

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew... Wallace Ward Managing Editor... Frank Walker Editor...

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PAGE 4 TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1966.

A Forward Step

The prospect of harnessing the mighty tides of Fundy and putting them to work for the Maritimes is in the news again. Realization of this prospect is another thing; but the agreement signed last week by Federal Mines Minister Pepin...

Recent federal interest in the matter appears to have been sparked by a newly completed hydro project in France, where a tidal range of 24 feet has been utilized and new devices, including reversible turbines, invented to make use of the potential.

The potential of the Bay of Fundy where the tide range is 50 feet has been recognized by power experts around the world for years. Previous investigations have been reassuring, but they have not gone far enough.

Lunar Acrobatics

The United States spacecraft Lunar Orbiter has not only gotten itself safely orbited on its picture-taking mission round the moon—it has put a new word into orbit as well: The word is "selenodesy," which is closely related to geodesy, a word meaning the study of the shape and gravitational field of the earth.

Thursday by Lunar Orbiter of a 3,000-mile-long strip of terrain along the lunar equator, where nine potential landing spots for U.S. astronauts have been selected. They will probably be televised to the public as they come in from the spacecraft.

Actually, the Lunar Orbiter program was first announced three years ago by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—in August, 1963. It was one of three major American projects for unmanned exploration of the moon—prior to Project Apollo.

Efforts will now be made by Lunar Orbiter to photograph the Surveyor spacecraft on its landing site. Prior to loss of contact with Surveyor on July 13, its solar array and high-gain antenna were positioned to cast the largest possible shadow on the lunar surface to aid in catching Orbiter's photographic eye.

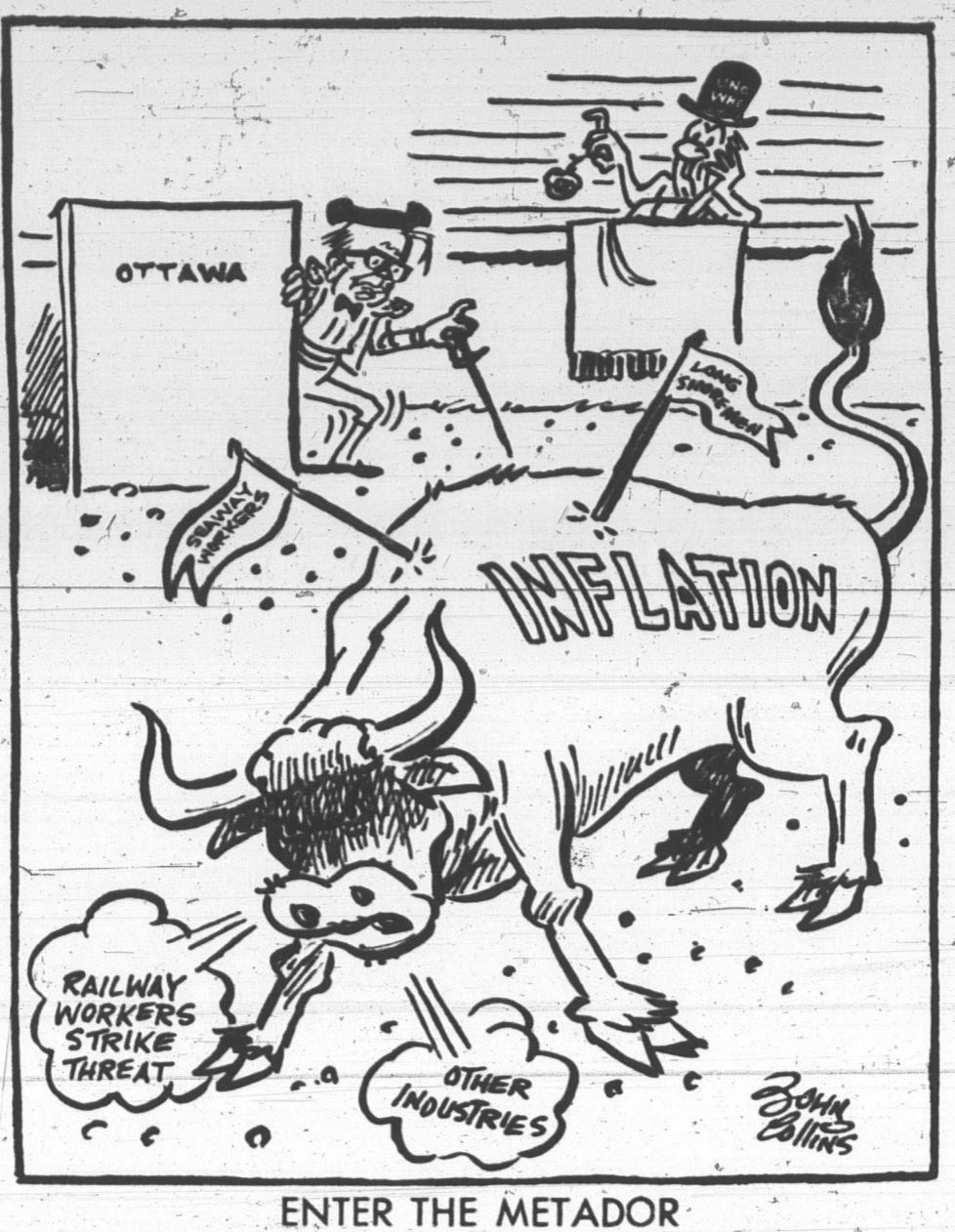
Last week the New York Times noted signs of possible further escalation of the war in Viet Nam. This may have been in President Johnson's mind when he stated at a press conference on Sunday that as long as the United States and allied forces are in the field, a Communist takeover is "no longer just improbable—it is impossible."

Reports, denied by the Pentagon, say that a study shows it would take 750,000 men and five years to win in Viet Nam. What is not denied is the growing evidence that the U.S. is moving into a land war that it had earlier denounced and warned against.

Some potent voices have been raised in protest against this fatalistic attitude. James McGregor Burns, author and political scientist, writing in Harper's magazine, has proposed an effort to stop the war where it is, to hold territory now held and mop it up, stop bombing in the north and fight only when attacked—providing a period in which the enemy might find it to his advantage, too, to stop fighting and move toward negotiation.

The influential Christian Science Monitor adds its voice to this proposal. "The thought of 750,000 American men slogging across Viet Nam is frightening," it says. "Yet that is the direction in which we are moving. No effort—with our allies, the United Nations, any persons or agencies available—can be spared to try to stop this growing invitation to world war."

Speaking yesterday at a sports day celebration in Alberta, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker declared that a concept of "two Canadas and two nations" would destroy "all the attainments of Canada's settlers."



OTTAWA REPORT Sees Need for Medical Manpower Drive

Howard Gaffney, Conservative MP for Brome-Missisquoi and widely known as "Mr. Highway Safety," discusses another urgent national problem, "The shortage of Doctors" in today's guest column.

There are many reasons why I welcome the opportunity of writing this column today. Not the least lies in the fact that some months ago—Pat Nicholson—brought to your attention my efforts in the field of automobile safety. I recognize the role the provinces must play in educating and licensing better and safer drivers, building better and safer highways and ordering a meaningful and regular inspection of motor vehicles.

PUBLIC FORUM

BUFFALO BILL Sir, Some interesting writing concerning "Bill Cody" or as he was familiarly known "Buffalo Bill" appeared in your paper recently.

A RARE EXPERIENCE Sir—Appropos your reference in Friday's paper to the grandparents of Miss Jane Casson actress in Charlottetown Festival this anecdote may be of interest.

SEEKING INFORMATION Sir, Today we constantly read of the effects of automation and how it is inevitable that we will have to retire earlier as machines replace manpower in a lot of jobs.

What about the wife of a person who retires? How have you been affected since he left his job and what do you suggest at a time like this?

The Daily Pollen Count

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Many hay fever sufferers religiously await the daily publication of the pollen count. There is no harm provided the limitations of the count are appreciated.

In addition the hay fever symptoms are not always related to the amount of pollen in the air. It is true that when pollenation is at its height and weather conditions are favorable, the victim suffers the most. These individuals do not need to read the report—they know when it is high on the other hand, there are a high percentage who are sensitive to other allergens as well as pollen. These are not included in the count.

Reactions to an allergen vary with individuals. One person may sneeze and develop nasal obstruction with tearing after inhaling small concentrations of pollen. Others are less sensitive and may not develop symptoms until late in the season when the pollen count is at its height.

SINUS CURE Mrs. T. writes: Can sinus trouble be cured permanently?

REPLY Yes in acute sinusitis, complete recovery is the rule in the chronic type, the chances for cure are greatest when the cause is eliminated such as to stop swimming when this factor is responsible, and when the nasal passages have not been distorted by radical operations.

DAMAGED AIR SACS H. B. writes: Can emphysema be cured?

REPLY In some instances via surgery. But most victims cannot expect a cure because the walls of the air sacs of the lungs have lost their elasticity and like an old rubber band, cannot snap back.

COFFEE "NERVES" C. C. writes: What happens when a person drinks too much coffee?

REPLY He becomes jittery and jumpy.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"Excuse me", said the devotee as he presented himself at the door of the music academy. "but I hope you'll give me what information you have, and not make any fuss."

A young man arrested recently for throwing a beer bottle at a fireman in Reno, Nevada, is sorry he did it. With true penitence, he explained his misdeed as follows: "I thought he was a policeman..."

An 83-year-old British woman has been banned from driving for 30 years—or until she's 113, when presumably she'll have learned her lesson—Toronto Star.

U.S. airlines have set up an electronic tracing system for baggage that goes astray. It's called ARCH for Airline Baggage Recovering Clearing House. Wouldn't you know they'd forget to put the baggage into the acronym—Ottawa Journal.

A psychologist says loneliness is an intractable problem. And everybody knows about the population explosion. Thus the world may be in danger of becoming crowded with lonely people—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

Anti-Matter Data Theory

Anti-matter, as one might guess, is the reverse of matter. Scientists have proved its existence. For instance they have photographed a few electrons that behave like no other electrons on earth—in fact, they behave exactly opposite; hence an "anti-electron."

More powerful telescopes are enabling scientists to extend the search for anti-matter in space but it is apparently hard to spot because it looks just like matter. But one scientist recently

Summer Ailment Strikes Many

Hot weather can play havoc with our eating and drinking habits. Over-eating of certain foods, over-activity, over-indulgence often lead to annoying diarrhea, or "Summer Complaint". To set you right quickly, see Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on hand at home, cottage, or trips. It relieves nausea, cramps and diarrhea—gently restores intestinal balance. Family-proven for over 15 years. A favourite with children as well as adults. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be in your home, etc.

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ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Students entering the sophomore or second year of university work will qualify for degrees in 1969. Students entering the freshman or first year of university work will qualify for degrees in 1970.

REGISTRATION

Students in grade 12 and commerce will register on September 7 and their classes will commence on September 8.

RESIDENCE

Applications for rooms in Montgomery Hall should be sent immediately to the Dean of Residence, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten scholarships to the value of \$350 each per year will be awarded to students commencing or continuing university work at Prince of Wales College. These scholarships represent free tuition for each university year provided a satisfactory academic record is maintained.

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Our Yesterdays

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt followed up their historic sea conference with a joint proposal to Premier Joseph Stalin that high British and American representatives meet with him in Moscow to discuss allocation of war supplies to the Soviet Union.

TEN YEARS AO

Mrs. Lorne Livingston and Miss Joan MacArthur opened the Livingston and MacArthur Nursing Home on Centennial Ave., Central Royalty.

EX-MAYOR DIES

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Dr. William L. Hillard, 90-year-old former mayor of Waterloo, died at his home here Sunday. Elected mayor in 1916, he served a two-year term.

BUDGET A RECORD

UNITED NATIONS AP—United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant submitted Monday a record budget of \$138,227,500 to cover the regular operations of the UN for 1967. It is \$6,660,380 more than the amount approved for this year.