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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

PAGE 4 MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1966.

Exhibition Time

The culmination of many of last autumn's dreams, last winter's planning and this summer's labor is reached this week when the results of all these efforts are placed before the judges at the Provincial Exhibition which begins today.

For more than 100 years the annual fair has played a large part in the life of Prince Edward Islanders; it was long the only real occasion for people to get together in large numbers in one place and they came to the city from all parts of the province.

With them came many of their proudest possessions—a choice handmade quilt, a special sheaf of wheat, a display of wonderful vegetables, fine animals from the milk herds as well as sheep and hogs and poultry. And of course the proudest of all were the horse owners. They brought their Percherons and Clydesdales and their trotting mares and stallions, some of them to show, some to race.

True there were only hundreds of people coming then, but in the smaller city of another era that was almost an invasion and taxed facilities to the utmost. Accommodations available to the public were never enough, but hospitality—a longtime part of the Island way of life—took care of matters and everyone had a bed in which to sleep.

Over the years there have been changes in name, changes in dates and changes in plant ownership. But through them all there was no change in the appreciation of Islanders for the entertainment provided. It became almost ritual to go out to the grounds on Sunday before the show opened and look at the fine horses apparently as anxious to get to the race track as the public was to see them. Personal rivalries among owners were common and special match races not unknown.

The physical plant for the exhibition has expanded greatly over the years and yet is taxed to capacity each August. New buildings have been added and still the number of entries continues to grow. The grandstand has been enlarged and yet the tourists pour into the province by the tens of thousands.

Old Home Week: the Provincial Exhibition and Livestock Show: the annual fair. They are all the same. The sleepy little town of another generation has grown up and with it the show has changed. From the days when a few 'fakers' occupied a small space in Victoria Square to the vast display of entertainment provided by the Bill Lynch Shows is a far cry indeed.

Times have changed almost everything; but the one thing which remains ever the same is the Islander's wholehearted welcome to all who come to the fair.

Regimentation

The years have brought many changes in the Island way of life, and recent years have only served to increase the tempo of change. Citizens are no longer free to build or remodel homes as they wish and many things they could once do with their own property are now against the law.

Perhaps the best illustration of this comes from certain regulations under the Town Planning Act—many of which seriously interfere with the right of people to enjoyment of their property. For instance, it has recently been decided to extend such regulations to include all the area within 540 feet of the centre line of the highway from the eastern end of the Village of St. Eleanor's down to Reids Corner and from the Wilnot Bridge over to the north side of the Trans-Canada Highway at Albany Corner. That covers a lot of territory.

preventing the erection of large and often obnoxious signs. They may or may not always be good in controlling the sale of certain building lots. They may be bad when they absolutely forbid changing the location of a building or ordering where a building may or may not be placed.

Island winters being what they have been known to be in past years, it is not always practicable to state flatly that a certain building must be placed in a certain location. It is always possible highway construction or removal of other buildings change the manner in which snow piles up.

We do not always agree with arbitrary government regulation of the inherent right of owners on their own property. It too frequently smacks of totalitarianism or at best bureaucratic domination.

Surprise Casualty

On a visit to New York it is always worth a chuckle to see a public works department gang working on street improvements behind the protection of those wooden sawhorse barriers on which are painted the slogan "Watch us grow." Along with London and Tokyo, New York is one of the world's largest cities and it seems almost incredible that it should still have the booster spirit that animates so many smaller but ambitious communities.

Right at this time, however, New York is beginning to worry because the centre is becoming smaller instead of growing. The statisticians tell us that while in the past year the labor force has increased in practically every city in North America, there are now fewer employed persons in New York than there were a year ago.

Metropolitan New York in this period has actually lost four thousand jobs. Being deprived of its share of those pay envelopes has cost the City of New York four million dollars in tax revenues. Storekeepers and purveyors of various services have similarly lost the spending power profit represented by those disappeared workers and their families.

It appears that some business firms are relocating in other centres which is at the base of New York's fading popularity as a business site. Accordingly, the city is launching a campaign to attract new industries to the New York scene and is also attempting to lure some of its defectors back to their old haunts.

Auto Apathy

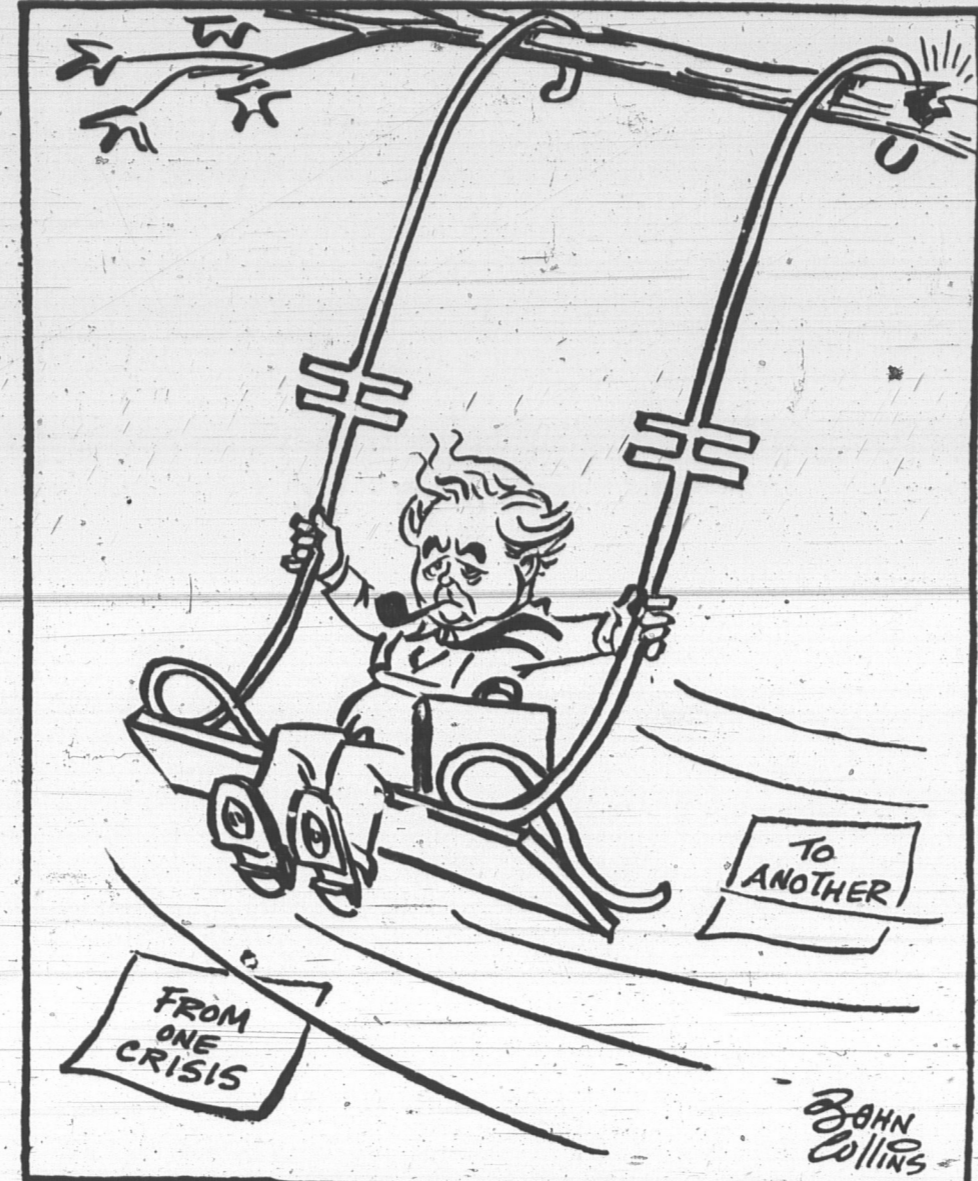
Following recent hearings before a U.S. Senate committee on automobile safety, the automobile manufacturers, foreign as well as Detroit designers, went in for some sort searching as to whether their respective products were truly safe to drive. Testimony before the committee laid bare some of the shortcomings in various makes and models. Other firms dragged their own unsafe skeletons out of the closet.

Whether pushed into it or whether it was done voluntarily, the auto makers have issued a total of around sixty recalls on various 1966 models. They involved hundreds of thousands of individual cars. In each case the manufacturers appealed to car owners to take their vehicles back to their dealers so the latter could make the necessary modifications or defective part replacements at no cost to the car owners. The car manufacturers themselves provided the parts free of charge to the dealers and arranged to pay them for the labor costs that would be involved.

There is an old saying that one can lead a horse to water but cannot make him drink. Car owners are showing some of this stubborn spirit. They are just not responding to the car manufacturers or their dealers. Only a trickle of owners are coming forward to have their cars made safe. The others know their cars are not safe for themselves, for their families they will take driving in them, or for the other drivers on the road and their families.

EDITORIAL NOTE

There are people who own summer cottages to which they take family pets in the summer. In the fall they leave them behind to fend for themselves. This seems like giving a ribbon clerk a bow and arrow and telling him to go and fiddle off the land. Of course there is sure to be a certain amount of confusion in getting pets home to the city when autumn rolls around. There is a Montreal family mother, father, three children and dog. Father took considerable care to make sure that all were present and correct. He began to have misgivings after the car had gone a couple of miles. Just to be sure, he stopped and counted noses. The dog was there—but one of the children was missing.



SWINGING BRITAIN

OTTAWA REPORT

Canada Can Help Feed World

Hon. J.J. Greene, Minister of Agriculture and Liberal MP for Renfrew South, describes the hungry world's need for Canada's abundant food, in today's guest column. Of all man's essential freedoms, the most fundamental—perhaps the first freedom of man—is freedom from hunger. It is a freedom without which the others are meaningless and one with which, as Minister of Agriculture I find myself deeply concerned.

In only 14 years—the population increase in under-developed regions of Asia, Africa and Latin America will require an increase in cereal foods alone equal to the 300 million tons of grain now produced in North America and Europe combined. THREE IN FIVE HUNGRY And yet, about three-fifths of the people on earth are already under-nourished and millions live constantly on the edge of starvation.

Canada be able to stand aloof from the explosive desperation that hunger breeds. AID HELPS CANADA But there are other more positive—though just as self-benefiting—reasons for Canadians to take up the challenge of world hunger as a part of our national purpose today. There is the economic aspect. Every Canadian dollar invested in external food assistance is also a dollar invested in a future market for Canadian products.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents. All letters published are subject to editing and condensation where necessary. The Guardian is unable to enter into any correspondence regarding letters submitted.

MY 100TH BIRTHDAY

Sir,—I think it is fit and proper that I should publicly thank the many distinguishing persons who have honored and congratulated me on the occasion of my 100th birthday which took place on the 23rd day of July last.

In my place of residence I have met and conversed with Hon. Alexander B. Campbell, Premier of P.E.I. and the youngest Premier in all Canada, but he honestly admitted that he was not the youngest premier that reached that high office in this province. That honor belonged to L.H. Davies who eventually became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, he was only 31 years of age when he became premier. Mr. Campbell is only 32.

In company with Mr. Campbell was Hon. Dr. Lorne Bonnell, his able lieutenant who is well known for his jests and geniality. Also present was Hon. Heath MacQuarrie, one of the Members of Parliament representing the dual constituency of Queens County.

Mr. MacQuarrie is a very active and diligent worker for the welfare of this province, he is a Conservative. Among those who sent letters and telegrams were Rt. Hon. L. B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, Hon. John Mulhally, Hon. Melvin MacQuaid, Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Hon. W.R. Shaw, recently premier of this province and now leader of the Conservative Party in the Legislature of this province, Mr. H.L. Palmer, former Judge of Probate, whose grandfather was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this province, and was I think, one of the Fathers of Confederation, and from her most Gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of England and Canada and the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

No Alternative Left

Hamilton Spectator Canada's reputation for hypocrisy in her immigration policy has been dealt a sharp blow by the long overdue decision to give qualified immigrants from the Caribbean the same treatment European immigrants are accorded.

Immigrants from Europe have been able to take advantage for years of a plan whereby the government advances their passage money, which they repay, installment plan, after they have settled down in Canada. Citizens of the Caribbean will now be able to take advantage of the same plan.

Not that the Caribbean governments are entirely happy at Canada's decision. What they would like Canada to do is to provide the wherewithal for economic development of Caribbean countries. Most of them deplore an immigration policy that will rob them of many of their best younger citizens, men and women (technicians and nurses, for instance) they desperately need at home.

Canada had no alternative, nevertheless. She is a leading critic of South African apartheid, a firm supporter of Britain's moves against Ian Smith's white minority rule in Rhodesia, and is, of course, with the Canadian Bill of Rights as officially recognizing equality for all races, colors and creeds. To have continued to deprive immigrants from Caribbean nations of the European immigrants would have been to display the most arrant form of hypocrisy.

Multiple Bee Stings

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Five hundred simultaneous bee stings are said to be fatal. Exceptions have been reported in which a young man survived 600 and a woman more than 500 stings. We refer to persons not allergic to the venom. Allergic individuals may die after a single rendezvous with the common honey bee.

A new record of 2,243 stings was reported by Dr. James A. Murray in the Central African Journal of Medicine. A 30-year-old European male was attacked without warning while wading along a river bank. Within a few minutes the upper half of his body was covered with bees about three inches thick.

They began to sting and he felt as though he were on fire. He dove into the water and must have lost consciousness because the next thing he recalled was standing in a backwater without his shirt, vomiting, and having diarrhea. He moved into deeper water, sat down and covered his head with his shorts. The bees continued their attack and he then plastered mud on his shorts leaving a hole for air. They found the opening and he was forced to bite the bees as they fed on his mouth. Many of the insects were swallowed. The ordeal lasted 4½ hours.

Meanwhile headache developed and the diarrhea was associated with continuous burning abdominal pain. He was found toward dusk, after the insects had dispersed, in a state of shock and exhaustion. The upper part of his body was black with stings and the hair matted with dead bees. The face was swollen but he was able to see and talk. Dr. Murray injected hydrocortisone intravenously. Towards dawn 221 stingers were removed from the eyelids, lips, tongue, and the inside of the mouth. The remainder were eliminated after he reached the hospital. This was done by scraping rather than with tweezers or forceps. In this way the poison sacs remains attached to the stinger and the contents are not expressed into the body. He was well in five days and, I imagine, would rather take his chances against wild animals than bees.

IT'S AN OBSESSION

N. T. writes: Is kleptomania considered a form of insanity? No. It is a nervous disorder classified as a psychosis. The kleptomaniac is in contact with the world and has no delusions, hallucinations, or ideas of persecution. In this regard he differs from the insane, or psychotic, individual. These persons have an uncontrollable impulse to steal without needing what they take.

SITZ BATH

A reader writes: How is a sitz bath taken? Sit down in the bathtub with enough warm water to cover the hips.

Malaysia And Indonesia

By Peter Buckley Canadian Press Staff Writer Fresh attempts to build a made-in-Asia counterbalance to the threatening influence of China can be expected now that Malaysia and Indonesia have formally agreed to end their sweaty little jungle war.

Despite the pressures that the West, and particularly the United States and Britain, exerted on the two Southeast Asian neighbors to stop fighting, the treaty ratified this week in Jakarta is most significantly a concrete attempt by Asians themselves to settle their disputes.

As such, it is being regarded by Western diplomats as a welcome sign of post-colonial maturity. The next step would appear to be a renewal of discussions about expanded co-operation—between a confederation—among Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines which form a potentially potent crescent around the troubled Southeast Asian peninsula.

Our Yesterdays

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 15, 1941) In a dramatic climax to a series of secret political and military talks at sea, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt rules out any peace with Hitler and Germany, sketched the framework of a new world order and indicated far-catch "the Nazi tyranny."

Mortgage Sale

TO BE SOLD by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building at Charlottetown in Queens County in the Province of Prince Edward Island, on Friday, the 16th day of September, A.D. 1966, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL THAT parcel of land situated, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Twenty-two (22) in Queens County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: By a line commencing at a stake fixed in the angle formed by the junction of the Western side of Forty-three (43) acres of land leased to Peter Doiron with the Southern boundary line of Fifty (50) acres of land leased to Joseph Gallant, Casempey, running thence by the magnetic meridian of the year 1764 North Forty-five (45) degrees West Ten (10) chains or to rear boundary line of the Millvale Farm, thence along the same South Forty-five (45) degrees West Forty (40) chains, thence South Forty-five (45) degrees East Ten (10) chains, thence North Forty-five (45) degrees East to the place of commencement containing FORTY (40) ACRES of land, a little more or less, and being the land mentioned and attempted to be described in a certain Indenture of lease made the 22nd March A.D. 1870 between Charlotte Antonia Sullivan of the one part and one Sylvester Gallant (Victor ) of the other part and agreeably to a plan on the margin of a Government Deed to the said Archibald Murphy bearing date the 6th day of January A.D. 1885, being the land described in a deed from Archibald Murphy and Another to Joshua Gallant dated 2 November 1900 and registered in Queens County Registry Liber 44, Folio 490 ALSO all that parcel of land situated, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Twenty-two (22) in Queens County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Bounded on the Northeast and East by a brook known as the Trout River, on the Southwest by tracts of land now or formerly in possession of Daniel Ross now owned by Beloni Gallant, Jones Dearon, Frank Doiron and the said Joshua P. Gallant and on the Northwest by land now of formerly in possession of Robert MacMillan containing by estimation TWENTY (20) ACRES of land, a little more or less, agreeably to a plan thereof on the margin of a Government Deed to Archibald Murphy dated 18th day of March A.D. 1896 and being thus described in a deed from Zepherin Gallant to Joshua P. Gallant dated 3rd November 1900 and registered in Queens County Registry Liber 74, Folio 777.

Announcement

WAITE'S REXALL PHARMACY Wishes to advise its many customers of a change in phone number due to installation of new telephone equipment.

OUR NEW NUMBER IS

9151

Until the end of this week anyone using Waite's new number will receive absolutely free a 127 black and white film.

Remember Waite's Rexall Pharmacy, for all your prescription needs and veterinary supplies. Free mail order and delivery service.

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Opposite Post Office Summerside, P.E.I. NEW PHONE 9151

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MONDAY, AUGUST 15 THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 at the Horse and Sulky Club

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"KEN & EDDY" The Island's top folk singers

STEAK SPECIAL Filet Mignon, T-Bone or Sirloin \$1.95

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