

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Daw... W. J. Hancock, Publisher... Frank Walker, Editor... Published every week day morning except Sunday and statutory holidays at 165 Prince Street...

Those Mineral Rights

Premier Lesage has indicated that he intends to keep the pressure on Ottawa to withdraw its request to the Supreme Court of Canada to deliver a judgment on jurisdiction over offshore mineral rights.

This is a fight for a potential multimillion dollar jackpot and it is one in which seven other provinces are vitally concerned. For once, their interests seem to be pulling the same way.

The Maritime provinces, Quebec and British Columbia are all affected because they border on the sea. Ontario and Manitoba are concerned as well, because they touch of Hudson's Bay, which is considered high seas.

With an already overloaded agenda, next month's federal-provincial conference promises to be a stormy one if the provincial spokesmen insist on having a showdown on this issue.

Speaking Of History

A refreshing breeze occasionally blows through the sultry discussions on biculturalism that are going on under the aegis of the B and B Royal Commission.

On this point the University of Toronto Press had something to say to the commission in a brief submitted earlier this year, which we hadn't seen until now, and which it has just recently printed in its Press News.

The fact that a historian, writing in French, takes a different view of certain events of Canadian history from that of another historian writing in English, need not be regarded as any more remarkable than the fact that two historians writing in French disagree, or that two historians writing in English differ (as they frequently do).

would arrive at some general and mutually agreeable average view of the facts of our history, so that they can live peacefully as neighbors is as unreasonable as to suppose that Liberals and Conservatives should have identical views to enable them to mingle socially.

Apparently the Ottawa Journal, like ourselves, had missed this until it came out in the Press News. Now it makes good the omission by quoting it with warm approval.

"A compromise history, designed to eliminate controversy," say The Journal—Gibbon or Macaulay couldn't have put it better—"would be at best a dull list of dates and events and at worst a dull list of dates and events larded with platitudes.

Lively Times Ahead

According to Douglas Fisher, NDP member for Port Arthur who has also turned his hand profitably to journalism, the moans are loud among politicians over the new methods of redistributing parliamentary constituencies.

Most of them are already at work to adapt their present organization and their personal following to the new lines. For a minority, probably about 25 per cent, it means searching for a new home.

Plots and ploys to capture nominations for ridings are not rare, and both the low cost of membership and the ease with which almost anyone can become a party member and have a voice at a nomination meeting encourages such activities.

Not Wanted There

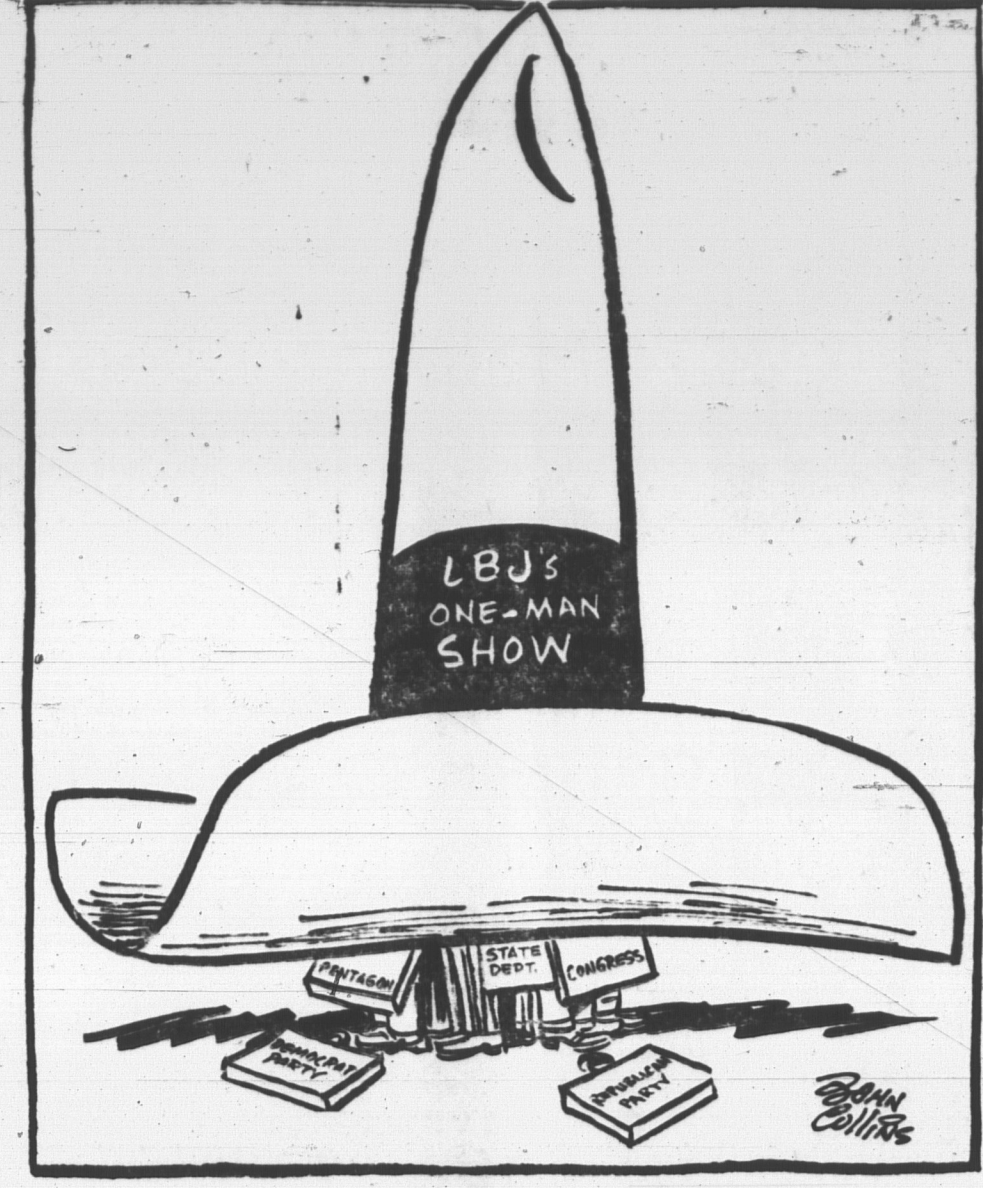
It seems that the fiery cross, bizarre symbol of the color-crazed Ku Klux Klan, has appeared in Britain in raids on the homes of immigrants in the Midlands. Police reject the notion that the Klan is already at work there, however.

This appears to be what the London Sunday Mirror has in mind when it says, with reference to the police statement: "Let them remember that 100 years ago the Klan began as a prank with young Southern gentlemen donning white robes to frighten one-time Negro slaves enjoying their first taste of freedom.

Earlier this year President Johnson declared war on the Klan. He told its members bluntly: "Get out into decent society before it is too late." The Home Secretary has the power to refuse anybody admittance to this country.

EDITORIAL NOTE

A British Columbia law making crash helmets compulsory for motorcyclists comes into effect on July 1. The reason: Eight motorcyclists have died in crashes in B.C. this year, twice as many as in all of 1964.



NEW WASHINGTON MONUMENT FROM ANNA TO WENDA

Why Nice Girls' Names For Hurricanes?

Names of hurricanes for the 1965 season range from Anna to Wenda. The Weather Bureau isn't playing games in giving hurricanes girls names; it has a serious purpose. Use of short, easily remembered names helps to avoid errors in the transmission of vital information between widely scattered stations, ships at sea, and hurricane-hunting planes that fly into the center of the storms, the National Geographic Society says.

Vanishing Whales

The International Whaling Commission held a meeting recently in London, among other purposes to set quotas for the coming season's hunt. In its wake there is concern about the imminent disappearance of whales from the oceans. If that sounds like exaggerated concern in view of the vast expanse of the sea, note that the history of whaling is a record of depletion of region after region over the past 300 years or more.

Canada Lends A Mace

As the result of a chance conversation between two parliamentary speakers attending the London celebrations of the 200th anniversary of parliament in Britain, the spare or dummy mace of Canada's House of Commons is on its way to Nassau, and the Bahama Legislature will open on schedule at the beginning of July with all the required symbols.

Our Yesterdays

Yesterday, Soviet Russia reached across the Danube and thrust the hammer and sickle deep toward the Balkan spheres of Germany and Italy in a new map-shuffle which set southeastern Europe aflutter. Against a background of mobilizing armies and centuries of racial and national rivalry, the question was whether Hungary and Bulgaria would accept the Russian coup as a signal for a complete Rumanian break-up.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hubert Rogers, Ottawa, prominent Prince Edward Island artist is busy completing the packing a special exhibit of his paintings planned to go on view at the Charlottetown Civic Centre on or about July 7. The showing is being held at the invitation of the Centennial Committee.

Plastic Implants

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen This may be the organ transplant decade. Surgeons are replacing kidneys, grafting skin, arteries, corneas, and other structures, including tufts of hair for the bald scalp. A severed arm has been replaced—if you lose a finger or an ear, in an accident, wrap up the part and bring it to the nearest hospital. It might survive.

There is a good possibility that we will be able to transplant every major organ in the body with the exception of the brain. The gray and white matter deteriorates within minutes after the supply of oxygen is stopped. In addition, a new brain makes the recipient a different person; the donee gets the best of the deal because he ends up with a new body.

Substitute organs, such as the artificial kidney, are major research problems in many medical centers. The artificial heart is beyond the blueprint stage. Several are being used in laboratory animals, and we will hear much more about this device before the end of this decade.

Plastic teeth may join the increasing list of implants. Many experiments have been conducted along this line with favorable results. The majority have been done on monkeys and baboons, who closely simulate humans in dentition.

Two procedures are used. In the first, stainless steel wire splints keep the implants in place. The wire is covered with self-curing acrylic resin and allowed to harden. In the second, the plastic tooth is anchored into the jawbone with a sterile vitallium pin. This type of splint leaves no exposed wires to irritate the gums or trap food. In addition, it may be left in place for long periods.

Microscopic and X-ray studies demonstrated that the jawbone and gums withstand the stress of chewing and do not fester. The implants were esthetically acceptable and could be fashioned to the color preferred. The next step is trials on humans.

NOT INHERITED J. J. B. writes: Are cataracts inherited? REPLY No, some babies come into the world with cataracts but these are not hereditary.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Back yard chefs should wear insulated mittens. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

NOTES BY THE WAY

LBJ has pardoned a beagle that chewed up a \$10 bill. In today's tensions any Russian wolfhound that did it would be lucky to get off with 90 days.—Windsor Star.

Would-be policemen in Washington, D.C., must have at least 18 of their own teeth. This what they mean when they talk of putting teeth in the law.—Peterborough Examiner.

The Russians are great ones for asserting they invented this or that. Some of their claims are justified; others not. Most on this continent, however, would really agree that the Russians invented vodka. Not so, say the Poles; vodka was invented by them. The Poles are putting on a vodka-export campaign, along with instructions as to how best enjoy this palatable but potent beverage.—Windsor Star.

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench. "Whose game?" he asked. "A shy young thing sitting next to him; looked up hopefully. 'I am,' she replied.—Montreal Star.

A good deal of trouble could be avoided if horticulturists would change the classification of the dandelion from weed to flower.—Edmonton Journal.

Scientists note that a baboon taught to smoke cigarettes seems more nervous. About where the next smoke will come from?—Ottawa Journal.

Algerian Repercussions

By Joseph MacSwiney (Canadian Press Staff Writer) There appears to be some confusion about the political slant of the new regime in Algeria. But Peking apparently feels the change has put China one up over the Soviet Union in the struggle of the Communist giant for Africa.

Algerian spokesmen say the change simply means Ahmed Ben Bella was a poor and power-mad ruler and was deposed by Col. Houari Boumediene on those grounds—not for political reasons.

But approving noises from Peking—and silence from Moscow—indicate that the big wheels of communism see more significance in the change than a mere clash between two ambitious Arabs.

This was apparent at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, where China's top diplomat in Britain, Hsiung Hsiang—hul, was busy in support of Boumediene.

Commenting on the timing of the overthrow last weekend, one Arab source said Boumediene had to act before the second Afro-Asian summit conference, which was planned for next week in Algiers.

Ben Bella, as host of such an important gathering, would have picked up so much prestige that Boumediene might have courted disaster by tackling him later.

Further comment of a somewhat offbeat nature came from a Canadian diplomat in Paris. He had heard that the Algerian financial condition, that agents were butchering goats in the countryside, selling the meat to pay civil servants.

Hsiung's efforts were directed toward persuading the 13 Afro-Asian leaders in London to go to Algiers for the summit meeting despite the turmoil there. He seems to have had no success—the leaders didn't want to go at this time—but the Chinese interest was significant. The Chinese apparently hoped to accord Boumediene the prestige that in other circumstances would have fallen to Ben Bella.

Some observers feel the importance of the summit meeting, bringing together the rulers of the greater part of mankind, is underestimated in Western countries. It is the first such conference since the 1955 conference in Bandung, Indonesia.

MEETING UNLIKELY To be host at the 60-country meeting would indeed be a rousing start for the new Algerian leader but all indications are that this will be denied him for the present at least because of unrest in Algiers. The risks would be enough to strike dread into the heart of any security officer.

This will probably ease temporarily the quarrel between Peking and Moscow as to whether Russia should get a seat at the meeting. Being only partly an Asian power, Russia's claims to an invitation are legitimately disputed.

More important is the struggle between the two for converts in Africa to their particular brands of communism. Algeria had come to be regarded by admirers of Russia as the North African outpost for Soviet influence.

As one British newspaper puts it, they saw it as an outpost for the establishment of quasi-Communist regimes in neighboring territories, in much the same way as Cuba is supposed to provide a similar outpost for Latin America.

The downfall of Ben Bella, in this view, is seen as an advantage to China, to which Boumediene is said to be more sympathetic.

IMPROVED SUMMER FERRY SERVICE Now—Nineteen Round Trips daily Between BORDEN And CAPE TORMENTINE

LEAVE BORDEN					
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
7:15 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	

LEAVE CAPE TORMENTINE					
6:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

ATLANTIC DAYLIGHT TIMES

IMPORTANT The operation of the ferries demands tight scheduling if there is to be no disruption in service. That's why we ask for your full co-operation. We regret that vehicles arriving too late to be loaded before scheduled departure times will have to wait for the next sailing.