

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dawn
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Ottawa Journal reminds us that "just as bad luck or illness, or human sorrow go on and on, so must charity go on and on and on." Our first impulse, it says, may be to complain: "Oh no, not that again." But on second thought most of us will receive the United Appeal canvasser again, not so much as someone to be put up with, but someone who has in effect saved us from having to put up with many others in the last year.

Re-entering Politics

As the man to whom we shall always be grateful for having sparked the initial efforts to promote our 'causeway project, we note with interest the return to politics of Robert H. Winters, former minister of public works in the St. Laurent government. Mr. Winters holds down a big industrial job, but expects to be nominated tonight at the York West Liberal Association nominating convention. His nomination will be made possible by the resignation of Leonard (Red) Kelly, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey player, who finds politics and sport too strenuous to be carried on concurrently.

The Liberals have been courting Mr. Winters for several months. There has been speculation that they would consider him as a replacement for Finance Minister Walter Gordon, but that, of course, is pure guesswork. The Prime Minister, while welcoming Mr. Robert Winters' decision to nominate, has given no indication whether he would be invited to join the cabinet before the election.

Mr. Winters' chief opponent will be George Hogan, secretary of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, who has the distinction—if that be the word—of being the first anti-Diefenbaker rebel at the time immediately prior to the last election. He was the gentleman we quoted recently as saying that despite his disagreements with his chief, he considered him "a far better prime minister than Lester Pearson is, or ever will be." Which might mean little or much, as the saying goes.

We don't know what Mr. Winters' chances will be against Mr. Hogan, but we hope that win, lose or draw in this campaign, his name will not be forgotten when our causeway materializes and the eulogies are being given in the speechmaking at the ceremonial opening of this great undertaking. We trust that he will be there in person. And if the Liberals should be returned and Mr. Winters along with them, it is not at all impossible that he should, before then, be holding an even higher office than Mr. Gordon's—namely, that of the prime ministry itself.

A New Creation

From Ottawa comes the announcement that the National Research Council has been ordered to produce a color-fast maple leaf flag. Better late than never. It has been said, and with reason, that the fast-fading models that have been flying across the country in dingy display contribute more to national embarrassment than to national pride.

Dr. L. E. Howlett, director of applied physics at the council, has pinned his hopes on a new fabricated nylon creation—five pieces of vat-dyed nylon sewn together. The dye on the red leaf will penetrate into the fibres to ensure fastness; there should be no "running," no fading of red to sickly orange.

The NRC also is devoting its efforts to the flag's white background which rapidly turns grey, after a few days' exposure to the elements, to dust and smoke. It may come as something of a surprise to learn that there are a great many whites—and the NRC is wrestling with the problem of which white background best will combine with the British Admiralty red intended for the red maple leaf.

It is to be hoped this reference to "British Admiralty" won't get the anglophobes on the rampage again. Ottawa, doubtless, will endeavor to assure all and sundry that it has no bearing on the colonial status which the new flag emblem was intended to free us from completely.

About 25,000 red maple leaf flags have been purchased for government and military purposes and they have a life-usefulness of about three weeks. The new models should last three months. They'll cost the taxpayer more, of course. But there should be no complaint on this score, if the end in view is achieved.



SMOKING MORE AND ENJOYING LESS

A VITAL ISSUE

This Freedom A Mere Privilege

Orilla Daily Packet and Times

The freedom of every man to publish his views in print, is like the freedom to speak, one of the accepted hallmarks of a free society. That the government of any free nation should seek to limit such freedom, and grant it as a privilege to those of specified nationality, is as unthinkable as that the right to worship be limited to Presbyterians or the right to vote to members of the Liberal party.

Yet incredible as such limitations of traditional liberties may appear, they have been undertaken by the government of Canada, which is proposing to make, it economically impossible for any save a Canadian citizen to publish a newspaper in Canada.

Apart from the obvious inability of such legislation to achieve the desired Canadian control of Canadian newspapers—for what is to prevent foreign capital from operating through a Canadian "front man?"—the denial of an accepted universal freedom to all save a few on narrow nationalist grounds is an affront to every libertarian principle to which Canada subscribes.

RIGHT TO PUBLISH The right to publish, as well as to speak, one's views is an inherent part of our democratic system, embodied, together with the public's right to be informed, in what is called the freedom of the press. It is every man's right to protest against injustice or to advocate a cause in print, and nothing in the development of the newspaper as big business has changed its traditional role as the voice of individual conscience.

The limitation now proposed is one of nationality; since this is Canada, one must be an accredited Canadian citizen to publish. Might it not as easily become religious; since this is a Christian country, only Christians may publish? Or economic; since ours is a capitalist society only property owners may pub-

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions 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.

IN APPRECIATION

Sir,—As the first couple to occupy one of the suites in the Senior Citizens Home at Montague, we would like to make a few remarks, to show our appreciation to the various people who are responsible for placing such a home at our disposal. First the Government of the Hon. Walter Shaw, next the Hon. Henry Wedge, Minister of Health and Welfare, under whose direction those homes came to fruition. Mr. George Gordon who so kindly donated the land; Mr. Douglas MacLaren, Department of Health and Welfare, for his courteous treatment in placing us in the various suites, and last Mr. William Whiteway and his men who worked through storm and cold last winter that those homes might be completed in time.

In the course of the next few years, when we have planted flowers and trees, and other suites which we understand are to be built, this coming winter are completed and the grounds landscaped this project will be a thing of beauty, and should be a matter of pride to the Town of Montague, and also a great help to its economy. Yours truly NEIL AND ANNIE SHAW Montague, P.E.I.

lish? Surely it is apparent that all such qualifications are intolerable; freedom to publish is a universal liberty, to be accepted or rejected in its entirety as a matter of fundamental principle. The spirit and genius of the age impel us toward the concept of One World; of mankind bound for a common goal, enjoying a common dignity and freedom. Love of liberty transcends mere national considerations; as a signatory of the Human Rights Declaration of the United Nations, Canada is pledged to extend "freedom to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

ABUSE OF POWER The urge to legislate against any number of potential evils is almost irresistible to governments in power. Yet experience has proven, again and again, that the free democratic system which they seek to protect is itself the best defence, capable of almost unbelievable resilience and adaptability. Certainly this is the case in the present instance; the best way to preserve a free and representative press is to leave it alone.

Individual papers can specify, as the government should not, who may control their destinies. The Times of London and the Free Press publications of Winnipeg are examples of papers that have taken steps to ensure against control of their companies passing to outside interests. But while it is fit and proper for any established journal to thus maintain its continued identity of interest, it is intolerable that a government should deny to any man his right to publish, if he chooses, or grant it as a privilege to those of approved nationality, creed, or political persuasion.

Timely Endorsement

Frederick Gleason

The executive council of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade and the regional committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce have decided to support the Corridor Road through Maine connecting the Maritimes with Central Canada.

This is a timely and welcome endorsement by representatives of the business community for a project essential to the future economic development of the region.

The "transportation bottleneck" has long been recognized as a major stagnation-producing factor in the Atlantic economy. This was long thought of in railroad terms, lower freight rates and better train services. These are still important but now we have a situation in which road transport is gaining, water transport holding its own, relative to rail movements.

Hence the increasing importance of such projects as the Cape Breton Causeway, accomplished, the P.E.I. Causeway, promised for the immediate future; the Chignecto Canal, long promised and equally long delayed, and the Corridor Road, now actively under study by New Brunswick, Maine and Quebec.

It is splendid to see the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce rising above any purely local interests to give endorsement to this essential shortcut by which highway goods traffic may move by the short, direct route between the eastern and central regions of Canada.

Loses In Norway

London Free Press

Those who feel that the welfare state is not the final answer to man's desires and feelings will undoubtedly be pointing to the defeat of the Labor Government in Norway.

The government headed by Einar Gerhardsen has been in power for 16 years. It was moderate, by Socialist standards, and had done a good job of rebuilding the economy of a basically rather poor country hit hard by war losses.

Defeat of the Gerhardsen government makes the first dent in the solidly Socialist Scandinavian bloc. Socialists have been in power most of the time in Sweden since before the war and in Denmark since 1953. Changes are not lightly brought about in the countries of Western Europe which have a long and settled democratic tradition.

While the Norwegians do not seem to have rebelled at the benefits of the welfare state they are apparently dissatisfied with the rigid controls which have accompanied it. They are also fed up with high taxes.

There have also been charges of mismanagement and the slow pace of housing. Now it will be up to the coalition which won the election to show what can be done with a freer economy.

How To Pose A Dinosaur

Ottawa Journal

Dinosaurs were finished 60,000,000 years ago but we still can be grateful that a citter 47 feet long and weighing perhaps 70 tons will not invade our backyards.

Fossils, including those found along the Red Deer River in Alberta, tell modern students a great deal about dinosaurs. Lives there a child in Ottawa who has not seen and marvelled at the exhibits in the National Museum?

What charms us at this moment is a little booklet issued by the museum setting right what appears to be a misconception about how the hadrosaurium dinosaur got about. It was prepared by that outstanding Canadian authority, Mr. C.M. Sternberg, who labored devotedly in dinosaur reconstruction in Ottawa

while the rest of the world was engrossed with what he chose to consider lesser problems. In five scholarly pages issued by the Queen's Printer, Mr. Sternberg objects to the hadrosaur being depicted standing upright on land. His study of fossilized bones convinces him that hadrosauruses seldom left the water. He continues: "Probably when wading in moderately deep water, the front part of the body was buoyed up, and only the hind limbs were used for support; but when in shallow water or on land they were quadrupedal."

With a photograph of a hadrosaur skeleton and a model of this ugly creature using four feet, Mr. Sternberg convinces us that he knows what he's talking about.

Caring For The Elderly

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The Stuck Club, the brain child of a London physician's wife, is so named because its members are elderly and creep around with the aid of a cane and other assistance. She described to typical meeting in a recent issue of The Lancet.

The club was organized to extend her husband's efficiency in caring for elderly, desolate patients. English physicians are committed to care for many families and their "list" of oldesters is growing. According to Mrs. Joan Gomez, "their pitiable desire for regular, frequent visits from their doctor can be trying time-consuming in the press of winter work. This is particularly so when the attention required is more social than medical, involving a reassuring, reassuring chat with someone they know and trust."

Most of the club members are not the type who participate in the social organizations provided by authorities for senior citizens. Some are too proud, or cannot bring themselves to be gregarious; others are housebound and prefer to lead a reclusion existence. At any rate, they want personal care offered with friendship, rather than as an automatic issue.

Once a week her husband loads his Dornobile with five to 10 patients "who cannot get out unless they are coaxed, helped, and hoisted into a transport." He brings them home for lunch and they stay until tea time. Mrs. Gomez tells of a typical Stuck club meeting and it is obvious that it is planned with considerable thought and knowledge of the needs and desires of old people. The living room is superheated with a coal fire because it has a magical appeal for the old. The chairs are high, hard, and upright.

The lunch consists of food that the majority ate when younger. Roast beef, chicken, steak, or kidney are the most popular. There is a minimum of gravy and runny sauces to avoid spilling. Table talk centers about pensions and the two world wars. The children provide most of the entertainment and it is par for the course when a few guests fall asleep when their tomachs are full.

LODGED FISH BONE J.W.A. writes: Someone told me he had a fish bone lodged in throat for two years, which had made swallowing very difficult. I would like to know if it is possible to have something in the throat for so long without serious effects?

REPLY Yes, we assume that the bone remained in the wall of the esophagus or throat and was encapsulated by scar tissue. Swallowing a fish bone is serious when the object perforates the wall and an abscess develops in the neck or chest.

PUFFY ANKLES P.C. writes: My ankles swell badly during the summer. My physician found nothing wrong. Is there anything that can be done to relieve this?

REPLY No, although it helps to be active and avoid too much salt. We do not know why some women develop puffiness of the ankles in the summer.

RUPTURED ARTERY H.R. writes: What is an arterial blowout?

REPLY Rupture of an artery. Normal blood vessels seldom suffer a blowout. When the condition occurs, aneurysm or hardening of the arteries may be responsible. MASSAGE WON'T SHAPE N.Z. writes: Will massaging my legs with cocoa butter make them shapely?

REPLY No, but it will keep the skin soft. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Boredom causes more fatigue than overwork.

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

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (September 23, 1940) Big guns of a British naval squadron under Gen. Charles De Gaulle shelled the French West African capital of Dakar, preparatory to landing an Anglo-French expeditionary force.

Britain welcomed back to her shores a man whose name is a part of her air history—Air Marshal W.A. Bishop, VC, the Canadian aviator who shot down 72 German planes in the First Great War.

TEN YEARS AGO (September 23, 1955) R.T. Holman Ltd. take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Allison Owen as merchandise supervisor of electrical appliances, stoves, furnaces, paints, wallpaper and sporting goods for both their Summerside and Charlottetown stores. Mr. Owen will continue to act as manager of the Charlottetown hardware division. He has been connected with Holman's for 27 years.

The Princess Royal, her personal standard fluttering aloft from the liner Empress of France, sailed for Canada and a 27-day visit as guest of the Canadian government.

AUTHOR WORKS HARD Thriller writer John Creasey has written more than 450 books, totalling 60,000,000 words, under more than a dozen pen-names.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Graduates of technological colleges these days don't have to climb the ladder to success—they can ride up in the elevator.—Milwaukee Journal.

In a ritzy gift shop, a woman looked at a picture and asked, "You don't consider this horrible thing art, do you?" "No, madam," replied the dealer. "You are looking in a mirror."—Toronto Telegram.

Male Patient: "Are you medical or surgical?" Second Male Patient: "I don't know what you mean." Male Patient: "We're you sick when you came or did they make you sick after you got here?"—Montreal Star.

"Where do you suppose those scenario writers get their ideas?" "Well, judging from the product, I should say they get them from each other."—Sarnia Observer.

The latest fad reported from Long Island, not an area of the U.S. that is characterized by poverty, is painting sports cars with Scottish tartan designs and colors. The complex paint job costs up to \$1,000. We'll be lucky in this area if the fad doesn't spread.—Windsor Star.

Anybody who calls: loose change chicken feed these days hasn't bought any chicken feed lately.—Port Arthur Chronicle.

Now they're building faster racetracks out of rubberized synthetics. We can just see the old horses sitting around whinnying about the good old days.—Ottawa Journal.

Tommy: "Anything I can do around the house to earn a buck or two, Dad?" Father: "Can I think of anything?" Tommy: "Then how about putting me on relief."—Galt Reporter.

Nine years ago at age 13, I was given a kilt outfit. I quite liked the idea, but was shy about wearing it until my parents forced the issue by locking away my trousers for a fortnight. Apart from this there was no compulsion.—Letter in Edinburgh Scotsman.

The late Stephen Leacock, most famous of all Canadian humorists, would have been delighted to know that a department of the United States government called the Bureau of Land Management keeps a filing cabinet of claims for homesteaders on the moon.—Regina Post Leader.

A Toothless Gesture

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press, Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—The principle of intervention by any Western-hemisphere country in the affairs of another if the objective is to forestall Communism has been approved by the United States House of Representatives.

The act is a toothless gesture, taken Monday in approving a resolution by the margin of 312 votes to 52 in the house.

But it is one more of the recent examples emphasizing the militant political mood about keeping the hemisphere ideologically pure. Cuba excepted.

Last week, Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, brought an enraged outcry with a stem-to-stern indictment of the American intervention in the Dominican Republic.

He was belabored as irresponsible and was castigated back to President Johnson's doghouse from whence he recently had emerged over his views on Vietnam.

Fulbright said among other things that threats of Communism infiltration in the Dominican revolt were exaggerated.

REVIVES DOCTRINE The house resolution dusts off the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 which told Europe to stay out of the political affairs of independent hemisphere countries. It has never been recognized formally by any nation in Latin America but it remains part of U.S. foreign policy as practised in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis with the Soviet Union or in the Dominican intervention.

Technically, Canada falls under the doctrine, but—as in Monday's debate—all the attention is keyed on central and Latin America.

The resolution says any Communist "subversive domination or threat of it" violates the Monroe doctrine. In such situations, the U.S. or any other free hemisphere nation "may in the exercise of individual, or collective self-defence, which could be as far as resort to armed force, take steps to forestall or combat intervention, domination control and colonization in whatever form..."

However, there is no evidence that the house resolution is being regarded by often-sensitive Latin American diplomats as any more than a domestic political exercise in the wake of discussion about the Dominican intervention.

A WORD OF WARNING Don't over fuse. Always use the proper size fuse. Don't fuse disaster... CHECK YOUR FUSES TODAY.

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