

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The News

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invading the set number of hours that broadcasting has at its disposal. Other programs are being pressed off the air, so that schedules are described as "fouled up."

This is only one aspect of the problem of living in a big city without newspapers. The housewife no longer has the store advertisements to look over. People seeking work don't have classified columns.

Businesses have postponed the announcement of new appointments. Stockholders hardly know whether they are winning or losing without their familiar financial pages and the closing quotations.

A striking example of the truth of the old adage that you never miss the water till the well runs dry.

The Work Goes On

As noted in a Canadian Press story, although the Trans-Canada Highway was declared officially open in September, many hundreds of miles along the 4,860-mile route have not yet been brought up to standards set by the Federal Government.

Other provinces are mostly engaged in bringing already paved roads up to standards, except for Newfoundland where the route stretches across difficult terrain that was entirely unpaired.

In Nova Scotia, efforts in 1962 were confined to grading and preparing 12 miles at a cost of \$1,600,000. In New Brunswick, with below a mere 98 degrees of frost on the Fahrenheit scale, when I switched on my car on New Year's Eve, it's a Chevrolet, I started - Ad.

Other parts of Canada are also working with the exception of Quebec, which got off to a late start because it entered the federal-provincial agreement 11 years after most other provinces.

The continent-spanning highway was to have been completed in 1956. The deadline has been extended twice and now it is Dec. 31, 1963.

There is no doubt that a further extension will be required, but this is not uncommon in tremendous undertakings of this kind.

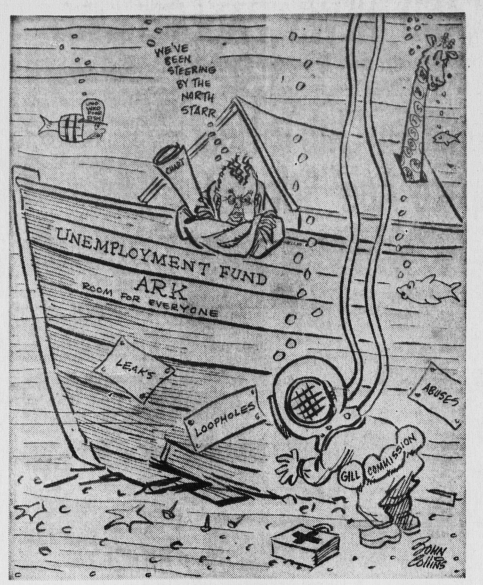
EDITORIAL NOTES

Asked what it did in 1962, says the London Economist, the world can reply curiously that it survived; and it will be excused if, breathing hard, it declines to prophesy about 1963.

Egyptian professors have solved the mystery of a painful allergy afflicting archaeologists working among ancient mummies. These allergies caused severe inflammation of the nose and throat and have been traced to two kinds of microscopic fungus, which have survived 1,500 years.

The Japanese claim that their cattle produce the best beef in the world; better even than the Scottish Aberdeen-Angus. And, they say, it is because Japanese cattle are fed on beer and because they massage their cows with shochu, a powerful native beverage which is produced from the sweet potato.

There has been so much nuclear talk about nuclear weapons, that the average reader must surely wonder what all the conflicting and evasive



SALVAGE OPERATIONS

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

People living in Ottawa today will proudly recount to their grandchildren how they survived the historic New Year's celebrations at the close of the year 1962. It wasn't the parties that menaced us, although engagement books show that Ottavians were hosts and guests at more than 200 parties.

So Ottawa was not alone in the Big Freeze. But Ottawa, with no settlement bigger than a cluster of igloos between Ilo-Ilo and the North Pole, generally feels very much chiller than other Ontario cities. At this time of the year, the Ottavians envy balmy Oshawa with its lakeshore beaches, and Welland City with its indoor swimming pool.

Samuel de Champlain, Canada's leading entry in the lists of the world's interesting people, had the endearing quality of occasionally being wrong. His adventure with the strange bird in the Canadian wilderness is a first.

Champlain's Strange Bird

He called to take the fort. He then regrouped to the north, where he was hunting for a bird. He found it, and he was right. It was a strange bird, and it was a first.

PUBLIC FORUM

statements of our political leaders must mean. It was refreshing to me, therefore, to read what General Louis Norstad, retired Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, had to say at Ottawa concerning Canada's role in this matter.

The time is opportune for a drastic appraisal of Canada's armed forces, along the lines of unification, and ultimate integration with those of the United States.

Recognition of Jan. 1 as the start of the new year is an arbitrary custom stemming from ancient Rome. It was the time officials took off.

Larynx Cancer Not Elusive One

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen (M.D.) The larynx is not an elusive or sneaky tumor. It produces hoarseness early in its development and may be examined when cure is possible. In addition, it usually is located in an area that may be examined with a special mirror.

Why the rash then? A very cancer is a potential killer and must be dealt with sooner or later. But early treatment has an additional advantage so far as concerns this type of cancer.

Statistics obtained from surveys covering thousands of patients over the past 10 years indicate that the overall survival rate is higher among those with small tumors requiring a simpler or conservative operation.

Individuals who have undergone this operation have organized into an international association of larynx cancer survivors. It is called the International Larynx Cancer Society and the American Cancer Society can furnish information on the club in your area.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. He also writes: My husband has a habit of lying. He lies a lot and it is very annoying. He also brags about himself and knows everything. Do you think he needs more help?

A psychiatrist may help. He can be convinced of the need for this type of care. A more thorough investigation of the standpoint of the doctor is also necessary to determine whether his behavior represents an anti-social personality.

PROTECT EYES J.P.R. writes: I'd like to see your article on eye care. I am using a sun lamp for 10 minutes every day. Is it safe to do so? Should dark glasses be worn?

Wear dark lenses just in case you should open the eyes. This is important because sunburning of the eyes may lead to irreparable damage.

REPLY No. Viruses are implicated in the common causes of defects in infants than are bacteria such as streptococci or staphylococci.

Our Yesterday's

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO JANUARY 6, 1938 - The Fisheries Research Board of Canada held its 25th anniversary conference here at which a variety of problems were discussed.

The children of Lennox Island School held their Christmas concert in the school with their teachers and staff presiding. A generous gift of money was sent by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor G. A. B. MacLean.

JANUARY 8, 1933 The "Herald" after a morning and afternoon of concert effort made a trip to Rocky Point on the evening of Jan. 7 on what will probably be her last run for the season.

WINS CANE TROIS-RIEVES, Que. (CP) The 5,000-ton Danish freighter Helga Dan, carrying general cargo from Hamburg, Antwerp and Liverpool, left for New Year's Day to become the first ship in this St. Lawrence River port in 1963.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Success has come when you have your name in everything, but the telephone book. — Calgary Herald.

Every husband knows more women than his wife does who have worked harder than she has. — Brandon Sun.

The word is that beehive hards are out. The only thing wrong with that encouraging news is who's going to be next. — Ottawa Journal.

Maybe Castro is in trouble — and it's still fairly early in the year. But, make no mistake about the fact that he's still in control down there. — Hamilton Spectator.

An Australian professor has reported that he has seen cows cry — not from irritants in the eye but from real emotions. Many cows cry when they are separated from their calves.

P.E.I. Election Commentary

Arthur Blakely in the Montreal Gazette Prince Edward Islanders would be pleased with Premier Smallwood's report victory in New Brunswick. The same advertising referred to their slender gains, and a re-elected Premier Lesage's triumph in new frontiers in Quebec.

At the moment, the Liberals are pleased with Premier Smallwood's report victory in New Brunswick. The same advertising referred to their slender gains, and a re-elected Premier Lesage's triumph in new frontiers in Quebec.

It was, essentially, a two-way battle in the best P.E.I. tradition, with third and fourth parties not present in force to complicate the contest.

They concentrated their fire on Premier Wallace R. Shaw and his government — but on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government as well. In the latter case, it appeared, was not so much what he had done or failed to do, but his friendship with the Diefenbaker Government here in Ottawa.

It may mean that the voters of Prince Edward Island declined to place much faith in Liberal claims that the Diefenbaker government was so close to an aborting, it appeared, was not so much what he had done or failed to do, but his friendship with the Diefenbaker Government here in Ottawa.

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