

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... W. J. Harcox, Publisher... Wallace Ward, Managing Editor... Frank Walker, Editor... 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, Montague, Alberton and Souris.

federal finance minister, said Thursday that last March's budgetary measures to dampen activity in the construction business may prove inadequate. The crossing to the Island is a huge undertaking, but despite it the fact is that in the Atlantic region of Canada there is no need for any anti-inflationary measures, for any measures to slow economic activity. The federal government must realize that while certain steps may be essential in other parts of the nation, there is a long way to go here before there is a problem of too much activity requiring attention.

A Serious Problem

Whichever way one looks at the issues involved in the so-called "mutiny of the admirals" against Defense Minister Hellyer's method of pushing his integrated command, scene, they add up to a serious problem. It is an emergency which should have been dealt with by Parliament before it adjourned on Thursday for the long summer holidays. News that Canada was in danger of losing all its admirals over this issue reached the Commons shortly before adjournment, but Conservative MPs were unsuccessful in attempts to round up enough information to bring the matter to the floor of the House.

In a press interview in Edmonton on Friday, Mr. Hellyer said there was no truth in former defense minister Douglas Harkness' allegations of discontent and mass resignations in the forces, and maintained that his integration policy was receiving general support. Even if this were correct, the situation, particularly with regard to the statements of Rear Admiral Landymore, surely called for more clarification than it has received at the minister's hands. One of his subordinates an unnamed departmental "spokesman" is quoted as saying that the admiral had placed himself in an intolerable position by publicly criticizing ministerial policy, and would be relieved of his post as Atlantic Fleet commander. The admiral, however, claims he has already been fired by Mr. Hellyer.

He also claims that integration wasn't the main issue, even though it had resulted in tripling administration costs under the program. What he objected to was the destruction of the navy's identity through a common rank structure with the other armed forces and a single uniform before this matter was placed before Parliament. "If this policy is approved and made law," he said, "then everybody could be expected to get behind it and obey the law. But until this state of the program is reached we must make the issue clear—and I feel that it's up to commanders like me to speak."

Here is a matter, surely, for Parliament to take cognizance of. Mr. Harkness, who resigned from the Dietschbaker government over a military issue and became the white-haired boy of the Liberals at that time, appears to take the same view as the protesting admirals. He maintains that the situation is indeed serious and has urged the Prime Minister to remove Mr. Hellyer from his portfolio immediately as a first step necessary to stop "the rot in the service." Otherwise, he predicts, "the discontent and resignations will increase and this situation will get worse and worse."

It has been pointed out that the National Defense Act provides for three services and this arrangement cannot be changed without an amendment to the act. Why wasn't the amendment introduced before this rumpus started? This is perhaps the most pertinent question of all: but like the others, it has been shelved to enable the members to pack up and go home for the summer.

The Right Emphasis

The facts and figures released at last week's caseway-bridge-tunnel briefings in Charlottetown, says the Moncton Transcript, make exciting reading. The construction of the transportation link across the Northumberland Strait will have a tremendous impact, both short-term and long-term, upon this part of Canada. The Moncton paper paints a bright picture in this regard, noting that the project itself should prove a big tourist attraction when completed. "To speak of the boost it will give to employment during construction... Yet in all this exciting picture, one fact must not be lost from sight. Mr. Mitchell Sharp, the

No More Pastures?

We don't know how our farmers will take this news, but their cows can gain weight, give milk, and produce on an entirely synthetic diet. The chemist's laboratory may some day replace their pastures. This discovery, described as "revolutionary," has just been reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The finding is credited to Dr. A. I. Virtanen, director of the Biochemical Research Institute at Helsinki, Finland.

He has established, says the report, that cattle do not require proteins in their diet as do men and most animals. This is hailed as having far-reaching potential implications for livestock farmers everywhere in the world.

Dr. Virtanen's experimental cows were given an entirely artificial diet of purified carbohydrates and a mineral mixture containing vitamins A and D. The milk yield, says the report, reaches about the average level of cows in Scandinavian countries. The calves are normal and give good meat.

Each day, a cow gets 20 pounds of compressed briquets containing purified starch, cellulose, and sucrose. They chew rubber tubing to help secretion of saliva.

Voting In Iran

One of the bulwarks of democracy, as we all know, is the free franchise. Countries where women enjoy this privilege as well as men, we tend to classify as being in the forefront of civilization. But things aren't always what they seem—not even voting privileges. A correspondent in an Italian magazine who visited Iran recently has an odd story to tell in this regard.

At the Iranian census bureau the Italian was told that women cast their votes in special urns, colored differently from the one the men cast their votes in. Why? Because, the bureau officials explained, nobody counted the women's votes. Then why have them vote? Oh, the shah had unwisely granted them the right to vote but "a clause in the voting regulations established that the women's votes were not to be counted."

EDITORIAL NOTE

From London comes word that Winnie the Pooh is 40 this year. It was in 1926 that A.A. Milne started to write the strange adventures of his son's tattered teddy bear, and in Britain alone over 11 million copies have been sold. Pooh's publishers have announced that they have sold one million paperbacks about the bear and his friends since September. And that is not counting the foreign language editions—French, German, Russian and even Latin. The original Pooh manuscripts are safely in the library of Westminster School, London, of which Milne was an old boy



"HELLO, CANADA - -"

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Great Issues Shelved For Trivialities

Our House of Commons has been arguing about Seven Days when it could more profitably have been debating One Thousand Years. Possibly the triviality of the topic justified the scant attendance in the Chamber—only less than the required quorum of twenty MPs in fact—but that does not excuse the 245 absentees for their failure to examine the great issues of the day.

Prime Minister, Lester Pearson, outlining the international association and the interdependence of Atlantic Man which we should create and recognize. That speech was delivered sixteen years ago; the subsequent action has been exactly zero.

ATLANTIC UNION SIGHT—What Mr. Pearson blue-printed in his speech was an economic and political commonwealth of its western world, to borrow his own words. He did not spell out the details, but he intended a United States of the Atlantic in a form either loose or intimate, depending upon the will of the nations concerned.

Why then have the Atlantic allies made no progress towards this dream world envisaged by Mr. Pearson and long advocated by many thinkers in all fifteen of the Atlantic allied nations? One reason is that the Establishment in Washington, the bureaucracy of the USA, is steadily opposed to the idea. But the only reason they can offer in explanation is this, and I quote a civil servant in the USA State Department: "The simple but decisive fact is that our Atlantic allies do not wish to move forward any type of federal political relationship with the USA, even as an objective."

Our Yesterdays

Twenty-five years ago (July 19, 1941) The economic offensive by the United States against the axis assumed world-wide proportions as officials disclosed plans for "blacklisting" more companies considered to be acting for the benefit of Germany and Italy.

TEN YEARS AGO

Very large crowds attended the various events that were run off at the second day of Summerside's first annual lobster festival which was highlighted by a soap box derby, a fancy dress carnival, a doll cart parade and step dancing and fiddling contests.

Fishing Is Healthful

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Fishing offers exercise, relaxation, fresh air, and sunlight. In addition there are no sex or age limitations. The sport can be played to fit the physical and emotional needs of the strong and the weak. Those seeking vigorous exercise can walk 10 miles up a swift trout stream or try their luck against tuna or marlin along our ocean fronts.

The sport also has its pitfalls. A week out of doors on a fishing trip means being burned by the sun one day and chilled by the wind the next. Moreover, there are the usual dangers associated with being in boats and around water. Rowboats are easily tipped and the rocks in the stream are slippery. The good fisherman has a healthy respect for the bars or hooks. When more than two are casting from a boat there is always danger of a hook catching in the lobe of an ear, a cheek, or an eye.

It is a good policy to carry cutting pliers or an old surgical hemostat to help retrieve a hook that is stuck deep in the fish's mouth. If a hook catches in a finger, the area should be cleaned with an antiseptic and the hook forced through quickly. The barb is then removed with the cutting pliers and the hook can be slipped out. If vital structures like the eye are involved a physician must be consulted immediately.

With each new season the fisherman is a year older. The person who leads a sedentary existence should keep this in mind and act accordingly. More than one fisherman has exercised violently on a trip yet when asked by his wife to do the equivalent amount of work at home he is likely to say, "Do you think I'm crazy?"

ROUGH JOINTS

A. B. writes: Would you tell me more about roughness in a joint? This is what my hip X-ray shows.

REPLY: The joint surfaces usually are as smooth as the pistons in an automobile. With wear and tear, however, they wrinkle, thicken, and become frayed. Such changes interfere with the action of the structure, making movements and weight-bearing painful.

IRRITATED SHEATH

L. J. writes: Is gangleon the same as buritis?

REPLY: Not quite. A gangleon is caused by degeneration whereas buritis is due to inflammation or irritation of the sheath that covers joints or tendons.

PARALYSIS OF THE FACE

O. Y. writes: Is Bell's palsy the same as a stroke?

REPLY: Bell's palsy as a rule is due to neuritis of the facial nerve. A somewhat similar paralysis of the facial muscles may develop with stroke.

LEGAL ASPECTS

A. J. writes: Is artificial insemination regulated by law?

REPLY: Not to my knowledge, but there are legal implications worth investigating before considering the procedure.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Emotional calm aids digestion (NOTE: All correspondents to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

CANADA ONLY OBSERVER

OTTAWA (CP)—Eight countries, all creditors of Indonesia, will discuss measures in Tokyo today to lighten Indonesia's public debt and to secure its urgent requirements for consumer goods and equipment. Canada will be merely an observer as she is not a "public" creditor of Indonesia.

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Sources Of Inflation

By Gordon Grant Canadian Press Staff Writer The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, taking a swing at labor last week, said recent settlements in labor disputes virtually assure acceleration of inflation by the end of the year.

In its July newsletter, the association says if the pattern of settlements made in the case of the Quebec longshoremen and the St. Lawrence Seaway employees is widely repeated, manufacturing and other costs cannot help but leap, pushing prices higher and eroding savings of every kind.

There can be no advantage for any Canadian, organized or not, in such a rake's progress, only trouble. The CMA said it agreed that every worker had a right to go after, as much as he could get. Yet there would always be a limit to what the traffic would bear, a point beyond even which the most handsome of settlements will prove a hollow victory.

Such a point is apt to come sooner rather than later in the case of a country like Canada which relies so heavily on exports for its prosperity. Like it or not, the rest of the world does not owe us any kind of a living and will most certainly not pass our prices if they cease to be competitive.

EXPECT PRICE RISE

The CMA said the level of Canadian prices rose about three per cent in 1965 compared with two per cent in the United States. This year the level would probably climb by at least four per cent.

None of this is to suggest that labor ought not to ask for or get further wage increases and fringe benefit improvements. What it does mean is that for labor's sake as much as anybody's, such increases and improvements must bear some relationship to productivity conditions.

Wildly excessive demands which can only be met by leaving the consuming public to foot the bill are not only self-defeating; they put prosperity and our much envied standard

Listening To Music

Michael Ballantyne in the Montreal Star

There are many ways of listening to music. You can recline in the comfortable splendor of La Grande Salle with all the other chic nabobs—the literati, the cultured and the illuminati, as Tom Wolfe described them—sitting there in labels that say Emilio, Yves, Pierre and Mr. Gilbert devouring each other with gleaming smiles. The riff raff are somewhere out of sight in the thinnest ozone of the upper balconies.

They call them Gala Series but in truth they are mere Galanos than Galuppi. At half-time you can swallow Scotch among the sculptures of the "piano noble." If you favor the Franke Forté you can plug an ear into the nearest transistor and blast off sonic paradise. A shiny button on your label tells everyone that you know where the action is.

DANES TAKE TO SEA

The centenary of the Royal Danish Yacht Club is being celebrated this year with a 3,600-mile race from Bermuda to Copenhagen.

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Break With Tradition

The University of Sherbrooke's medical school curriculum revealed in some detail at this year's Quebec Medical Association meeting, represents a refreshing break with tradition—long overdue in Canada and long advocated by progressive segments of the profession. Developed as an integral part of the faculty, and labelled "medical social sciences," is a division designed to generally relate medicine to society—and vice versa.

WORMS WORK HARD

Six farmers in Indonesia can raise eight to 10 crops a year.