

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Hancock - Publisher and General Manager
Barton Lewis - Executive Editor
Frank Walker - Editor

Published every week-day morning (except Sundays and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association and The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches in this paper received by it or to The Associated Press or Reuters, and also to the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Subscriptions: Retail: 5c per week by carrier. \$1.00 a year by mail or rural routes and area not serviced by carriers. Foreign: U.K. and U.S.A. Not over 7c per single copy.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
PAGE 4 TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1959

Ottawa Stand Justified

Finance Minister Fleming deserves more sympathy than criticism for his refusal to yield at this time to the demand for a blanket increase in civil service salaries.

That is what he says the implementation of retroactive pay increases recommended by the Civil Service Commission would cost. For it involves similar increases to the armed forces and a heavy lump sum payment to superannuation and pensions funds.

Spokesmen for the civil servants complain that they are being victimized, penalized, and asked to subsidize the Government's deficit, with no consideration given to their cause.

The argument that the Federal Government is a "poor employer" is countered by evidence that since October, 1947, seven general pay increases have been granted.

Despite the efforts of successive governments to keep the size of the civil service within bounds, it has grown steadily until it is now close to the 200,000 mark.

Liberal newspapers which are seeking to make political capital out of this issue are playing a dangerous game. To argue, as some of them do, that because this increase is a Civil Service Commission recommendation it should be granted without consideration of other interests, is to argue for abrogation of responsible government entirely.

Quiz Show Scandals

The Congressional committee investigating U.S. television quiz show scandals has shown that widespread trickery and deception were resorted to on these shows that so recently fascinated and amazed millions of viewers—in Canada as well in their country of origin—and sold the sponsors' products.

It has been argued that while these shows may have been fixed and a certain amount of deception practiced, no laws were broken and nobody hurt. "Show business," it is claimed, "is built on a world of illusion. Nobody who watches a stage magician seeing a woman in half thinks for a moment that the performance is real and that murder is being committed before his eyes."

of course, its amusing side. Contestants were not only given the answers in advance; they were coached on how to writhe and grimace. Even the sweat on their brows was artificially induced by denying them air conditioning in their soundproof booths.

The question Congress is concerned with is the relationship of the networks, advertising agencies and sponsors to the frauds thus perpetrated on the public. Gossip about rigged contests was prevalent before the scandal broke, and dramatic suspensions and firings now cannot relieve the industry of the responsibility it also bore when quiz show ratings were zooming.

The two governmental regulatory bodies are also coming under fire. These are the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission. The chairmen of these organizations take the line that action on their part might constitute "censorship" and infringement of "free speech."

There is another point, which was raised by U.S. Attorney General William Rogers in reference to the TV scandals. This is the degree to which the conduct of conniving producers and contestants reflects the readiness of Americans to trade honor and good name for a fast buck. "Integrity and character are products of a whole society, not of law enforcement or government regulation," he said.

Strange News From Laos

There is strange news coming out of Laos. What was heralded only a few weeks ago as a massive invasion of that country now appears to have been something far less and to have been created in large part by inaccurate reports.

The Laotian government reported heavy infiltration of its northern part by forces trained and equipped in North Vietnam. It reported heavy clashes in which hundreds fought on both sides, of northern villages being lost to superior forces and of battles in which the villages were retaken.

A United Nations fact-finding team sent quickly to Laos found great difficulty in getting any facts. They couldn't find the war. The lack of highways and communication services made it difficult to hunt for it. The true story hasn't been revealed yet, but it seems already obvious that there was no mass invasion.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is cheering to note that West Berlin is enjoying its biggest boom since World War II despite the Soviet threat that still hovers over the isolated city. The economy is behaving as if there was no Berlin crisis. Perhaps there isn't.

Washington scientists have figured out that enough cigarettes were produced last year to make a carpet seven feet wide and one cigarette thick from the earth to the moon. That must make the Russians, who only got a rocket to the moon, feel pretty sheepish.

Bernard Berenson, the famous art expert who died in Florence recently at the age of 94, was proud of his collection of books. He once remarked that any youth "with moderate equipment" could call himself an educated man after spending four years in this library.



THINK AND BE THANKFUL

POST-ELECTION JOB

British Governments Task

By Stanley Godfrey
United Kingdom Information Service
On of the biggest and most immediate tasks facing Mr. Macmillan's Government as it begins its new five-year term of office is to improve and strengthen relations between Britain and Western Europe.

The impending Summit meeting will of course steal most of the diplomatic limelight in the coming months; but behind the public drama of the Heads of Government meetings will be a long and painstaking operation to repair the cracks in the Western wall and rebuild mutual confidence.

It would be foolish to pretend that relations today between the United Kingdom and France and Germany are all we would wish them to be. But there are clear signs of closer understanding, and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's expected visit to Paris in the next few weeks will no doubt help speed this process.

Cosmetics In The Jungle

National Geographic Society
In the universal arts of beauty, today's jungle matron is becoming as discriminating as a Fifth Avenue shopper.

So at least reports the manager of an Australian cosmetics firm who recently returned from a visit to customers in the New Guinea wilderness. Many South Seas tribesmen, he said, now prefer chemical dyes and synthetic perfumes for ceremonial decoration and "sing-sing" war paint.

Disarmament Negotiations

By Joseph MacSwiney
Canadian Press Staff Writer
A gnawing worry seems to be spreading among the middle and smaller powers in the United Nations that their interests may be ignored by the Big Four in disarmament negotiations.

This is evident in speeches and in private conversations in connection with the formation of a new 10-power East-West committee scheduled to start work outside the UN early next year. The committee, meeting in Geneva, will report to the 82-member UN disarmament commission, which formally noted its formation earlier in the current session.

The committee includes the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy on the Western side and Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania on the Communist side. Howard Green, Canadian external affairs minister, has emphasized the links between the committee and the UN, saying it is "intended not to replace but to supplement the responsibilities of the United Nations in the field of disarmament."

IF YOUR GUARDIAN IS LATE... OR MISSED

DIAL 6561
and a paper will be delivered right to your door. Special delivery service available between 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. if your paper is late — or missed.

For the Fastest Service in Town, call ED'S TAXI DIAL 6561

173 Great George St. Charlottetown
Ed's Slogan: "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we serve — the goal for which we strive!"

Simple Ways Of Keeping Healthy

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
HERE are a few simple tips on good health that you can practice day in and day out while performing your regular activities. They require practically no concentration and very little effort. But cumulatively, they go a long way in helping you to keep in good physical condition.

RELAX WHEN POSSIBLE
Relax whenever you can. Close your eyes gently every now and then. Relax briefly before you eat, while you eat and again after you eat. Don't always be in such a hurry to get back to work.

NOT IN PUBLIC
I don't recommend you practice this in a bus, train or other public conveyance. You might be headed off to the booby hatch before you realize what is happening.

SHIFT WEIGHT
If you have to carry something, use a little common sense. Shift weight from one hand to the other about every block, even if it isn't heavy.

WHEN SITTING
Since many of us sit a good part of the day there is one important thing I want you to remember about resting in a chair. Naturally, you should maintain good posture when sitting as well as when standing.

RAISE LEGS
It might help to raise your legs and hold them up off the floor for a few moments every so often if you must sit for any length of time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. J. K.: My lips peel almost constantly since I was pregnant with my first child about five years ago. Is this a symptom of "trench mouth?"

ANSWER: Peeling of the lips is not necessarily a symptom of trench mouth. It might be an indication of some deficiency, such as lack of vitamins.

MAXIMS

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

Finland declared that the decision to shift the stalled arms talks to the new committee does not "abrogate the UN of its responsibility" and Norway's Halvard Lange flatly added his government "is anxious that the UN should assume as possible again assume an active role in the field of disarmament."

The first rumblings of discontent came several weeks ago when the UN disarmament commission approved the decision to set up the committee. At the urging of the great powers, the vote was unanimous. But Greece's Christian X. Palamas complained that the participating countries would view the disarmament issue "through the prism" of their own interests.

HEAVY MOOSE KILL
SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP)—Three out of every four moose-hunters in this area reported kills in the first two weeks of the moose season—an unusually high rate of success. A big game checking station on the Red Lake road inspected 265 moose between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15. Officials said the heavy moose kill in this area 150 northwest of the lakehead verifies the findings of an aerial survey last winter which reported a sharp increase in the moose population. Deer herds were up also.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Antonio Bianchi of Montana was told by a mysterious character that an unknown treasure was hidden in the walls of his dwelling. He has not found the treasure and now he has no house either. It's sad, but educating—La Nazione, Florence

Reduced to 200 volumes, the new edition of the Chinese literary encyclopedia Yung Lo will be published next month. It is actually a digest. The previous edition included 11,065 volumes.—Post, Hong Kong

The police force in Washington, D.C., today weighs about three tons less than it did a couple of months ago. Dieting has resulted in a loss of weight averaging about 15 pounds per co-weighable for the 400 overweight men studied in a survey. Apparently, their chief gave them a dressing down for being fat, and worrying as well as dieting may have played some part in the reduction.—Cape Breton Post

With over 2,670,000 registered television sets, West Germany has reached fifth place among these countries with television. The United States is first with nearly 50 million sets, the United Kingdom second with 9.1 million. Canada third with 3.1 million and Soviet Russia fourth with 3 million sets.—Atlantic-Brucke, Hamburg

The three starch factories at Murray Harbour, Hunter River and St. Peters are buying between 5000 and 6000 bushels of potatoes per day, paying 12 cents to 13 cents per bushel at the factories, according to the starch content. It is estimated that these three factories will use 225,000 bushels during the next two months.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 20, 1934)
The old infirmary building at Falconwood Hospital has been undergoing extensive repairs and alterations and is now ready for occupancy by the male Falconwood patients, who will move in from the Sims building next week. There is accommodation for over 100 patients which will do away with the necessity of using the Sims building in the future.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 20, 1949)
At a special meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon, Charles W. MacArthur, retired R.C.M.P. Corporal, was appointed Chief of Police for the City of Charlottetown, his duties to commence on November 1. Mr. MacArthur succeeds Chief of Police A. Birtwhistle who will be retired on superannuation.

Work on the new housing project at the new R.C.A.P. Station, Summerside, to consist of 150 units, is proceeding satisfactorily, according to Mr. Herbert Reasin, superintendent of the project, and it is hoped that it will all be completed by the end of March. The general contractors are the Bayside Construction Co. Ltd. of Campbellton, N.B.

General Patton's Prayer

From "Battle: The Story of the Bulge," By John Toland

Gen. George Patton had ordered his chaplain to publish a prayer for good weather for his Saar attack. "See if we can't get God to work on our side." "Sir, replied Chaplain O'Neill, 'it's going to take a pretty thick rug for that kind of praying.' "I don't care if it takes a flying carpet." "Yes, sir," replied O'Neill reluctantly. "But it usually isn't customary among men of my profession to pray for clear weather to kill fellow men." "Chaplain, are you teaching me theology, or are you the chaplain of the Third Army? I want a prayer." The prayer was written. "Almighty and merciful Father, we humbly beseech Thee of Thy great goodness to restrain us these immoderate rains with which we have to contend. Grant us fair weather for battle." Patton, delighted with O'Neill's prayer, ordered thousands of copies printed. But before they could be distributed, the Saar attack was canceled and the entire Third Army pivoted 90 degrees toward Ardennes.

Now as Patton's III corps headed north to bite into the great German offensive, the prayer was being passed out, even though Patton's chief of staff, Gen. Gay, had reminded him that it had been printed for an earlier attack. "Oh, the Lord won't mind," was Patton's reply. "He knows we're too busy right now killing Germans to print another prayer." That morning it was being read by men of three divisions in a driving snowstorm.

Shortening 2 lbs. 49c
NESTLE'S INSTANT CHOCOLATE WITH FREE INDIAN BRAVE
QUIK 1 LB. TIN 57c
DISINFECTS AS IT BLEACHES
JAVEX 32 OZ. 23c
YORK WITH PORK
BEANS 2 20 OZ TINS 37c
ISLAND COBBLERS
Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c
LEAN FRESH GROUND
Hamburg 2 lbs. 89c
GRADE "B" LARGE 7 LB. AVE.
CHICKEN 1 lb. 33c
MON. - TUE. - WED. - ONLY

CO-OP SUPER MARKET
117 Queen Street Charlottetown