

Not Good Enough

The Borden-Tormentine ferry service is to be resumed on a limited basis this morning, and this is something of a concession of course. But it will be noted that only passengers, passenger vehicles and tourist trailers are to be accommodated for the balance of the railway strike...

This belated decision is said to have been taken by the striking members of Local 127 after a directive was read to them from their national president, W.J. Smith to man the four CNR-operated vessels—the same gentleman who, it is claimed, ordered them to "follow instructions and go on strike" in the first place...

It is regrettable indeed that this interprovincial highway is still—at the dictates of railway union leaders—to remain "out of bounds" for the very traffic on which our farmers and other shippers are most dependent at this time, and which is operating at maximum capacity on other highways across Canada.

In Critical Session

Recently, one of the worst strikes to hit the U.S. in years finally ended when 35,400 mechanics and ground service workers for five airlines decided to accept a settlement offer and return to work. They had been out 42 days and some hours. The strike came at the height of the tourist season.

It is particularly true in a country as large as Canada that the railway lines are life lines. Without them, freight traffic (foodstuffs and exports) is slowed down to a crawl or, in fact, halted. As airlines seldom carry anything but luxury freight, their failure to operate cannot be put in the same category at all.

It is recalled that in the rail strike crisis of August, 1959, Parliament passed within two days the Maintenance of Railway Operations Act which awarded to the workers the 4c-hourly increase in pay to which the companies had agreed and referred the rest of their demands to binding arbitration.

and the 40-hour week was introduced the following June.

But a question has been raised now whether the 148,000 striking railway workers, more militant this year than ever before, will obey a back-to-work order from Parliament if they consider its terms unacceptable. What accounts for the change in temper? Some authorities are quoted as saying that it is a prosperity phenomenon. They point to full employment, on the short term, combined with anxiety over job security, on the long term, because of the rapid pace of technological change.

It is said, indeed, that this has been one of the main causes of the government's unwillingness to move more rapidly in the present crisis. But this is a shallow excuse for the procrastination that has brought the issue to its present pass. Nothing can obviate the fact that Parliament should have been called back after the failure of conciliation procedures was known, and placed in a position to act immediately on the situation as it developed.

The Color Gamble

According to a writer in the Financial Post, Canadians are not showing much enthusiasm about the introduction this week of television in "glorious livingroom color." There's no sign yet of the great surge in set-buying forecast by industry experts. However, color television manufacturers and retailers are preparing to mount a stepped-up fall advertising campaign to this end.

However, there is already evidence that sales this year are going to be away ahead of those in 1965. For example, in the first six months, 19,000 color sets were sold; according to the Electronic Industries Association of Canada—7,000 more than in all 1965. TV economists forecast that 50,000-65,000 sets will be eventually sold in Canada this year, which means that 31,000-46,000 color sets will have to be sold in the last six months.

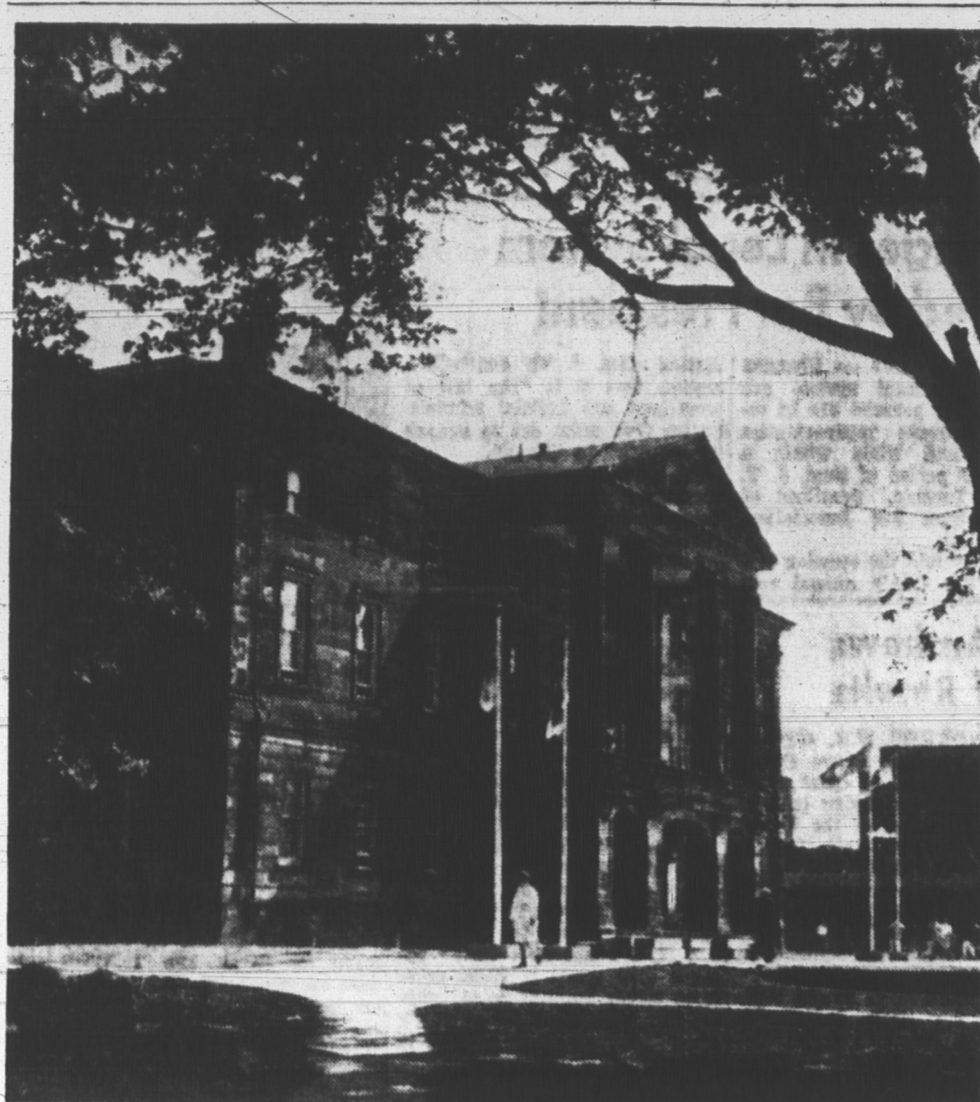
The private stations, it is noted, have spent about \$10 million on color initially, and the CBC about \$15 million. The result is expected to show up in fairly high quality programs this year. That, too, should provide a boost to sales. CBC will be transmitting about 85 per cent of its evening programs in color.

EIA is forecasting 1,330,000 sets in Canadian homes by the end of 1970. It also estimates that in the first year, color television will mean a \$63 million increase in gross national product; 7,000 new jobs in the electronics industry alone, adding up to \$31.5 million in pay cheques for the first full year of color receiver production.

Experience in the United States showed that last year with the advent of regular fall color television shows on the U.S. networks, demands for sets was away above industry estimates and its capacity to supply. Many investors are obviously confident the same situation will exist here. But few retailers see any evidence of it yet. The next two months will tell.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Recently Britain commemorated the first victim of a motor car, one Mrs. Bridget Driscoll, who died in an automobile accident in August, 1896. The car that killed her was going at "a tremendous pace," according to a witness at the inquest; it whizzed by like a fire engine, "as fast as a good horse could gallop." According to the driver of the offending vehicle, the maximum speed of his car was eight miles per hour; but he hastened to add that at the time of the accident he was travelling in low gear.



PROVINCIAL BUILDING FROM GRAFTON ST.

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Wrong Place For A Rabid Separatist

Should Gilles Giguère be expelled from the House of Commons?

The 40-year-old Quebec City publisher and house leader of the Ralliement des Québécois, the break-away Quebec wing of the Social Credit movement. Last week he was elected president of the Ralliement National, which was formed prior to the Quebec provincial election this summer as a merger of the Quebec Nationalist separatist groups and the provincial Creditistes.

His open support of this separatist movement raises the question whether a person dedicated to the rupture of Confederation is upholding his loyalty to the constitution of Canada, as a member of the federal parliament should do.

Upon election to the House of Commons, each MP has to swear the loyalty oath. This reads simply: "I do swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second." Technically it could be argued that a separatist does not pledge this oath, because he could reason that a separated Quebec would choose to remain—presumably as a republic—within the Commonwealth, and hence would recognize the Queen as Head of the Commonwealth.

But it is certainly debatable whether a separatist, striving to break up the Canadian Confederation, is a loyal "Canadian" and thus acceptable as a member of the federal parliament.

The shrill-voiced, pint-sized Giguère probably speaks in the Chamber more often than any other MP. He gives the appearance of being perpetually on his feet during Orders of the Day, hectoring and haranguing from his position in far left field, repeatedly being ruled out of order by the Speaker, and complaining about everything from his parking tickets being printed in the English language to the menu in the parliamentary cafeteria similarly being chalked up in English only.

Some observers have pondered that he seeks to oust Real Caouette and succeed him as leader of his splinter group. Mr. Caouette has now opened a counter-offensive by proposing that, consistent upon his open espousal of separatism, Giguère should be thrown out of his party post as house leader.

Gilles Giguère is the first member of the House of Commons to be an overt separatist. Within the field of Quebec politics, his move could be advantageous for him. For he has joined the RN, which is a right wing group, and as yet smaller than the similar older group, Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, or RIN, which is socialist in its philosophy and hence out of tune with the growing rightward trend, and losing support.

ITS IN THE BLOOD Giguère's father, the late Ernest Giguère, was well-known in Quebec City, where he was at one time mayor. He was pro-

Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (August 30, 1941)

Soviet Russia said that the Red air force had destroyed 500 German planes in one week at a cost of 362 Russian planes.

Hitler and Mussolini ended a five-day siege at conference on the eastern front and issued a communique promising a prosperity order for all continental Europe shorn of the causes of past wars.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 30, 1956)

French troops and units depended on the British side of Cyprus for service in the Suez crisis.

Canada is backing the 16-power plan for international control of the Panama Canal, the government announced.

in an earlier French nationalist movement, the Action Libérale Nationale. But when ALN merged with the provincial Conservatives in form the Union Nationale under Maurice Duplessis, the elder Giguère turned to Social Credit and his son, then barely a teenager, absorbed his father's thinking. But when the time came for him to enter active politics, he turned his back on Quebec City, and sought and won election in Lapointe in the Kingdom of the Saguenay, the prosperous enclave of Quebec nationalism. Lapointe is perhaps Canada's most inconvenient constituency, being 300 miles from north to south and never more than 25 miles wide.

The newly-declared separatist has announced that he proposes to serve out his term as an elected member of our 27th parliament. Some MPs have asserted that he should be expelled from parliament, where one of his prime duties should be to uphold the constitution. Perhaps it is preferable that he should remain in the House, where his expressed views will be capped by other MPs devoting at least equal time to countering them.

He will almost certainly be stripped of his status as house leader of the Creditistes, among whom one at most may have similar separatist aims, but he may also be forced to leave that party, and sit as the third Independent in the present House.

When you write such poppycock as that in the back section of the paper you work for it shows conclusively that you're off the beam and at least four of your ulcers are at work.

Some day I hope to meet you and when that happens you'll need a new nose, some beef steak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below.

Pegler, a guttersnipe, is a gentleman alongside you. I hope you'll accept that statement as a worse insult than a reflection on your ancestry.

The letter was signed H.S.T. Pegler, in the letter, is Westbrook Pegler, a columnist who was vitriolic in his criticism of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his family.

When bits of the letter were made public during Truman's presidential years, Pegler's comment in the letter's mention of him was "Let us pray."

Due For Face-Lifting

One of America's most historic inland waterways—the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal—may get a face-lifting.

The 185-mile waterway that parallels the Potomac River has been described as "a magnificent ruin." Sediment fills large parts of the canal beds, and sections of walls and embankments have crumbled.

The Revolution interrupted his plans. After resigning as commander in chief in 1783, Washington received a charter for a "Potomac Company" from the Maryland and Virginia legislatures. Washington enthusiastically wrote Thomas Jefferson, "Nature then has declared in favor of the Potomack and through that channel offers to put into our lap the whole commerce of the Western World."

The Chesapeake and Ohio National Monument has formally asked the National Park Service to restore some canal sections between Seneca and Cumberland to enhance enjoyment of the canal by hikers, canoeists, naturalists, and fishermen.

The C and O Canal was once a booming trade route, the National Geographic Society says. Earlier, a young surveyor named George Washington wanted to turn the Potomac into a water route to the American interior by improving the riverbed.

The Revolution interrupted his plans. After resigning as commander in chief in 1783, Washington received a charter for a "Potomac Company" from the Maryland and Virginia legislatures. Washington enthusiastically wrote Thomas Jefferson, "Nature then has declared in favor of the Potomack and through that channel offers to put into our lap the whole commerce of the Western World."

Washington's dream was never realized. Use of the river was limited to high-water periods. The swift currents, treacherous rapids, and shoals challenged even the most skilled navigator. A safer, year-around waterway was needed.

To answer the need, Congress chartered the Chesapeake and Ohio Company, and it began digging a canal on July 4, 1828. Financial woes, labor problems, and engineering difficulties delayed construction. Federal troops once were called out to quell fighting between hard-bitten construction workers and townspeople along the canal route.

The waterway was finally

Breast Cancer

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen When one breast is removed because of cancer there is a 7 to 10 per cent chance that the other organ will become involved, at a later date. The second breast cancer acts as an independent lesion and is in no way related to the first. But it is a real hazard, because the victim may not recognize the tumor even though she had experience with one breast cancer months or years before.

This is not mentioned in scare, but to stress the fact that one malignancy does not confer immunity to the same or other types of cancer. It also may explain why some physicians suggest removal of both breasts when only one is involved. Prophylactic mastectomy, the reasoning is predicated upon the high incidence of a second cancer and the negligible mortality of performing a simple mastectomy on the uninvolved side at the same time. It is easier for some women to accept the procedure when it means only one operation. Others are willing to take the chance of never developing a malignancy of the other breast.

Some women also may find it difficult to find a prosthetic device that matches the remaining breast. Removal of both structures alleviates that problem. In addition, the knowledge that carcinoma will no longer develop in the breast gives many women a mental and physical boost.

Many surgeons frown on the removal of healthy organs because of the possibility that they might become infected or the seat of a future malignancy. The normal appendix is removed whenever the abdomen is opened for other reasons and the additional surgery does not jeopardize the life of the individual. Appendectomy has been recommended for persons planning to spend months in the wilderness, in the jungle, or in the Arctic, especially if they have had trouble with the organ. But it is not done in other circumstances.

The situation may be different with the breast, especially if the surgeon has reason to believe that the other structure is likely to follow suit.

FISTICUFFS T.S. writes: When I get excited or about to fight, I turn white in the face. Does this mean I can never protect my rights because I might get sick?

REPLY Protect your rights even though you might get sick. Getting white is better than getting red and negotiating is better than fighting.

INFANT ECZEMA Mrs. M.A. writes: My baby has eczema on the face and a neighbor told me I should not use water on the outbreak. Is this true?

REPLY In some instances, yes. In others, water softened with bran or oatmeal is better.

THROAT DIAGNOSIS I.R. writes: Can throat troubles be diagnosed with the fluoroscope?

REPLY No. Looking at the throat is the easiest way to diagnose throat troubles. The fluoroscope usually is reserved for investigation of the heart, chest, and digestive tract.

NAUSEA AFTER X-RAY Mrs. T.W. writes: I felt nauseous after an X-ray treatment for a skin disorder. Is this to be expected?

REPLY Nausea occurs occasionally after X-ray therapy, more so when large doses are taken.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Frustration is often more to blame for fatigue than overwork.

(NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Shop Where Parking Is A Pleasure At - - - ROBINSON SUPPLIES LTD. 42 St. Peter's Road.

H. BENNETT CARE Sun Life of Canada District Supervisor Insurance Counselling Charlottetown, P.E.I. Phone 4-8817 - 4-5435

PUBLIC NOTICE

WOOD ISLAND FERRY RESERVATIONS

892-2450 892-2457 892-2458 892-2459 892-3903 Call: 892-2450 892-2457 892-2458 892-2459 892-3903

Have Your License Number Ready Before Making Reservations.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"Is Mrs. Amos a well informed woman?" "Yes, indeed—her cook has lived with all the other families in the neighborhood!" —Gail Reporter.

"Have you given the goldfish fresh water?" "No ma'am, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet." —Financial Post.

A successful merchant lamented: "I always wanted my son to inherit the business but the Government beat him to it." —Globe and Mail.

Fashion note: There will be very little change in men's pockets this year. —Calgary Herald.

Middle age is simply defined. It's that period when the telephone call to your home is never for you. —Guelph Mercury.

Closing The Colonial Office

Boston may seem to be an unlikely spot from which to write a word of nostalgia on the passing of the British colony office. Seldom in history has any city brought more trouble to London's colonial administrators than did this hotbed of revolt and revolution in the 1770's. Yet, in a world where change is so swift and so frequent, and where so many monuments of the past are passing from the scene, even Boston may understandably look with sobered eye on the demise of an institution which once bore what one English newspaper called "the greatest imperial responsibility in history."

Little Light Ahead

President Johnson's talent for extracting sunbeams from cucumbers was strained in his latest press conference. He stoutly maintained that the war in Viet Nam was going as well as ever—or at least no worse—and that inflation is not as much of a problem in the U.S. as it is in a good many other countries.

Both statements were probably correct. But they don't answer some of the questions gnawing away at people's minds. Americans are not notoriously patient people and they are tired of the Korean war before I had gone on as long as the Viet Nam struggle. Probably a good majority of the people in the U.S. would still go along with the president. But they would like to see some light ahead, some indication that the end is in sight.

That is probably why the president was so brusque in denying any knowledge of U.S. Army or Marine Corps reports that the war may go on for five to eight years.

As for the inflation, it is cold comfort to be told that things are worse elsewhere. It is the obvious rise in prices at home that worries Americans and stimulates labor to ask for higher and higher wages. As the war escalates in Viet Nam inflation escalates at home.

It is easier to criticize President Johnson than to find a way out of the unhappy situation. But the escalation of the war has failed to provide any stimulus to negotiators.

DEPARTING for Summerside? Moncton? Magdalen Islands? New Glasgow? Halifax? Charlottetown? Sept Iles? Goose Bay? Flying EPA? Sure you are! That's the ticket!

CANADIANS AWAKE

Serve and Save Canada. Work to make all strikes illegal.

No longer can loyal Canadians stand idly by while strikes sap the life blood of Canadian economy and the citizens be subjected to harassment.

Let all good men and women demand of their local member of parliament that he support a bill to outlaw strikes. Let the machinery of law settle all labour disputes. There is no valid reason that labour unions should be exempt from law. Law can and does settle all issues criminal and civil except labor. Why?

Adequate provision can be made for just and proper decisions in all labour disputes. No man can fairly ask for more. The time has come for Canadians to demand of government that it will follow and obey the democratic principle of government by the people, of the people, for the people, not follow the dictates of labour unions who have no concern for the well being of Canada.

Prince Edward Islanders have proven their loyalty to Canada in two great wars, now let us unite to insure that the dead did not die in vain. The undersigned would appreciate correspondence on this vital subject.

E. W. BROOKFIELD Lt. Col. (Retd.) Brackley Beach, P.E.I.