

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Hancock, 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.

Trade Warning Sounded

The long Geneva stalemate in the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations has prompted a series of recent statements from Washington, warning of what may happen if the negotiations prove a failure.

As the Winnipeg Free Press suggests, these warnings may be partly a bargaining maneuver, but the danger of a protectionist revival is real enough all the same.

To be sure, Canada has become a relatively open market, as proved by its present trade deficit; but potent interests are always trying to shelter behind artificial import barriers of one sort or another.

Ever since the Second World War Canada has enjoyed buoyant exports and with brief interruptions, good times. The younger generation at Ottawa is inclined to take them for granted, as if they were normal and inevitable.

In the U.S., the late President Kennedy took grave political risks in proposing his Trade Expansion Act and his successor will face even greater difficulties if that legislation is not implemented before it expires in 1967.

Canada, though a leading trader, is not strong enough to prevent such a catastrophe; but at least it should be using all its substantial influence in favor of success at Geneva.

The Winnipeg paper goes so far as to say that if the Kennedy Round finally breaks down, Canada should be a natural leader in proposing an alternative. The right alternative, it argues, is not another retreat to the old storm cellar but a bold advance into a broad, freely trading area open to all nations that will co-operate in its purposes and obey its orders.

Our Foreign-Aid Role

Canada has broadened its foreign-aid role during the past year, and this is one matter at least about which the Pearson government is unlikely to hear criticism.

Even at \$400 million, a total expected to be reached by 1970, our national outlay in meeting this responsibility would still be scarcely more than one-tenth that of the United States.

would compare favorably with the United States commitment. It would also approximate U.S. foreign-aid spending on a population basis.

Canada is often criticised for her gigantic dollar wheat sales to Communist countries, but receives small credit for her aid to developing countries in the Free World.

India has been a heavy recipient of Canadian aid since 1950 when Canada joined the United States, Britain, Australia, Japan and New Zealand in a program of aid and technical assistance in South and Southeast Asia.

As External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said recently, Canada's aid activities should not be viewed "in isolation but rather as part of a broad collective effort."

Big Ideas Needed

Noting the failure in many areas to take advantage of the ARDA programs, the Hamilton Spectator says that one reason given for this failure is that people in the areas that could be involved are ignorant of the Act's scope.

The Act's design is to provide federal-provincial funds for: 1. projects for the alternate use of lands classed as marginal or of low productivity; 2. projects for the development of income and employment opportunities in agricultural areas; 3. projects for the development and conservation of soil and water resources; and 4. projects for research relative to the former.

The Spectator makes a good point in arguing that the provincial contribution should be waived for provinces that genuinely cannot find the money but do have good ideas.

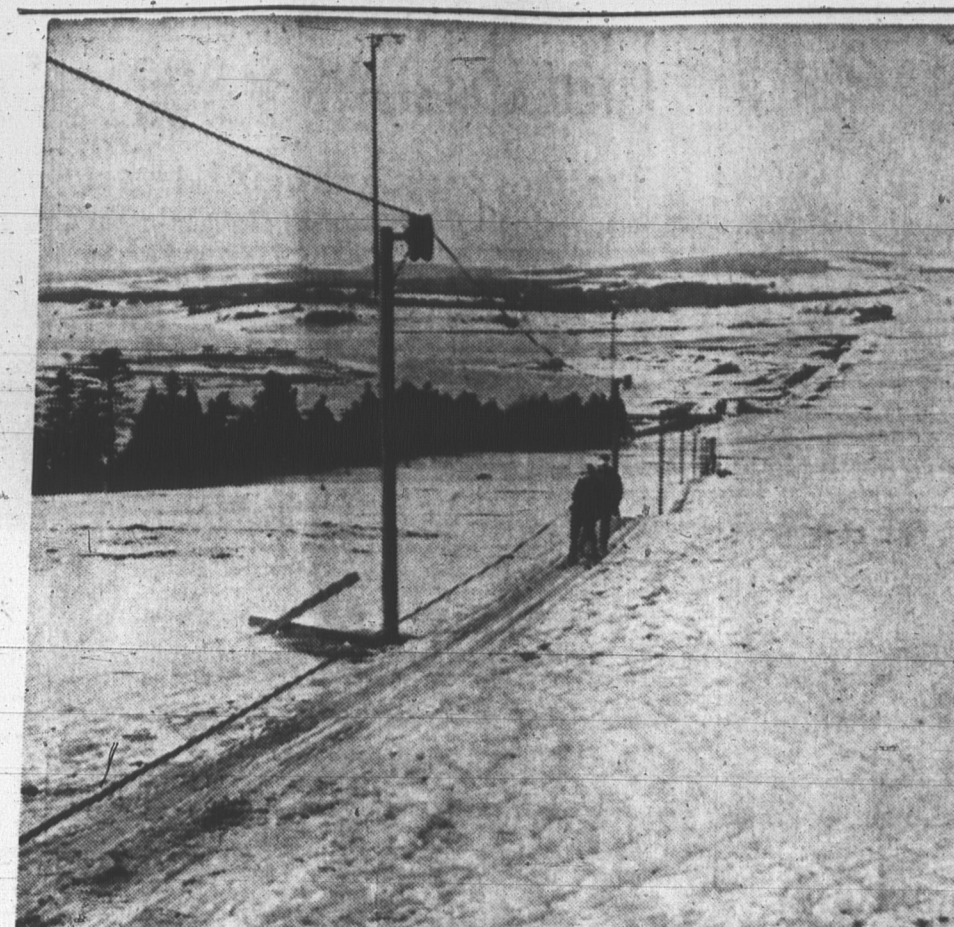
EDITORIAL NOTES

A Nova-Scotia biologist says his province could use more skunks because they destroy rodents. They're welcome to all we have over here, provided we don't have to supply transportation.

In the county of Staffordshire in England, a public health task force has been trying out a new rapid fire method of administering anti-tuberculosis inoculations. The instrument is a "gun" about the size of a pocket flashlight which holds about 50 doses of vaccine and fires them one at a time into the skin of those being inoculated.

Our Foreign-Aid Role

Canada has broadened its foreign-aid role during the past year, and this is one matter at least about which the Pearson government is unlikely to hear criticism.



POPULAR WINTER SPORT AT CLINTON

THE SPENCER CASE

A Tragedy On Canadian Justice

Toronto Globe And Mail

The federal Government has stripped Mr. Victor G. Spencer of his rights as a Canadian citizen. Mr. Spencer is the Vancouver postal clerk who was alleged in May to have participated in an espionage plot that led to the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats.

In November, Justice Minister Lalegri Cardin identified Mr. Spencer on a national television broadcast as the civil servant accused of selling information to the Russians. He said that the Government would not bring Mr. Spencer to trial but would keep him under perpetual RCMP surveillance.

Last week, Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote announced Mr. Spencer's dismissal from the Post Office Department. The move was approved by the Cabinet on Mr. Cote's recommendation following a Civil Service Commission investigation.

What if some eggheads down in Ottawa found a few pieces of pottery and claim the Japanese discovered America 3,000 years ago? Lief Ericson still has his place in the history books.

But Columbus shouldn't be shunted aside either. He discovered the warm part of North America. Now take the Japanese. The archaeologists who claim they got here first say it happened by accident.

Waste Of Foods

Windsor Star

A survey of Indian finds that half the food produced in that over-populated country is destroyed by insects, rats and bad storage before it ever gets to the mouths of the hungry.

Climate sometimes is a factor, as it makes proper storage of foodstuffs more difficult, especially of perishable products.

It has been quite a while since people with good incomes have gone around with cash jingling in their pockets. The check-book and the credit card have made unnecessary all but a few coins.

No Coins To Jingle

Christian Science Monitor

The plan would work quite simply. By arrangement with his bank, a person would receive a combination cash-credit card which he could present instead of cash at the supermarket or the department store.

Great! But we'll miss the tinkle with the old check book, the game of "find the missing pennies"—the correction required to make our balance conform to that of the bank statement.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (January 10, 1941) Sir Charles G.D. Roberts, poet and historian, celebrated his 81st birthday.

Big Syl Apps broke up a National Hockey League contest in story-book fashion in Toronto when he scored with three seconds of play remaining to give Toronto-Maple Leafs a 3-2 overtime victory over New York Rangers.

TEN YEARS AGO

(January 10, 1956) The concentrated effort of all concerned steadily produced improved conditions in Summerside and Mayor Henry Wedge, who like so many others had worked relentlessly, said that power had been restored to almost 20 per cent of the town.

The Senate met in Ottawa in a pre-opening sitting for the swearing in of 13 new senators, the first appointees to the 102-seat upper house in more than two years.

I am, Sir, etc. F.G. O'NEILL, Charlottetown.

Esophageal Speech

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Every year hundreds are operated upon for cancer of the larynx, but the lifesaving procedure robs the individual of his voice. The muteness may appear to be an insurmountable handicap, but many learn to talk again through esophageal speech.

When the entire larynx is removed the individual is left with a permanent opening into the windpipe through the neck. Inhaled air enters this aperture and bypasses the mouth and nose.

Esophageal speech requires special training. The individual swallows air and then holds it in the upper esophagus. By controlling the air flow, he is able to pronounce as many as six to 10 words before pausing to re-swallow air.

Considerable progress has been made in teaching esophageal speech. Many cities have laryngectomy clubs whose membership comprises those who have lost their larynx. These clubs do a wonderful job of helping victims to speak again.

For the small percentage unable to learn effective esophageal speech, mechanical and electrical devices are available. One is a battery powered and operated vibratory gadget that is pressed against the neck while talking.

Speech loss is only part of the story. At first the victim smells only the strongest odors because he no longer is able to sniff air through the nose. This also affects taste. The air is inhaled through the opening in the neck and cannot be warmed or cleansed.

INSATIABLE THIRST

H. W. writes: What causes excessive thirst?

Breathing through the mouth and simple dehydration as occurs when not enough fluids are taken or there is excessive loss of fluids through diarrhea, or frequent urination.

REPLY

No, but they usually are, because the reason for doing a caesarean the first time still exists when the next baby is due.

CAESAREAN BIRTHS

Mrs. F. writes: If you have one caesarean, must all future births be the same way?

REPLY

The most common origin is contact dermatitis, in which the skin of the palm reacts to a substance that it touches. This may be an allergic or a mechanical response.

PALM ITCHING

P. S. writes: What causes itchy palms?

REPLY

The plan would work quite simply. By arrangement with his bank, a person would receive a combination cash-credit card which he could present instead of cash at the supermarket or the department store.

SHARK BITE FATAL

NEW PLYMOUTH, N.Z. (Reuters)—A 14-year-old girl swimmer, Rae Marion Keightley, died on Okura Beach Saturday after her leg was bitten by a shark.

KIMBALL'S IRVING

PHONE 894-4849

Elm Ave., Charlottetown

Towing and Driveway

Plowing

Open 7 Days—8 a.m. to Midnight

All Irving Products Available

Top Quality Used Cars

Wilson Prepares For Lagos

By Joseph MacSween, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Wilson apparently believes he will be able to keep the Rhodesian situation in British hands at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in Lagos, Nigeria, Tuesday.

British newspapers Friday reported Wilson is prepared to intensify sanctions against Rhodesia if there is no return to constitutional government.

These were coupled with reports Whitehall is confidently going ahead with preparations for dealing with the situation after the expected toppling of Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime.

It is understood these disclosures, appearing in practically every newspaper, were made deliberately in an effort to convince the black African countries Smith can be brought down by sanctions without resorting to force.

Wilson delayed the announcement that he would attend the conference until Thursday—a long delay in diplomatic terms—because he expected renewed pressure for the use of force by Britain.

BELIEVES SOME 'CHANGING'

Now, as one source puts it, he believes some Commonwealth countries, earlier doubtful about the effectiveness of sanctions, are changing their attitude and it will be easier for him to defend the British position.

Some informants say Wilson might announce a total trade embargo against Rhodesia, seeking an agreed "Commonwealth line." Other countries would be asked to co-operate in the same way as in the imposition of oil sanctions.

A total embargo on Rhodesia's exports to Britain would not turn the screw much tighter. It is estimated that

bars already imposed on specific items such as tobacco, sugar, asbestos, meat and ferrochrome account for 95 per cent of previous trade.

Yet even this step would have a psychological value and something considerably more tangible would be achieved by closing off Britain's exports to Rhodesia. Officials say it is difficult to calculate exactly what this would amount to. Exchange controls have already reduced British exports.

Even if the African leaders at Lagos accept Wilson's formula for ending Smith's regime, they will likely have tough questions about Britain's plans for Rhodesia in the future.

GOAL NOT IN SIGHT

Wilson has frequently said, for white Rhodesian consumption, that the alternative to illegal independence is not immediate majority rule—a goal considered beyond the capability of the divided black Rhodesians at present.

Yet many African leaders are likely to demand nothing less. Wilson's vaunted political footwork may need to be just as fast on this issue as on the argument whether force as well as sanctions should be used against Smith.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Friday he is not carrying any "particular plan or any particular idea" to the Commonwealth conference on Rhodesia next week. He leaves by air today.

"We always try to be helpful," Mr. Pearson told a press conference "and we have the advantage of being far away from the scene of the conflict without having an immediate political interest."

New Fate For Jalopies

Sherbrooke Daily Press

Perhaps the answer to the growing problem of disposing of automobiles that no longer serve a useful purpose is near. Private interests have announced that a plant that will shred junked automobiles and turn them into scrap the size of baseballs will be built on the outskirts of Jersey City, N. J.

The plant, to cover 23 acres, will use a new process that its sponsors promise will ultimately make automobile graveyards disappear from the American scene.

Quebec, with its share of these eye-searing collections of junk, will watch with interest to see if the proposed plant manages to make any inroad into this universal problem.

The leading question is: How can this new enterprise pay its expenses and make a profit?

MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIRS

Storey Electric Ltd.

136 Prince St., Ch'town

JENKINS TRANSFER LTD.

101 Longworth Ave. Dial 2-1296

MOVING AND STORAGE

TRUCK SERVICE

MONTREAL? AIR CANADA FLIES THERE 5 TIMES A DAY! ONE-WAY ECONOMY \$29 FROM MONCTON. Enjoy the convenience, unbeatable speed and no cost "extras" of AIR CANADA travel: Tasty, free meals... tilt-back seats... courteous, friendly service. (No tipping, please!) N.B. If your wife and/or family are going along, save 25% or more on AIR CANADA's Family Fare Discounts on Economy and First Class flights any day, anywhere in North America. See your Travel Agent for details—or write AIR CANADA in Moncton at 995 Main Street. AIR CANADA THE LINKLETTER TRAVEL AGENCY 325 Market St. Summerside Phone 436-3030 Also Open Friday Evening and Saturday Morning