

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 105 Prince Street...

Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day would be meaningless if it did not call for interpretation of the sacrifice of our heroic dead in the light of an era unparalleled in world history...

With prophetic clarity the late President Woodrow Wilson foretold what would happen if the peace of 1918, after the first Armistice Day, were lost.

No one needed reminding of the truth of these words in the red glare of the Second World War. What we have to remember now is the danger of failing a second time...

This is the challenge of Remembrance Day—to work unceasingly for peace, toward greater justice for all, toward a wider toleration...

Educational Reforms

Emphasis was placed at Saturday's educational conference on the inequalities of our school tax structure, based largely, as it is, on real property.

Also emphasized at the conference was the need of larger units of administration in rural school areas, of obtaining better qualified teachers and of more adequate remuneration for teachers.

conference proceedings will not be dissipated. There is no question, as Deputy Minister MacKenzie pointed out, but that enlightened public interest is a major factor in sparking educational reforms.

Another Achievement

New hope for the partially-blind is described in "Science Service". It comes in the form of eyeglasses with lenses similar to those found in lighthouses.

This is how Dr. Feinbloom described this new discovery; "The over-all lens is made of clear, transparent plastic. Embedded as the upper sector is a multiple-lens system of eight optical surfaces that focus at infinity and produce 300 percent magnification."

All this, of course, applies only to eyes in which the condition is not in a state of progressive deterioration. Nevertheless, it is an important advance in the treatment of partial blindness and adds another achievement to the long list of scientific developments in the field of public health.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Most people think that poisonous snakes are man's worst enemies among animal killers. It isn't so, according to Science Service, which reports that the familiar bumble bees and wasps kill more persons each year than all the poisonous reptiles combined.

There are many fine things about the Memoirs of Field Marshal Montgomery. But perhaps the best thing of all is that he wrote the full 487 pages with his own pen without benefit of typewriter or amanuensis.

The Rev. Herbery Welch, senior Bishop of the Methodist Church in the United States, says that missionaries should be thankful for "being alive in these grand and awful times". Well, Bishop Welch has seen a lot of social and other changes in his time. He is 96 years old and still active in the affairs of his Church.

We inadvertently did an injustice to Premier Matheson in attributing to him yesterday the words quoted from a press report with regard to the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Shaw. The Premier, we are now informed, said he did not think there was a Liberal who would say that the pension received by Mr. Shaw was "Liberal money"—that it was the people's money which he had earned as a civil servant and to which he was entitled. That being the case—and of course it is—we trust that we shall hear no more about the matter at Liberal political meetings.

In an interview in a French newspaper, Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressed fears that the European Common Market "may turn Europe into an inward-looking regional trading block fenced off from the rest of the world."

In the overall returns, there were several individual "ases" which were very encouraging to one who believes that the public can generally be trusted to make sound and suitable choices. In New York State, the people elected Mr. Nelson Rockefeller a man with great ability, a splendid education and a fine career in the service of his country.



"REMEMBERING"

THE U.S. ELECTION

The Campaign Aftermath

By Heath Macquarrie, M.P.

The sounds of battle have died away. The first flush of victory is beginning to pass for many victorious candidates and perhaps for others the sting of defeat is losing its potency. But although the voting is now over the ramifications of the great electoral exercise are just beginning to be felt and analyzed.

As in other democratic countries, the heat of battle soon gives way to more reasonable attitude and there is no need to fear that the American system of government will not continue to work satisfactorily despite the different political complexion in the executive and congressional branches.

Much can be done through Madison Avenue methods and slick campaigning to influence the people in a particular way, but in the long run only so much of these demagogic tricks can be effective. The personal equation can never be ignored. There were many examples of this in the American contest in addition to the ones mentioned.

Another happy feature about the election was that religious bigotry seemed to prove totally ineffective and this is as it should be. Religious issue was raised against Congressman McCarthy, a Roman Catholic and Democratic candidate in Minnesota, but he nevertheless succeeded in defeating Senator Thye in that strongly Lutheran state.

Another feature which is encouraging for believers in the two party system was the fact that some strong candidates made history-making wins. It is over a hundred years since Vermont elected a democrat on the state level, but in the next congress, Mr. Winston Meyer will represent Vermont in the Lower House of Congress.

In defeating Mr. Harriman, the voters administered a rebuke to Mr. Carmine DeSapio, the boss of Tammany Hall who over-ruled Governor Harriman's wishes by forcing his own candidate Hogan on to the senatorial ticket. The defeat of Harriman was in effect a repudiation of bossism and Rockefeller very cleverly and

of politics for the time being at least. Whether she will return to her domestic life is a question because her husband is suing her administrative assistant for alienation of his wives affection.

YOUNGER MEN

Generally speaking the new congress is made up of younger men than the former and certainly the new group is more liberal-minded and more international in its outlook. A few die-hard isolationists were wiped out in the Democratic landslide and one can expect the 86th Congress to take a more realistic and understanding attitude on certain aspects of foreign policy.

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Breaking Bad News Of Illness

By Herman N. Bondesen, M.D. DOCTORS probably are called upon more often than any other group of individuals to inform persons of bad news.

Maybe it's a death, an incurable illness, a prolonged sickness or an accident. Whatever it is, it must be told in the right way by the right person.

REFINITE TECHNIQUE

Some time you may have to break some sort of distressing news to someone, perhaps a person very dear to you. It requires a certain technique to prevent unnecessary unhappiness and agony.

Let me help you prepare for that day when you might be the bearer of sad tidings. Bad news should never be told by a complete stranger if it is at all preventable. Best thing is to have a close friend or relative be the informer.

BEST SURROUNDINGS

The person receiving the unfortunate message should be surrounded by those closest to him, preferably in his own home or at least in comfortable, familiar surroundings.

Tell him of the misfortune as soon as practical. Don't dramatize it and don't build up suspense. Don't be abrupt; tell him quickly, but gently.

CHECK WITH DOCTOR

Occasionally, persons are so ill that it is inadvisable to give them sad information. If you suspect such is the case, check with the physician and let him decide what should be done.

HOW TO HELP

While you are planning how to break the bad news, give a thought also to what you can do afterward to help the person informed.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E.C.: What is psoriasis and is it contagious? Answer: Psoriasis is a chronic disorder of the skin that is characterized by the formation of plaques varying in size from one-eighth inch to two or three inches in diameter. The cause is not known.

MAXIMS

Doing what can't be done is the glory of living.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Nov. 11, 1933) Commemorating the war services of graduates and undergraduates, a bronze tablet was unveiled yesterday morning at Prince of Wales College by Lieut. Governor Charles Dalton.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A current quip has its humorous aspect. It does define, however, the evils of inflation. It is: "Financial statistics prove the best time to buy anything is a year ago." That's precisely what they do prove. — Windsor Star.

An Alaskan was trying to impress a visiting Texan with the wonders of the newest state, but was having little success. Just when an iceberg went floating by through the Texan, "Well, sir, I'll grant you one thing, your ice cubes are bigger than ours." — Ottawa Journal.

ed an eloquent address.

A quantity of snow, considerably in excess of that which fell on Wednesday, blanketed the province yesterday. Four and one-half inches of snow fell during the forenoon and remained during the day. In the evening milding and with the resulting rain the snow gradually turned to slush.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Nov. 11, 1948) Mr. James Morris, Charlottetown, has been appointed re-education officer for all convalescent tuberculosis patients in the province. Mr. Morris will act as a consultant to all tuberculosis patients requiring his services and will assist them in selecting the proper type of part-time work suitable to their particular cases.

Due to the joint efforts of the Women's Institute of Murray River and Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, the Murray River Branch of the P.E.I. Libraries, which has been closed since June, 1944, is being reopened this week. Yesterday Mr. John Martin, Miss Frances MacMillan and Miss Grace Campbell of the staff of the P.E.I. Libraries took 1200 books to Murray River for the library.

The Trail Chamber of Commerce is entirely right in asking that Russian be taught as an optional subject in BC high schools. Although its reason—that a number of East Kootenay children speak Russian at home—isn't the major one. The major reason is simply that we cannot afford to ignore a major language of the world. — Vancouver Sun.

The Poets Corner

THE DEAD

These hearts were woven of human joys and cares. Washed marvellously with sorrow swift to mirth. The years had given them kindness. Dawn was theirs. And sunset, and the colours of the earth.

These had seen movement, and heard music; known Slumber and waking; loved; gone proudly friendless; Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone; Touched flowers and furs and cheeks. All this is ended. There are waters blown by changing winds to laughter. And lit by the rich skies, all day. And after, Frost, with a gesture, stays the waves that dance. And wandering loveliness. He leaves a white Unbroken glory, a gathered radiance. A width, a shining peace, under the night.

—Rupert Brooke

The Age Old Story

Nevertheless I am continually with thee; thou hast hidden me by my right hand.

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Remembrance Day

NOVEMBER 11 - - - 1958 - - -

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