

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow... Wallace Ward Managing Editor... Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 145 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

per cent of federal spending, which seems to be cutting it very fine indeed. What possible effect could this have on the national accounts? Shortly before the announcement of the plan's postponement, the Economic Council of Canada warned that education must have the highest priority in public spending if Canada is to enjoy increased productivity and a high rate of economic progress.

Same Old Complaint

Much as we value the appreciation of travel editors and other perigrinating guests of the Tourist Association at a Cavendish function the other evening, with respect to our unspoiled charms as a vacation spot and all that, we think it highly unlikely that they would be so unanimous in deploring the changes our causeway will bring if they had to make their living here the year around.

Certainly the causeway will effect changes of a radical nature in our way of life. It will bring a great many more tourists here, as well as more business and industry, and wider access to mainland markets for our basic producers. But that is not a matter to lament. We should be planning for these changes now, and our Tourist Association, we suggest, could be of more service by proposing sound legislation to curtail any abuses that may crop up in this connection.

The project has been well described as a bold and imaginative answer to our claim for the efficient and continuous communications between the province and the mainland promised in the terms of Confederation when Prince Edward Island joined Canada in 1873. It is the culmination of over seven years of unremitting effort, first in proving its feasibility and later in solving the details of the many problems involved.

There is no reason in the world why our tourist attractions should deteriorate because of the faster and more adequate transportation facilities which the causeway will provide. If that were so, why not put back the clock instead of simply trying to stop it? Why not go back to the kind of service we "enjoyed" at Confederation, in short, when the unwelcome changes that progress brings were quite unknown, and the occasional tourist could get a real thrill from visiting us in our primitive isolation!

More Pennypinching

Public protests over the postponement of the federal medicare scheme have diverted attention from another vital program which was shelved at the same time, and for the same alleged reason. This was the plan under which the government would have provided scholarships of \$1,000 a year for each of 10,000 qualified students to enable them to attend university. The recipients were to be chosen presumably by the provinces.

These scholarships—which would have been lifelines for many needy students and their families—had been promised for years, and were prominently featured in Liberal campaign appeals. As late as June 6 last, Prime Minister Pearson assured the House of Commons that the plan would work out with the provinces. Now, like medicare, it has been sacrificed on the altar of financial stability. The money involved would amount to about one-eighth of one

Another Strike Threat

The Ottawa Journal reports that Finance Minister Sharp, who sometimes seems to be the whole Pearson government, picked up his telephone a couple of days ago to ask the president of the Steel Company of Canada to "reconsider and rescind" the decision to increase steel prices by some three per cent. Mr. Sharp so far has succeeded in winning only reconsideration. He has no statutory authority to tell any company what to charge for its products, but his gesture has been commended as being in the right direction.

The steel company, of course, could argue that the increase was due to the fact that it was compelled, recently, to give its employees a substantial pay increase. It could maintain that price control and wage control should go hand in hand, and that the government was chiefly responsible for distorting and subverting the collective bargaining system.

Mr. Sharp, in his "baby budget" took pains to emphasize the need for ignoring these governmental blunders. The 30 per cent increase granted Seaway and dock workers earlier this year and the 18 per cent increase provided for the railway workers, he maintained, shouldn't be regarded as guideposts. But it is one thing to lecture Parliament on the subject, and quite another to deal with concrete problems that arise.

The country is now faced with a more serious threat than the steel industry was offering, by the demand of the Letter Carriers Union for a 39 per cent wage increase by November—or else. The "or else" means that if the union doesn't accept the government's offer, whatever it may be, post offices across the nation will be "closed down tight before Christmas and we'll wait for the cobwebs to take over."

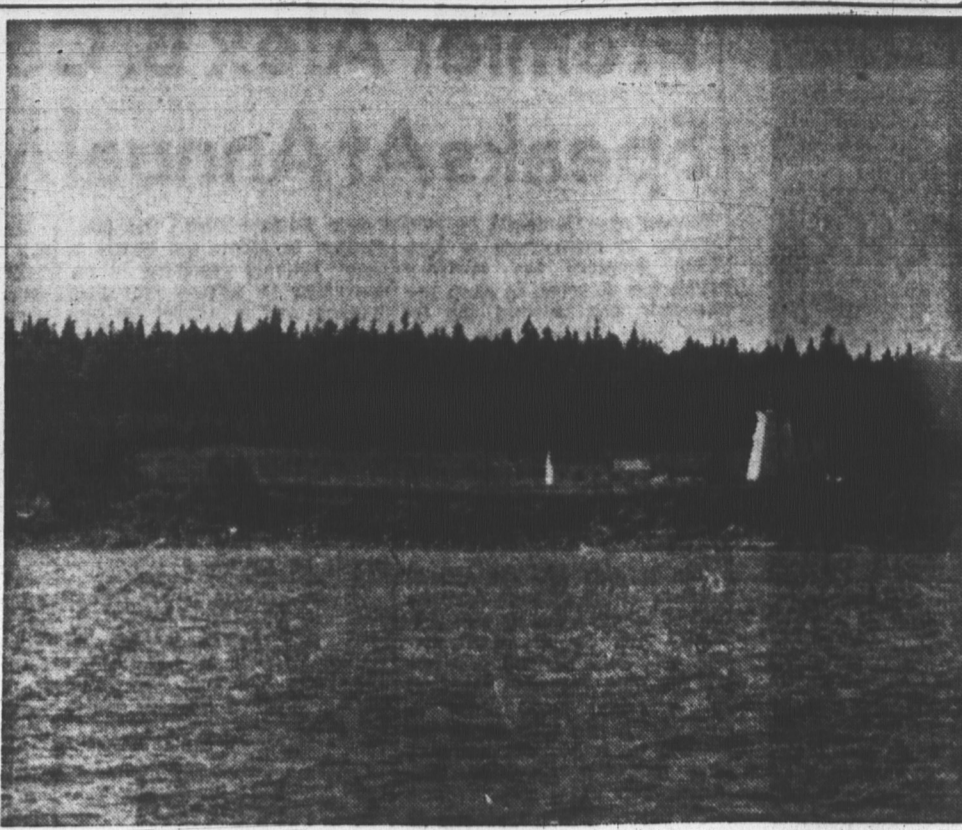
Here is the latest challenge to Mr. Sharp's anti-inflationary policies, and it will take more than a telephone call to get it straightened out. It is the result of a chain reaction which Mr. Pearson himself set off when he undertook to act as chief national labor conciliator, and the consequence could be very serious indeed.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A new nitrogen-type fertilizer produced from low-grade Canadian coal may soon be available to Canadian farmers. It will serve the additional purpose of helping to boost Canada's declining coal industry.

A pocket desalting apparatus, no larger than a tin can, has been developed by a French firm for "ditched" pilots and shipwrecked seamen. It can produce 2 1/2 pints of fresh water from sea water every day for three days. The device uses the process of reverse osmosis, which consists of filtering brine under pressure through a thin synthetic membrane.

"Organized crime" is something we used to think we didn't have in this country. We can't afford to be complacent about it now. A news item the other day quoted the Metropolitan Toronto Police as having information that 100 forgers, composed of 50 teams of two operators each, have begun a \$500,000 country-wide cheque-forgery swindle. The crooks are using counterfeit \$100 travellers cheques made out in the name of a branch bank in Hamilton, Ontario. Of the many who are in on the swindle, only two men and a woman have been arrested. The others are still at work apparently.



LIGHTHOUSE, CHARLOTTETOWN HARBOR

CANADA'S WORLD FAIR

Six Million Foreign Guests To Be Welcomed

Canada will welcome six million foreign guests to a spectacular birthday party—Expo 67. Opening April 28, 1967, in Montreal, the world exhibition will commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Canada as a confederated nation. Some 70 nations ranging from Kuwait to the Soviet Union will erect pavilions on the exhibition grounds. Expo 67 will have an unusually handsome setting on islands in the St. Lawrence River only minutes' from downtown Montreal.

MAN AND HIS WORLD Visitors will contemplate the wonders of "Man and His World," the theme of Expo 67, formally the Canadian Universal and International Exhibition. "Man and His World" will be developed along five major story lines—Man the Explorer, Man the Producer, Man the Creator, Man and the Community, and Man the Provider. Special pavilions will tell these stories in dramatic fashion. "Man the Creator," for instance, will boast an art gallery showing 150 of the world's great masterpieces.

National exhibitors are expected to portray their own Canada in spending \$20 million to project the overall theme, "Man and His World." The United States pavilion will be a transparent, 20-story-high plastic bubble. Here the theme "Creative America" will be dramatized through a wide selection of technology and art. Inside the bubble, visitors will explore a lunar landscape, enjoy a history of the movies, and view examples of American folk art. Included is a huge granite salvaged from New York's beloved Old Penn Station. Appropriately, the Netherlands will show how man battles the sea for his existence. Israel will illustrate the struggle to tame desert lands.

One of the most ambitious single exhibits at the fair will be Habitat 67, a daring experiment in housing that seeks to stem urban blight and the mass exodus to the suburbs. Habitat will be a free-wheeling complex of 158 model houses with one to four bedrooms. The prefabricated houses will be built in clusters on different levels. The roof of one house becomes a garden for the one above.

Habitat provides space and privacy in a type of architecture radically different from the two-dimensional skyscraper type of city apartment dwelling. The houses will be sold to real estate developers following the close of the fair at the end of October, 1967. PROVIDES BALANCE The high educational tone of the exhibition will be balanced by an elaborate 134-acre amusement park called La Ronde, described as a cross between Disneyland and Copenhagen's Tivoli. The park's peace of resistance will be the "gyroton," a seven-minute ride that will whisk the adventures from a scene simulating space to the depths of a volcano. Live entertainment at the fair

Our Yesterdays

Twenty-five years ago (September 20, 1941) The chairman and the general secretary of the British trades union congress appealed to Britain's workers for every ounce of effort to aid the Russians at this critical moment. This appeal was made in connection with a campaign next week when every tank made in British factories will be sent straight to the Russian front. President Roosevelt said he did not care to comment one way or another about a story that an American naval ship had sunk an Axis war craft.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 20, 1956 Maritime Central Airways, Canada's third largest scheduled airline, announced the purchase of the most advanced commercial aircraft in operation, two Douglas DC-6As. Social Credit was firmly lodged in British Columbia after sweeping the polls to gain the largest provincial majority in the last 44 years. One would expect that this

Insults In Phonetics

Under the heading of "things we can do without" comes a newly published book designed to teach tourists how to deliver insults in five different languages. The book is published in London and covers phonetic pronunciation of suitable insults in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish. To be fair, the book is presumably not intended to be taken too seriously, but there are always plenty of humorless, literal-minded people among us who just might take the advice to heart and practice it. If enough of them do just that, understanding and public relations between countries is apt to seriously deteriorate. The book, good or bad, brings up the thought that the tourist is becoming a thoroughly spoiled segment of our population. Every known kind of guide book has been compiled for his education and edification. Staffs and individuals are continually exhorted to put their best feet forward on his behalf and seminars are held to put the point across. One such seminar was conducted in Regina recently, with films, lectures, and panel discussions on the subject of hospitality to our annual army of summer tourists. The same thing is happening everywhere in the world, with the red carpet treatment extended to the tourist. One would expect that this

Bedtime Soothers

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Insomnia comes in three main types: Trouble falling asleep, awakening early in the morning long before the alarm is due to go off, and waking up several times during the night. There are 101 reasons for sleeplessness. Temporary factors include grief over sickness or death in the family, worry over an impending business deal or an unusually hard day at the office. Discomfort produced by physical factors such as pain, over-exertion, indigestion, coughing, or itching also will keep a person awake.

Environmental factors also play a role. The bedroom may be too warm or too cold, a light may shine through the window, or the neighborhood may be noisy. Excessive fatigue prevents relaxation and so will hunger or thirst. Disturbances of circulation, such as hardening of the arteries, often lead to insomnia. The same can be said of overindulgence in coffee, alcohol, or tobacco. Since there is no substitute for sleep, anyone with something to offer is likely to have a large audience. Sedatives enter the picture but most physicians reserve these drugs for occasions when all other measures fail. They are a blessing, however, for those who are tense and unable to sleep because of an unavoidable temporary situation as well as for the ill and mentally deranged.

Simpler methods of inducing relaxation by lessening tension include bedtime rituals, some of which are carryovers from childhood days. The infant's pacifier is duplicated by the bedtime snack of the adult. Others are helped by making a mental note of the regular bedtime chores: The window is open, the alarm is set, the doors are locked, and the glass of water is placed on the nightstand. Listening to music is a favorite bedtime soother but some prefer to concentrate on majestic scenes like the Grand Canyon. Others take a warm bath, do a series of exercises, or twist and turn in bed until the most comfortable position is attained. POOR EQUILIBRIUM L. G. writes: When walking, I find myself being pulled to one side every now and then. This causes me to bump into doorways and other objects. My doctor suggests a visit to a neurologist and I expect to do this soon. Do you have any suggestions on the cause of this peculiar sensation?

REPLY I have nothing to add to your physician's suggestion because this symptom usually is of neurological origin. CHILD'S BOWLEGS Mrs. K. writes: Is there a chance that the bowed legs of a two-year-old boy who has had rickets will straighten out eventually? REPLY Yes, but even though the rickets has been cured, a bone specialist should be consulted for a firsthand opinion. SCALING EYELIDS E. F. writes: Can eyestrain cause dandruff of the eyelids? REPLY No. Dandruff and blepharitis usually result from infection or allergy. Seborrheic dermatitis is another possibility. NOT ESTABLISHED Mrs. E.C. writes: Is gout caused by hardening of the arteries? REPLY The two conditions co-exist but gout is a metabolic disorder and unrelated to hardening of the arteries. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Another Lakes Problem

The progress being made against the deadly sea lamprey in the Great Lakes was described the other day in these columns. Now the Milwaukee Journal in a front page article terms the anti-lamprey war "a remarkable success" but points to "an apparently more serious threat—the 'lowly, unlovely, unloved alewife, cousin to the herring.' Researchers at Ann Arbor, Mich., say the alewife is having a greater impact on Lake Michigan fishing than the lamprey. Since 1952, they estimate, the young hatch of alewives has increased 50 times—and this population 'explosion' is muscling other fish out by sheer weight of numbers. The alewife reached Lake Michigan in the early 1950s and is now in Lake Superior as well. The alewife is a sea fish which was introduced into Lake Ontario in 1873, apparently being mistaken for shad, a more palatable species. The only control on alewife population there has been that of commercial fishermen who harvest it when it is economically feasible. If they are too few to catch profitably they are ignored. By the sound of things from Milwaukee it may be just about time for fishermen in Lake Michigan to go after the alewife. It makes great mink food, we hear, and other pets like it too. Who knows, some day it might be known as the alewife that made Milwaukee mink famous.

It's Gamesmanship

Like the hula hoop, the coonskin cap and the yo-yo of old, supermarket games of chance have been sweeping the country. Children are excited by the prospect of unheard-of riches, and at least one mother in this area now makes five trips to the supermarket where one would suffice just to get more cash register tapes and a better chance of winning one of those cash prizes. Games, trading stamps and other devices used by supermarkets to lure customers away from the competition need not result in any net gain for the consumer. Someone must bear the added costs, either the consumer through somewhat higher prices or the supermarket through somewhat lower profits. Just where the incidence—which is not unlike that of a tax—falls depends very much on the state of the food markets in general and the competitive position of a particular supermarket. Because of their episodic character, as well as for other reasons, supermarket games are less costly than trading stamps. But where a chain adds the games to an existing trading-stamp program, the costs will mount. There are critics who insist that cash prizes and merchandise premiums should not be part of the business of selling groceries. But so long as the public realizes that none of the extras is actually free, few objections can be lodged against devices for making competition more intensive.

WOMEN CONVENE

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The 42nd biennial convention of the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union opens today and continues to Friday. Delegates from all provinces are arriving here for the sessions which will be presided over by the president, Mrs. A. D. Keith of Winnipeg. NORTH VIET CROP BIGGER HONG KONG (Reuters)—North Viet Nam has brought in its best early rice crop in six years, the North Viet Nam news agency reports. Gross output was 10 per cent more than last year, the agency said, and attributed the higher production to new techniques in intensive cultivation.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The flying saucer that created a scare in Maine was made by high school students with lights from motorbikes and other gimmicks. They said they wanted to prove that adults will believe anything.—Chatham Daily News. A pig that doesn't have a curl in his tail doesn't enjoy life. He most likely has anemia, tired blood, several ingrowing neuroses and chronic melancholia.—Guelph Mercury. The near-sighted old Spanish lady who patted an escaped tiger, thinking it was a dog, escaped unharmed. Could it be that one of those paper tigers the Chinese talk about—Fort William Times Journal. An American was touring Wales, and on entering a hotel in one town noticed the words "Tam Hab" written on the mat. "Ah!" he said, "What a lifting phrase! I can tell at a glance it is Welsh for Welcome." "No sir," replied the doorman. "That's the bath mat upside down."—Vancouver Province. "Glad to see you getting in on time these mornings, Mr. Lately!" said the store manager. "Yes sir, I've got a parrot now." "A parrot. What for I advised you to get an alarm clock." "I did, sir, but after a few mornings I got used to it, and it failed to wake me. So I got a parrot and now when I retire I hang the alarm clock over his cage. It wakes the parrot, and what the bird says would arouse anybody."—Montreal Star.

A London laborer won almost one million dollars in a soccer pool. It's stories like that which keep many Britishers from emigrating.—Hamilton Spectator. Sport is the wonderful world where everyone has to be very quiet when a 200-pound golfer offers to tap a quiescent little ball two feet, but it is okay to scream at a batter trying to slam at a baseball being thrown toward him at 90 miles an hour.—Calgary Herald. The longest word in the English language is that "word from our sponsors" we hear so much about.—Windsor Star. Scientists have now produced wool from cotton. The final test was when the fabric was rejected by a boll weevil and eaten by a moth.—Peterborough Examiner. Did you hear about the new gas that puts a rabbit in your tank. It's for short hops.—Financial Post.

A television beer commercial, screened in Ontario, has brought unexpected success to a group of obscure pub entertainers in Dublin. The beer company, which sells its products in various parts of Europe and uses filmed-on-location commercials to prove it, regaled its Ontario customers some time ago with a commercial showing a group of Irishmen in Dublin quaffing the Canadian product. A gaggle of merry-makers in the background could be heard singing an old IRA song, The Jolly Plowboy. Ontario television viewers, whatever they thought of the beer, liked the song and there was, shortly a large public demand for a recording of the song. The song, as they say, rapidly "shot up the charts." It is now being heard in Winnipeg, without benefit of the beer commercial, and the Irish have once again demonstrated their ability to rise to the top like foam.

Possibly the sentiment is not altogether reciprocated in French Canada. Some French-Canadian school children, grown physically if not mentally to adulthood, blew up the monument to Gen. Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham in a pathetic protest against a fact of history. The monument has been restored but not the inscription. Formerly this said "Here Died Wolfe, Victorious." The victorious part has been left off the new inscription, apparently by decision of someone in Ottawa who feels history ought to be rewritten in the interests of harmony.

A Sensational Feat

A spectacular bit of work in science does not by itself advance a country from backward to developed status, but it commands respect that may have been lacking previously for unfolding potentialities. Scientists in different western countries have been trying for years to achieve the production of insulin by synthetic means. It cannot be without significance that they were beaten to the goal by scientists in the People's Republic of China. Sugar is the fuel of the living mammalian organism, and insulin is the hormone which regulates the body's employment of sugar. Insulin is a very complex substance. Its molecule is composed of nearly eight hundred atoms in precise arrangement. Its makeup was analyzed fifteen years ago, and further research established the fact that the atoms in it were formed into two chains, but the method by which the two chains were bound together could not be discovered—until Red China's chemists succeeded recently in manufacturing bovine insulin. The success promises benefit for some diabetics as well as enhanced prestige for the scientists. Insulin for the treatment of diabetes comes from various animal sources. Some patients are sensitive to all animal forms. It is expected that synthetically-produced human formula insulin will meet their needs.

Music In Suds

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History Or Harmony?

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