The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

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Breathing Spell

The measure of exemption promised Canada from the proposed new U.S. tax on foreign securities is a development of extreme importance —almost inexpressible importance. It gives Canada a breathing spell—one she needs badly—to proceed with the best domestic steps she can devise to get her economic house in order.

But the jubilation over the exemption should not be allowed to obscure the fact that it was weaknesses in Canada's own situation that made it so necessary for her to secure this welcome special consideration.

The continued inflow of U.S. funds, such as is to be largely permitted, merely eases the difficulties arising out of Canada's balance-of--payments deficit. It does nothing to cure the cause of the difficulties or reduce the deficit.

Oddly, though this aspect of the matter seems to be attracting scarcely any of Ottawa's immediate attention, at least in the Commons. Instead the situation is being treated as a feature of a political sparring match. The pace is being set with talk about what happened to the "honeymoon of Hannis Port" (an unwise and unattractive taunt by Mr. Diefenbaker) and silly efforts to hastily re-inflate Mr. Gordon's standing as Finance Minister.

Canada is entitled to indulge in a sigh of relief over the breathing spell. What's important now, though, is what she does with it.

Metropolitan Sprawl

The way in which it attacks a common problem—one from which not even Greater Charlottetown is exempt— explains the widespread attention that has been attracted by last week's report by H. Carl Goldenberg, QC, dealing with conditions in the Greater Saint John area.

General application can be given to his conclusion that the cities of Saint John and Lancaster, and the urbanized part of Simonds township, should be amalgamated because their divided operation is "to the detriment of the welfare and progress of the area."

In terms that invite consideration in Charlottetown, Parkdale and Sherwood, among a great many other places, the commissioner explained how the quality and adequacy of services suffer from the imposition of too many governmental units on a population which forms a single urban community. The bad results he found from this situation, as summarized by The Telegraph-Journal, of Saint John, included the following:

"It has prevented uniformity in property assessments and tax structures in the area, with resulting inequities among tax payers and unfair competition for industry.

"It has prevented the development of an adequate and integrated tax collection system.

"It has weakened the overall quality of fire protection services and has made the provision of adequate municipal policing more difficult.

"It has unnecessarily complicated the school system.

"It has inhibited the exercise of firm controls over land use.

"It has contributed to the continuance of inadequate garbage collection and disposal services.

"It has retarded the establishment of proper building maintenance and occupancy standards.

"It has led to petty bickering, frictions and tensions which do harm to the image of the community and have interfered with its development."

These are heavy prices to pay for "metropolitan sprawl"—for fragmented communities. While their effects can be limited by co-operative arrangements such as are evolving in Greater Charlottetown, only amalgamation can eliminate them.

Serving Two Cultures

Andre Laurendeau, editor-in-chief of le Devoir, Montreal, and Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, Ottawa, who were named yesterday as co-chairmen of the new Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, are themselves representative of the finest flowerings of intellectualism and cultural sensitivity, supported by informed practically, to be found along Canada's two chief language streams.

As men of true culture—of something approaching a universal culture—they are equipped to look with understanding upon what is best in Canada's separate cultures; and to share in forming useful judgments as to how their worthiest parts best can be encouraged and perpetuated; which can and should be blended and which need be kept standing side by side.

And both have shown full awareness that culture grows out of life—that it isn't an external pumped into life. Their grasp and application of that fact can control the importance of the work to be done by the new commission they head.

Mr. Dunton and Mr. Laurendeau are young enough—both are 51—to be in tune with modern realities in this changing Canada, yet both have shown a maturity of fervent respect for their country's past. Both have qualities that entitle them to be respected as "rounded men." Both have substantial records of achievement. Neither is tainted with fanaticism.

The acceptance of a call to public service by men such as these carries with it the conviction that they will serve with dedication and distinction.

Asia's Biggest Dairy

We do a pretty extensive business in dairying here; but think of a plant that is capable of distributing half a million bottles of milk a day! That is what the Aarey plant in Bombay, India is doing. It's the largest dairy plant in Asia—and one of the largest in the world; and it was opened only last month by Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit sister of the Indian Prime Minister.

With equipment worth $1,500,000, the plant is internationally staffed by the Dairy Technology Institute and trains technicians for countries like Indonesia, Ceylon, Pakistan, Korea and the Philippines, as well as for India.

The milk development scheme, started 15 years ago, consists of a network of farms in the Bombay district where farmers maintain their own herds of milch cattle on government land. Housing, water, cattle-feed and technical services are provided for which the owner pays. In return, they sell milk to the Aarey plant which processes and markets it.

In return for equipment furnished through the International Children's Emergency Fund, the Indian government is providing over $2,000,000 worth of free or subsidized milk to needy mothers and children in the region.

Island dairymen have always maintained that their industry is the backbone of an agricultural community. It is proving to be the case with this Bombay scheme, which has created considerable prosperity by establishing subsidiary industries such as a bottle-making plant, and by promoting the construction of roads in rural collecting areas and the drilling of village wells to water cattle.

EDITORIAL NOTES

This summer marks a half century of rural electrification service in Ontario. This innovation spread slowly in the early years, gaining momentum in the 1920s. The greatest expansion has occurred since 1945. Today more than 91 per cent of Ontario farms are electrified and service is available to another four per cent.

* * *

It was announced the other day that there had not been a single case of poliomyelitis in Canada in the first five months of this year. This is heartening information, and it is hoped that the record will be maintained. In the past, the disease seemed to strike most frequently during the hot days of summer.

"AND HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOU"

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

But the Big Question Mark is Quebec

(Editor's note: While Patrick Nicholson, Ottawa columnist for The Guardian, is on vacation, a series of guest columns by MP's — sort of a parliamentary forum — will be presented. Today's contributor is Bert Leboe, Social Credit MP for Caribou, B.C.)

Is it possible to predict with any degree of accuracy the future of the Canadian political scene? Will the history of the immediate past and the present give us any clues? Can we assess what the people are looking for and judge our progress towards that goal in the light of the binding influences of tradition and the philosophy of "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Without expecting to come to any real conclusion let us put together as best we can some of the pieces of the puzzle before us.

Perhaps the big question mark is Quebec. Here we find varied opinions among the experts as to what is taking place and what to expect. Quebec people are becoming conscious of a newly discovered outlet for emotions by asserting themselves and declaring war on anything that would seem to deprive them of a so-called equality.

Side by side is the fact that in Social Credit the Quebec people have become aware of the path that will lead them to a larger share of material wealth resulting from their individual and collective efforts. It is here that we can watch for developments.

OPPORTUNITY, CHALLENGE

If, as a nation, we fail to provide the means of distribution of goods and services, the case of the Quebec separatists will strike a response in that a separate Quebec could establish a Social Credit economy and lead the world in demonstrating that what Quebec can produce, her people can also use to increase their standard of living.

I am convinced that the majority of Quebec people want to maintain our Confederation and are looking for the political approach which will ensure this. Here, then, is both opportunity and challenge for all Canada.

What about Western Canada? I think it should be noted at once that evidence of political change is very apparent when one realizes that the last Conservative government of B. C. ended in 1933; the last Liberal Government of B. C. ended in 1941. The last of the old line party governments disappeared from the Alberta scene 42 years ago. The present Social Credit Government has been in office almost 28 years. The end of old line party rule came 19 years ago in Saskatchewan. In B. C. of course Social Credit have now been in office 11 years. No Social Credit Government has ever been defeated.

TRANSITION DIFFICULT

Are the people of Canada looking for a "Moses" as has been suggested, to lead Canada out of the political wilderness? If so, their leader can expect the same treatment that Moses received - great demands and little compensation. When Social Credit Leader Thompson asks for more business to be done in Parliament and less political manoeuvering, his critics say he is giving a sermon and they are getting tired of sermons. If sermons are needed to bring stability and effectiveness to parliament, and governments through a response by the electors, then we can be confident that the Canadian people will have the old line parties federally and respond to the responsibility that is theirs to make changes if they want changes.

It has been said that electors get the government they deserve. It is no secret that transition periods can be most trying especially when it is so difficult to know from the news media and political propaganda what the score really is.

Throwing aside prejudice and changing tradition is not easy. Canada is not in such a bad state of affairs that its electors should rush headlong into the unknown. Where prosperity is the greatest and where stability reigns, these provinces are not going unnoticed by the rest of Canada. A truly great people in a great land of great opportunity.

Canadian politics is the business of Canadians. I am convinced the people of Canada in future will also look back to this era as a generation who lived up to their political responsibilities.

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. All letters published are subject to editing and condensation where necessary. The Guardian is unable to enter into any correspondence regarding letters submitted.

ANOTHER MAN'S OPINIONS

Sir—I would appreciate the printing of this letter in reply to the one appearing in the July 22 issue.

I was pleased to see the heading over the letter 'One Man's Opinion', because I believe that the people in accordance with his views are few.

One thing which puzzles me is the purpose of the letter. He mentions that Angus MacLean was worried about enemy bombers in the North. Isn't he? Or is he one of those who thinks that the Russians will send us a telegram a week or so before they declare war?

He goes on to talk about the Summerside airport and says that you couldn't land on there with a wheelbarrow. Who flies around in a wheelbarrow anyway? And if anyone does, why would they want to land at the Summerside Airport? There are lots of paved roads (thanks to Premier Shaw), and there should be lots of room for a landing. Also, this would leave more room for airplanes at the airport which will be a good thing.

He then goes on to mention that Heath MacQuarrie is worried about the causeway. So am I. Keep up the good work, Heath.

He also states that both briefs submitted by the Conservative members from Queens are "so phoney as soap opera." Perhaps they would submit a few more of these "phoney" documents to speed up the present government. Or perhaps they should go to work on next year's budget, which will probably be twice as phoney as this year's. (This would also save money: the outside help on the budget was very expensive.)

Next he complains about all the government trucks that are at present down east. If there were less, he would also be complaining. So don't pay too much attention to him, Mr. Shaw and keep up the good work.

As for the trips to Ottawa, my friend, if you knew anything about government affairs you would realize that they are necessary.

In closing, I would like to apologize to my friend if I have hurt his feelings. And as well, I am sorry if his eyes are sore. Perhaps if they were opened more often he might see a little better the marvellous job being done by the present Island government.

Yours etc.,
THE EYE-OPENER

Ideology Vs. Free Ideas

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Communist regime has instituted a new approach to bring wayward writers and artists into line.

Cultural contacts with the West apparently are to be more tightly controlled.

This is the picture emerging from the ruling Communist party's recent plenum session on ideological questions.

Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka set the stage with a five-hour speech warning that anti-Communist ideas in the Polish cultural world must be more actively combatted and that state support would go mainly to creators of "socialist realism."

His recommendations for deeper "ideological engagement" at various levels of Polish life were adopted unanimously. It was Gomulka's toughest speech on culture in years and brought a mixture of surprise and dismay to non-Communist intelligentsia who play a role in Poland.

"We have had seven fat years since Stalinism," said a Polish journalist. "Maybe this is the start of the seven lean years."

DOING DUTY?

The most optimistic hope is that Gomulka was merely doing his duty in the Soviet-Chinese rift by demonstrating to Moscow that the Polish ideological house is being put in order. Now that a proper stand has been taken, some Poles say, perhaps the party will go back to concentrating its main efforts on the weak Polish economy.

But during the plenum and prior to it there were tough statements and actions to show that the party is trying to ake over more control of Polish cultural life.

Politburo member Edward Ochab, acting head of the party before Gomulka took over in 1956, criticized the idea that writers themselves should decide what is published. He said party control over state publishing houses must be strengthened. This is already being done in book and magazine publishing.

Newspapers have had their paper supplies cut drastically, forcing writers into more competition for space alloted by party-dominated editorial boards.

Deputy Interior Minister Mieczyslaw Moczar, head of the state security apparatus, warned against contacts with foreigners such as diplomats and journalists and said that his agents have been privately persuading citizens to stop such contacts.

WILL USE 'CARROT'

Gomulka and other party leaders who spoke said the carrot approach will be used—that writers will be cajoled instead of ordered.

The party, Gomulka said, "does not want to issue prescriptions on how to create."

Ochab said literature and films to influence the masses can be produced "only through the writers and artists themselves, by appealing to their hearts and gaining their confidence. . . . Our party stands for the method of socialist realism, but we shall not, of course, cut ourselves off from those progressive writers and artists who do not want or do not know how to employ this method but create progressive and useful work. . . ."

A Communist source predicted Poland will continue to give its artists and writers more freedom of expression than any other Communist country.

The Mounties, those tall, red-jacketed federal police of Canada who, according to legend, 'always get their man,' have committed a rare and embarrassing bobble. They got the wrong one. — New York Times.

Electronics Are Fallible

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Many hospital operating and recovery rooms are equipped with electronic monitors that record the activity of the heart, blood pressure, respiration, and other bodily functions. These devices are helpful to surgeons, anesthesiologists, and the nursing staff. There are several varieties and some are provided with an alarm that rings when the findings are abnormal.

These sensitive monitors — like all machines — are capable of making mistakes and are likely to break down when least expected. Many housewives have had the experience of receiving the wrong bill from the gas or electric company because an error was made by the automated office. It is an annoyance but no one gets hurt. Hospital monitors are not infallible and — unless the error is detected immediately — the outcome may be serious.

Now and then monitors do not give the information needed or those operating them are not skilled in analyzing the data. This took place in a New York City hospital and, according to the Medical Tribune, overreliance on instrumental monitoring was a contributing factor in several operating room deaths.

The anesthesiologist depended upon a machine that determined the electric activity of the heart solely. It did not measure the pumping action of the organ, which reflects the amount of blood going to the brain. The monitor showed normal findings for several minutes after the patients received a lethal overdosage of anesthesia.

Several months ago I visited one of the most modern operating and recovery rooms in the country. They were air conditioned, designed for efficiency, well equipped, wired for TV, and adequately lighted.

"Do you have monitors?" I asked, and was told "No." Automation had been investigated and the decision was made that in dealing with human lives, no chances could be taken on machine errors. In addition, the devices did not save manpower (nurses) because someone had to watch not only the patients but the machines to make certain they were working properly.

THEY KNOW HOW

A. R. writes: Do psychiatrists perform operations?

REPLY

They are licensed by the state as physicians and surgeons but rarely do surgery except in an emergency. The majority have not seen an operating room since their internship and, as a result, have lost all skill and interest in surgery.

GUM BRUSHING

F. D. writes: Some dentists say brushing the gums is good oral hygiene. Others say it irritates the gums. Which position is correct?

REPLY

Good. Brushing the gums gently is stimulating but avoid irritation. The cleansing movement should be toward the tooth so that gum recession is not encouraged.

BRAIN INFECTION

E. M. writes: Does sleeping sickness affect the nerves?

REPLY

Yes. Encephalitis involves principally the brain, which is the most important part of the nervous system.

HIGH BLOOD COUNT

J. B. writes: How high is the blood count in polycythemia?

REPLY

In this blood disorder the red cells rise to 7 to 10 million and the leucocytes to 60,000 per cubic millimeter.

NEUROTIC THINKING

C. W. writes: Can a neurotic person ever become normal in his thinking?

REPLY

Yes. Many of our best "brains" are neurotics.

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
July 23, 1938

Mr. Justice A.E. Arsenault has been advised that he has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of London, England. The patron of the society of His Majesty the King, and the president is the Duke of Connaught, former Governor General of Canada.

Another in the series of picnics being given by the Kinsman Club for underprivileged children of Charlottetown, was held Saturday at Stanhope Beach. Swimming, ball games and loads of eats were enjoyed by twenty boys from eight to fourteen years of age.

TEN YEARS AGO
July 23, 1953

The re-opening of York United Church took place recently with the observance of its 129th anniversary. The orignal church was built in 1824, under the leadership of William Burt, who came to the Maritimes from Cornwall, England in 1816.

Kenneth A. Green formerly of Albany, P.E.I. has recently been appointed national secretary of National Defence Employees Association. His appointment was made at the annual convention held in Quebec. Last year Mr. Green was the Canadian delegate representing the TLC at an international convention held in England.

NOTES BY THE WAY

President Kennedy has shown extraordinary patience with a bitter foe, Nikita Khrushchev. He should display no less patience with a distinguished ally, President de Gaulle. — New York Herald Tribune.

What has happened to justice in our automated society? A city clerk conspires with an electronic brain to get his friends better civil service jobs. The clerk is arrested; the machine not only goes free but keeps right on working for the city. Equality before the law should be no less sacred in a cybernated universe than in one ruled by men. If machines are going to run things let them answer for their misdeeds —and not in I.B.M. code. The Constitution must not perish in a shackle of magnetic tape.— New York Times.

One of the more refined insanities of law is that some poor soul who shoplifts sardines is heaved into jail while a financier who mulcts society of a million just moves higher in the lodge. The anomaly, it seems, also distresses Dr. John Spencer, a criminologist of the University of Toronto. White collar crime, said Dr. Spencer, is crime committed by persons of high social standing and respectability. Tax evasion, fraudulent advertising, padded expense accounts, trick stock broking — all are white collar crime in Dr. Spencer's book. Yet the perpetrators do not think they're criminals at all. This society, apparently, agrees, for it treats them with lenience. Even when caught, the white collar criminal rarely gets prison. —Vancouver Sun.

What One University Does

Cape Breton Post

An outline of what one university is doing to win the battle for Canadian progress and world freedom, is concisely stated in a leaflet put out by St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish.

The leaflet, addressed especially to Canadian business leaders, should have widespread distribution. With the utmost brevity it gives the main points of threefold aims of far-reaching scope.

In its academic programme, St. F.X. university seeks to turn out a corps of young leaders trained to technical competence, intellectual breadth and moral stamina.

For adults who missed the opportunity for advanced education it undertakes to provide the kind of counsel and guidance needed to help these people to create steadfast and prosperous communities.

On the world front, through the university's Coady International Institute at Antigonish, it has seized the initiative in providing training for social leadership to help the new nations to achieve democratic maturity in the society of nations. The institute's students represent various countries.

Each of the three foregoing aspects of St. F.X. University's overall programme is dealt with separately in the leaflet, which is as enlightening and instructive to the people of this area as to those to whom it is addressed in the distance.

The
FLYING DUTCHMAN
RESTAURANT
"Your Island Steak House"

Coronation of Pope Paul VI

'Amid the pomp, ceremony and tradition of an age-old religion, the Roman Catholic Church crowned its new ruler, Pope Paul VI, in the Eternal City. His reconvening of the Ecumenical Council, his desire for world peace and greater unity in the church and the world, indicates that he intends to continue the work of his predecessor, John XXIII. A series of beautiful color photographs were taken during the coronation especially for readers of Weekend Magazine. In this week's issue.

EVENING PATRIOT