

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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PAGE 4 THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966.

Without Parallel

The Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick is nearing the completion of a sitting which, in effect, began last November and which, according to the Fredericton Gleaner, has no parallel in the political history of the province. It has seen the Robichaud government, by the strength of its legislative majority, ramming through a program of legislation in the face of opposition criticism in the House and public protest and petition outside of

Disguised under such slogans as "program of evolution" and "equality of opportunity," this mass of legislation constituted a ruthless invasion of the sphere of authority hitherto reserved to the municipalities. First the assessment function was taken entirely from the municipalities by a statute under whose provision the provincial government appropriated the assessing staffs of the cities, towns and counties. Then an even more revolutionary statute, now awaiting royal assent, will abolish the province's historic county councils and permit the seizure of their assets by the provincial government. A measure doubling the sales tax and widening its scope of application is also part of the program.

Interspersed with the legislative innovations have been some dramatic surprises. In January a cabinet minister resigned, in April another was fired. Both were key men in the administration but no explanations were given for their departure from public life. One has retired from the Legislature; the other has simply disappeared. In the past few days, in another unexpected move, the government seized more pay as well as more power, with a measure increasing the remuneration of the Premier and the cabinet ministers, the opposition leader, the speaker, the party whips and the private members.

This, of course, is New Brunswick's business and we are not concerned with it here. Except for those persistent rumors we keep hearing about the well-heeled activities of "Robichaud's Raiders" in our own provincial election campaign, indicative of the missionary zeal of the gentleman who dispatched them to bring us back into the Liberal fold. We are told that "both strategy and troops" were sent over, including personnel from the New Brunswick premier's office staff. Who ever heard of such goings-on before! Could it be that they took with them a blueprint of the Robichaud "program of evolution" as evidence of the good things in store for us if we threw the Tories out?

Costly Conference

The "war on poverty" conference now in progress amid plush surroundings in Vancouver will cost more than \$280,000 by the time it ends on Friday, according to the director of the Canadian Welfare Council responsible for organizing it. Oh well, what's a few hundred thousands, more or less, in fighting a war? The troops have to be provided for, haven't they? That Professor Titmuss of the London School of Economics and Political Science, and one of the principal contributors to recent British health and welfare legislation—what did he mean by sounding off the way he did at Tuesday's session? Saying he found it "unpleasant and paradoxical" to sit in a luxury hotel solemnly discussing the condition of poor people? He should be packed off to England and told not to butt in on our poverty war, again, that he should. What did they bring him here for anyway?

Adult Education

Canada's minister of citizenship and immigration, Jean Marchand, recently put his finger on an aspect of adult education that is bothering a great number of grown-up Canadians who feel hesitant to go back to school. He said: "You can not ask grown men and women to go back to school like children. Somehow they must be shown that they can be trained for better things without loss of status as adults, or, and perhaps it is the more important thing, without loss of an income."

Our Yesterdays

From The Guardian Files
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 23, 1941)
Soviet troops colliding with the mechanized German army on a front extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea destroyed 300 Nazi tanks and captured 5,000 German troops.

Toronto Leads Yale

Vancouver Sun
Mighty Yale, it seems, is a trifle tardy in its claims to be the first university moving to break the grip of the PhD octopus.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Downgrading the moon continues. Now a scientist says it's lopsided.

spending more than \$500 million during 1966 and 1977 in an all-out attack on poverty—a program, he said, which "provides ample evidence of the determination of both the federal government and the provinces to provide resources needed to tackle problems of poverty on a realistic scale."

That was fine. But one of the minister's chief commanders, R.A.J. Phillips, director of the special planning secretariat of the Privy Council had a qualifying statement to make. The secretariat, he said, lacks experience in dealing with that much money. It would like first to make a pilot test, picking one or more depressed communities and injecting every form of federal welfare and development aid available into them. Federal welfare officials would then study the sociological and economic implications of the many aid programs in order to learn how to ply the war on poverty on a regional or national basis from the pilot project findings.

So, despite the optimism engendered by the cozy wall-to-wall carpeting of the conference chamber, the chandelier lighting and rich interior decorations, it is evident that there is a good deal of hard spade-work to be done before this "war" really gets under way and any results can be shown. It behooves those in command to keep this fact in mind, to do less horn-tooting and, perhaps, to give a little sober thought to Professor Titmuss' criticism as well. Sometimes the truth comes in unpalatable doses!

Needed, More Babies

We hear much about the "population explosion" these days, but East Europe's Communist leaders are beset by problems stemming from a quite different trend. According to reports gathered by Radio Free Europe, the combination of growing numbers of aged, together with shrinking birth rates, have driven down the natural population increase. The trend seems most acute in Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Hungary's birth rate of 13.1 births per thousand inhabitants is said to be the lowest in the world.

Main reasons for the low birth rate: East European nations generally have more women than men; contraceptives are being used more widely; abortions are legal. Housing is in very short supply. Also, it is considered "chic" in some areas to have no children. Radio Budapest says that Hungarian mothers who have more than one child often are ridiculed.

Whatever the causes, Communist leaders are so concerned that they are talking of ways to encourage more births. Some incentives mentioned at a recent symposium in Hungary are increased taxation of childless couples, special allowances to be paid until children are three years old, and expansion of maternity leaves.

Party leaders, suggests an exchange, might find a clue to success in Albania, the one east European country that has more men than women and has no problem with low birth rates. The reason, according to some nonprofessional analysts, is that Albania has no television sets!

the victor of the Battle of Waterloo went on to become prime minister of his country, his would be an appropriate moment to ponder whether history will repeat itself, with the hero of this year's diplomatic Battle of Brussels going on to be acclaimed, like the Duke of Wellington, as prime minister of his country?

his may seem a dreamy parallel. But in fact Paul Martin has already been nearer to sudden prime ministerhood than is commonly known, and today he stands far ahead of other candidates for that post if Mike Pearson should vacate it.

Even that veteran political strategist John Diefenbaker recognizes Paul Martin as the probable next Liberal leader. In reply to the query whether he agreed with Senator Creger's urging that both Liberal and Conservative leader should resign, he neatly retorted: "I don't see any reason why I should resign; I've always got along very well with Paul Martin."

Midsummer's Eve, is not without its critics. Some day he is too old to fill today's needs; but does Canada need a green youngster whose youth would not made amends for his political inexperience? Some say he speaks too much when he speaks; but can a Foreign Minister speak his mind frankly in public, when 67 foreign ambassadors are breathing down his neck, eager to report every nuance of any ill-considered sentence to their home governments?

he events in Brussels have shown, clearly and without peradventure, that in his appointed field and at the appropriate time, Paul Martin does not waffle, but speaks with steely frankness and unchallengeable logic.

He is significant and ominous meeting of NAO foreign ministers here in Brussels this month had two unquestioned results: The NATO alliance was saved from immediate impotence through the withdrawal of France, which was averted solely by the stand taken by Paul Martin; and he himself was marked as a skilled and respected diplomat, outmatched in brilliance by no other foreign minister in the western world today.

Warning From Maine
Bangor Daily News
A Maine housewife walked into her local grocery store recently. Her shopping list included potatoes.

What Happens To Medals?
Windsor Star
What happens in all the medals awarded to men for military valor or to others for various forms of good citizenship or distinguished service. In the course of human events the owners of these must die, and what then?



NOW WE HAVE A JOHNSON TOO
OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Martin Hailed As Most Likely Successor

BRUSSELS. BELGIUM: Events have been echoing history in this capital city of "the cockpit of Europe." On a sunny June day a century and a half ago, Brussels heard the distant rumble of British cannon as the Duke of Wellington beat back France's attempt to disrupt the peace of Europe. On a similar day this month, Brussels heard the near-rumble of USA, British and German protests at what they envisioned as another French move jeopardizing our peace.

As I walked over the lush rolling fields around the historic farm of La Haie Sainte and the Hougomont, I saw cows grazing placidly on that battlefield of army had suffered a shattering defeat. At that same moment, I knew, in a locked Brussels conference room, the Americans the Brits and the Germans were trying to give France another, but diplomatic defeat for daring to withdraw from NAO's integrated military command. But General de Gaulle, unlike the Emperor Napoleon on that earlier occasion, was not humbled by the formidable forces arrayed against him, because this time France had a scale-tilting ally.

In contrast to those impetuous and foolish diplomatic virgins, our NAO allies, Canada's Paul Martin, looked into the future, he saw the stupidity of widening and cementing the narrow gulf created by de Gaulle; he insisted that we of the NAO alliance should still call France our friend and ally. By his unflinching efforts at this 1966 Battle of Brussels, and by his leadership alone, he turned the tide. France was not humbled by a diplomatic rebuff, and thus an open rift in the NAO alliance was averted. For this, Paul Martin later won acclaim from European newspaper headlines.

There was a time, up to perhaps a couple of decades ago, when a spud was just a spud. There wasn't much to choose among the table stock offered by the stores.

This is no longer true. Quality and packaging have been improved. So have handling and preservation of potatoes.

And the housewife has become choosy. If California, Idaho, New York and Florida are able to put better potatoes on the market, she quickly learns to buy them in preference to the uncertainty of what she may get when she purchases a sack bearing a Maine label.

Maine has lost its top position as a potato-raising state to Idaho. Other regions are forging ahead, putting better and cheaper potatoes on the counters of Maine's own stores.

Wouldn't you say it is time, and then some, that Maine woke up on the economic facts potatoes the housewife will buy? of life in regard to producing

What Happens To Medals?
Windsor Star
Most perhaps become family heirlooms. Military medals often become prized possessions of regiments to which the original holders belonged. But some end up in an old trunk in a attic, or in the hands of pawn-brokers.

A Victoria Cross, now in possession of a Toronto collector, who got it from a former RCAF officer now broke. This man was proud enough to refuse \$2,000 for it, and wanted it to go in the Black Watch Regiment in Glasgow. It had been won by an ancestor, Lt. Sgt. Samuel McGraw, back in 1874 on a now almost forgotten battlefield.

Such medals should have an honorable and permanent place somewhere. It is not fitting that a memento of exceptional bravery should come to an ignominious end.

The Toronto solution is the Master of Philosophy, a degree that does not require the writing of a thesis—although it does require a research paper, which looks suspiciously like a small PhD thesis in that it must be defended, bound and deposited in

Queen Anne, who reigned over England from 1702 to 1714, gave birth to 17 children, none of whom survived her

Profuse Sweating

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Some persons perspire more freely than others. Their hands and feet are moist most of the time and the use of underarm antiperspirants seldom is successful, even in the winter. The sweat glands work overtime whether the persons are sitting quietly or exerting themselves. But something can be done, especially for those bothered to such an extent that the profuse secretion is annoying.

Super-sweaters generally are healthy and differ from the rest of us only in possessing an overly active autonomic (sympathetic) nervous system which constantly stimulates the secretion of sweat. These individuals have no conscious control over the mechanism any more than they can govern the heart beat or the digestion of food.

Of two sisters sleeping in a double bed under the same covers, for example, one awakens, drenched in perspiration, where as the skin of the other is relatively dry. In addition, the sweating apparatus of these hyper-reactors is stepped up greatly in periods of excitement, anxiety, and nervousness.

The anticholinergic drugs such as Bantines are the best internal remedies. These medications may cause side effects such as blurred vision and dry mouth and therefore should only be used when prescribed by the physician. Years ago this type of product was used as a peptic ulcer remedy and it was noted at that time that the amount of perspiration also was affected.

There are other causes of overabundant perspiration. It is common in the obese, perhaps because of the insulating effect of the layers of blubber and the additional work of the body induced by the added poundage. The manifestation also occurs in illness, that produce fever, such as tuberculosis and malaria. Those with high blood pressure perspire freely. Sweating associated with eczema or contact dermatitis may lead to maceration and interferes with treatment. It is here that the anticholinergic drugs are being used along with the usual ointments.

Not necessarily, but you should consult a physician when the structure flares up again. He will advise removal only if symptoms warrant operation.

Yes, if combined with treatment. It is well to remember that working does not cause arthritis and that some activity helps by keeping the joints limber.

NO SUBSTITUTE AVAILABLE
Mrs. F. E. writes: If the fallopian tube must be removed because of infection, can they be replaced with plastic tubes?

UTERINE FIBROIDS
M. R. writes: Can single girls develop fibroid tumors?

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Read weather predictions before sailing.

WALKS 100 HOURS
KATMANDU (Reuters)—Indian marathon walker Barbara Singh, 27, passed the 100-hour mark Wednesday in an attempt, in the Himalayas, to break the world record for non-stop walking, set in 1961 by France's Pierre Lobbe.

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QUEEN PROLIFIC
Queen Anne, who reigned over England from 1702 to 1714, gave birth to 17 children, none of whom survived her

NOTES BY THE WAY

He knew there was something she liked about him, but he didn't find out what it was until it was all spent. — Kitchener Waterloo-Record.

How would you feel if you happened to be Edward H. White and James A. McDivitt and you were circling around this earth while in space and stopped to think that there are 18,000 parts in the vehicle in which you're riding and every one of the 18,000 parts was let to the low bidder. — Burlington Standard - Press.

"I guess boys will be boys," says the mother down the block but I sure wish they could do it a little more quietly!" — Kansas City Star.

A sage observer has pointed out that one of the differences between a small town and a big town is that in a big town the people park their cars when the

fire sirens sound, and in the small town, they drive out into the street and try to beat the trucks to their destination. — Milwaukee Journal.

The train came to a sudden stop just north of Monico. A woman passenger picked herself up off the floor and asked the conductor what had happened. "We hit several deer," he told her. "Were they on the tracks?" "No," said the conductor dryly. "We had to chase them across a field." — Wall Street Journal

A private was hauled up before the commanding officer for insulting a sergeant. "Did you call the sergeant a liar?" asked the commanding officer. "I did," said the private. "And, a twister!" — Yes! — admitted

And did you describe him as a pop-eyed, knock-kneed fellow?" the private said. "I forgot that!" — Montreal Star.

Old Age Loneliness
Peterborough Examiner

From several experiences in Peterborough we know that old people can fall down, be injured and unattended for days, because they have little or no contact with other people. We also know of nursing homes and homes for the aged where old people are consigned to live out their last days with nominal care and no affection of any kind.

The ready assumption has been made since the introduction of the old age pension that old people, because they can support themselves, become magically independent. This is manifestly not so, and the supposition of its independence frequently leads to old people being treated as apart from the community altogether—except on special occasions. It has also led to those clinical communities entirely for old people which, from all accounts, are a success, though we cannot conceive of them being the best answer to the problem.

The fact is that youth, adulthood and age are all essential parts of a healthy community. To separate any of these stages totally, works to the disadvantage of all three. One of the major adjustments of immigration, for example, is getting used to the international aspects of the immigrant and what is more important, the robbing of his children of grandparents within close reach.

One of the major problems of our society is not what to do with old people, as the problem is most often categorized, but what to do about a community which does not value the combined activities of youth, adulthood and age when it is appropriate to do so.

Red Influence Weakening
By Arch Mackenzie

WASHINGTON (CP)—The American theory of Southeast Asia, propounded by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, held that a Communist take-over in South Viet Nam automatically would set off a chain reaction toppling neighboring nations.

That theory has been discarded as too pat. But some recent events have strengthened what might be called the reverse domino theory.

This is the view that the American presence in Viet Nam has strengthened and encouraged anti-Communist regimes. Exhibit No. 1 is Indonesia's spectacular and bloody rout of its Communist party by the military.

There are other developments cited to lighten the gloom that prevails generally about the length and scope of the Viet Nam war.

CLAIM RESPONSIBILITY
Some American officials say these developments are due directly to U.S. persistence in Viet Nam. Others including non-Americans say they have happened despite Viet Nam.

But limited optimism is being expressed about the recent formation, at Seoul, South Korea, of the Asian and Pacific Communist-Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, South Viet Nam, Australia and New Zealand.

U.S.M. hopes are twofold: That this could be the beginning of a regional alliance of Asian nations, and that Japan, after considerable prodding, is begin-

ing to take a leader's role in Southeast Asia as the main industrial country.

Also favorable is the end of the war between Indonesia and Malaysia. That will ease British aid.

While India, like Indonesia, remained aloof from the Asian and Pacific Council, the U.S. has hopes this might change.

Recently, Indian actions domestically, including currency devaluation under stiff American pressure, are welcomed, as well as evidence that India is less preoccupied now by fear of China.

Even neutralist Burma, long an enigma to the U.S., shows signs of reviving Western ties and the head of the military regime, Gen. Ne Win, is planning a visit to Washington in September.

Some American officials are cheered by the retirement of Pakistan's foreign minister, Zulfikar Bhutto, and the fact President Ayub Khan is taking over. Bhutto was labelled as pro-Chinese and a liability in better Indian-Pakistan relations.

As for the leadership struggle now proceeding within the Chinese hierarchy, that too may eventually mean a weaker Communist influence in Southeast Asia, it is hoped.

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