

(An Editorial)

With all the attention our venerable associate, The Evening Patriot, is receiving in this edition, it behooves us to sound a mildly warning note. Age, we would remind it, isn't everything. We don't want it to take on airs just because it has reached the century mark and we haven't. Its very claim to have been around since before Confederation, when we were still in that the pot calls the time of time, but if it starts getting uppish with us over this achievement we may not extend our congratulations at all!

If there is one thing we can't stand in our contemporary it's putting on the dog—as we've told it many times before, when we were both younger and more rambunctious than now, and traded verbal brickbats several times a week, unwearably that one day we'd be hobnobbing together in this cordial manner.

Of course we can't help admitting that we're a bit proud of our colleague's long record, and of being associated with it in a more intimate way now than in the past. We've forgiven it for having been, in those days, so rabid an organ while we, as we recall, were always the essence of sweet reasonableness. We could never understand how such an otherwise excellent paper could espouse so many political heresies, and condone the actions of so many political rascals, while truth and virtue went unwarded except in our columns—and occasionally, of course, at the polls. But that's water under the bridge now.

We're both part of a grand old tradition, but it is to the future that we are looking, and at how best we can improve, jointly and individually, our standards and techniques and methods of course—grow more and more into the good graces of our subscribers, our advertisers, and the public at large. They're the judges, after all, and the jury as well, for that matter.

Perhaps, now, we can venture on a courteous tipping of the hat to our associate on this occasion, and a toast in printers' ink to its enviable longevity!

HERO BUT NO PAY

But Blocks Holdup But Loses His Job

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Paul D. Anthony is unemployed because he blocked a holdup at a motel where he worked as a substitute bellhop. At all started Sunday, Paul, at home, telephoned the motel room clerk, Joseph F. Gillin. When a man entered the motel office, Gillin told Paul to "hold on" and Gillin put the phone down.

"The next thing Paul heard Gillin say was 'Please don't kill me,' and I hung up and called the police," said Paul. Then he ran for his home. Paul reached the motel just in time to see Gillin, propped along by the gunman, walk out of the office and go into the office of an adjacent motel.

GUIDES POLICE When a police car arrived, Paul was with his directions. The officers seized Donald Lee Hawkins, 22, of Arlington, Tex. Paul was a hero and he was obliged reporters with a little of his background. He would be 17.

Everybody was happy — except Hawkins and the Louisiana labor department. A department representative, reading of young Paul's exploit, promptly advised the motel that he is too young to work.

Under state law, he can't get

SPARKS FROM BURNING Wood dwelling at Kinlock Road, Southwest, last evening.

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Satellite Launchings Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Tuesday night it plans to launch two Explorer satellites in orbit near polar orbits with rocket this week.

The satellite will inflate, in orbit, into a 10-foot-diameter, nine-pound polka-dot sphere of nylon plastic and aluminum foil. It will measure atmospheric densities and temperature variations at different altitudes and latitudes.

The other, known before launch as Injun Explorer-B, is a pressed metal sphere two feet in diameter, weighing 90 pounds and covered with 40 flat surfaces. All but 10 of the flat surfaces are studded with solar cells to provide the spacecraft with electrical power.

This satellite will be fitted with detectors to measure the bombardment of the atmosphere by energetic particles from space. The two are to be launched together on an earlier Thursday, from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif. Explorer-A, weighing 20 tons, will launch the 133-pound payload.

Parliament At A Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, Nov. 17, 1964

The Commons continued consideration of the Canada Pension Plan legislation.

Finance Minister Gordon said payments from the plan will maintain the plan's income in about 20-30 years.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the bill is too big for members to complete their study of it this year.

Gene Rheaume (DC—Northwest Territories) said social security needs could be met with an increase to \$100 in old age pensions.

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) said this should be done in addition to setting up a 'only unit' \$ 6 m. That eliminated him from his 3-to-11 p.m. substitute bill job.

John Christie (L—St. Maurice-Jacques) suggested the maximum level for payments be raised to \$7,000 or \$8,000 from \$5,000.

Henri Ladouceur (Creditiste Compton-Frontenac) said Canadians were at the end of their rope in taking another survey.

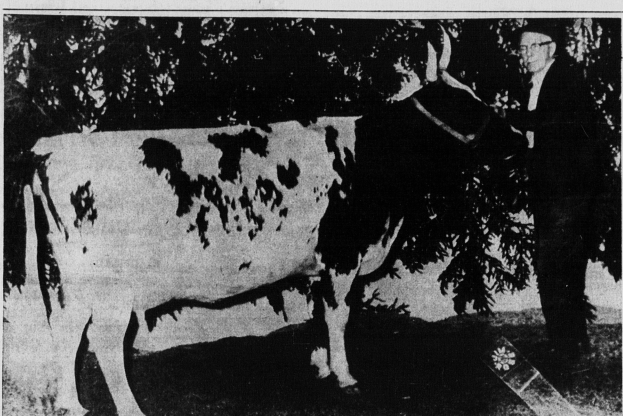
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18 The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue consideration of Canada Pension Plan legislation. The Senate stands adjourned until Nov. 24.

South African Premier Hendrik Verwoerd warned during the weekend his government will end the agreement which allows Britain uses the Simonstown Naval Base near Cape Town if Britain doesn't deliver the Canberra.

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A barn housing poultry was just to the right of the blazing fire.

10... in front of America



ISLAND-BRED AYRSHIRE, ROYAL GRAND CHAMPION

Australia Okays Draft

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Both houses of the Australian Parliament Tuesday approved a national military service bill under drafted by ballot for army service overseas.

The bill now goes to the Governor-General for royal assent, a formality. Some 4,200 youths will be in the first call-up next year.

New Studies Of MNF Asked

PARIS (Reuters)—Political and military committees of the NATO parliamentary conference refused Tuesday to take a stand for or against the American force, sources here said.

At closed-door meetings, both committees decided to recommend 'further studies' of the MNF, particularly in the view of new British government proposals on the subject, the sources said.

The British proposals will be discussed by Prime Minister Wilson and U.S. President Johnson in Washington Dec. 7 and 8. Margaret is owned now by 3. C. Oland, Halifax who bought her for his Lindwood Farm herd at Lower Sackville, N.S. and his farm manager, Alex Lamond, was good enough to call Keith last night and tell him the good news.

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Keith, who is the son of Keith Boswell and Sam, partner seemed to be just as happy as his dad. Both sat and beamed as they replied to questions.

Veteran Victoria Showman Receives Biggest Thrill

Victoria received his biggest thrill in 45 years of breeding and showing cattle for the royal winter fair in Toronto. She also won the trophy for the best underbred Ayrshire cow of the show.

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Neighbors Aid Four Victims

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)—Neighborhood families here helped four victims of a fire on behalf of a family of four seriously injured as a result of a Halloween prank.

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Salaries Advocated For Students

OTTAWA (CP)—Creditiste Leader Real Caouette Tuesday advocated salaries for students attending universities. He told about 300 students at Carleton University: "Students already are working just as the men are working in factories."

The federal system of student loans did nothing but mortgage four or five years of the student's life.

"If the youngsters constitute an asset to the country, why not institute a system of student salaries? We don't want to see the symbols of France or England on a new flag."

"I want to see Canadian symbols. If they can't have the symbols of France or England on a new flag, I want to see Canadian symbols."

"People in Quebec were too fond of blaming the rest of the rest of the country for Quebec's slow development."

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WEATHER Heavy snowfall warning; southeasterly winds 30, gusts to 45. Low-high 25 and 32. Thursday: snowflurries.

No Survivors Found At Sea

ARGENTINA, Nhd. (CP)—Ten men died Tuesday night when their United States naval aircraft crashed in the choppy Atlantic three miles off the U.S. airbase.

A spokesman for the U.S. Navy said the plane, attached to a routine patrol squadron, crashed about three miles off the tip of the runway. He said the crash was accompanied by a blinding flash. A fire was set, but there was no trace of the P3A aircraft remains.

All aboard the plane were U.S. citizens but it was not confirmed all were U.S. naval personnel. Identities were withheld. The plane was making a routine ground control approach to the air base when it disappeared from radar screens. The crash site was about four miles west of Point Verde, Nhd.

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Conquere Rebels Said Bloodthirsty

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Nothing stopped the Communist rebels from killing, says a young Canadian missionary doctor who has returned to his home town here after two months as a prisoner under the rebel's rule.

Dr. Nicholas Siksay, 26, was freed by advancing government forces, but not before he learned first hand of blood-thirsty, tabloid-like tactics.

He said that at first he thought he might be able to get along with the rebels, but the second day they shot mission pilot Burleigh Law for offering a handshake minutes after he touched, he said.

"They tied one man so tightly they broke his leg. I set it for him but before the plaster was had been shot. They didn't even let me get along with them—they just shot all who they managed to deal. He got the rebels to take \$100 and send his wife Carol, 24, and Cynthia, his seven-month-old daughter, to Northern Rhodesia.

He was kept in Wembo Myras from Aug. 3 to Oct. 3.

Dr. Munk said at the time he had been negotiating with Inverness, Ontario, L.M.I. Ltd. Nova Scotia Crown corporation which encourages industry to locate in that province through special concessions.

Clairtone, formed in 1953, now has 150 employees at its Zimko-ke plant and had sales last year of \$2,000,000, including exports of \$1,000,000.

Population Estimated 108,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's population at Oct. 1 last year, was estimated at 19,261,000 by the bureau of statistics.

The bureau said today this is an increase of 340,000 or 1.8 per cent from Oct. 1 last year.

"Biggest gain was in Ontario, with a one-year growth of 143,000 or 2.3 per cent," the bureau noted. It said that the year-to-year change estimates for other provinces with year-earlier brackets:

Quebec had the second-largest gain. Its population rose over the year by an estimated 86,000 or 1.7 per cent to 5,599,000. Highest percentage increase, 10.7 per cent, was in Yukon territory, with a population of 50,000 over the year to an estimated 55,000.

The estimates showed a decline of 1,000 in Nova Scotia's population to 25,000 and the Yukon at 16,000.

Unchanged was the population of the highest for a November date since 1949. The snow hurried to slush on most roads later Tuesday. Up to 10 inches fell on Prince Edward Island.

INSIDE TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes items like Births, deaths, Classified, Obituaries, Sports, Women, Editorials, Summerdays, Kings, Queens, City, Price C, Finance Markets.

Free Classes Pared At Annual Fox Show

The 33rd annual Prince Edward Island Live show opened at the Provincial Exhibition grounds in Charlottetown yesterday with 101 animals entered from breeders all across the island.

Judging took place in three classes, 7-11 in 13 sections. L.A. Lockberry of Hamilton P.E.I. top champion and reserve champion in the standard silver was won by L.K. Lockberry and the reserve grand champion by Foster Pickard.

silver adult class with Lockberry, and Foster Pickard of Charlottetown top champion and reserve champion. In the standard silver pup class with the Pickardians.