

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew... W. J. Hancox, Publisher... Wallace Ward Managing 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.

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

PAGE 4 FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

Party Contributions

It may have been with an eye on an advantage now enjoyed by the New Democratic Party that the Young Liberal Federation of Canada, at its recent annual convention, proposed that federal legislation be passed to make contributions to political parties and election candidates tax deductible.

As the Globe and Mail points out in this connection, sixty cents a year is not a significant figure—hardly enough to provide any tax benefit to the contributor, but the fact remains that it is regarded as tax deductible and therefore establishes a precedent.

Whether or not the idea that such deductions should be permitted under any form is another thing. We do not think they should. We think it is an imposition on the taxpayers generally that any party should be subsidized, tax-free, in this manner.

The Voice Of France?

As expected, the French government easily defeated a left-wing opposition censure motion on President de Gaulle's plan to take France out of NATO's integrated military system. The government's margin in the vote in the National Assembly on Wednesday was 345, leaving no doubt as to the prevailing sentiment.

Of course it was enlightened self-interest that dictated America's strong NATO policy from the start—the realization that a free Europe was vital to its own freedom and to the freedom of the world.

They were hesitant again in World War II, until Europe was overrun and Britain was achieving its "finest hour" as freedom's bastion.

that war, defending and saving France. They had 479,000 wounded. That war in Europe cost them \$200 billion, and they used another \$50 billion in lend-lease.

After that—surely Premier Pompidou hadn't forgotten—they helped rebuild Europe and France with credits of \$11 billion and grants of \$4 billion, mostly under the Marshall plan. They have kept large military forces in Europe since, against the threat of Soviet attack.

France will still be under the umbrella of U.S. nuclear power in an emergency, as the de Gaulle regime is well aware. But that seems a shabby reason for throwing Washington's motives of "self-interest" in its face.

Encouraging Picture

It's evident that there is something big indeed going on in our fisheries industry, as the reports appearing in today's Guardian bear witness. The upsurge is taking place throughout the whole Atlantic area, and we are right in the thick of it.

Perhaps the most encouraging assurance that we are on the right path comes from the federal minister of fisheries, Hon. H.J. Robichaud, who says that never before has there been so much action in this area for the advancement of the industry and of those who depend upon it for a livelihood.

The minister refers also to the establishment of the new oyster hatchery at Ellerslie—the first of its kind in Canada; to the experimental seaweed processing plant at Mimingash, and continuation of the co-operation between the province's fisheries authorities and those of the federal government which has been productive of good results in the past.

It is on the development of new techniques that the industry has made its big gains in recent years. We may expect this trend to continue, and we shall have ourselves to blame if we do not take full advantage of this opportunity of capitalizing on the wealth that providence has placed at our doors.

Those Statistics

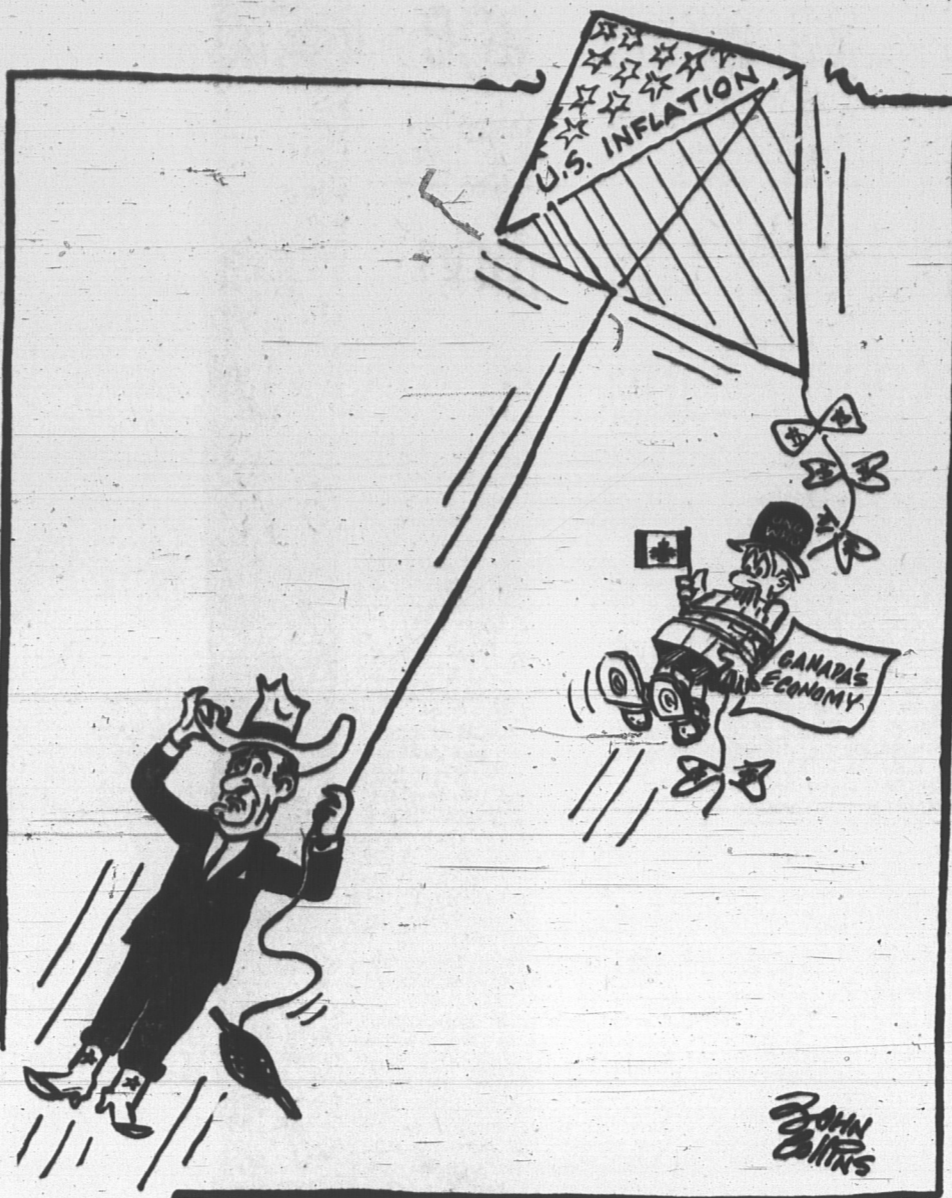
U.S. army personnel experts are issuing statistics with which they like to assure those facing the draft or other forms of induction. A draftee's chance of getting to Viet Nam late in the summer, they say, is about 1 to 5. His chances of getting there at all is 1 in 3 over his two year hitch.

All such statistics, comments the Milwaukee Journal, became meaningless in World War II. The statisticians came up then with the assurance that throughout the army a man's chances of being killed was something like 1 in 200. But then the vital question was asked—and not answered. "Sir, what are the statistics on a second lieutenant in infantry?"

Just as in driving a car on the highway, the statistics change in accordance with where you are and what you're doing. The man strapped in a back seat in a traffic jam is much, much safer than one driving a car without seat belts at 60 miles an hour on a winding gravel road.

EDITORIAL NOTE

However one may feel about the coming provincial election, we don't recommend the example of Sir Compton Mackenzie: the British author, who says he has not voted since 1910 when he cast a ballot against a man who believed that Bacon wrote Shakespeare.



TAIL ON THE KITE

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Spanish Villiage In World Limelight

It hasn't happened here - but it could. "It" is the million-dollar disaster which fell literally from the heavens upon the tomato-growers and fishermen of the Spanish coastal village of Palomares.

At 10.16 on the morning of Monday, January 17, a B-52 nuclear bomber crashed into a KC-135 aerial tanker which had rendezvoused with it for refuelling over the southern Spanish coast.

High in the blue sky, there was a tremendous explosive when the planes collided. Flaming jet fuel fell in a black and red rain onto the medieval poverty of the village and its surrounding fields. Broken fragments of the aircraft thudded into the ground, one jet engine narrowly missing a home, and a flaming wing landing near the school filled with its 51 little pupils.

How much dangerous contamination had been caused? Nobody knew. 800 green-clad and masked U.S. soldiers, backed up by Spanish police, cordoned off and searched three square miles they destroyed the tomato crops and hacked down the growing plants; they ordered villagers caught in the open to burn their clothes.

Even the chickens themselves, many lived on potatoes because they had been beneath ground. Now the US Air Force is paying out millions of Pestas in compensation to the Palomarians. Having completed it's James Bond-like underwater recovery of the lost "Nuke", the 2,500 US sailors of Task Force 65 have sailed away on their 19 craft; but US and Spanish scientists are still checking for radioactive effects.

Palomares, the "village of Dovecotes", had a fortunate escape. The only fatalities were three crewmen of the bomber. The religious villagers believe they were protected by their patron saint, Anton the Abbot, whose feast day falls on the date of the accident.

Could that happen here? The strategic bombers of the SAC round-the-clock patrol crisis cross over Canadian territory on many of the varied flight patterns on which they carry their nuclear bombs. How often, I asked a National Defence spokesman, are nuclear bombs above our heads? "I haven't the foggiest idea," he said, "but they have been flying over Canada and other countries for nearly ten years. Yes, they sometimes refuel hereabouts, but they normally carry out that operation over the coastal waters or the tundra just in case of a Palomares happening."

The nuclear bombs could not explode in such an accident; they are safe until they have been "armed" on emergency orders. The intense and costly search for the missing bomb was not because of any chance that it might later explode, but for security reasons to prevent its secrets falling into the hands of a prying enemy.

Is Prince Edward Island being punished for electing all four Progressive Conservative candidates to the Commons in last November's election? It must seem so to the Islanders. First the Pearson government decreed a slowdown in construction of the Causeway. Now comes another anti-Island move. Fares on the ferry service operated by the CNR across Northumberland Strait are to be increased. And again this is being done in such a way that no one can avoid noticing that P. E. I. is getting "special" treatment. For to make the increase the authorities have violated one of the oldest and most immutable traditions of surface travel—that a return fare between two points is always less than twice the single fare.

Return fares will no longer be sold on the ferries. This adds irritation and inconvenience to the actual increase. Passengers making the round trip to or from P. E. I. must line up twice to purchase tickets instead of once, thus paying more for less efficiency. One of the strangest things about this Federal policy toward Prince Edward Island is that it is incredibly bad politics. With a provincial election due May 30 on the Island, the federal Liberals seem determined to allow their provincial affiliates no chance of winning it.

Punishing P.E.I.

Prime Minister Pearson's plan to give bonuses to civil servants who can speak both English and French has, predictably, met varying reactions from approval through indifference and caution to indignation: "Absolutely idiotic," says the president of the Edmonton branch of Civil Service Association. But there is no doubt that French is an official language in Parliament. A reader has suggested that Mr. Pearson might pursue his encouragement of bilingualism by offering "bonuses" to MPs who can speak both languages. Offer extra pay to those who are or become bilingual? Gracious, no! MPs are extremely well paid now, considering their large indemnities, tax-free allowances, wide-spread absenteeism, generous pensions, long holidays and all the rest. Quite a few MPs, including those outside Quebec, already speak French and English. Mr. Pearson could figure out how much extra he thinks a bilingual MP is worth. Then the appropriate deduction could be made from the pay of an MP who cannot speak both English and French.

Bonus Bilingual MPs?

Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (April 22, 1941) Hitler's only hope for ultimate victory in the war was to defeat Britain by invasion and such an invasion would fail. Dr. Otto Strasser, once one of Hitler's closest friends, said in an interview in Toronto. Southern Greece and ships leaving Greek ports were being pounded by swarms of Nazi planes attacking ahead of German Panzer divisions. In Athens sirens screamed air raid alarms seven times in the 24 hours up to midnight. TEN YEARS AGO (April 22, 1956) Blonche Margaret Truman, attractive in a beige wedding gown and veil, was married to Clifton Daniel Jr., assistant foreign news editor of the New York Times, in a simple ceremony at Trinity Episcopal church, Independence, Mo. It was the same church where Margaret's parents, former President Harry S. Truman and Bess, were married 37 years before. The Little Theatre Guild concluded a splendid season of presentations when they catered to the young folk in the three-act play "Simple Simon" at Queen Charlotte School. It was directed by Dr. Frank Jelks. In the cast were: Dick Turpin, Pinky Morris, Irene McInnis, Marjorie Harris, Stan Lancaster, Gay Lancaster, Diane Lancaster, Lloyd Yeo, Wally Scantlebury, George Keys, Carol Ann Hogan, and many others who took minor parts including Mr. Clair Smith, who is presently directing children's plays for the VIP's.

And what about the Senate? Ability to master a foreign language normally decreases with age. So perhaps it would be unfair to put pressure on the Senate as a whole. But should bilingualism be a qualification for future appointments? BRIDGE GIVES DEATH Since 1937, 300 people have jumped to their deaths from San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge.

Several important discoveries were reported recently. The lymphatic passageways ultimately converge into the thoracic duct, and we know that the duct is distended in many cardiac and liver disorders. Dr. Allan E. Dumont and his associates of the New York university school of medicine inserted tubes in the thoracic ducts of patients with advanced cirrhosis who also had swelling of the abdomen and legs. The lymph was under considerable drainage. They allowed the excess lymph to escape and within a day or two dramatic improvement followed. The edema subsided and the liver returned to normal size. The same occurred to individuals with dropsy due to heart trouble. Time will tell whether this is a practical remedy but we predict that the lymphatic system will be the most popular research project in the next few years. MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD G. G. writes: I have started the menopause and seem to be getting fleshy through the buttocks and stomach. What is the cause and cure? REPLY Ye old middle-aged spread. More activity and a little less food are most helpful. Some physicians recommend hormones as the answer to all problems at this time of life. EGGS PARTS Mrs. H.S. writes: What is the best part of the egg, the white or the yellow? REPLY From the nutritional standpoint, the yellow contains more food elements, particularly fat. The white has approximately the same amount of proteins and minerals as the yolk. CHANGE OF LIFE Mrs. H. M. writes: What is the last stage of the menopause? REPLY The word menopause means "cessation of menstruation." This may occur suddenly or by degrees. CURED PORK Mrs. F. writes: Does curing pork with smoke and salt make it safe against pork worm disease? REPLY Trichinosis usually can be controlled by freezing, smoking, curing, or cooking pork. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen, co Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Research Project

Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Yesterday the lymphatic system was described in detail. This vast network of vessels originates in the spaces between cells forming larger channels that come together and ultimately end in the thoracic duct near the base of the neck. This passageway joins a vein in the neck providing a bridge with the two systems. The lymphatic passageways now can be visualized by a simple procedure. Evans blue dye is injected into the fold of skin between two toes. The colored pigment is picked up by the lymph and when the fold is opened, the tiny lymphatic pathway is discolored and visible to the naked eye. A special iodinated poppyseed oil is now injected slowly into the channel and hours later the entire lymphatic passageway from the toes to the neck is outlined under the X-ray (angiography). This and similar procedures have opened up a new field in diagnosis and treatment. Cancer is one of several diseases involving the lymph system. It is well known that the condition often spreads via the lymphatics and is frequently detained in the lymph nodes. If the passageways are visualized preoperatively the physician will be able to determine whether the malignancy has spread and how extensive surgery should be.

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Undercurrents In Kenya

The speed of change in Africa is shown once again by events in Kenya - political events on both the internal and international planes. Fast-moving developments including disenchantment with the one-party state system and also with the concept of a continental approach to Africa's problems. Twenty-eight legislators have followed former vice-president Oginga Odinga, 54, out of their opposition when Parliament reopens next month. While they are not strong enough numerically to challenge President Jomo Kenyatta, 74, they do constitute a significant force. They include 19 of the 130 members of the House of Representatives and nine of the 41 members of the Senate. Counting the two junior ministers who resigned earlier with Odinga, the total number of rebels against KANU now comes to 30—sufficient to create a lively situation in the Kenya Parliament which can hardly be described as dull at any time. UNDERCURRENTS RIFE Kenyatta, addressing a KANU party conference before the present rumpus began, made it clear he was aware of ominous undercurrents. "We live in a cruel and fast world," he said. "We need to be sure of ourselves and to stand firm in our convictions if our independence is to survive. Too many people or countries try to woo us one way or another. We must be careful lest our independence is undermined through neo-colonialism and communism." Political observers in Nairobi appear to be taking a cool view of the changes. One KANU official is quoted as cautioning against being "misled by the noise" created by the anti-Kenyatta group. "They are well known for their attacks on anyone who rejects communism," this official remarked. Yet Kenyatta's independence slogan—Harambee: "Let's all pull together"—may never sound just the same again. As it happens, the Kenya political developments have almost coincided with a highly interesting international conference called by Kenyatta in Nairobi. TENDS TO DIVIDE A summit conference attended by heads of states and delegations from 11 African countries was held by Kenyatta that recent events have tended to divide and isolate the new nations. It is generally thought that the accession to power of six military regimes in Africa in less than six months has created doubts about the 36-nation Organization of African Unity. BEASTS RUN FREE Nepal's wildlife sanctuary, the first in central Asia, has about 200 rhinoceroses, 300 ibex and an unknown number of leopards.

Another Belvedere Winner! Mr. F. Brown is pictured above receiving a Kodak Zoom Movie Camera from Mr. Jim Knisley, branch Supervisor for Belvedere Cigarettes. Mr. Brown was a Lucky Belvedere smoker. One out of every 9 Belvedere smokers will win instant gift coupons.

Belvedere "The Winner's Cigarette"



CN travel bargains. Charlottetown to: Montreal \$14.00, Moncton \$ 3.20, Saint John \$ 5.00, Halifax \$ 5.40, Sydney \$ 9.00, Corner Brook \$16.00, Toronto \$20.00, Winnipeg \$34.00, Vancouver \$56.00. These are examples of CN's new Red Bargain Fares. Sleeping car prices including complimentary meals are equally attractive. Call CN about the Red, White and Blue Fare Plan.