

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 163 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. Branch offices at Summerside, Montserrat, and St. John's.

Represented nationally by Thomson Newspapers Advertising Services: Toronto 425 University Ave. Empire 3-8894; Montreal 640 Cathcart Street University 6-5942; Western Office 1030 West Georgia Street Vancouver MA 7037.

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PAGE 4 SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1966.

First Things First?

The Munsinger report, released by Prime Minister Pearson yesterday, reads like an old-fashioned movie script, with the good guys on one side and the bad guys on the other. The bad guys, of course, get the worst of it and the good guys are shown to have acted with the utmost propriety and conscientiousness. The outcome was not unexpected—at least by Mr. Diefenbaker, who when the inquiry was under way, charged that the judge was biased. One of its odd features was that neither Justice Minister Cardin, whose allegations are upheld, nor the Conservative leader who is criticised on every point, testified at the proceedings. The latter's lawyers walked out in protest against the manner in which they were conducted.

This would seem to be a time for the Conservatives, if they believe this attitude to have been justified, to rally to the support of their chief as the Liberals, undoubtedly, would do in similar circumstances. Hardly the time, surely, for holding their own inquisition on his leadership qualifications, and publicizing their intention as a matter of prime national importance.

The government could hardly hope for better luck than to have the spotlight shifted in this manner from its own befuddled activities. It is facing a hot session at its national party caucus next month over several major policy questions. One of these is whether it should honor its commitment to the electorate and establish a medicare program next July 1. If the recent decision to postpone this measure is final, Health Minister MacEachen could resign. If the decision is reversed, Finance Minister Sharp could resign. This split is the second serious schism in the administration this year: the unity of the Liberal caucus, if not of the cabinet, is still rent by Mr. Sharp's insistence, on pain of his resignation, that the six per cent ceiling on the interest rate chargeable by the chartered banks be raised or removed.

It has been pointed out that such developments could be more dangerous to a party than a mere split on a specific political issue. They could presage a sudden-death struggle for the ascendancy of one wing or other to full control; and when this happens to a party in power, it is of major concern to the whole country. Much more so, it could be argued, than whether Pierre Sevigny should have been fired six years ago for his association with Gerda Munsinger, or even whether Dief's so-called followers should have another try at ditching him at the next Tory convention.

Sea Food Requirements

It is one of the cruel anomalies of our civilization that developing countries, which most need fish, generally have the most backward fishing facilities. Helping them develop in this direction, says Dr. Wilbert Chapman, a leading American authority on marine food resources, is one way in which relatively modest aid could be enormously effective in enabling such countries to raise living standards.

Much more has to be learned about the biology of marine fishes, however. Men now do know enough to expand the fish catch substantially; but to properly exploit and manage specific fisheries much more knowledge of fish life cycles needs to be gathered. Moreover, fish products have to be developed that will truly meet the needs of protein-hungry people. Freezing, drying, and pasteurization with atomic radiations all make fish easy to transport far inland from the sea. But such products are not always cheap enough for the needy to afford them. Some form of fish meal looks more practical. A few grams of fish meal in a bas-

ically cereal diet can make the difference between being adequately fed and being undernourished. Unfortunately, the kind of meal used for livestock can't be produced for humans. It contains fish oils that quickly go rancid. While livestock don't mind this, the rancid oils are objectionable and sometimes poisonous for humans.

Recently, ways have been found to take the oils out of the fish meal. The result is a virtually odorless taste-free product. Both in the United States and in Britain there have been developments along this line, providing an extract that seems to be wholesome and to keep well.

Noting this and new efforts to increase fish production, Dr. Chapman says that man's use of the food resources of the sea seem on the verge of major expansion. A number of important new fisheries have been found near developing countries. And some of these countries are beginning rapidly to increase their fish catches. This is being aided by the United Nations. The International Oceanographic Commission of the UN Economic and Social Council is sponsoring exploration to locate new fisheries, and the World Bank is studying plans for supplying capital to build up such activities.

Over the next decade, it is predicted, mankind may take a long step forward in turning more of the burgeoning sea food industry to his own requirements.

Still Not Released

Conspicuously lacking at the recent federal-provincial tax conference, but hovering in the background, was the report of the Carter Royal Commission on Taxation. This report has not yet been tabled in the House of Commons and so it is not in the public domain. Over four years in the making, this massive study of Canada's taxation system is said to be in 10 volumes. For over a year its appearance has been almost daily expected, and has then been as often postponed.

Some months ago Finance Minister Sharp saw proofs of one section. Presumably he is now reasonably well acquainted with what the report has to say on Canada's present taxation structure and what is needed to make it work more efficiently in the years ahead.

The provincial premiers have been denied this information. Yet the Carter Commission report is considered so important that major tax changes have been postponed until its appearance. There is every reason, as the Hamilton Spectator argues, for postponing a federal-provincial agreement—particularly one for a five-year period—until the commission report has been received and studied. The present agreement between the federal government and the provinces expires in March, 1967. It should be extended for one year to give all the provinces the opportunity to read and digest the new material.

Stereo By Ear

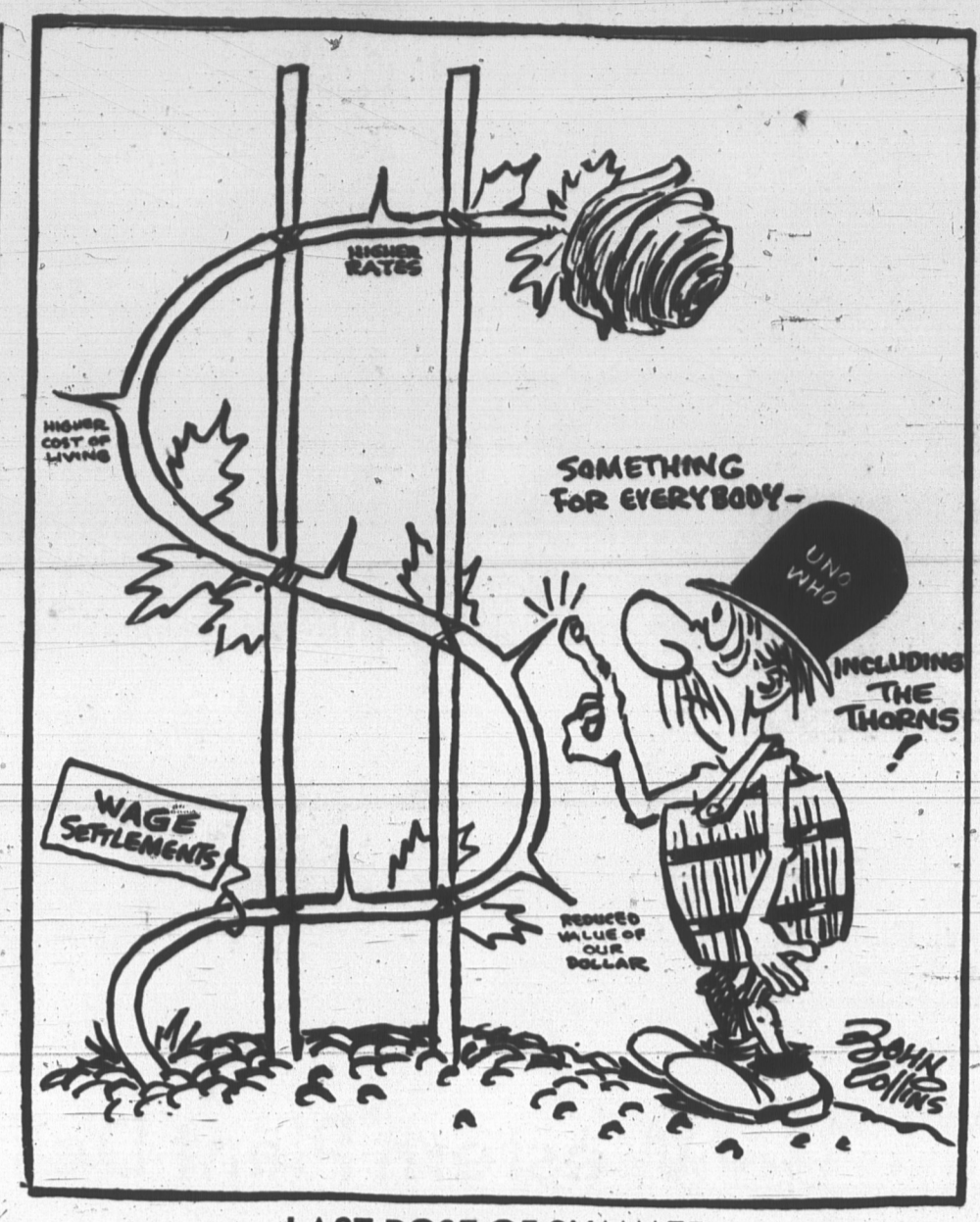
It is difficult to keep pace with changes in electronic products. We are told in the Christian Science Monitor, for instance, that pocket transistor radios may soon look as old-fashioned as the wind-up phonograph. Microelectronics—which have already put computers through a wringer—are about ready to make listening even more inconspicuous.

The vacuum tube introduced radio to the living room. The transistor put it in the public's pocket. Now a tiny chip of silicon mounted with electronic elements needed for amplification promises to sneak radio right into a signet ring, or into earrings for stereophonic listening. Other possibilities are pocket sized tape recorders and TV sets that fit the palm of the hand.

General Electric is developing a rechargeable radio smaller than a deck of cards. It will reach the market this fall. Portable TV sets and phonographs with microcircuits will follow. After that? Listening gadgets capable of vanishing altogether, no doubt, like the Chesire Cat—"quite slowly," at first, "beginning with the end of the tail, and ending with the grin."

EDITORIAL NOTE

Peking's intensive campaign to eradicate bourgeois vestiges has taken some curious turns, notes the New York Times. It cites the pedicab—a sort of tricycle pedaled by a driver with a seat behind him for the passenger. According to a sign outside a pedicab depot, things have changed. These vehicles, says the sign, may still be hired. But the passenger is to do the pedaling while the driver sits in the passenger seat!



LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

TRAFFIC IN ARMS

A Sermon On Its Dubious Morality

The story of how 90 Canadian-built Sabre jets turned up in Pakistan is a sermon on the dubious morality of international arms transactions. The original Canadian sale of these planes to West Germany was no doubt legitimate, since that country is a NATO ally. Nobody seems to have objected (the general public was unaware) when West Germany disposed of them later to Iran, a fairly peaceful country. Now that they have turned up in Pakistan, allegedly sent there by Iran for "repairs, servicing and modification," explanations seem to be in order.

The Germans claim the sale to Iran was made on the understanding that they would not be disposed of to any other country. Naturally, India, having come through a rough war with Pakistan, is highly suspicious. Everybody concerned has given assurances that the planes will be returned to Iran but Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh informed the New Delhi Parliament he could not hold out any firm hope.

Most Canadians will regret their government is in the arms traffic—but unfortunately, in international politics, this is a naive attitude. Most Britons, too, are disturbed that their country sells arms to others—but recently it was reported with some satisfaction in London that British Aircraft Corporation, which last year sold a \$300 million air defence system (panes and all) to Saudi Arabia, has a good chance of beating out U.S. and French competition on a \$60 million sale of aircraft to the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait.

This business is not merely profitable, but merely keeps the British (or American or French) arms industry in practice. It also makes for good relations with the Arab states. And why not, since the Russians and other East bloc nations assiduously supply arms to Egypt and its friends in the Middle East? POWER POLITICS GAME But this is the game of power

PUBLIC FORUM

BEARS NO WEIGHT Sir, I have read with amusement the letter in the Public Forum on Sept. 16, "Blow to Party" and signed Alex. M. McLean, Hampton, P.E.I. The name and address is fictitious, to say the least. Will the correspondent please identify himself? Needless to say, the above mentioned letter does not bear any weight, but I am just as much interested as he pretends to be and I certainly believe that the name given to the new government building by the Campbell Administration is most appropriate and should have been the name given by the out-going Shaw Government. I congratulate the members of the Liberal Cabinet for their good common sense in the matter. I will not be personal in this letter, but my opinion is very different from that contained in the one from the "would-be" Alex. M. McLean, Hampton, P.E.I. I have every confidence in the integrity of Premier Alex. B. Campbell and now await the External Auditor's report, which may cause the raising of many eyebrows. I am, Sir, etc. GEORGE VILLET Bonshaw, P.E.I.

To Halt Nuclear Spread

The newly formed Educational Committee to Halt Atomic Weapons Spread may be right in believing that the proliferation of nuclear weapons is a greater danger to world peace and security than the war in Vietnam. The committee may be accurate in asserting that the main obstacle to agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear freeze is the unresolved question of whether the United States will ever share ownership and control of atomic weapons with West Germany. It is questionable, however, whether the dramatic declaration the committee asks President Johnson to make—that the United States will never give up its veto over the "ownership, control and use" of its nuclear weapons to West Germany or anyone else—would unblock the road to a workable treaty. And for the President abruptly to notify Dr. Erhard of such a proclamation during the West German Chancellor's imminent visit to Washington—as Committee Chairman Arthur Larson urges—would be bad tactics, bad diplomacy and bad manners. Neither West Germany nor any other country involved can

Medical Browsing

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Three years ago we wrote about the staplers that Russian surgeons were using to reconnect severed blood vessels. They now use them for other operations including the more delicate procedures that are done with the help of a surgical microscope. Operations of this type also are performed in the United States which may explain why the Soviets applied for a patent on the device.

According to Science News, 10 Russian inventors were granted a patent on a surgical stapler that is used to hold tissue together after eye and brain surgery. The rights were given to the Scientific Research Institute for Experimental Surgical Apparatus and Instruments in Moscow. These scientists have developed more than two dozen different surgical staplers.

According to the Arthritis Foundation heavy moonshine drinkers may develop gout that is related to lead poisoning. The affliction is caused by lead solder that is used in the "wild" yeast fermentation of the sour mash and acetic acid is produced that combines with lead to form lead acetate. The relationship between lead intoxication and gout is poorly understood even though it has been known for more than 200 years. Moonshining continues to be a big business; last year 7,437 stills were seized by the internal revenue department.

From time to time we stress the importance of cleanliness and good health among food handlers. According to Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, more than 300 easterners developed salmonellosis that was traced to a smoked fish product distributed by one company. The salmonella organisms were isolated from the smoked fish and, as might be expected, nine of the 30 employees at the plant harbored these bacteria in the intestinal tract. They were not only carriers, but also careless carriers.

Dr. Paul Lazar of Highland Park, Ill., reported six instances of painful, and sometimes disabling, reactions to the use of fingernail hardeners made with formalin. The nails of one woman turned blue after applying this embalming fluid. The acute pain was brought under control with steroids, but six months elapsed before the allergic reaction subsided. This is not a common occurrence, but something to consider when using nail hardeners.

OUT OF HAND B. D. writes: What can a person do to stop letting his imagination get the better of him? REPLY There's nothing wrong with being highly imaginative provided the thoughts are directed into the right channels. If the man in question is suspicious and imagines things that are not so, the family doctor should be consulted.

HAND SHAKES ON SIGNING P. Y. writes: I'm 80 years old and my right hand shakes when I have to sign my name. Can you tell me why? REPLY Palsy is so common and occasionally the manifestations appear only on attempting a purposeful movement such as signing your name.

BLEEDING FROM GULLET L. B. writes: What causes bleeding from the esophagus? REPLY The most common cause is dilatation of the veins in the lower part of the esophagus. Hemorrhage also occurs from ulcers, diverticula, inflammation, and malignancies.

BODY ODORS M. F. writes: Do you have any hints for the cure of body odors? REPLY We have more than hints in our leaflet on body odors. TODAY, HEALTHY HINT—Competition is healthy. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (September 24, 1941) Troops occupied Argentina's two most important military airbases and were reported moving fast into all the air bases in the country to forestall any surprise move by Nazi conspirators.

President Roosevelt said that the United States is probably heading toward the arming of its merchant ships to protect them from the attacks of Axis warships.

TEN YEARS AGO (September 24, 1956) A "Diefenbaker-for-leader" campaign began shaping up following the resignation of George Drew as national Progressive Conservative, chieftain.

It appears that residents of Charlottetown used more of their dollars in the last year for food than for any other candidate for their spendable income.

JET FIGHTER CRASHES BONN (AP)—A West German F-84F Thunderstreak crashed Friday north of the Rhein-Hopsten air base in the northwest, the defence ministry announced. The plane's pilot, an air force captain, was seriously injured. Two pilots were killed Thursday and two injured in the collision of a Lockheed T-33 jet trainer and an Italian Fiat G-91. A long series of jet crashes in the West German area brought the one of the causes of the military crisis which has brought calls for the ouster of Defence Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel.

HURRY TO KEEP UP Scientists working with porpoises have difficulty keeping their attention because porpoise brains work faster than humans.

NOTES BY THE WAY

So much fun was made of the old-fashioned back seat driver that she has just about disappeared, which may explain the rise in traffic accidents. — Calgary Herald. One good joke in the dictionary is that "politics" is defined as "the science of government." — Guelph Mercury.

Reports from Miami Beach say many of the girls who competed for the Miss Universe title put their foot down on the mini-skirt. That would be a really acrobatic trick. — Port Arthur News-Chronicle. In Washington they tell the story of a clergyman who had been badly beaten on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled. "Cheer up," his opponent said, "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day." "Even then," replied the preacher, "it will be your hole." — Montreal Star.

Two drunks were babbling about cradle days as they leaned heavily against the bar. "You know," said one "when I was born I only weighed a pound and a half and that's a fact." "You don't say?" said the other. "Did you live?" "Did I live?" exclaimed the first. "Shay man, you ought to see me now!" — Montreal Star.

Balloting For Congress By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff, Washington

White backlash—the hostility to civil rights gains by 20,000,000 American Negroes—proved to be an over-rated threat in the 1964 United States elections. Republican Barry Goldwater picked up five states in his bid for the presidency, all in the South, despite Republican efforts to draw from backlash discontent with slogans decrying violence in the streets.

When Alabama police attacked demonstrating Negroes at Selma last year, the brutal assault touched off reaction on a national scale. But this is 1966, and Barry Goldwater isn't running. It has been two years of sustained Negro protests North and South, flickering Negro riots across the North and a near-crisis to boot in Negro leadership split between the impatient young ultra-radicals crying "Black power" and the moderates urging restraint.

Inflation and the war in Viet Nam will be major issues in the balloting for Congress Nov. 8. But civil rights and the country's mood about it is given high priority, too, by opinion polls.

Housewives may be forming clubs to try to beat the rocketing price of bread. But a stronger force in many areas is the fear that the new neighborhood door will be Negro—as evidenced by the fierce reaction in Chicago and elsewhere to Negro demonstrations on behalf of integrated housing.

BILL DIDN'T MAKE IT Many members of Congress who made possible civil rights reform in the last two years have run for cover now. The civil rights bill offering at least a start on taking segregation from the estate of the most Negro-conservative profession in the U.S.—folded last week because a nifty politician including President Johnson knew it was doomed.

In Maryland, reputedly a more enlightened state in these matters, the Democratic candidate for governor is a six-time loser whose only slogan was "Your home is your castle—vote to protect it."

Militant opposition to southern school desegregation has perked up. In Grenada, Miss., last week, as passive police watched, whites beat up Negro youngsters without stirring many big headlines.

Alabama Governor George Wallace, running wife Lurleen Nov. 8 as a front for his continued control, has company now in his criticism of federal efforts to jam through desegregation by withholding funds from schools who don't comply. It is taken for granted that segregationist Wallace, who cornered 30, 34 and 43 per cent of the presidential primaries votes in 1964 in Indiana, Wisconsin and Maryland, intends to run as a third-party candidate in 1968.

He could hardly be expected to win. But he might well decide the winner—either President Johnson or the Republicans who right now would probably be either Richard Nixon or Michigan Governor George Romney.

HEREFORD DISPERSAL SALE "Shed Acres Farm" Saturday, Oct. 1st 12:30 sharp
38 Registered Cows of Domino, Duotone and Miriam's Pride and other top blood lines.
33 grade cows bred to champion herd sires
26 feeder steers and heifers.
23 calves from registered cows
15 calves from grade cows
3 registered bulls.
NOVA NATIONAL ROMEO 23R, son of the Royal Winter Fair grand champion, WHITTEN NATIONAL VELVET, and himself the grand champion for a number of years at the P.E.I. Provincial Livestock Exhibition and reserve grand champion at the Atlantic Winter Fair in 1964.
LAZY R. REAL ASTER 24U, son of PPHR Bae Real 18B.
NOREN NATIONAL LAD, son of Nova National Romeo.
Terms Cash
Catalogue of Registered Cattle will be available.
Lunch counter on grounds
Owner THE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD. IVAN KERRY
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