he has more to keep quiet about.—Brandon Sun

A sixty-three-year-old Japanese has completed a 1,190-mile run which he describes as "pretty tiring." Getting soft, these Japanese.—Toronto Star

Who says a snack before bedtime is a bad thing? A Toronto mother stayed up for a late sandwich, and for that reason was awake when the house caught fire. She and her husband rescued their nine children.—St. Catharines Standard

It may be impossible to squeeze blood from a stone but Ottawa has found a way to squeeze tax money from blood. The National Revenue Department has held that if a person is paid for donating blood, that is part of his income and the department wants a tax on it.—Sudbury Star

President Nasser of Egypt knows all about November and the Presidential election in the United States. The Egyptians know he can get away with murder, as the United States won't be tough with anyone while the election is in the wind. The British will have to carry it alone again.—Windsor Star

The record of combines in this country shows that, in case after case, they have grown up behind the shield of the protective tariff. This is not coincidence. The first requirement of a market-sharing, price-fixing program is a market reasonably proof against foreign goods. A sudden flow of imports has broken many a combine agreement.—Winnipeg Free Press

The Communist press in East Germany, which used to praise demure dress, has come out for women's swimming suits that are "daring" or "saucy." It's one more illustration of how popular "capitalistic degradation" has become with the Communists since the de-Stalinization campaign said that it's time for a change in this case into Bikinis.—Brandon Sun

A man had posted himself in front of an office building with a tray of shoelaces. One executive made it a daily habit to give the unfortunate a dime, but he never took the laces. One day the peddler, on receiving the dime, tapped his departing benefactor on the back: "I don't like to complain, sir, but the laces are now 15 cents."—American Legion Magazine

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AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The public of P. E. Island will be interested to note that the Eastern Meat Packers Co. Ltd., of Nova Scotia and the Farmers Abattoir Co. Ltd., of Charlottetown have amalgamated and are now known as the Farmers Abattoir Co. Ltd.

The purpose of the Company is to operate a modern Meat Packing Plant and public Killing plant for Livestock, which will be located in Charlottetown

It is a well known fact that we produce superior livestock here on P. E. I.—now, farmers, is the time to take advantage of an Island Meat Packing Plant for Island produce.

This notice is to advise all subscribed shareholders of Common Capital Stock of the Company that their money is now being called and that a Trust Fund has been set up in the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, for their convenience. Subscribed Stock not paid for or arrangements made for payment by August 31st; will be offered for sale to the General Public.

For further particulars apply to— James P. Callahan, Chairman Finance Committee or Andrew Stevenson, President Farmers Abattoir Co. Ltd., Post Office Box 218, Charlottetown.

LOANS on terms you select

When you borrow from HFC, you select your own repayment plan, arranged to fit your income. Take as long as 24 months to return the money. Or pay sooner if you like. The sooner your loan is repaid the less it costs. Loans from \$50 to \$1000 made in one day. Borrow with confidence from HFC—Canada's only consumer finance company backed by 78 years experience.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

W. E. Wheeler, Manager 150 Great George St., suite 1, phone 8517 CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

THE PROVINCIAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CHARLOTTETOWN

Opens For The 1956-57 School Year On September 4

TRAINING COURSES AVAILABLE One Year Day Courses are offered in the following

Automotive Mechanics Home Economics Bricklaying and Plastering Plumbing and Sheet Metal Carpentry Practical Electricity Drafting Welding (Two four month courses)

Students so desiring may take two year courses in Automotive Mechanics and Plumbing and Sheet Metal.

The attention of young women is called to the Home Economics Course as this one year course is being offered again.

Night courses commencing October 1, are available in the above trades as well as in the following: Accounting and Bookkeeping Shorthand (Pitman, Elementary and Re-fresher) Cooking Typing Crocheting, Knitting, Smoking Weaving Leatherwork Sewing

Full information on courses may be obtained by writing to or calling on the Principal, Provincial Vocational School, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The Poets Corner

TO A CHILD ASLEEP

Sleep is a healing and a benediction Upon the face of youth; Young eyes that close have lost the contradiction Between our world and truth. The smile which curves still lips is but the musing Of farther, clearer sight— Glad in its freedom and its dream-refusing Of dark things known by light. Oh, waken not the young who take their resting. Leaving the day behind; Gaining short hours of happiness suggesting No future they may find. Only too soon must tired eyelids flutter And earth again be seen; Question them not, for they can never utter A word of where they've been. —Adis Ballou in New York Times.