

Our Women's institutes

The annual meeting of the Women's Institutes is always an important event in this Province. Next week, in addition to the provincial convention, the Federated Institutes of Canada are holding their biennial meetings here, and a joint meeting of the two organizations will be held on Tuesday. This is a very special occasion indeed, in which all our citizens will be keenly interested.

The Federated Institutes last met in Charlottetown in 1935, and since that time marked progress has been made by the organization, which now numbers some 95,000 members across Canada. The Prince Edward Island Institutes have also been forging steadily ahead, with over 300 branch institutes throughout the Province at the present time.

This great movement has become so closely integrated with our way of life—with improvements in education, public health, social welfare and rural progress generally—that it is hard to realize how comparatively recent are its origins.

The first Women's Institute in Canada was established in 1897, and the first organization here in 1913. Those who pioneered the movement had many difficulties to contend with, but they were not long in making their influence felt.

New vigor and life was shown by communities in which branch institutes were formed, and neighboring communities were stimulated by their example.

This development has gone on continually. Perhaps no Province in Canada has benefited so widely from these activities as Prince Edward Island.

Certainly there is none in which the Institutes are held in higher repute, or in which they have shown more zeal and initiative.

The visiting delegates, both from other Provinces and from our own rural areas, will be warmly welcomed here next week and will, it is hoped, have an enjoyable as well as profitable stay in our midst.

A Good Example

We have always had an admiration for Senator C.G. (Chubby) Power, and our sentiment remains unchanged after reading his criticism, in the Upper Chamber on Thursday, of the R.C.A.F. policy that allows retirement of its personnel at exceptionally early ages.

He referred to men between the ages of 45 and 50 being retired with pensions approximating \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year, at a time when these men have an opportunity of a very fruitful career before them.

"They might even," he added, "become Senators and have 35 years before them and render very useful service to the community."

ter when it is dug up and quoted by some irritating opponent. Then it is tempting to blame the reporter, and wax indignant over the poor scribe's mendacity in garbling a perfectly innocent remark. Or it may be when election promises are under scrutiny, and it is so much easier to see the blemishes on the other party's escutcheon than the blots on one's own.

Senator Power has been a brilliantly successful politician without resorting to subterfuges of this kind. He has stood foursquare to the shafts of criticism, taking on all comers with the same disarming willingness to play the game, fair and square.

Futile Criticism

It is now pretty generally conceded that in scrapping the Arrow project the Diefenbaker Government did a wise thing. Yet a rearguard action for this expensive jet interceptor is still being fought in Parliament, the chief spokesman being Mr. Paul Hellyer, former Liberal associate Defense Minister and member for Toronto Trinity. In the Commons on Thursday Mr. Hellyer said the Arrow project had been abandoned because of the "impossible financial mess the Government has got us into."

A great industry and one of the best design teams in the Western world, he complained; had been allowed to disintegrate. Now that "a head had rolled"—a reference to the resignation of Mr. Crawford Gordon from the presidency of the A.V. Roe corporation—Mr. Hellyer hoped that Avro would produce the new American plane for the R.C.A.F. air division in Europe and that the "innocent victims" of the Arrow cancellation could go back to work.

The Government, he said, had killed the hopes of "countless thousands" and burst their dreams of a growing Canada.

This criticism was occasioned by Defense Minister Pearekes' announcement that consideration was being given to providing facilities to enable United States interceptors to operate from Canadian airfields. So far as can be gathered from the press summary of the debate, Hon. Mr. Pearson was more moderate than his Toronto colleague in his comments.

He advanced what seems to be a quite sensible suggestion, that the bases for these interceptors be located as far north as possible so that any air battle would not be fought over populated Canadian targets.

As for Mr. Hellyer's remarks, the issue he raised has been pretty well threshed out. The final argument against continuing the staggering expenditure involved in the Arrow project was given in a factual statement of ominous significance by Mr. Pearekes in his speech on the Government's 1959-60 defense budget.

By the early 1960's, he said, long-range ballistic missiles will have replaced manned bombers as the primary means of delivering hydrogen bombs on North America. That means that the planes about which the Toronto member was talking would be obsolete before they got into production.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Swiss, too, have their sea-way—or at least a way to the sea—the Rhine, and \$100 million have been invested to make Basle a port, at an altitude of 900 feet. The Swiss own 364 Rhine vessels and 22 ocean ships.

New Brunswick now has its provincial tartan. At first described as a plaid, it has been recognized, authorized and recorded as a tartan by the Lord Lyon King of Arms at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Designed, and originally woven at Gagetown, the tartan has shades of green, blue, gold, red and brown in an attractive and striking design.

Pope John XXIII has expressed the full support of the Roman Catholic Church for the French regime of President Charles de Gaulle. During a state audience for the French leader at the Vatican the Pontiff praised France's "astonishing capacity of recovery in the face of danger" in alluding to the crisis last year that resulted in General de Gaulle's return to power.



"BETTER 'OLE" NOT IN SIGHT

OTTAWA REPORT

A Big Bubble Pricked

By Patrick Nicholson

A simple question, addressed to Ernie Bushnell, acting president of the C.B.C., completely deflated a sensational bubble of political drama here last week. That seemingly hallowed crisis had been laboriously created over nine days by several producers employed in the Talks Department of the C.B.C. It was suddenly inflated into potentially cataclysmic intensity by their own and by their superiors' comments before the House of Commons Committee on Broadcasting.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of general interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

VICTORIA PARK

Sir—I would like to commend the good work being done this year in Victoria Park by Chairman Councillor Foster and his excellent staff. I visit this beautiful place almost daily and watch the children and the public generally, enjoy themselves. An excellent job has been done out there so far and I hear a lot of kind comments from the people who go out there. The swimming pool has now been filled and the children are enjoying themselves.

I would like to see another large pool there, more of a wading pool for wee kids with not so deep water—a sort of splash pool. This pool need not be so expensive. It could easily and quickly be bulldozed out and lined with a thin layer of asphalt for sealing and with an inexpensive board walk all around it to prevent muddy clay from forming all around. The present pool is lovely and well looked after, but it is not nearly big enough. The bigger boys can go over the railing but the water at high tide is too deep for the wee tots. With the water right there a larger and shallower pool could easily be built in order that the little ones could splash around during all tides without cutting their feet on broken bottles and sharp shells.

There is something else badly needed out there, and that is a dustless road in front of the ball diamond. Some time ago our ball team was playing out there with a Nova Scotia team, and the spectators and players were choked with dust. I brought this to Councillor Foster's attention a day or two ago and he is strongly suggesting having this road paved—either having this done or close it off altogether. I think this a good idea also from a safety standpoint, because at present a lot of citizens with their children cross this road to see the games. If some of our motorists will not use more sense and stop blinding people with dust, the road would be safer closed up and grassed and motorists might come in on the field and park their cars there and walk over on clear grass to the grandstand. I think Foster's idea is a good one; either pave this road or close it up and grass it. Cars might then be permitted to come in on the field from the Brighton Road and people could walk over to the stands.

A lot of new trees have been planted on the front field, which is a great improvement. A lot of nice work was done by Elmer McDonald on the field east of the hospital, and clear grass to the end of the pond is being filled up, which will also clean up that eyesore.

Another suggestion is that something might be done to drain the water of the back park roadway. That could be drained by raising the asphalt and draining water to a gutter on the inside of the road and to flow under the road to the river.

Agarkin wishes to commend the park committee on their good work.

I am, Sir, etc.

W. ARTHUR GAUDET

OTTAWA REPORT

A Big Bubble Pricked

By Patrick Nicholson

The drama rose to a peak not seen for a long time in this historic building. Throughs of news overflowed their seats as never before in a committee. Although moved into Parliament's biggest committee room, there was standing room only for the public. The 300 seats for onlookers contained more MPs than were attending in the Chamber. Two Cabinet Ministers, Doug Harkness and Bill Hamilton stood at the back. Maurice Lamontagne and Mary Macdonald of Liberal Leader Mike Pearson's personal staff were keen onlookers. So was former Conservative leader John Bracken.

"Heads were to roll, if we did not remove Preview Commentary from the air," declared one witness.

"The two top men in the C.B.C. would lose their jobs, and the position of the Minister (Hon. George Nowlan) would be in jeopardy if we did not stop the program at once," said another. Then Bushnell himself took the stand.

There was not the noise of the Pipeline debate, but these sensational comments sent newsmen scurrying to the telephones.

Bushnell explained simply that the C.B.C. had "suffered a rather tragic series of unfortunate circumstances in the past six months." He felt that "if we did not pull up our socks, someone's heads would roll," or he himself might "be sent to Siberia."

Some of the Preview scripts were not what the C.B.C. would ordinarily expect. He hid himself made the decision to replace the program.

Had there been any political influence? "No, I have not had the honour of speaking to the Prime Minister for about two years. No Cabinet Minister or other person purporting even to express the Prime Minister's views has spoken to me about this program. This was a great big bubble pricked."

Israel And West Germany

By Dave Ouellet
Canadian Press Staff Writer

At the root of Israel's current government crisis lies the basic question whether the Israelis are prepared to bury the past in the interest of their nation's future.

Before the November elections, Premier David Ben-Gurion's political foes no doubt will try to stir up popular opinion against the cabinet decision to sell arms to West Germany.

More than anything, the present dispute illustrates the emotional overtones that color crisis in the infant state.

After 2,000 years of dispersal, the Jews in a single generation experienced the most brutal tragedy and their greatest triumph—Hitler's massacre of 6,000,000 of their number and, only a few years later, the establishment of their state.

Changes viewpoint
The premier, who played a key role in shaping the new nation, now apparently feels the time has come to look away from the past.

Closer relations with Germany would strengthen the position of his state economically and politically. He expressed gratitude that Israeli-made weapons should have been chosen in the competition with those from other countries.

OTTAWA REPORT

A Big Bubble Pricked

By Patrick Nicholson

Heads were to roll, if we did not remove Preview Commentary from the air," declared one witness.

"The two top men in the C.B.C. would lose their jobs, and the position of the Minister (Hon. George Nowlan) would be in jeopardy if we did not stop the program at once," said another. Then Bushnell himself took the stand.

There was not the noise of the Pipeline debate, but these sensational comments sent newsmen scurrying to the telephones.

Bushnell explained simply that the C.B.C. had "suffered a rather tragic series of unfortunate circumstances in the past six months." He felt that "if we did not pull up our socks, someone's heads would roll," or he himself might "be sent to Siberia."

Some of the Preview scripts were not what the C.B.C. would ordinarily expect. He hid himself made the decision to replace the program.

Had there been any political influence? "No, I have not had the honour of speaking to the Prime Minister for about two years. No Cabinet Minister or other person purporting even to express the Prime Minister's views has spoken to me about this program. This was a great big bubble pricked."

Israel And West Germany

By Dave Ouellet
Canadian Press Staff Writer

At the root of Israel's current government crisis lies the basic question whether the Israelis are prepared to bury the past in the interest of their nation's future.

Before the November elections, Premier David Ben-Gurion's political foes no doubt will try to stir up popular opinion against the cabinet decision to sell arms to West Germany.

More than anything, the present dispute illustrates the emotional overtones that color crisis in the infant state.

After 2,000 years of dispersal, the Jews in a single generation experienced the most brutal tragedy and their greatest triumph—Hitler's massacre of 6,000,000 of their number and, only a few years later, the establishment of their state.

Changes viewpoint
The premier, who played a key role in shaping the new nation, now apparently feels the time has come to look away from the past.

Closer relations with Germany would strengthen the position of his state economically and politically. He expressed gratitude that Israeli-made weapons should have been chosen in the competition with those from other countries.

Sickness At High Altitudes

By Herman N. Bledsoe, M.D.
THERE'S a perfectly legal way to get "high" while you're driving. But sometimes it can be just as dangerous as overimbibing.

TAKE IT EASY
Most of you are pretty good drivers on the flatland prairies. But once in the mountains you are pioneering. So take it easy, drive downhill with the car in low gear and give yourself plenty of time to stop.

But how many of you ever give a fleeting thought to mountain sickness?

OXYGEN DEFICIENCY
Hypoxia is a general term meaning acute or chronic oxygen deficiency in the tissues from any cause. We are primarily concerned today with hypoxia resulting from insufficient oxygen in the air we breathe because of high altitudes.

In such cases, the capacity for the blood to carry oxygen is perfectly normal, but there just isn't enough oxygen in the arterial blood.

MANY NOT BOTHERED
Now the vast majority of you vacationists will probably never be bothered by mountain sickness. However, I think all of you should be aware of the symptoms, because even a minor attack when accompanied by general driving fatigue, could easily result in an accident. And a mountain accident can be a serious thing.

Ordinarily, major disturbances don't occur under 10,000 feet. In really serious cases, attacks lasting longer than ten minutes some times result in blindness and mental deficiency. Hypoxia can be fatal.

MUST BE ALERT
Drivers, however, must be alert for the first symptoms of even a minor case of mountain sickness. Best way to combat it is not to be caught unaware, and the best way to be prepared is to recognize the danger signs.

These include faster pulse, deeper breathing, hand tremor, slight impairment of vision, numbness, headache, sleepiness and lassitude. After-effects, including headache, lethargy, nausea and vomiting, may last for as long as 48 hours.

INHALE OXYGEN
Quickest way to relieve the situation is by inhaling a concentration of from 75 per cent to 100 per cent oxygen. But that requires the services and equipment of a doctor.

Best advice I can give you is to turn the wheel over to someone else at the first appearance of any of the symptoms I have listed here.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. M.S.: My young daughter has had thirty X-rays on the right side of her head and shoulder.

I would like to know if the amount of radiation she received from these X-rays could be harmful?

Answer: Without knowing the exact dosage and type of X-ray therapy employed, it is impossible to state whether a safe dosage has been exceeded.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(July 4, 1934)

During the electrical storm early Tuesday evening lightning struck the wires leading to Scott's Mills, St. Avard's, blowing out fuses and starting a fire. Mr. Scott, standing in the doorway, heard the crash, and on investigating found a brick fire about the switchboard. With the assistance of neighbors, he was able to extinguish the blaze.

Mr. George Cameron of Summerside, received a telegram yesterday from Sackville informing him that he was the holder of the lucky ticket in the grand drive for the citizens band at Sackville. The ticket entitles Mr. Cameron to \$100 and a trip to the World's Fair or about \$250 to \$300 cash.

TEN YEARS AGO
(July 4, 1949)

At a recent general meeting of the Charlottetown Y.M.C.A. directors, the resignation of Mr. James McConnell was regretfully accepted and a successor was appointed in the person of Mr. Fred Gamble, at present general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Cornwall, Ontario.

At an executive meeting yesterday of the Provincial Boy Scouts Association, Mr. Gordon Kerr was appointed Executive Commissioner for Prince Edward Island. He succeeds Mr. Walter LePage who was appointed Acting Field Commissioner at the last monthly meeting.

LOYALTY AND AFFECTION
MONTREAL (CP)—Samuel Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has sent Queen Elizabeth a message of "loyalty and affection" on the occasion of her Canadian visit. The message said the visit coincides with the commemoration of 200 years of Jewish settlement in this country of people of diversified origins and creeds and quotes a prayer for the Royal Family used in Canadian synagogues since their first establishment in Canada in 1768.

BRIGITTE FIDGETS
SAINT-TROPEZ, France (AP)—Nouveau Jacques ChARRIER underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Tuesday night while his bride, Brigitte Bardot, lodged in a nearby room. They have been honeymooning here since their marriage June 18.

BIRTHDAY MESSAGE
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India wished Canadians a happy national birthday Wednesday in a message to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The message also recalled Mr. Diefenbaker's visit to India last year and said it had further strengthened the friendly relations already existing between our two countries.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Some houses wouldn't even raise an employee in a poker game. — St. Thomas Times-Record

The only cure for inflation is for the ultimate consumer to react to high prices by moving his head back and forth in the horizontal plane. — Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Although Mr. Adlai Stevenson told a Harvard group that there is "not a present chance" that he will run for president in 1960, it's just possible that he might make it on the third try. — Ottawa Journal

Magistrate J. R. H. Kirkpatrick of Toronto predicts there may come a day when it will be illegal for anyone to drive a car without having had sleep within a 24-hour period, comment made during hearing of a case against a motorist charged with careless driving. — London Free Press

The Brazilian football referee Carlos Garrincha has bought an old army tank which he uses for important matches. Whenever spectators are not happy with his decisions, he takes refuge in the tank, which is parked just off the field. Rioting football fans have seriously injured referees and players in the past in Brazil. — Lo Estado, Sao Paulo

A famous make of "little liver pills" must be marketed without reference to liver in the United States, since a federal court has upheld the federal trade commission's finding that the little pills have no effect whatsoever on the liver. In the past 70 years perhaps many consumers of these pills benefited from imagining they felt better. But perhaps others suffered from not getting proper care. — Ottawa Citizen

The first to climb Mount Logan—Canada's highest peak; from the east side, were five youths who reached the summit on June 25th. Mount Logan, height 19,500 feet, is 205 miles west of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. The young men were, from British Columbia and Alberta, a difficult and hazardous feat ably performed. Young Canadians have great mountains to climb, not all of them topographical. — Cape Breton Post

The Age Old Story

Know that the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for himself: the Lord will hear when I call unto him.

Ring me your Sussex Joy, I'll sing you Illinois!
Balance with me while our summers are full. — Godfrey John
In the Christian Science Monitor

Royalty And U.S. Mayors

The Milwaukee Journal

The mayor of Milwaukee, at the invitation of the mayor of Chicago, will attend a formal dinner in honor of Queen Elizabeth of Canada (and England, etc.) in Chicago on July 6.

How times have changed! How American views toward royalty have changed! How attitudes of midwestern officialdom toward royalty have changed!

It was a mayor of Chicago, William Hale Thompson, who once conducted a campaign with his major slogan, "Punch King George in the snoot." King George was the grandfather of the present queen.

It was a mayor of Milwaukee, Daniel W. Hoan, who responded to a 1919 suggestion that he invite King Albert of the Belgians to Milwaukee: "I stand by the man who works. To hell with kings!"

Wisconsin's Gov. Nelson will be unable to accept Mayor Richard Daley's invitation to meet and look at a queen because of statehouse duties. Anyhow, the governor could never be as impressed by royalty as was the late Gov. Julius P. Heil.

It was Heil who introduced Crown Prince Frederick, Crown Princess Ingrid (now King and Queen) to a Racine audience in 1939 in these words: "Girls and boys, let's give them a big hand. Let's give them a big hand. Let's give them a big hand!"

In June, 1939, Gov. Heil was equally impressed with Crown Princess Martha of Norway. During a Milwaukee introduction, he said: "I love your hands. I love your face. I love everything about you."

Before the state legislature, the same day, he remarked to the princess: "I notice that the senators and assemblymen are not looking at me. Their eyes are all on you, princess, because you are so beautiful. It may be out of order to talk to a princess like that, but the same blood flows in your veins as in mine."

Be Sure To Hear - - - "The Gospel Life-Line"

CFCY-RADIO
SUNDAYS - 2.15 P.M.

IF YOUR GUARDIAN IS LATE... OR MISSED

DIAL 6561
and a paper will be delivered right to your door. Special delivery service available between 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. if your paper is late—or missed.

For the Fastest Service in Town, call
ED'S TAXI
DIAL 6561
173 Great George St. Charlottetown
Ed's Slogan: "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we serve—the goal for which we strive!"