The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

W. J. Hancox, Publisher

Burton Lewis, Executive Editor — Frank Walker, Editor

Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. Branch offices at Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris.

Represented nationally by Thomson Newspapers Advertising Services, Toronto, 425 University Ave., Empire 3-8894; Montreal, 640 Cathcart Street University 6-5942; Western Office, 1030 West Georgia Street, Vancouver (MA 7037).

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches in this paper credited to it or to the Associated Press or Reuters and also to the local news published here in. All right or republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. Subscription rates:

Not over 40c per week by carrier.

$12.00 a year by mail or rural routes and areas not serviced by carrier.

$15.00 a year off Island and U.K. $20.00 per year in U.S. and elsewhere outside British Commonwealth.

Not over 7c single copy.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

PAGE 4 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1964.

Always Welcome, Jack!

As is usually the case with ministerial visitations to these parts, politics is not entirely unassociated with the mission here of the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill at this time. He gave the Kings County Liberal Association a rousing pep talk at Montague last night. Whether or not there is a federal general election in the offing, it is good business to keep the party's fences in order, and the Minister of Transport is too old a hand at the game not to appreciate the importance of this chore.

However, there are good reasons to welcome Mr. Pickersgill here on other grounds, at any time. He is a good friend of this province. And if he was more outspoken about the urgency of some of our needs when in Opposition than he is in his present position, that, too, is not unusual.

It is always easier to talk freely from the outside looking in than from the inside looking out. A cabinet minister has to remember that he can't speak on government policy without speaking for the government as a whole. He has to be cautious, too, about invading the sensitive fields of his colleagues in discussing matters outside his own bailiwick. This has a tendency to keep ministers more tongue-tied than when they were on the loose.

In Mr. Pickersgill's case, we often wonder if he didn't enjoy himself more when he was perched on the Opposition bleachers, saying what he liked about how the game went, and how the team at bat was conducting itself. This, of course, is something that no politician in office would admit to, and only those endowed with a saving sense of humor would even allow it to cross their minds at odd moments.

This is a trait, as the Minister knows, that has to be sternly repressed in public. But we're speaking now about the other side of the hon. member for Bonavista Twillingate, which makes up half his charm; which we've sensed in our privileged moments of contact with him and which, we must confess, would endear him to us regardless of what brand of politics he espoused.

In addition to his transport portfolio Mr. Pickersgill is also the cabinet minister responsible for the Atlantic Development Board, and on both counts, of course, his visit here is important. We trust that he will have some encouraging news for us in both capacities. But in any case, it's a pleasure to have him with us. We only wish he could find time to drop around oftener. The welcome mat is always out.

Very Hush-Hush

Our confidential agent No. 001 at Ottawa advises us, from his hideout, that there are secret doings among the Liberals this weekend. Secret meetings, that is, at committee headquarters at which the higher-ups are being briefed on the Government's forthcoming election strategy.

It's all very hush-hush, but our agent says there are five committees involved—on policy, organization, constitution and party structure, communications and publicity, and finance. Members of these committees are participating in separate meetings which began yesterday and will conclude today; and there will be two general meetings, also in strict privacy.

Each of these committees, our man has learned from undisclosed sources, will have some role to play in the event of an early election and in several instances—such as finance, no doubt—the role will be an important one indeed.

Each committee has two co-chairmen, one English-speaking and the other French-speaking. Membership includes one delegate from each provincial organization, and from the Women's Liberal Federation, the Young Liberal Federation, the Canadian University Liberal Federation and the Federal Liberal caucus. The meetings were arranged months ago, and have only now come to a head.

We wish we could say more about them, but our man's message —in code—trails off here in a disturbing manner, the last words being quite indecipherable. Can it be that he has been spotted and is now paying the price of his temerity? We have no one else to replace him. Yet we should like to give our readers more news, if possible, about these ominous goings-on.

If the worst comes to the worst, we may be able to get in touch with Social Credit Leader Bob Thompson, who we see has returned from a secret mission to Africa. That was a Liberal assignment, but perhaps we could persuade him that there is a humanitarian cause involved here, too. If he could ferret out what has happened to our man and get him off the hook, it would set our minds at rest and convince us that he really has those James Bond qualities that External Affairs Minister Martin claims to have found in him.

Meantime we'll keep hoping that another message comes through.

Another Milestone

It is encouraging to note that while the Soviet Union and the United States are at loggerheads over many issues, they have come to an agreement on what the Soviet ambassador at Washington described as "a new milestone on the road towards a world of material abundance which can be developed in an atmosphere of peace." The agreement was signed this week, and it pledges both nations to cooperate for the next two years in research on converting salt water into fresh.

This is of special importance to underdeveloped countries in arid zones of the world, and it was reached after meetings between American and Russian scientists and officials at Washington last July. It was understood to have arisen out of exchanges between President Johnson and former Premier Khrushchev, though at Wednesday's signing ceremony at both capitals there was no mention of this. If Mr. K. was present in spirit, the new Kremlin authorities didn't say so. But the fact that they OK'd the agreement is the important thing.

Most encouraging in connection with the exchange of information which will now follow between Washington and Moscow, is the fact that the use of nuclear energy will be included in the desalting techniques. This had been an obstacle heretofore, Russia being loath to put its cards on the table with respect to nuclear development activities of any kind. Both nations now realize the value of cooperation. And in addition to the free exchange of information, there will also be exchange visits to American and Soviet research centres.

Truly, the world is moving into a broader concept of its responsibilities and opportunities.

Promoting Good Will

Next year Charlottetown will have the opportunity of showing its hospitality to members of the Quebec Union of Municipalities, and thereby of promoting good relations between English and French Canada in a very practical way. This year, to 270 visiting Quebec mayors and their wives, Victoria, B.C., played host, and the three-day visit, just completed, proved a big success.

"We were received with open arms," said a spokesman for the Quebec body, "We never thought we would be so welcome and I can assure everyone that we return to our province as enthusiastic ambassadors of co-operation."

The Quebec Union has invited the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to meet in Quebec next year, but its own plans, as above noted, are for a 1965 meeting in the Cradle of Confederation. It is a visit which all our citizens will welcome cordially.

PREPARING FOR THE KENNEDY ROUND

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

From NATO Meeting To Political Success

Three girls, who were delegates to the "Young Political Leaders" conference of NATO nations at Paris six years ago, have begun to climb the political ladder. Canada's Judy LaMarsh has won election to our federal parliament, and been honoured by appointment as Minister of Health and Welfare. Patsy Mink, of Hawaii, a prominent Kennedy girl, has just been elected to the U.S. Congress. And Shirley Williams, a former General Secretary of Britain's Fabian Society, has reversed a Conservative majority of over 4,000 in 1959 to a Labor majority of 3,385 last month to win a seat in the British House of Commons.

FOR REMEMBRANCE

"If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields."

Once every year, and it was a good tradition, we all used to buy and wear a Flanders poppy to help the Canadian Legion—lest we forget, lest we forget.

But looking around the House of Commons on the afternoon before its Armistice Day holiday, I noted that many had forgotten.

Of the Party leaders, Liberal Prime Minister Mike Pearson, New Democrat Tommy Douglas and the Social Credit acting leader, Bud Olson, wore poppies. On the Cabinet benches, as well as Mr. Pearson the poppy-wearers were Postmaster Jack Nicholson, Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet, Industry Minister Bud Drury, Farm Minister Harry Hays and Immigration Minister Tremblay.

On the Conservative front bench, Leon Balcer, Walter Dinsdale and Marcel Lambert —all veterans— wore poppies. On the back benches a mere handful of MPs had not forgotten, and these included the good citizens whom one would expect not to break faith: Bert Badanai (Fort William), Ernie Pascoe Moose Jaw), Gord Aiken (Parry Sound), Ralph Cowan (Toronto), Marv Howe (Arthur, Ontario), Elston Cardiff (Huron), Tom Bell (Saint John), Ches Carter (Newfoundland), Jack Bigg (Athabaska) John Turner (Montreal), Ged Baldwin (Peace River), Erick Nielson (Yukon) and others.

FAMILY PARADOX

If your eyes were alert, perhaps you noted in the papers last week a brief news item under "Deaths": "In London, England, Montagu Porch, aged 87, stepfather of Sir Winston Churchill."

And if your mind was alert, you probably pondered—since Sir Winston Churchill will celebrate his 90th birthday on November 30.

It is an unusual story. In January, 1874, 20 year old Jennie Jerome of New York married 23 year old Lord Randolph Churchill, son of the 7th Duke of Marlborough. Her first child was born late that year and christened "Winston". Her husband died 21 years later. In 1918 Jennie, then 64 years old, married as her third husband Montagu Porch; she died three years after the welding but her groom survived her 43 years.

DELICIOUS APPLES

Prime Minister Pearson declared this to be "Apple Month" across Canada. Dave Pugh and Stuart Fleming, Conservative MPs for the Okanagan constituencies, distributed to Senators, MPs and the Press Gallery boxes each containing one Red Delicious and on Golden Delicious apple from B.C. orchards.

Mr. Pearson commented that we eat fewer apples than do the people of other countries with a similar living standards; he might have added that the old aphorism suggests that more apples would help solve our twin national problems of two few doctors and too much ill-health. This year's apple crop will be about one bushel for every Canadian — but instead of eating this wholesome food, we are exporting much of it to thirty-four countries only too glad to buy our cheap and cooking - free crop.

Photographing Snowflakes

National Geographic Society

The life of a snowflake fancier alternates rapidly between joy and despair.

The heavens drop an abundance of material, but happiness at catching a beautiful crystal dissolves into frustration if the flake melts before the camera can record its lacy structure.

Wilson A. (Snowflake) Bentley the Vermont farmer who spent years photographing snow crystals, philosophized: "Snowflakes that fall to the earth do not perish in vain... if the secret of their beauty is left behind in microphotography."

Mr. Bentley, who died on a snowy December day 33 years ago in Jericho, Vermont, made some 6,000 microphotographs of snowflakes. His pioneering studies became a standard reference for meteorologists.

SHED AS STUDIO

"Snowflake" Bentley worked in a shed on a hillside pasture. In the course of 50 winters, he found that the best crystals occur during general storms, with a west or north wind blowing and the barometer reading from 29.60 to 30.20 inches.

Across the world, another snowflake collector took many of his photographs in a laboratory He was Dr. Ukichiro Nakaya, a physics professor at Hokkaido University, Japan. During 25 years of work, Dr. Nakaya and his colleagues succeeded in duplicating in a cold chamber all the natural types of snow crystals.

Dr. Nakaya, Mr. Bently, and all other investigators found that no two snowflakes are exactly alike. Flakes can be austerely simple or fantastically complex. Many have classic six- sided symmetry, but they can assume the shape of prisms, branched stars, needles, pyramids, dumbbells, or strange forms that develop when many crystals cluster together.

Though the variety is infinite, all snowflakes take one of the basic forms: hexagonal prismatic columns, thin hexagonal plates, and the familiar six-pointed star.

The shape of a snow crystal is largely determined by the temperature of the air in which it grows. Humidity plays a role, too.

VAPOR FORMS SNOW

Snowflakes are not frozen water, like hail and sleet. Crystals form in the atmosphere when water vapor solidifies on microscopic particles such as dust. These particles may measure only five hundred-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

Crystals fall individually when the temperature is far below freezing. If it is warmer, however, the crystals may collide and cling together as they tumble and flutter towards the earth.

Wet snowflakes often merge to produce extra-large clusters. Platter-shaped masses of wet snow, reputedly as long as footballs, wobbled down from the gray sky over Fort Keogh, Montana, in 1887.

Once it settles on the ground, a snowflake gradually loses its crystalline shape and becomes an ice granule. Then it mainly interests small children, skiers and snow shovelers.

The Poets Corner

ANNIVERSARY

November 22, 1963

(On this day, in Dallas, Texas, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States of America, was shot to death).

Anniversaries are recastings:
Memories remoulded, shining once again,
Or in their purple folds,
Holding renewed sorrow.

So this, your Day, Young Man!
Brings the one blistering moment;
The silent speeding death,
The silent speeding car,
The silent medics,
The silent crowds,
The silent Nation,
The silent Woman,
In her blood-stained dress.

There is today too:
The Silence of twin deaths,
That holds the answers.

Only the Last Dread Day,
That has no Anniversary,
Will bring the answer
To the surging Why
That swoops up from the free Earth,
Unto our Maker—
And awaits humbly
His Reply.

—Wm. H. Doucette. CSsr. RCN

JAIL DECEIVER

FLENSBURG, West Germany (CP)—An East German refugee, who abandoned his 17-year-old girl friend in East Berlin and used her documents to smuggle his wife to the West, Thursday was sentenced to one year in prison. Peter Selle, 26, was tried under charges of depriving Dorothea Voss of her freedom.

Would-Be Superman

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Disturbed, interpersonal relationships, especially in marital partners, often result in bizarre behavior by either or both. Capt. Bernard H. Wittenberg reports in the American Journal of Psychiatry the case history of a sergeant who gratified his unconscious emotional needs by carrying on a fabrication about working on a space project. The tall tales lasted six years. When he told his wife the truth, she went to pieces.

As a boy, he was left to himself, and read voraciously. King Arthur was his particular hero. Later, he had five years of college (but no degree) and was washed out of officer's candidate school because of poor scholastic performance. He married a woman with a master's degree in education. She tended to be critical of his ability to rise in the world. She criticized his upbringing, took over the family finances, and insisted that she was "smarter" than he.

This woman became pregnant and went to her parents' home in a distant city to await the baby. While she was away, the sergeant went to the movies several nights a week, and, on the day of her return, he didn't want to miss a picture he had planned on seeing. He told his wife he couldn't spend the evening with her because he was working on a secret project in space. Through the years, he weaved a science fiction tale about his job that could have become a best seller. His "smart" wife swallowed it all— that he had orbited not only the moon but Mars and Venus. The sergeant finally ran out of ideas, or his conscience bothered him. But when he tried to convince his wife that the whole thing had been imaginary, she refused to believe it.

He consulted the psychiatric service, saying he feared his wife had become mentally ill because of his big lie. Dr. Wittenberg likens the situation to an impostor and his audience; unless the audience responds, the charlatan fails He said this woman "supported, sustained, and nourished the sergeant's imposture and was herself supported, sustained, and nourished by it. The intensity of her emotional dependence upon the imposture is betrayed by her psychotic regression when her husband shed his space facade." We can only hope the sergeant will stick to reality and leave the super- achievements to the scientists.

DROPSY DURING PREGNANCY

M. E. writes: What would cause swelling of the entire body in a pregnant woman?

REPLY

The toxemia of pregnancy leads to an elevation of blood pressure and a dropsical condition This woman should see her physician at once.

BRAIN DETERIORATION

P. W. C. writes: What are the symptoms of deterioration of the brain?

REPLY

Loss of memory and judgment, inability to concentrate, disturbances in talking, and loss of the finer muscular skills.

PINWORMS IN ADULTS

Mrs. H.F. writes: Is it safe for an adult with spastic colon to take pinworm medicine?

REPLY

Yes, and there is a possibility the medicine might help the spastic colon by reducing irritation.

BREATHING DIFFICULTIES

A. K. writes: What are the symptoms of emphysema?

REPLY

Shortness of breath and cough following slight exertion are the most prominent manifestations.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—

Sit at least six feet from the TV.

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

Biblical Quarrel Continued

Montreal Star

Somewhere in the United Nations' files there must be a box or score of complaints made by Israel and Syria about one another as a result of fighting. Even the secretariat, we imagine, will be hard put to it to say what the standing is, which nation is the more frequent aggressor, which is responsible for any particular shooting incident.

So it is with the current complaints: Syria says Israel fired first; Israel retorts that Syria fired first on its settlements in the valley below the heights above the Sea of Galilee. The Security Council will doubtless await a report from the armistice commission on the spot before adopting another resolution to which neither Israel nor Syria will pay the slightest attention.

The area of dispute has been a favorite fighting ground since biblical times. When Baasha was king of Israel, Asa, the king of Judah conspired with the son of the king of Syria to attack Dan — "So Benhadad hearkened unto king Asa, and sent the captains of the hosts which he had against the cities of Israel, and smote Ijon and Dan..."

The same area was fought over before the armistice of 1948 and it has been a bone of contention between Syria and Israel ever since.

There is no solution to this quarrel short of a readjustment of boundaries which neither side would countenance. Israel is really beleaguered in its narrow northern area where valley settlements lie in the shadow of the Syrian heights. Perhaps the Israeli forces are trigger-happy, but if they are it is not without warrant; Syrian artillery frequently takes potshots at the settlements exposed below. The mixed armistice commission usually restores order and has done so in this instance but has not as yet reported on responsibility for the shooting.

It would be useful if the United Nations could put a force on the border to stand between Israel and Syria as the force does between Israel and Egypt in the Gaza Strip.

But there isn't much room on the Israel side—the country is only a few miles wide here — and it is the most fertile soil in Israel. Israel wants every foot of it and will fight to keep it The U.N. problem, both of the armistice commission and the Security Council, is to contain the fighting in the area, see that it does not spread into a conflagration in which other states would have to take sides.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A veterinarian in the Stanley Park Zoo, says a sick tiger isn't "too much different from a sick pussycat." Give us the pussycat.— Ottawa Journal.

Now, for the first time in Paris, certain streets are being restricted for pedestrians. During various designated hours, no traffic may enter, circulate or park in them. So far, 18 streets and heaven knows how many happy walkers and shoppers have benefited from these newly decreed restrictions against wheels, motor noises and fumes. Tourists will particularly appreciate the ban on motor traffic during periods of the day and night in the picturesque narrow streets of Montmartre.—France Actuelle.

The nice thing about a vintage car is that you can always find it easier in a parking lot.—Plymouth Review.

You're really getting older if you can remember when Coke was a fuel, not a drink.— Dooo County Advocate.

Sam had been carpenter at a provincial theater for half a century and the proprietors thought it was time he was retired on a pension. But Sam chose to consider himself insulted by the well-meant offer. "I wouldn't save took the job at all," he grumbled, "if I 'adn't thought it was goin' to be permanent." — Montreal Star.

New British Defense Policy

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain is preparing a massive reappraisal of its defence policy and with it may come a readiness to commit most of its nuclear power to an integrated form of North Atlantic nuclear force for all time—if other allies also agree to take a similar move.

This suggested decision may be a shock to Britain's Conservatives who long have maintained the country's nuclear strength is an independent deterrent to discourage all attacks on Britain's soil, even in such cases where the cloak of United States protection is withdrawn.

But Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson has argued that the independent deterrent is a myth; that the real balance of nuclear power rests between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and all the British force does is encourage others to build their own national forces and thus add to the threat of proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The Labor government's new defence policy is to be established during a weekend cabinet conference at the prime ministers country residence, Chequers.

GIVES CLUE

But Labor Lord Listowell, addressing NATO parliamentarians in Paris, appeared to tip Wilsons hand by saying Britain is ready to contribute V-bombers, TSR-2 strike force— if other Western powers make a similar contribution.

At the same time reports spread in London that Britain's military men are opposed to the length the Labor administration appears ready to go to commit its nuclear forces.

Under the 1962 Nassau agreement, the U.S. agreed to provide Britain with five Polaris submarines to be assigned to the North Atlantic Alliance with the stipulation that Britain could withdraw the submarines in times of extreme national emergency.

It appears likely Wilson, in conferring with President Johnson in Washington early next month, will ask that the British orders for these expensive submarines be reduced, perhaps to three, with the stipulation that they would be assigned to NATO duty with no qualifying withdrawal clause.

This would be in line with Wilson's reported determination to pare Britain's present defence bill of some $6,000,000,000 a year and use some of the savings to help the economy at home and provide more Colombo plan aid to the impoverished in Southeast Asia.

Such a policy also would be designed with the hope France, the only other nuclear power in Europe, might be enticed into an integrated force, provided it obtained a prominent position in directing the strategic operations of the combined new weaponry.

THREAT RECALLED

Dirk Stikker, former NATO civilian chief, disclosed in The Hague that French President de Gaulle threatened in a secret 1958 memorandum to follow an independent course if the U.S. and Britain would join in a triumvirate to direct Atlantic cooperation.

De Gaulle has suggested an independent European nuclear force, separate from the U.S. Wilson bluntly stated Monday he rejects categorically any idea of a separate European deterrent. Obviously with de Gaulle in mind, he lashed out against those who endanger the strength of NATO through "nostalgic delusions."

It would appear, under the circumstances, while Wilson's idea of an integrated nuclear force may be close to the U.S idea of a mixed-manned multilateral force, it may still prove unacceptable to de Gaulle who wants to be free of American influence.

The U.S. has stated willingness to consider any nuclear integration step which wins wide approval in Europe. The question is whether Britain would still be willing to make its contribution even if France does not.

FIVE IN A ROW WINS BIG CASH!

FREE PLAYING CARD
DOMINION
"FIVE-O"

CARD No. 40 VALID TO Sat. Nov. 28

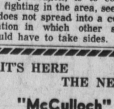
Play Numbers on Reverse of FREE Dominion Register Tapes

35	2	60	12	83
86	47	26	43	30
71	36	33	98	51
1	25	44	18	77
96	89	4	14	79

Facsimile of this Card Acceptable — All Cards Displayed at Dominion

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY or TOWN PHONE

IT'S HERE
THE NEW
"McCulloch"



CHAIN SAW
"The Woodsman's Best Friend".
Keith Carmichael
25 Brackley Pt. Rd. 4-6423