

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew... 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 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965.

About That Formula

One of the issues about which we hear very little in this election campaign is the famous Fulton-Favreau formula for constitutional amendment.

Despite all the ballyhoo this formula received, Premier Lesage deemed it unwise to present it for ratification to the Quebec legislature; and, of course, there can be no action without unanimous consent of the provinces as well as Ottawa.

He had predicted from the start that the formula would prove objectionable, and now, supported by Premier Robarts of Ontario, he has argued for an open conference of all concerned to thrash it out.

What does Mr. Pearson think of this idea? If he has a better one, surely it is his duty to put it before the voters now and not after they have rendered their verdict on November 8.

Premier Lesage's Views

The stated purpose of Premier Lesage's recent trip through Western Canada was to put Quebec's case before that part of the country.

This has to do with the emphasis Mr. Lesage put upon what he calls horizontal confederation to replace vertical confederation (provinces each counting as one).

"It is an interesting idea," says a writer in the Winnipeg Free Press, "that the open society in Canada should be penalized for having diluted itself by welcoming other valuable elements into the fabric."

"The premier," says this commentator, "no doubt has his own reasons for attempting to perpetuate the myth of French Canada and 'English' Can-

ada and their percentages of population, but what some of us want to know is where this 'English' Canada he talks about any longer exists in depth? He is talking about the people who make up a cosmopolitan mixture, and who are concerned with the economic growth and political evolution of their country.

"Many of them share Premier Lesage's interest in horizontal confederation, but not as a device to aggravate the already aggravating parochialism of provincial rights parties that belong not in modern and independent society but in the Montenegro or Slovakia of 1914 or the Alabama of any age."

This seems to have been what Premier Robarts of Ontario had in mind in his statement last week before a seminar of Quebec and Ontario newsmen that "we do not find ourselves in agreement with the proposition that the government of Quebec in any way represents the interests of French-speaking Canadians living in any other province of Canada."

This, fortunately, is not an election issue, but it stands in need of a good deal of clarification.

The President's Health

It was major surgery that President Johnson underwent in his gall bladder operation last week, and news of his successful recovery is being hailed with relief throughout the free world.

It is said that the American political system is such that it can continue to function adequately even when a president is far more seriously afflicted than was Mr. Johnson. President Eisenhower's heart attack took place at a time when the stresses upon the office's incumbent were fully as great as they are today.

However, the situation leaves something to be desired. Vice-President Humphrey is not the constitutional power to make decisions except by mutual agreement, which appears to have been forthcoming in this case but which provides no guarantee for coping with a sudden emergency in future.

Under the proposed amendment, the vice-president would automatically have full powers for the period of the president's disability, thus ensuring the continuity of presidential power which is so important in the conduct of state affairs.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Another trans-Atlantic link was forged over the weekend, when a statue of Sir Winston Churchill was unveiled in Trinity Church, a famous New York landmark at the corner of Wall Street and Broadway.

An electric mixer which can be used for such diverse jobs on the farm as high-quality mixing of mash, soil, fertilizers and even concrete is being produced in England. Called the "Turbomaster," it is hand-held, weighs 35 pounds, and its half-horsepower electric motor drives two extremely tough manganese steel paddles.



HOW THE WEST WAS WON?

SPY IN THE SKY

Tracking Soup Turtles By Satellite

National Geographic News Bulletin

The green turtle of epicurean fame can navigate a thousand miles across open sea to make a pinpoint landing on a tiny island.

The uncanny navigational ability of the great sea-going reptile still defies explanation. But University of Florida biologists hope to mount radio transmitters on turtles and track them by satellite.

The life cycle of the soup turtle has only begun to emerge from the realm of recipes and folklore, but biologists have confirmed that Chelonia mydas does perform stunning feats of navigation.

The turtle orients itself from the moment it emerges from the egg. A two-inch-long hatchling almost always heads straight for the ocean, even though the sea may be nowhere in view.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondence of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents. All letters published are subject to editing and condensation where necessary. The Guardian is unable to enter into any correspondence regarding letters submitted.

LIVELIER THAT WAY Sir.—As one who observes what is going on in P.E.I. especially Queens County, may I be permitted the following comments. It is now 42 years since I became associated with the late Harry Winchester, who was one of the finest businessmen the Island ever knew.

Now observing after all those years, it is my opinion there is now no fun going to a political meeting unless both parties are on the platform. I can say it was something for our voters to look forward to a night of entertainment and fun galore.

When the late Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan and the late J. Walter Jones, Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell and many other brilliant politicians tangled on the platform, it was a most outstanding event and a pleasure for our voters to be present.

Why in the last few years do the two parties wish to go on the platform on their own and tell their story? To me that is not democracy.

It is the writer's wish to see an old-fashioned campaign. I would suggest that they rent the Charlottetown Forum and I know the seating capacity would not be big enough to hold the crowd.

If our candidates would go for this, they would need loud speakers on the street. I am, Sir, etc., PERCY G. GAY Charlottetown.

They may commute regularly through the years from Brazil to the same Ascension beach. Some biologists believe the baby turtles may be imprinted at birth with the smell of an Ascension beach, and the smell guides them across hundreds of miles of ocean.

When a female turtle reaches her chosen beach, she reaches herself laboriously across the sand to dig a nest. Tens pour from her eyes, but not because she is suffering. Tears help get rid of excess body salt taken in with food and water.

The turtle's use in cuisine has seriously reduced its numbers, but efforts are being made to set up refuges and re-establish breeding colonies in the Caribbean.

The Case Of Maude Dishpan

Globe And Mail, Toronto

As the federal Government's advertising series on the Canada Pension Plan and its benefits nears completion, we anxiously await the one case-history without which the series cannot be regarded as comprehensive.

Large newspaper advertisements have acquainted us with the happy retirement prospects of a steel-mill worker, a stenographer, a nurse, a wheat farmer, an unskilled laborer and a skilled tradesman.

We would like to know something about the case of Maude Dishpan, a sad little charlady who has worked for 25 years at the MacLaren Advertising Co.

Why The Secrecy Now?

Toronto Daily Star

The fact that the federal government has never released the name of a Canadian accused of spying for the Russians could only be excused on the grounds that the man was too ill to instruct a lawyer to prepare his defence.

Prime Minister Pearson apparently believed this to be the situation. May when he declined to identify a civil servant who was alleged to have furnished defence information to the Soviet intelligence service for a period of several months in return for money.

Now, however, the man seems to be recovering in hospital and is clearly in a condition to instruct counsel. There is no further reason to delay laying a charge against him and revealing his name.

There are two important reasons for this: first his alleged of-

High Price Of Slums

Toronto Daily Star

Society is paying a high price, in dollars and cents, for neglecting to provide low-income families with decent housing. The slums are turning out thousands of neglected, abused and emotionally disturbed children.

Lloyd S. Richardson, executive every year—and the community must pay to take care of them. Director of the Children's Aid Society of Metro Toronto, has offered some startling figures for the benefit of taxpayers and politicians so conscious of the cost of public housing.

It cost \$3,500,000 last year to take care of about 5,000 children in the Metro area most of them previously slum dwellers.

no longer has water to support her bulk. An adult turtle usually weighs about 300 to 500 pounds; one attained 850 pounds. The green turtle was not always an epicurean delicacy. It first attracted attention as pirate fare. Later turtle meat became a staple, either fresh or salted, for slaves in the tropical colonies. Eventually it reached royal tables and became a status symbol.

Turtles offer a chance for authentic sea ranching. The reptiles feed on plants that grow in shallow water behind reefs or on shelves among islands. These areas might be fenced to safeguard turtles like cattle. Already pilot projects in turtle ranching are under discussion.

REPLY Many persons with recurring attacks of erysipelas are found to harbor nests of streptococci in the nose or throat. These are easily eliminated with antibiotics. Others have members of their family or friends with these infections and the victim develops erysipelas because of low resistance to the causative germ.

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New Diet For Psoriasis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A new diet may prove to be an aid in the treatment of psoriasis. The nutritional approach involves taurine, an amino acid found in foods of animal origin.

Taurine became suspect as a result of observations made by Dr. Daphne A. Roe of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Psoriatic victims improve deprivation and occasionally get worse when they eat generous amounts of animal protein in the form of beef. In addition many with this skin condition have noticed itching and a temporary flareup of the rash after eating sea foods.

Taurine is a protein constituent of these edibles. Dr. Roe also found that pure taurine was completely excreted when it was given to normal individuals, whereas it was retained in the body of those with psoriasis.

An analysis of various dietary items for their taurine content revealed that clams and scallops contained significant amounts. Other sea foods a d fish, along with organ meats, pork, and lamb had moderate amounts. Dairy products a d eggs had lesser concentrations but enough to omit them from the diet.

A low taurine diet was given to 15 with generalized psoriasis. Clearing occurred to nine within two months; paling of the lesions took place in the remaining six. These individuals became sensitive to any dietary deviations and when changes were made developed pruritus almost immediately.

The low taurine diet is nutritionally unsound. It improves the dermatitis but we do not know what it will do to overall health. Valuable chemicals also are lost through the psoriatic scales.

RECURRING ERYSIPELAS A reader writes: I have had erysipelas 16 times. Would there be any reason why I get this condition so often?

REPLY Many persons with recurring attacks of erysipelas are found to harbor nests of streptococci in the nose or throat. These are easily eliminated with antibiotics. Others have members of their family or friends with these infections and the victim develops erysipelas because of low resistance to the causative germ.

MUCH AND LITTLE SECRECTIONS L. O. writes: Why do some people with tuberculosis have excessive sputum and others have little?

REPLY Many factors are involved in the amount of secretion, including the severity of the disease, the presence or absence of cavities, and whether the cavities are closed or draining.

ASK YOUR BEST FRIEND M. M. J. writes: Is there any way an individual can tell whether his breath is bad?

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Encouraging thought for those students just beginning the study of Latin: Julius Caesar learned it, and look where it got him. — Windsor Star.

The average North American housewife has a choice of 8,000 food items, it is reported. But it's still hard to find something different for supper. — Ottawa Journal.

In the event that you have an atomic shelter, what are you storing in it these days apart from old preserve jars? — Hamilton Spectator.

"You think so much of your old golf game that you don't even remember when we were married." "Of course I do, my dear; it was the day I sank that thirty-foot putt." — Sarnia Observer.

Customer (on the telephone): "Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back." Storekeeper: "That is all right, madam. You need not bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples." — Hamilton Spectator.

Little Marjorie: "You gave Janie the biggest piece of cake." Mother: "But you see, dear, Janie is bigger than you." Little Marjorie: "Yes, and she always will be if you keep giving her the biggest piece of cake." — Montreal Star.

Lord Lambton, a British foreign office aide during the Suez crisis, suggests there is a way in which Ian Smith can have his cake, eat it and at the same time embrace the British government.

Having failed to obtain independence the legal way, the Rhodesian prime minister could meet with his cabinet and legislature and declare that his government intends to seize independence, but without fixing an official deadline.

The British government could not say this was an act of rebellion, since the actual step of independence had not been for-

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (October 13, 1940) Russia has mounted long-range guns at the junction of the Prut and Danube Rivers of the Russian Rumanian border, and concentrated a large fleet of fast naval craft along both rivers and is moving great masses of troops toward the frontier.

Fourteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth said in her first broadcast that Britain's children at home are "full of cheerfulness and courage." "We know every one of us, that in the end all will be well," said the King's elder daughter, on the British Broadcasting Corporation's children's hour. "And when peace comes," the Princess added, "remember it will be for us children of today to make the world of tomorrow a better and happier place."

TEN YEARS AGO (October 13, 1955) Bernard Macfadden, 87-year-old physical culturist and former millionaire magazine-newspaper publisher, died last Wednesday in Jersey City, N.J.

Mr. Victor C. Buntain of Rustico won the award for farm home improvement for Prince Edward Island in the 10th annual competition of the P.E.I. Rural Beautification Society.

The matter, so far, is only one of speculation and conjecture. Even at this stage, the British government finds itself highly embarrassed. There is no doubt that Smith does not represent the Rhodesian majority of 4,000,000 non-whites. It is not representative government, and yet it exists and controls the country.

The voice of the repressed Negroes increases and the British government, in response, has called for a new independence conference at which the jailed and restricted Negro nationalists would be present. Smith wants no part of this. Wilson may not press him too hard.

Smith played his cards well. He got seven days of public exposure in London, where his side of the argument was repeatedly expounded. The press reaction indicated that the British public is sharply split on the issue and that Smith himself is personally popular. The Negro nationalist leaders didn't get equal exposure, because they were under guard back home.

Wilson is well aware that as things stand, the British electorate may feel more disposed towards Smith than towards some obscure non-whites languishing in a Rhodesian jail.

Advertisement for the 'GOOD L'IL ANGEL' campaign. It features a cartoon angel and a man at a typewriter. Text includes: 'The "/>