

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew... W. J. Hancox, Publisher... Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

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Monday's Speech from the Throne at Ottawa is said to contain more legislative proposals than any other speech in the postwar era, all couched in the sort of language that would make attractive reading in an election manifesto.

Every Opposition amendment voted on in the Throne Speech debate is regarded as a test of confidence. Defeat of the government forces on one would force dissolution of Parliament and an election.

By last reports, seven provinces had ratified the controversial formula to amend the Canadian constitution, but it faced stiff competition in Quebec and Saskatchewan.

On the federal level, three Opposition parties have come out against the measure for a variety of reasons. But the Pearson government, reportedly, will reject all attempts to change the draft formula because, it is argued, this would necessitate a new federal-provincial conference to review the whole subject.

In the brief and superficial discussion which the formula received in our local Legislature, it was represented as something which had been agreed upon "in principle"; but it seems that Ottawa takes a different view of the matter, holding that it is sacrosanct in its phraseology and must either be passed in toto, or rejected.

It is to be hoped, at least, that the Opposition will insist on getting an explanation of the mysterious clause in the formula which permits four provinces and the federal government to delegate federal and provincial powers to each other.

The 1965 edition of the Atlantic Year Book has just been published—bigger with 448 pages instead of 432 as before, and better because not only has all the information been revised, but there are some useful additions as well.

A section on transportation lists principal harbors, coastal shipping services, and airports, with interesting data on railways, road, passenger and freight traffic by sea and air.

The weather records are more extensive, and there are other noticeable improvements. This book has become indispensable for its compact, accurate and up-to-date information on the Atlantic Provinces.

Earl Montbatten, who is to retire soon as Britain's defense chief, will step from that post into a new one which will demand all of the qualities of leadership and diplomacy he demonstrated as Britain's last Viceroy of India.

now in the Bering Sea. This occurred possibly during a warm interval in the ice age between 30,000 and 50,000 years ago.

It is assumed that a corridor between the ice sheets extended from Alaska along the eastern slopes of the Rockies, permitting game herds to pass southwards, followed by hunters. Many of these nomads remained in central Alaska, an area which was never iced over and had enough vegetation to support large game animals.

These intriguing assumptions are based on scientific findings which are too detailed to go into here. In effect they establish what is claimed to be a definite sequence of occupation in the Fraser River area extending back over 20 centuries. Some 12,000 artifacts have now been studied and labeled, their age being determined either by radioactive carbon tests or through consultation with geologists.

The pressure of modern life doesn't give us much time for thinking about such things, and that is a pity. They could give us a sense of perspective that we are in danger of losing—if indeed we haven't already lost it beyond recall.

Indeed, it should be recognized that any notion of a truly bilingual state, with people equally at home in either French or English, is mere delusion. After five years of school instruction anyone should be able to painfully decipher simple French texts or phrase, in clumsy terms.

Canadians will continue to converse in the language which is most convenient to them, and they will not only become fluent in another when it is to their interest to do so.

Snug as two bugs in a rug they were a magic, and that flew clear out of this world and around it three times, thus eclipsing that tired old magic Persian carpet that transported Prince Housain only on a local run to the Kingdom of Bisnagar.

Why is immorality always accepted in the fact so long as it is not openly discussed or put starkly before our eyes and those of our children? The truth is that we are ashamed of this society we have created.

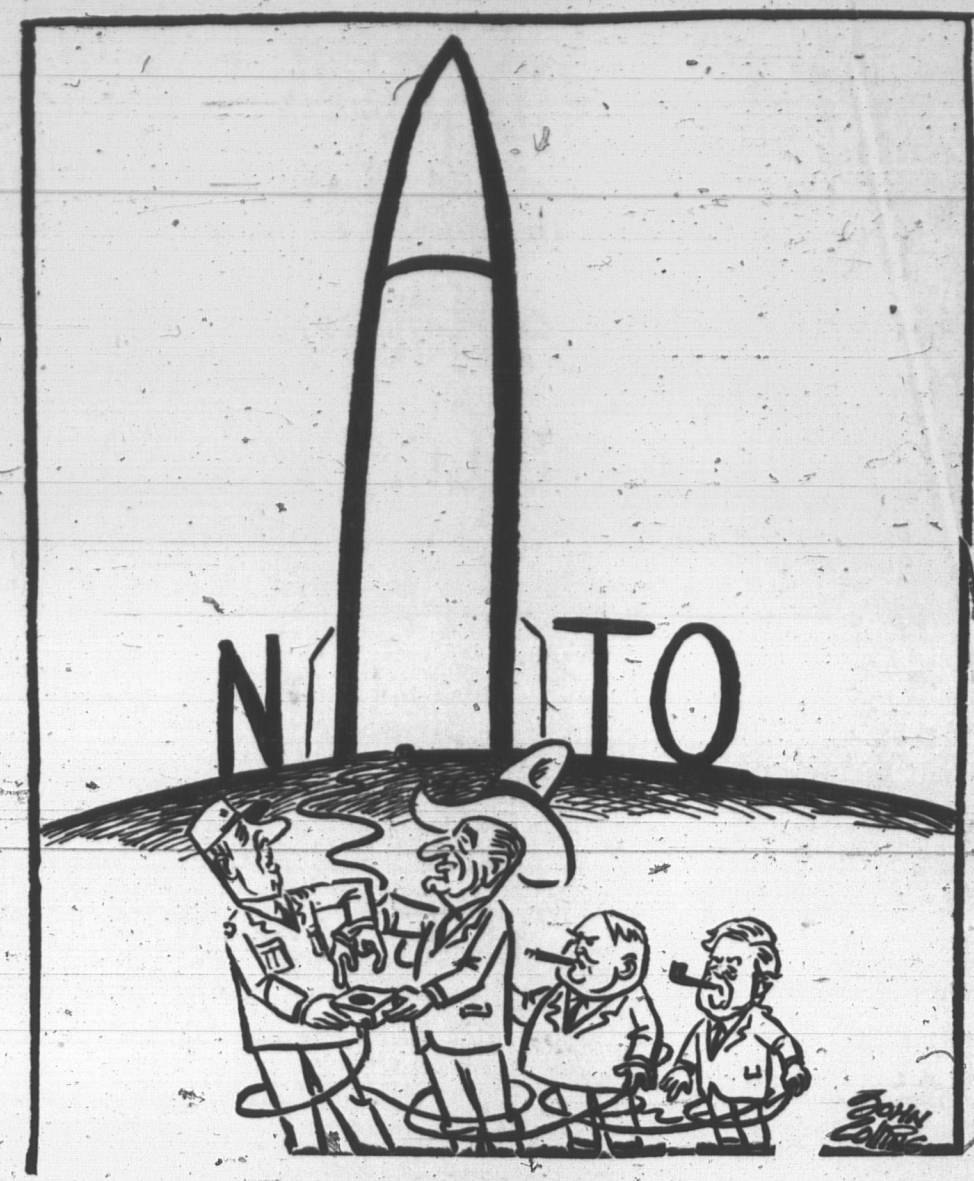
I too have been embarrassed by some CBC television programs but it is not the choice of subject matter which is in poor taste, merely the way in which it is handled.

The United Nations Security Council has extended the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping force in Cyprus by three months. This renewal comes at a time when affairs on Cyprus are once again threatening to burst into conflict.

By installing such missiles, therefore, Archbishop Makarios would indicate that he intends to proceed dismantling the rights of the Turkish Cypriots. And in this, he is only encouraging large-scale Turkish intervention.

It is a sad fact that very little progress has been made in finding a peaceful solution of the bitter quarrel between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Great efforts have been made by United Nations mediators, and by the gov-

ernments of many countries. Yet it has all come to nothing. Why is this so? It remains a certain way, as several months ago, that the person most concerned with peace on Cyprus does not want peace. That person is Archbishop Makarios, the island's President.



WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON

THEORY AND PRACTISE

Bilingual Problem In The Schools

The teaching of oral French to children of public school age in English speaking Canadian cities is one of those notions which seem splendid in theory but prove to be something less than that in fact.

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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.

WHY WATCH IT?

Sir, I am not a regular reader of the Guardian but of my newspaper. Neither am I a regular television viewer or supporter. However I am prompted by Thursday's Ottawa Report to ask what would be considered as "normal good taste" and for that matter what is a "typical Canadian family" in an era in which divorce is accepted as normal, alcoholism widespread and children brought up by extremely free "free-expression" methods.

"Non-family activities" have always taken place and I no doubt always will and if adults are ashamed of visual portrayals of deprived society then it is of little use to blame the portrayer; rather they should do something to remove the beam from the eye of society.

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I too have been embarrassed by some CBC television programs but it is not the choice of subject matter which is in poor taste, merely the way in which it is handled. After all, the Bible covers every sin known to man (and a few more) but in a sensible, matter-of-fact way that is acceptable.

I have discovered a very simple, one hundred per cent sure way of avoiding this embarrassment (and sometimes disgust). I don't watch the program. It seems that the ones who complain the loudest are completely paralyzed when it comes to operating the on-off dial or disciplining their children. There are children's books and books for adults, children's films and adult films, therefore we cannot expect all TV programs to be suitable for all ages.

Recognizing Breast Cancer

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen More than 63,000 women develop breast cancer annually; one-third do not survive. Many authorities believe some of these deaths could be avoided through prompt recognition and proper treatment. This is why every woman should learn self-examination of her breasts and do it regularly, preferably at the end of each menstrual period.

There are many signs that suggest, but do not necessarily mean, breast cancer. A lump may be malignant or benign. The tumor usually can be felt, but now and then the only clue is a change in the usual shape of the breast or a lifting or retraction of the nipple. The same applies when there is dimpling or puckering of the skin. Bleeding or a rash around the nipple should be considered serious. A swollen gland in the armpit also warrants investigation.

A woman with these signs should see her physician at once. Delay may be costly. The adage, "If it is cancer, I don't want to know it anyway," is shortsighted, because in time the individual will be forced to "face it."

The medical profession continues to seek ways to diagnose breast cancer at an early stage. Mammography is proving valuable along this line. It is a simple and painless procedure in which an X-ray is taken of each breast; two films are made from different angles and a third of the armpit. A special technique is needed to project the clear details of the soft tissues of these organs on the film.

A cooperative study was done at 24 institutions to determine the value of mammography in differentiating cancerous from benign lesions. Tumors were found in 1,580 breasts; radiologists' mammograms of the tissues and their interpretations were compared with the biopsy report. It was possible to correctly diagnose cancer in four out of five patients in whom the biopsy report was positive.

M. S. writes: Do purple spots on the feet mean a person has diabetes? REPLY: No. These spots usually are circulatory in nature. In many instances the purple color stems from pools of stagnant, dark venous blood in the skin. The individual may have diabetes but if so, the conditions are likely to be coincidental. I assume he is not a grape presser in a winery.

Mrs. R. writes: What do gallstones look like? Are they smooth like a stone or rough like a brick and what is their color? REPLY: They vary in size and shape and the surface is usually smooth. Some are almost white, and others are tan to greenish brown.

High Pressure in Child E. M. writes: What are the causes of high blood pressure in a 13-year-old boy? REPLY: Kidney disease and nervousness are the most common causes.

STOP IT Mrs. S. writes: How is vitamin D intoxication treated? REPLY: Discontinue vitamin D. The symptoms are loss of appetite, vomiting, wasting, and an elevated blood calcium.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Do not neglect sinusitis. (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

They say women are smarter than men, but did you ever see a man buy a shirt that buttons in the back?—Cumberland Advocate

An old-timer is one who can remember when a member of the "beat" generation was a lad leaving the woodshed. —Toronto Star

For sale: "My husband's pedigreed hunting dog; if a man answers, hang up.—Galt Reporter.

According to the highclass men's tailors, the trend in male styles is to the shaped suit which is supposed to show up the body's curves. Just thinking about the men we know, we cannot see how this is going to be a good thing.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Aspiring Vocalist: "Professor, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?" Perspiring Teacher: "Well it might—come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck."—Montreal Star.

The head of a television network who was having trouble with his program department called in his executive for a lecture. "Look," he said, "you fellows have got to get on the ball—that's all here is to it. If we have any bottlenecks around here, I want you to get rid of them immediately. Now, a my suggestions." From the rear of the room a junior executive spoke up. "Sir," he said, "I've had some experience with bottles, and from that experience I can tell you that the necks are always at the top!"—Montreal Star.

United States policy in South Viet Nam has been likened frequently of late to the carrot-and-stick principle. Hit North Viet Nam with the stick of air power, the theory runs, but hold out at the same time enough carrot to encourage the Communists to want to discuss a meaningful settlement.

PEARSON WANTS PAUSE This is the background to the official reaction given to Prime Minister Pearson's pro-carrot proposal for a "measured pause" in air strikes "at the right time." He had prefaced that proposal in his Philadelphia speech Friday with the belief that after two months of such air strikes against the north, the message of U.S. firmness "has been received 'loud and clear.'"

Communist candidates in the field for local government offices may not at first glance seem like an upset, but in the context of Russian elections, it is a revolt. It cannot be said that the Russian voter has a "choice." Not a choice between one man and another, one party and another, even one Communist and another. He simply has the choice of saying yes or no to the candidate that the party machine has put up.

Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (April 7, 1949) The Rocky Point motor ship Fairview commenced operation last Saturday between Charlottetown and the south side of the harbor. This was the first trip of the season.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 7, 1955) Mr. Jack Pickard will leave tomorrow for Halifax with his wife and two boys, Michael and Steven. Pickard and her children will sail on April 9th on the S.S. Scythia for Southampton, England, to spend the summer with Mrs. Pickard's mother and sister.

Cpl. Clifford Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Herring of Murray River, was among a group of airmen recently promoted to the rank of Corporal in Halifax.

Improved Ferry Service Borden-Cape Tormentine TEN ROUND TRIPS DAILY APRIL 15 - JUNE 24 INCLUSIVE Leave Borden 7.00 a.m. 8.25 a.m. 10.05 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 12.50 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 3.40 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m. Leave Cape Tormentine 7.00 a.m. 8.25 a.m. 10.05 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 12.50 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 3.40 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m. LOCAL TIMES SHOWN - DAYLIGHT OR STANDARD - WHICHEVER IS IN EFFECT Canadian National