

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

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In Remembrance

Another Remembrance Day brings its inescapable memories of the suffering and sacrifice of two world wars and other conflicts in which many Canadians participated, and many valiant lives were lost.

The fact that the United Nations is still in existence is reassuring, as is the fact that outbreaks which have occurred in various danger areas have been prevented from spreading disastrously.

We are still involved in military commitments; and we know that until both sides in the struggle that divides mankind can come into common agreement on how disarmament is to be achieved, it would be a betrayal of peace and of everything that Remembrance Day stands for if we were to throw them aside.

We cannot invoke the memory of those who died that we might live in peace without recalling the need for arming ourselves morally as well as materially against betraying the ideals for which they stood.

The Late Dr. Yeo

The late Dr. Ira J. Yeo was an outstanding citizen of this community and province, and played many parts in his time. He was a first-class educationist in his early days, before entering upon his long and distinguished medical career.

He served as Councillor and later as Mayor of the City; as chairman of the Charlottetown School Board; as chairman of the board of records and subsequently chief of staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital; as first chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; as choir leader of the First Baptist Church in Charlottetown; and, for many years, as a leading member and president of the Liberal Association of the province.

As commanding officer of the Ninth Field Ambulance at the outbreak of World War 1, Dr. Yeo established a field hospital at Valcartier for the first overseas contingent when it assembled there, and did

much to promote the welfare of the men on that occasion.

Despite the many activities in which he engaged, Dr. Yeo never seemed to be hurried or out of patience. He had a talent for organizing his work and for performing all his obligations with efficiency and dispatch. He was invariably courteous and considerate in his dealings with all classes, and the confidence he inspired in the practice of his chosen profession was proverbial.

He lived to an advanced age, and was in retirement in recent years. But it was an active life indeed on which he could look back, and which contributed, in many ways, to our interests locally and provincially.

Cape Breton Worried

We had occasion, during the recent political campaign, to hail with appreciation a Liberal assurance that \$25 million would be expended in Cape Breton upon expansion and modernization of the coal industry.

The grant was supposed to provide, among other things, for the opening of a new mine seam at Lingan in the New Waterford area, where in February next over 400 miners will be jobless when No. 18 colliery is closed.

What is particularly disturbing, says the Cape Breton Post, is that no move has been made since the announcement to go forward with this project. Apparently it hasn't yet been approved by order-in-council.

Opening the New Lingan mine, it argues, should not occupy five years. Neither should modernization of the existing mines. They should be considered as separate projects, and both should be proceeded with in all expedition.

In five years, it is pointed out, the Ontario market could be lost. In five years, unless more active measures are taken to rehabilitate the coal industry—unless a move is made to enable Canadian coal to be sold in Canadian markets—there will be no coal industry left in Cape Breton.

In First Place

The British Navy may not be the great international peace-keeping force that it was, but the British merchant fleet is today the largest in the world. According to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, it has replaced the United States fleet in this achievement.

Large-scale scrapping of obsolete World War II vessels and a slower rate of new construction are responsible for the drop of the U.S. to second place. Lloyd's notes that the U.S. total included 9.5 million tons of inactive shipping, and that its active merchant fleet now ranks fourth—behind Britain, Liberia and Norway.

Liberia has the world's leading tanker fleet, followed by Norway and Britain. The Soviet merchant marine showed a considerable increase over last year, but it is still only in sixth place in world standings.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Washington announces that a wide range of Americana, from Johnny Appleseed to the paintings of Mary Cassatt, will appear on United States commemorative stamps in 1966. Indiana statehood, the Migratory Bird Treaty with Canada, the National Park Service, humane treatment of animals, the American circus, Bill of Rights, and the 6th International Philatelic Exhibition are among the subjects to be commemorated.



BETWEEN THE CROSSES ROW ON ROW

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Gave Loyal Service To Liberal Party

What happens to the Back-room Boys of political campaigns after the last vote has been counted?

Often, despite loyal services and great achievements for their party, they are discarded into the limbo. This was the ungrateful fate of perhaps the greatest fisherman for the Liberal party, who landed the biggest catch that party ever made.

After World War 1, his life took a strange turn as he fell in with a remarkable immigrant from Scotland. Jim Stewart was the son of a blacksmith in Lochaber, and he served as a policeman in Edinburgh before emigrating to Canada.

He then centered his activities on the Liberal Party, and he helped its leader, W.L. Mackenzie King, to rebuild the party and redefeat its policies after its defeat in the 1930 election.

People Are Funny

This year it will cost Canadian and U.S. motorists more than \$1,000,000 to pay for the installation of front seat belts as standard equipment in new automobiles manufactured during 1965.

That's the word from the Statistical Research Department of the Dominion Automobile Association. Additional cost per automobile unit for the belts will be approximately \$10 on the compact models to about \$30 on the larger cars.

It would seem to be money very well spent: \$30 to prevent a fractured skull or a battered face, to prevent the driver being smashed against the steering wheel or the passenger being hurled through the windshield or out of the car.

At least, it would be a sound investment—if the belts are worn by motorists and not left dangling uselessly on the seat. As is happening.

fisherman for his party. He set off to Port Arthur, the new home of an impecunious university lecturer in engineering, who had used his skill to design a better elevator and then made a lot of money by building such elevators all over the Prairies.

Clarence Deatur Howe had not taken much interest in Canadian politics, and was believed to lean, if anywhere, towards the Conservatives. But Norman Lambert talked him into standing as a Liberal candidate; he was elected, and as Mackenzie King triumphantly swept back into power, he appointed the rookie from Port Arthur as his Minister of Railways, Canals and Shipping.

Thus an American citizen entered the cabinet in which he would labour for the next 22 years, eventually becoming its dominant personality although never its leader. That great catch by Norman Lambert far exceeded such later hauls as Ross Thatcher, Bona Arseneault, Jean Marchand, Pierre-Elliott Trudeau who have been recruited from other loaves.

Three years later, Lambert was appointed to the Senate. Then came the 1940 election and he again successfully managed the campaign for Mackenzie King, who promised to make him Government Leader in the Senate in his moment of gratitude. But King, who could neither forgive nor forget, resented a disagreement on principle later expressed by Lambert, so that reward never came.

Nevertheless, Senator Lambert long continued as one of the most powerful, popular and knowledgeable politicians on Parliament Hill, and in the Upper Chamber he excelled especially in committee work. As new leaders took over the Liberal Party, and new faces filled its machine, time after time they drew on his great experience and wisdom, seeking his advice especially in election campaigns.



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Myasthenia Gravis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Most victims of myasthenia gravis tell a typical story about their illness. Without warning they begin to have difficulty keeping the eyelids open. This is less noticeable during the first part of the morning and more troublesome as the day goes on.

More than one group of muscles are likely to be involved. Those of the face, jaws, and the swallowing apparatus are also susceptible. The disorder is more serious when the structures concerned with breathing, talking, and swallowing become fatigued.

The trouble centers about acetylcholine that is formed at the point where the controlling nerve enters the muscle fiber. Those with myasthenia gravis do not produce this substance or perhaps it is destroyed immediately after the muscle contracts.

The degree of weakness is easily tested by contracting the involved muscles repeatedly. Shutting and opening the eyes in rapid succession is an example. This is done before and after the use of neostigmine because victims of this disease respond promptly and dramatically when this drug is used.

Several good remedies are available and the majority live a long but somewhat restricted life.

COLOR ADDED Mrs. Z. writes: When oranges are marked "color added" does this mean the value of the fruit is impaired?

REPLY No. Some fruits are picked green and color is added to improve eye appeal.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—The heavy drinker is courting cirrhosis.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A father said to his daughter, "Your young man approached me and asked for your hand and I consented." "But father," cried the daughter, "I don't wish to leave mother." "I quite understand, child," the father said. "But don't let me stand in the way of your happiness. Take your mother with you."—Hamilton Spectator.

Housewife: "How long have you been deaf and dumb?" Beggar: "It tells you on the placard, madam."—Toronto Star.

A statistician says more cat and dog food than baby food is sold in the United States. Perhaps one reason for this is that babies can't purr and they have no tails to wag.—Galt Reporter.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (November 11, 1940)

Standing near the tomb of the unknown soldier, President Roosevelt, in Washington, reproved those who said the First Great War was fought in vain and said that, to the contrary, it saved democracy for a full generation, and made possible its resistance to force in 1940.

The Empire remembered its dead, under the shadow of a new war, piling wreaths and offering prayers for those who died in conflict of 22 years before and in the one that was little more than a year old.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 11, 1955) At the Mount Stewart Remembrance Services held in the Legion Hall, the speakers were: Rev. Father Butler, Fort Augustus; Rev. Father MacCormick St. Andrews; Rev. Mr. MacNaught, Marshfield; and Major N. D. Lowther, Charlottetown.

Bradley Fay, East Baltic; Eunice MacNaught, Carleton, Lot 6; Mable England, West Royalty; Miriam Hyde, Meadow Bank; Ruth MacPhail, Meadow Bank; Wayne Cameron, Head of Hillsboro; Donald MacDonald, Morell; left by train for the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, being all island members of the 4-H Club.

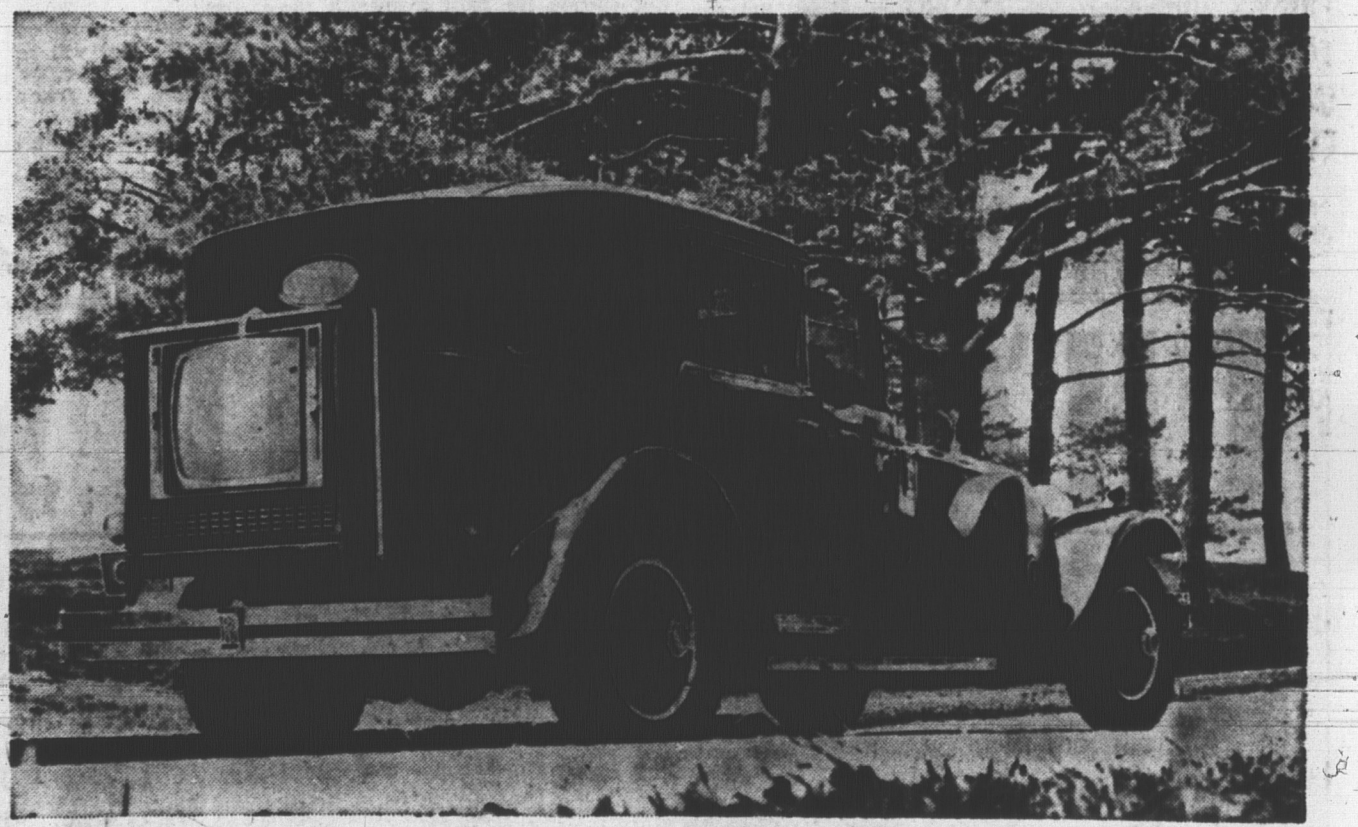
The trouble is that almost any country can afford a war, since they're traditionally conducted on a fight now, pay later basis.—Calgary Herald.

Montreal brokers point out that modern skyscrapers which have windows that can't be opened will mean the end of ticker tape parades. Street cleaners will be pleased, anyway.—Ottawa Journal.

A motorist saw a sign on a service station, "Last chance for 28-cent gas. State line one mile." He stopped had his tank filled, then asked, "How much is gas across the line?" "Twenty-two cents," replied the attendant.—Vancouver Province.

Sightseers touring Southern battlefields in a bus listened stonically to the comment of their driver-guide. "Here on the left two brave Virginia boys captured an entire regiment of Northerners." Finally, a woman with an unmistakable New England twang asked, "Didn't the North win a single victory?" "No, Ma'am," said the guide politely, "and they won't as long as I'm running this bus."—Montreal Star.

Cancelled All Entertainment at the MAIN BRACE On Nov. 11th. At the Going Down of the Sun... And in the morning WE WILL REMEMBER THEM



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