

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Daily... W. J. Hancock, Publisher... Published every week day morning except Sunday and statutory holidays at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. Branch offices at Summerside, Montserrat, Alberton and Souris.

policy would not be justified. There is a general feeling that his hindsight is much to be preferred to the foresight shown by his party colleagues in giving the promise in the first place. The issue arose a few weeks ago, over a moderate drop in wheat prices—from near the ceiling of the International Wheat Agreement down to about the level prevailing in mid-1963—which sparked demands by some western farm organizations for a federal subsidy. This price decline, however, has already subsided. The Wheat Board has high hopes of achieving export sales of 400 million bushels this year and for two years thereafter. If it can do so, and if the threat of an international price war has been overcome, then the prospects for Prairie wheat would seem to be better than they have ever been.

An Urgent Need

Among the problems emphasized by the Minister of Education, Dr. Dewar, in the Draft Address debate on Tuesday was the need for making greater provision for vocational education in the province. This has become a matter of growing concern all over Canada. A glance at what other provinces are doing, as outlined in the current issue of the Financial Times and briefly summarized here, may help to get the picture in perspective.

Newfoundland has built 12 regional vocational schools with help of Ottawa, which paid 75 per cent of the construction cost. It appointed a royal commission last December to report on further requirements. In Nova Scotia apprenticeship training, supported 50-50 by federal and provincial funds, is aimed principally at the construction and manufacturing trades. Middle-aged and displaced workers are being retrained, and new vocational schools and technical institutes are being opened in major centres.

In New Brunswick an emergency training program has been launched. More than 2,400 workers, drawn from the ranks of the seasonally unemployed, will be given pre-employment training at a cost of \$1.5 million, shared equally by provincial and federal governments. Trade and technical schools will be running double shifts to cope with enrolments.

Quebec has formed a "Comite de Formation Professionnelle" which is to report later this year on the province's apprenticeship training. Ontario is concentrating at the moment on increasing the number of technological institutes to turn out leaders for the various trades. Manitoba plans to take greater advantage of Ottawa's offer to share the cost of in-plant training. The province's Institute of Technology, now in its second year, has 1,700 day students enrolled in about 40 courses. Two new vocational schools will be opened in the fall.

In Saskatchewan \$3.1 million was spent on trade and technical training last year, \$1.9 million of it from the federal government. Construction of two more technical training schools has been announced. In Alberta, in-plant training will supplement the regular vocational school system, with 50 schools now operating and 20 others in the planning stage. Alberta also supports in cooperation with Ottawa two major post-high technical training centres, an apprenticeship program and training courses for the unemployed.

In British Columbia, plans are being worked out for an apprenticeship training program to cover the pulp and paper trades, which are expected to absorb 4,000 new skilled tradesmen by 1970. This is more than the present total of all apprentices enrolled in government training courses.

And so it goes. Spurred by the increasingly evident need for more skilled workers, and haunted by the certainty of unemployment for the unskilled, no province can avoid being deeply committed to large-scale educational programs for the labor force. Not even Prince Edward Island, as Dr. Dewar's remarks indicated.

Something Very New

Ontario has unveiled a model of its pavilion for the 1967 Montreal world's fair which looks like something almost out of this world. It consists of numerous canopies forming a multi-peaked tent winding over a 2 1/2 acre area. The peaks range as high as 10 storeys, and it will be elevated about 18 feet off the ground. Under it the fair's tiny monorail system will pass, and there will be accommodation to handle thousands of sightseers an hour without anyone stepping on anyone else.

The airy two-level pavilion will be covered by a roof of vinyl and glass fibre over a light steel frame. The whole structure will cover about 50,000 square feet, capable of accommodating more than 50 separate exhibits. It is a \$5,000,000 project, compared to the million-dollar joint project which the Atlantic Provinces are planning to put up.

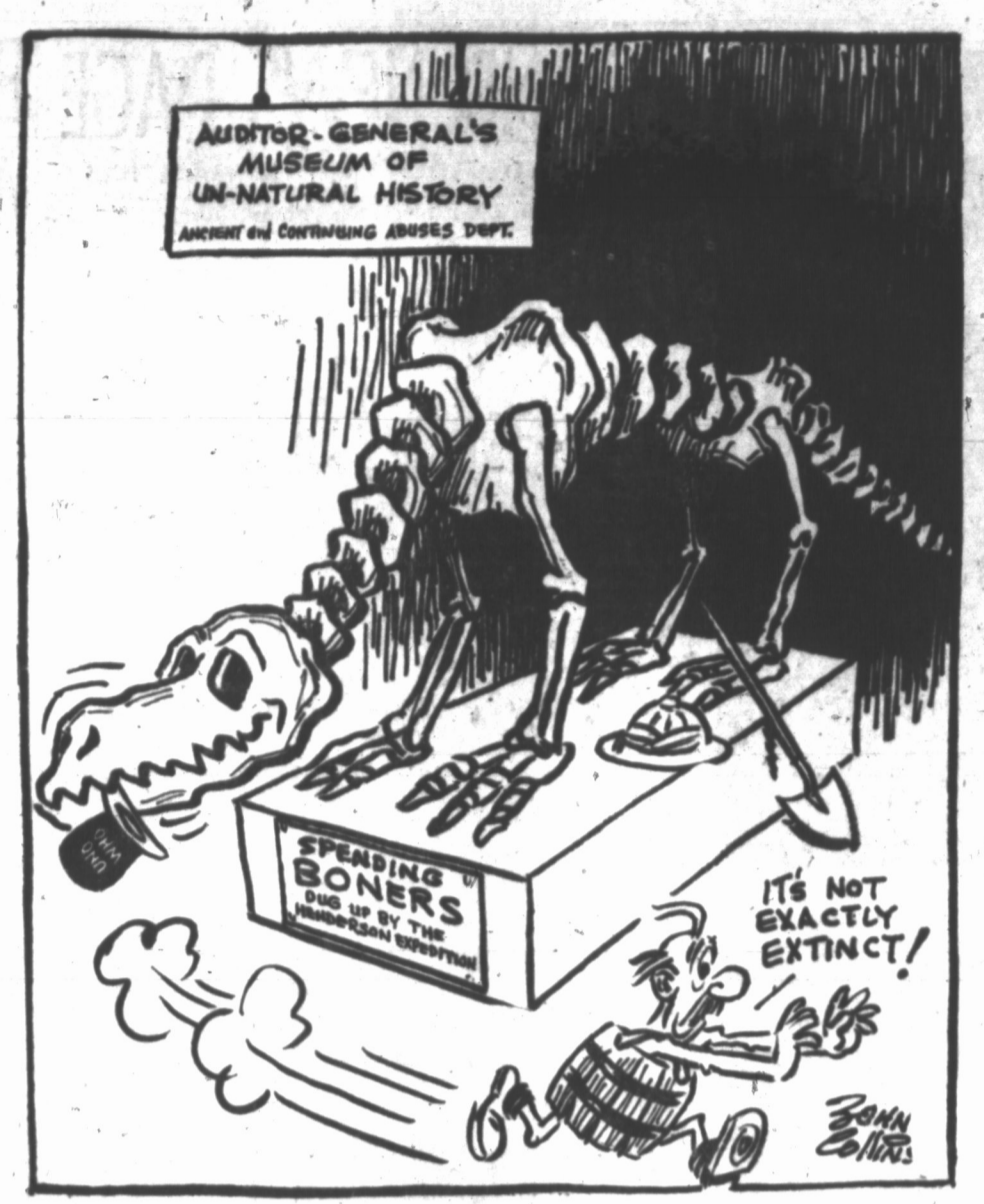
Expo '67 is to last only six months, and wearing quality is not one of the main considerations in planning the fair pavilions. The expense that goes into them is to provide a magnificent showcase for what the provinces have to offer, and to facilitate access to the exhibits on a scale never dreamed of in Canada before. Every pavilion will represent "something new" in design. Just what we are going to get for our money is anyone's guess as yet, but we're hoping it will be as distinctive, in its way, as the designers can contrive.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Something of an achievement has been scored by Premier Ross Thatcher in keeping one of his major election promises to reduce taxes in Saskatchewan. The sales tax is cut from five per cent to four per cent, farmers have been given more liberal use of tax-free gasoline, and a number of "nuisance" taxes have been eliminated. All told, the cost to the government will be around \$14 million this year.

The Prairie Economy

As Mr. Diefenbaker reminded the House of Commons the other day, one of the Liberal election pledges of 1962-63 vintage was a fixed price of \$2 to Prairie farmers for their wheat. The Government shows no sign of implementing it, and recently Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Trade and Commerce, made it clear in a speech in Winnipeg that such a



REASON FOR ALARM

BRITISH COMMENTARY

United Nations Peace-Keeping Problem

Throughout the last three months of crisis in the United Nations and the abortive attempts of the nineteenth Assembly to find a way round the deadlock over U.N. finances, the British have done their utmost to play a constructive, patient role. They have tried to help bring about an agreed solution, betraying neither the Charter nor the vital interests of the vast majority of member states, who want the U.N. to be able to carry out peace-keeping operations promptly, effectively and fairly—and without going bankrupt.

Shoes Cause An Uproar

Great Britain is responding to the indignant clamor of two organizations dedicated to the well-being of our four-footed friends. From London comes a protest from the National Canine Defence League. From the same centre of Old Country culture comes the recurring defence of the persecuted fox.

Frightening Prospect

Physically, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara may not resemble the fat boy in "Pickwick Papers." But he is even better than that notable at making people's flesh creep.

Re-designing The Bath Tub

It was in the second century BC that Archimedes the Greek jumped out of his bathtub with a cry which has been heard down the centuries.

Our Yesterdays

THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S Union Players presented "Closed Lips", a three-act comedy in the Baptist Church Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO

It was announced today that Vice Admiral Lachlan Donald Macintosh, CB, DSO, DSC, 29th Chief of the Macintosh Clan, Moy, Inverness-shire, Scotland, will officially open the Caledonian Club's 93rd gathering of the Class and Highland Games at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds on August 10th.

Treatment Of Dysmenorrhea

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen More than 120 preparations are available to relieve menstrual distress. This does not include the hot water bottle or aspirin, which may be the most popular. Muscle relaxants and tranquilizers are in the limelight at the present time.

Unfriendly Atmosphere

Premier Koygin has said it would be "pleasant" to entertain President Johnson in the Soviet Union and Johnson has not backed away publicly from his statement that he would be glad to go.

A Housing Paradox

Why Canadians should have a long-standing antipathy to public housing is both a mystery and a paradox. In announcing that Hamilton will get at least 800 new public housing units by 1967, part of a provincial target of 12,000, Kenneth D. Sobie, chairman of the Ontario Housing Corporation, admitted that he was puzzled by the attitude of Canadians towards subsidized homes.

Class Privilege Attached

One of the "fringe" benefits attached to employment as a civil servant in Canada has been protection against the garnishee. A creditor may get a judgment in court in the case of a civil servant who owes him money, but he cannot collect at the source of the debtor's pay envelope.

Week-End Specials

Advertisement for Cudmore's & P.J.'s Ltd. featuring various products like Marmalade, Sugar, Chicken, Coffee, Apples, and Hamburgs with prices.

Week-End Specials

Advertisement for Cudmore's & P.J.'s Ltd. featuring various products like Marmalade, Sugar, Chicken, Coffee, Apples, and Hamburgs with prices.