

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

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will function virtually on the same basis as the existing Ontario Universities Capital Aid Corporation.

Debentures issued by municipalities and school boards for school construction, it is explained, will thus be taken up by the corporation which will be accountable to the provincial government for management of the indebtedness.

We cite this as a good example of how the surplus funds in the Pension Plan can be put to use by a provincial government. It will go to Ontario taxpayers and municipalities a measure of temporary relief from burgeoning education costs.

Even in a scheme of this kind, however, an Ontario exchange notes that there is danger that availability of lower-cost funds might encourage building programs that otherwise might be restrained.

Merited Award

Press freedom has had an uneasy time in recent years in Africa. The sensitivity of young African nations has led to many journalists being banished and newspapers being seized.

The harsh racist policies of the South African government have resulted in stern repressive measures against press freedom in that country. But still the voices of dissent survive.

The paper consistently exposes unfavorable conditions existing in housing and schools. Four times in the past seven years it has presented shocking evidence of brutality in South African jails.

The Daily Mail has never given in to such intimidation. Neither has it allowed its news judgment to be affected. The paper has maintained balanced coverage of South African affairs in its news columns and has continued to praise government actions where it has believed praise is called for.

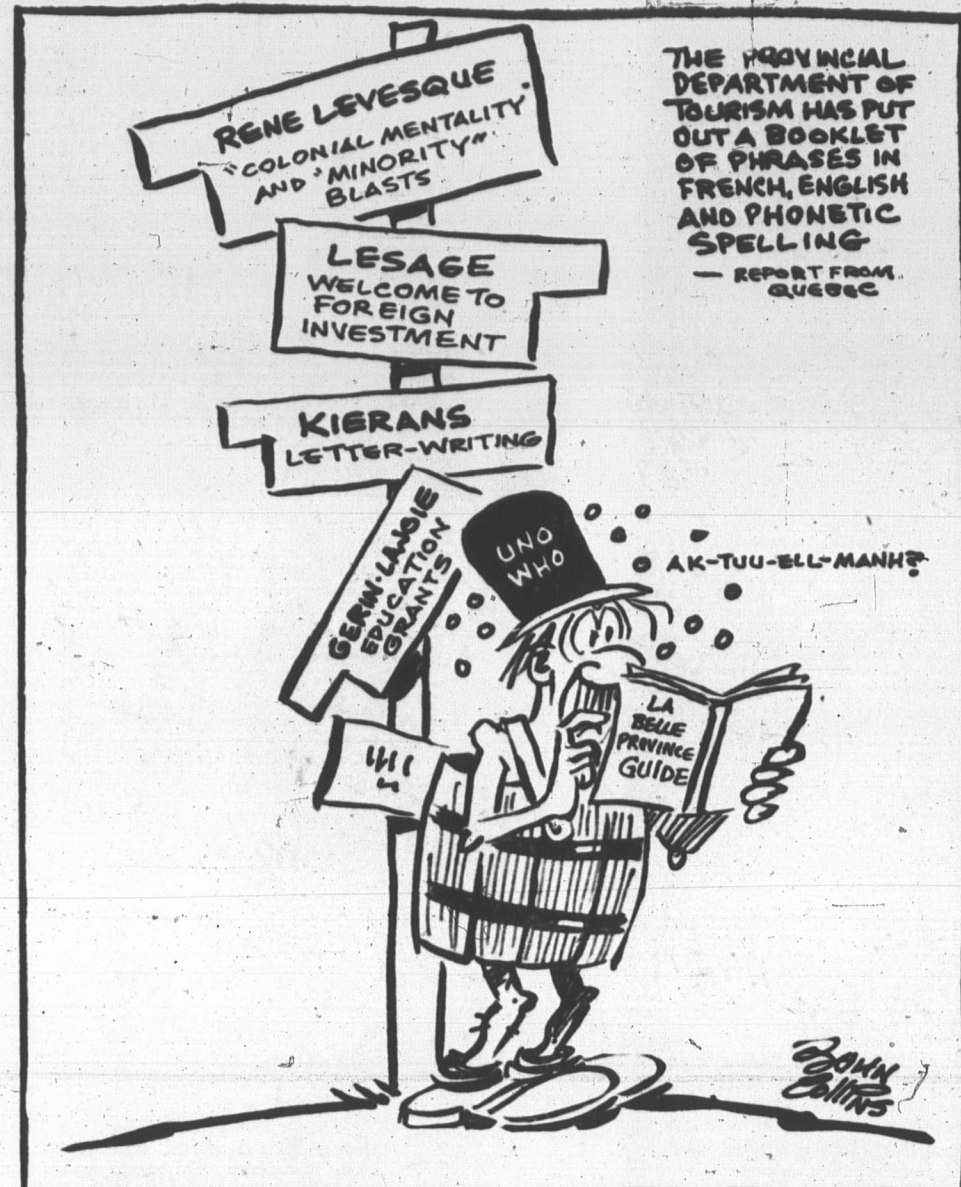
EDITORIAL NOTES

Elmer Sopha, Liberal MP from Sudbury, told the chairman of Ontario's Liquor Board the other day that Bunny Girls should be banned from Ontario's bar rooms.

Using Pension Fund

Ontario municipalities may be able to pare school building costs over the next 10 years, thanks to taxpayers currently building up surplus funds in the Canada Pension Plan.

According to a return tabled in the House of Commons, the staff of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism has now grown to 225 persons.



OO SUM NOO? OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Needed Before Nation-Wide Medicare

We may soon have a nationwide plan offering medical care to all Canadians, regardless of their ability to pay.

But, he explained to me, Canada has neither the teaching nor the learning facilities. Last year about 50 per cent of the students who applied to enter medical school were rejected for failing to measure up to the required educational standards.

Dr. Rynard is a respected physician first, and a Conservative second, in the eyes of Parliament. Through his parliamentary experience and his service to parliamentarians, he has properly won universal respect.

Referring to the disastrous brain-drain which robs us of the trained Canadians we need in Canada, he told the House of Commons that last year over 4,000 professionally-trained people left Canada and migrated to USA.

WASTE OF OUR TAXES "Those 4,000 were born in Canada," Dr. Rynard said, "and trained in Canada at an estimated cost of \$20,000 each. This represents almost \$100 million in human resources."

He explained to me that Canada's medical schools graduated about 1,000 doctors last year; of those, no less than 400 went to USA. That means that our training schools, largely financed by the taxpayers of Canada, are working for free for the benefit of the sick of the USA to the extent of 40 per cent, when their graduates are desperately needed in Canada.

"The report of the Hall Commission on Medical Care points out that we are already short of psychiatrists, doctors and nurses," Dr. Rynard said. "It re-

commends that the intake of students to medical schools be increased by 400 or 500 per cent, and that four new medical schools be built by 1970."

Later he corrected this to a grant of \$2,700 per bed, and said that the Ontario Government pays \$5,300 per bed. But to build a new hospital today costs up to \$30,000 per bed; this leaves an impossible burden on the municipal governments, which must meet the balance of up to \$22,000 per bed.

Dr. Rynard was not knocking the Government's plans; he was merely pointing out that the prior need is to train more doctors and build more hospitals. Then, and not before, would be the time to help all Canadians to afford the facilities which today are simply not available.

In Defense Of Flab

Ever since Prince Philip as much as said Canadians were a bunch of physical softies, worry over thickening waistlines has probably led to more grief than flabby muscles ever did.

It is his learned opinion that contrary to common belief, organized exercise does not prolong a person's life span. It does not increase his resistance to disease. It does not make him healthy.

The slope-shouldered set has had no champion. The man who prefers to enjoy the fruits of his labors sprawled comfortably and untidily in his livingroom of an evening, is apt to find himself the object of subtle hints to "do something" to keep in shape.

Our Yesterdays

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 17, 1941) The Benevolent Irish Society staged their three-act play 'The Clancys Meet the Show-Off' on the 116th anniversary of the society.

Fritz Thyssen, the German industrialist and munitions king who was considered to have done more than any other individual to boost Hitler to power, was interned in the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau.

TEN YEARS AGO (March 17, 1956) "Molly Darling" was presented by the Benevolent Irish Society at the Community Centre, Charlottetown.

Young Timothy George MacDonald got the nod from a panel of five judges as the outstanding defenceman in the Island Senior B League.

No Place Like Home

Christian Science Monitor

It sounds like a fairy tale. A poor New York family with three little girls is forced to leave home, a miserable apartment condemned as unsafe.

Abra-cadabra! Open Sesame! Where do they find themselves? In the famous, elegant Astor Hotel. The hotel had offered to take nine of the city's displaced families at a special rate to the family of \$5 a day.

DENY REPORT WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides of Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) said Tuesday his office has no record of his having accepted an honorary membership in West Germany's Pro-Father Association.

If It's Fish and can be caught "WE HAVE IT" Fresh Frozen Cured Fish QUEEN ST. MEAT MARKET 221 Queen St. Dial 4-7336

Deficiency Of Iron

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Women are more likely than men to develop iron deficiency anemia for several reasons.

During pregnancy a woman also must provide considerable iron for her baby. It comes from extra amounts in the food even though menstruation has stopped.

When too little iron is consumed, the body takes what it needs from its storage deposits. When these stores are depleted, the amount in the blood (hemoglobin) begins to fall.

Any iron preparation given in adequate doses will correct this type of anemia. Exceptions occur when it is not possible to correct the cause. The normal person absorbs from five to 10 per cent of iron from food or tablet, but the anemic person may absorb as much as 40 per cent.

NERVOUS RASH Mrs. F.F. writes: My doctor says the rash on my arm is caused by hostility or frustration. I thought I was mature emotionally. What would you suggest?

REPLY The skin often mirrors the emotions, and if your eruption is on this basis, take stock of your life situation and see what changes can be made.

CLOT IN THE EYE B.C. writes: I lost the vision in one eye quite suddenly. The doctor said it was a blood clot. Why does my eye keep getting bloodshot? Is there any treatment or medication for this?

REPLY None to my knowledge, unless a remedial cause can be found. There is a difference between a blood clot in the retinal vessels and a red "bloodshot" eye.

BIG BOY NOW Mrs. V. writes: Should a five-year-old boy still be eating strained baby foods instead of regular meals?

REPLY No. There is no harm in this practice, but don't you think he is getting a little old for this type of food?

CHICORY B.G. writes: Coffee causes my heart to palpitate and I am thinking of switching to chicory. Does this beverage contain caffeine?

REPLY No. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Turmoil In Uganda

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer Africans keep a fascinated eye on the outcome of Prime Minister Milton Obote's coup against his own government in Uganda.

As with many things in Africa, it is easy to see Uganda's turmoil in East-West terms. Communist countries indicated approval of Obote's action, while deploring the upset of Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana.

Western sources took the opposite line, leaving the impression Obote is on a leftist course. Obote's trip to Moscow and Peking last summer probably encouraged that view.

But there are indications Obote's suspension of the constitution and arrest of five government ministers can be explained in terms of an internal struggle that has been brewing a long time.

Obote had been marching smartly along the road toward a one-party system, emulating neighboring Kenya and Tanzania, when his troubles erupted in February following the coup in Nigeria and the overthrow of Nkrumah.

Obote, 41, was on record as saying he did not seek a one-party state on the basis of legislation but he would not regret the death of opposition parties from "natural causes."

The opposition did, indeed, seem to be dying from natural causes, with prominent members crossing the floor of the National Assembly to join government ranks.

However, it now appears this was simply a Trojan horse stunt by which the opposition forces sought to capture Obote's Uganda People's Congress.

Probably it is well that Uganda is facing up early to problems arising from its complicated structure, a three-tier federal system with a socialist premier and four kings, one of whom was also president, until fired by Obote.

The country, with a population of 7,000,000, has been a comparative oasis of serenity despite its tribal divisions, and has since 1960 taken in 150,000 refugees from the Congo and Rwanda in the west and south and the Sudan in the north.

Yet Obote's assumption of one-man rule follows a year of dissension and tension. Seeds of the trouble were sown before independence when the kingdom of Buganda virtually smashed political parties operating within the kingdom, thereby preventing the most developed region in the country from taking over nationalist leadership.

It appears that the most significant outcome is the break between Obote and Kabaka (king) Mutesa II of Buganda, former president, known as King Freddie in England where he was educated. The kabaka headed a party in opposition to the premier.

Not Enough Cooks

Ottawa Journal Anyone who enjoys eating well must feel a pang over news that Canada is short of professional cooks and chefs.

Now with modern facilities, including air conditioning, and more attractive salary scales for chefs, a career in the kitchen deserves serious consideration by young men.

An article in the CPR Spanner tells of a current recruiting campaign aimed at attracting male high school students into CPR hotels for apprenticeship training as "cuisiniers."

Not every man (or woman) has what it takes to be a good cook, but we wish more people would try their hand at a cooking career.

Our motives are not entirely selfish, for what affects a nation more basically than its cooking? If Napoleon was right that an army moves on its stomach, does that not apply to a nation?

Computer Enters Teaching

Chatham Daily News The newest educational innovation had to come, and naturally, it is now emerging in California.

It takes the form of a first-grade "teacher" equipped to drill 150 little Jimmies in their "3 Rs".

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.