The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

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Published every week day morning (except Sundays 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)

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Not over 35c per week by carrier.

$11.00 a year by mail or rural routes and areas not serviced by carrier

$14.00 a year off Island and U.K. $20.00 per year in U.S. and elsewhere outside British Commonwealth.

Not over 7c per single copy.

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Boon To The Province

Welcome news for the whole Province was Premier Shaw's announcement yesterday of the decision of the Fraser Valley Frosted Foods Company Limited to establish a million dollar frozen food plant in the Montague area, to be built and equipped on a lease-purchase basis by the Provincial Government.

This British Columbia company is the largest of its kind in Canada, packaging some 17,000,000 pounds of food a year in its Chilliwack plant. Its operations here will include the freezing of both fishery and agricultural products. A 100-acre site has been made available by the town of Montague and the plant is expected to be in operation next August, and to be employing, within a few years, at least 200 persons.

The cabinet committee on resources development, which has been at work on the negotiations, and all concerned in bringing this enterprise here, are to be warmly commended. As we have said on many occasions, modern plants of this kind, and of the kind already in operation at New Annan for the processing of our basic products, are the key to Prince Edward Island's future. It is many years now since this gospel was preached in the columns of this paper by the late Mr. H.K.S. Hemming, who unfortunately was too far in advance of his time to win the support of our political parties, but whose efforts are bearing fruit today.

The Shaw Government has shown itself keenly conscious of the possibilities in the food processing industry. Indeed, it has incurred criticism for having too rashly ventured into this field in certain instances. But this criticism, as we understand it, has been directed at its methods rather than at its aims. The objective itself is something that should appeal to all our people.

Whether the announcement of this undertaking should properly be timed for an election campaign is another matter. Certainly there was no need of calling a snap election for this purpose, any more than there was for the purpose of paying hospital insurance premiums. There is reason in Opposition Leader Matheson's objections on this point, since neither issue was in dispute and there was nothing to prevent the Government from implementing both policies and carrying them on for another year.

However, the electors have no say in political decisions of this kind. The best they can hope for is that this new project will not be made a campaign football—either by the Government in exploiting it unduly as a vote catcher, or by its opponents in decrying it for that reason.

Geneva Prospects

The next test of what the future may bring in the way of easing world tensions will come when the 17-nation disarmament talks reopen at Geneva on Monday. The talks were recessed on Sept. 8 in advance of the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York. They were scheduled to be resumed Nov. 12 but were delayed two weeks because of the continuing Cuban crisis.

The Berlin situation is likely to occupy the limelight at Geneva. President Kennedy is expected to wait for Mr. Khrushchev to make any new move here, since it was the Russians who deadlocked the last talks by demanding that Western powers abandon Berlin, and also since both West German Chancellor Adenauer and French President de Gaulle are fundamentally opposed to Western overtures on Berlin unless Khrushchev shows signs of softening his stand.

However, there are other issues that may prove more negotiable. Apart from the hopes of getting a firm commitment on the banning of further nuclear tests, which the United Nations has overwhelmingly indorsed, there is the prospect of creating a zone free of nuclear weapons in Latin America, and perhaps even in Africa. This matter was touched upon by President Kennedy in his press conference last Tuesday. He also intimated that he is prepared to push for various types of nuclear weapons test controls.

Premier Khrushchev, on his part, has given various indications that he thinks the United States-Soviet confrontation over Cuba should now be made to yield some more permanent results for world peace. This may be just talk, but it is surely better to have him talking this way than going into tantrums and calling names. He is having his own troubles with his Chinese fellow travellers, who have been throwing their weight around on the Indian border and making snide remarks about the kind of leadership he is giving to Soviet Communism. He may find it convenient now to be more cooperative with the West than he has been for a long time.

Eleanor's "Poor" Ear

In paying tribute to the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal recalls an incident which throws a revealing light on her tact under trying circumstances. It was at a dinner meeting at Harvard, at which there was a good deal of informal discussion. Seated next to Mrs. Roosevelt, on her left, was a gentleman described by the writer as a "Mr. Blank, a charter member of the hate Roosevelt clan."

He had allowed himself perhaps too many drinks before dinner, and his opening sallies, directed at the distinguished lady guest, were both crude and rude. The company was embarrassed at its inability to shush him up. But Eleanor disposed of him in her own gracious manner.

She murmured something to Mr. Blank, turned to three others on her right and chuckled infectiously: "I am sorry—such an interesting young man on my left, but I've just had to explain to him that my left ear's positively no good, and I'll simply have to talk with you."

Later in the evening she lost no admirers with her laughing admission, once Mr. Blank had retired, that "I do have trouble sometimes, you know, remembering which ear it is that's really poor!"

We are reminded of a very fine gentleman in this Province—a clergyman, now deceased—who employed the same technique with bores, and others with whom he thought it a waste of time to disagree. We do not recall, however, that, that he was ever placed in the predicament from which Mrs. Roosevelt so deftly removed herself on this occasion

EDITORIAL NOTES

Worried about its growing bureaucracy, Italy recently appointed a minister for bureaucratic reform. What was his first act? He created a 22 man commission to look into the matter.

* * *

According to a Unesco report, a large underground sea—as big as the sea of Azov—has been discovered in the Ukraine. Its existence was forecast by a series of mathematical equations representing the percolation of water through different geological strata. Processed by a computer, they also "predicted" the size of the sea.

* * *

Comparison between the Cuban and the Turkish bases are resented by most Americans. Even so, says the London Times, a case can be made for banishing offensive missiles from each base. If agreement could be reached on a nuclear test-ban the door could be opened for further measures which President Kennedy is said to be examining: advance notice of troop movements on each side, observation on each side, observation posts at ports and road crossings, and an exchange of military missions between the NATO and Warsaw Pact groupings.

REVOLVING DOOR

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Speaking In Football Terms

Heaven only knows how the average faraway Canadian can understand what is happening here in the play-offs. Even from my gallery seat right at the centre-field strip, it is difficult to follow all the double reverses and fast footwork with which the other teams are trying to defeat the champions.

But a study of the strategy employed by that most impressive of all North American college teams, the West Point Military Academy, can help to clear the fog of battle here. The cadets have split their football club into three squads. Their best offensive combination is called "The Regulars". Then there is the "Go Team" which, being thrown into the fray when the Regulars seem bogged down, is always very keen to show its superiority. The third team, used chiefly on defence, is called "The Chinese Bandits and their loyal fans all sport huge red coolie hats.

WARHORSES NOW AGED

Similar team spirit and competition is evident on the Commons gridiron here. The toughest opposition to the champion all-Canada "Tories" comes from the "Hungry Grits", who are mostly players from Upper and Lower Canada together with some imports from Lowest Canada. This team is divided into two squads. "The Regulars" are the main offensive team, built around four strong players who are called, as on the famous Notre Dame team fashioned by the great coach Knute Rockne 30 years ago, "The Four Horsemen".

These veterans are "Mike the Nobel" Pearson, "Slugger" Martin, "Seaway" Chevrier, and "Underprivileged" Pickersgill, so called because he is always demanding extra privileges from the referee. This is still an effective combo, but some of their fans think they are slowing up. They are certainly putting on weight, despite the rigid diet practised by "Slugger" and the setting-up exercises always indulged in by "Underprivileged" when he is seated in the Chamber.

Thinking ahead, many Grit fans are watching with keen interest the "Go Team", made up of rookies anxious to win their spurs. They are led by Quarterback Walter Gordon, whose chief fault is that he often suffers from dizziness and then hurls his passes backwards. Bud Drury is the experienced co-captain, and he is ably supported by "The Four Johns" — Addison, Davis, Nicholson and Turner — all rookies.

Part of the opposition to the champions is "The Chinese Bandits", who insist that they are not affiliated with the Grits despite their similar appearance, but represent a more progressive academy called the Endy Pea Institute. Many Grits suggest that this new creation is but the gatehouse to their own castle, although some privately disparage it as a mere outhouse.

SNOWSHOE DAZZLER

All three teams are giving it the old Commons try. But the Chinese Bandits sometimes dismay the Grits by outsmarting them as if they were mere sandlot kids. This colourful squad boasts some promising rookies, like Andy Brewin; some welcome old pros returning from periods of enforced idleness such as Lu-Sung Knowles and Ho-Chin Cameron who is an import from Vancouver Island. Their new Captain, Itsi-Bitsi Douglas came here with a big name but has yet to star in play while their ex-captain Hee-Hee Herridge is a great crowd-pleaser. They have a dogged defensive player in Fe-Fi-Fo-Fum Fisher, who is proud of his man's field figure (approximately 46-46-54).

The least predictable team in the Commons league is the "Sacred Snowshoers". They confidently boast that they will win the championship next year, but sometimes there is little co-ordination between their first team, "The Western Mustangs, and their more numerous reinforcement squad, "Les Gentilles Alouettes". Other teams decry their plays, yet the Grits sometimes bootleg their ideas, and sports writers deplore them, yet their second-string quarterback "Coo-coo" Caouette, gets more yardage in the press than any other player in the league.

This may make the picture sound confusing — it is, with these three clubs and the champs all on the field at the same time, and all trying to move the ball in different directions. But at least there is no argument about which beer shall be plugged on the broadcasts of their games, which is the true cause of the Grey Cup TV dispute.

A Grim Reminder

By Joseph MacSween
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The fatal racial riots in South Africa are a grim reminder of continuing crucial problems that tend to be obscured by such sensational happenings as the Indian-Chinese war and the Cuban crisis.

South Africa has been under attack in the United Nations over its racial policies since the world body was formed but it recently received its worst going-over.

The fury of the Afro-Asian hatred of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's regime — as shown in UN speeches—can hardly be exaggerated and it is likely to get worse, not better.

The General Assembly voted Nov. 6 that the UN Security Council consider expulsion of South Africa from the UN unless diplomatic and trade boycotts caused Verwoerd to do an about-face.

No one has held out the slightest hope that Verwoerd is considering anything of the kind and it seems sure the resolution will fall into the UN's limbo of impotent decisions.

FIRST ONE PASSED

Afro - Asians say, however, that while the decision may be impotent on the surface it was the first time that such a resolution was passed by the assembly.

They feel that the so-called "white" countries are feeling it more and more impossible to give South Africa any support whatever.

The UN's full - membership trusteeship committee voted Nov. 19 to authorize Acting Secretary-General U Thant to send a "UN presence" to South-West Africa. There were no objecting votes and only Portugal abstained.

Canada had to oppose the vote regarding South Africa itself because it couldn't agree to the idea of sanctions but it approved the South-West Africa resolution.

South Africa's population is made up of some 11,000,000 blacks and less than 4,000,000 whites. The Verwoerd government's besides South Africa has been able to figure out a formula that approves white supremacy in that country.

South Africa administrators South-West Africa, a territory about the size of Ontario with a population of 572,000, of whom 70,000 are white.

SUPPORT IMPOSSIBLE

The U.S., Britain and Canada found it impossible to give South Africa any support regarding the territory, and small wonder.

A former German colony, it came under League of Nations mandate after the Second World War. South Africa now maintains that the UN has no rights there since the league folded.

Afro-Asian delegates—in numbers—insist that the attitudes of the Verwoerd government are a threat to International peace. They say implicitly that the color of skin as well as international boundaries not just permit—but demand—that they act in behalf of the Negro people in South Africa.

CAMPAIGNS IN HI-FI

TORONTO (CP)—What hi-fi stereo expert could resist the approaches made by a suburban North York council candidate who has turned out a policy speech on 2,000 45 r.p.m. records? Ward 1 candidate William Sutherland, plans to distribute the records, worth $370, before election day.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO
(November 24, 1937)

Citizens of O'Leary raised $100 towards their new electric light plant at a recent meeting in the Oddfellows Hall. The work of lighting the streets is going forward without delay.

The program of street paving undertaken by the Summerside Town Council this year has just been completed. The work gave employment to a great number of men and the Town Council have intimated that there will be no unemployment relief from the town this winter.

TEN YEARS AGO
(November 24, 1952)

Five men have been named regional supervisors of a Ground Observer Corps on Prince Edward Island, it was learned yesterday from Sqdn.-Ldr. S.R. Miller, Commanding Officer No. 1 RCAF, GOC(I), Maritime Headquarters, Halifax, N.S. The five men named are: Ivan Vaughn, Summerside; Peter Pate, O'Leary; P.J. Noye, Hunter River; Martin MacDonald, Eldon and Peter Sinclair, Montague.

The formation of a Film Council and the establishment of a lending library of films in Summerside, for the convenience of those closer to Summerside than to Charlottetown, is expected as a result of a meeting of representatives of various clubs and organizations which will be held this evening

Inoculations Cut Deaths Caused By Diphtheria

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

MOST adults are immune to diptheria, thanks to the protective inoculations received during childhood. These injections have erased the disease from the list of the 10 leading causes of death. The number of cases has been reduced 80 times since 1933, when 4,937 deaths were reported, compared with 74 in 1958.

Despite this progress, scattered outbreaks have been reported throughout the country. Some authorities believe there are two kinds of diphtheria micro-organisms. Both cause infection in the throat but one produces a deadly toxin and the other does not.

Our present vaccine protects us against the toxin producer. It is the nontoxin producer that is said to be causing the present diphtheria outbreaks. These micro-organisms are not newcomers; they have existed for some time but were considered harmless and ignored.

Dr. Lane Barksdale of New York City thinks they might have changed throughout the years and are capable of producing a toxin like that of the other type. If this is true, we must alter our vaccine to include protection against this organism as well as its toxin.

The malady mimics ordinary sore throat or tonsilitis and the real condition escapes detection unless a throat culture is made. It usually is a super sore throat associated with headache, fatigue, and fever ranging from 101 to 103 degrees F. A grayish-white membrane spreads over the back of the throat and tonsil tissues. Involvement of the larynx can be serious if swelling blocks the windpipe. Other than this complication, the disease might not be serious were it not for the toxin produced by the organisms.

It is here that diptheria-anti-toxin is a life saver. The possibility of a new toxin producer may explain why there is reason for concern.

(Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.)

DISPLACED KIDNEY

Mrs. D. writes: Can floating kidney be detected by X-ray? Can it cause severe pain in the lower back during the night? It is impossible for me to lie down more than two hours at a time because of discomfort.

REPLY

X-ray will disclose the presence of a floating kidney but, contrary to your experience, discomfort from this disorder is more common on standing because of the effect of gravity. The kidney drops and the tube leading to the bladder (ureter) kinks or twists.

TESTING BEFORE DYEING

C.F. writes: What is the reason for the patch test before having the hair dyed?

REPLY

To determine whether the patron is allergic to the dye. It is cheaper and easier to do this test than to pay for a law suit or the medical bills encountered should the customer develop a severe reaction to the chemicals in the dye.

ASPIRIN WITH MILK

M.K. writes: When I take aspirin with water I get cramping in the abdomen. This doesn't happen when I take it with milk. What is the reason for this?

REPLY

Because milk tends to alkalinize the slight acidity created by the chemical in aspirin.

SKIN CANCER

G.L. writes: Is there any cure for skin cancer? I have one just below the eye.

REPLY

Yes. In general, skin cancers can be cured by removal via surgery, X-ray or radium. When located close to the eyes, surgery usually is preferred.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—

Vitamins are necessary to life and health.

MAC PONDERS TRIP

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan was reported Friday considering an early meeting with President Kennedy to discuss major international issues. Government sources said the British leader is expected to cross the Atlantic shortly after Christmas.

NOTES BY THE WAY

An Anglican priest has been appointed basketball coach at the University of Ottawa. The ecumenical movement is getting a sporting start. — Ottawa Journal.

She: "Doctor, will the scar from my appendicitis show?"

Doctor: "That, young lady, is entirely up to you." — Montreal Star.

Living in a glass house isn't always all it's cracked up to be. It's the cracking up that concerns the government, so much so that revised standards for glass doors and picture windows have just been announced by the Federal Housing Administration. — Christian Science Monitor.

Meanwhile, the public trustee who handles his estate, though bearing the ill-omened name of Baulkwill, continues his efforts to secure the full realization of Shaw's desires.

Geoffrey Kingston, 13, after police in Stafford, England, confiscated the fuel for his homemade rocket: "This could seriously retard our research. I don't wonder Britain is behind in the space race."

CBC President Oulmet refers to a decision by his corporation as "irreversible." Not many officers of publicly-owned companies, dependent on Parliament for funds, can speak with that much finality. — Ottawa Journal.

The Shavian Alphabet

Tom Saunders in The Winnipeg Free Press

During his lifetime George Bernard Shaw, who was a good hater, hated few things as much as the present English alphabet. He held that it was clumsy and restrictive, inadequate to convey the more subtle nuances of English speech patterns, and partly because of this, partly for a paucity of vowels. In its place he advocated a phonetic alphabet containing at least 40 letters, at least 16 of which should be vowel-sounds.

So serious was he about this that he made it his main intention when drafting his will. The will, which gives strong evidence of having been drafted or dictated by himself in defiance of the usual terminology which was anathema to him, states in part:

"I desire my Trustees to bear in mind that the Proposed British Alphabet does not pretend to be exhaustive as it contains only 16 vowels, whereas by infinitesimal movements of the tongue countless different vowels can be produced, all of them in use among speakers of English who utter the same vowel no oftener than they make the same fingerprints."

LEFT A MILLION

When Shaw died he left an estate of almost $1 million, one half of which was to go to set up the new alphabet, the other half to promote it. Obviously he meant business. Unfortunately for his plans, however, all but a mere pittance of this money has been tied up by the courts. It has been ruled that the trusts he endeavored to set up in connection with his proposed new alphabet are void.

Judge Harmon, who wrote the judgment in the case, was not unmindful of Shaw's tendency to belittle the language of the law. One can sense his satisfaction in pointing out that Shaw's failure to make his will implementable "is not the fault of the law, but of the testator, who failed almost for the first time in his life to grasp the problem or to make up his mind what he wanted."

If matters had gone as Shaw planned, his new alphabet would obviously not be lacking for funds. But so far, due to the conflict between his idea of how to write a will and the technicalities of English law, only some £28,000 has been earmarked for the project.

SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

Despite this, however, Shaw's shade, if not breaking out in uproarious laughter, may still be able to muster a small smile. Some time ago the sum of £150 was permitted to be paid out in a contest for devising the alphabet, and Mr. Kingsley Read was interested enough to put in an entry that was declared the winner. Mr. Read's alphabet has 48 characters, with the requisite minimum of 16 vowel-sounds, and is soon to be made available to the public.

Announcement of this was made recently by Penguin Books. Penguin is bringing out a paper-bound volume of Androcles and the Lion, with the text in traditional English and the new alphabet on facing pages. How many converts to the new alphabet this will secure is, of course, problematical. But at least Shaw has won a victory to this extent.

Wheat Sales To China

Montreal Star

As the time approaches for resuming negotiations with Peking for sale of wheat to China, Canada is again being castigated in the United States for what some Americans consider "trafficking with the enemy." At home, there is also criticism of the government by the Social Credit Party and it is conceivable that the government may be brought down if the NDP and the Liberals find no better issue and join the Socreds in a vote of non-confidence.

In our opinion, Canada should not only sell all the wheat it can to China, but should sell anything, except strategic commodities, which the Chinese want to buy and can pay for. Furthermore the government should not tolerate American head office interference with sales of non-strategic goods to China by U.S. subsidiary companies in Canada if they are registered as Canadian companies.

Furthermore it is high time the Canadian Government stood on its own feet in the matter of recognition of China and voted for her admittance to the United Nations. The American support of the aging Chiang Kai-shek's effete Formosa regime is unrealistic, as unrealistic as ignoring the huge segment of world population on the Chinese mainland. By the turn of the century, barring wars and pestilences, there will be billion Chinese. By that time the Chinese won't care very much whether we invite them into the United Nations or even whether there is a United Nations.

NAMED TO ARMY POST

OTTAWA (CP)—The appointment of Brig. H. W. Love of Toronto as director general of plans and operations at army headquarters was announced Thursday. Brig. Love, 49, now is attending the Imperial Defence College in England. He takes up his new duties in January. He previously was deputy quartermaster general for design and development and he also served as commander of the army's Saskatchewan area.

Children's routines of regular meals and regular bedtimes should not be changed too often.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until November 30th., for janitor for Wood Islands Presbyterian Church. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sgd.
RAYMOND MacMILLAN,
Sec. Board of Managers.

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and

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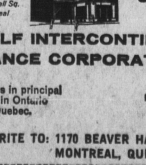

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