

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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of one-man responsibility for the land, which, however, he never implemented before this fall. Then, in August of last year, experiments began in this direction.

An agronomist, V. Zhulin, suggested that half a dozen peasants or farm workers should be entrusted with a piece of "socialist" farmland for 20 or 30 years. These small tenant cooperatives were to be strictly voluntary. The experiment remained limited to a few farms in west Siberia. It smacked of a return to small peasant farming and seems to have met with party opposition.

As the Soviets see it, the state farm retains exclusive and full ownership of the land, but the job of the mechanizer is arranged in such a way that each one works only on the acres entrusted to him. The harvest belongs to the state farm, but each mechanizer is paid in proportion to what he brings in. Officially the system is called a new division of labor. But if the state farm lives up to its commitment, this is merely a theoretical device to avoid the appearance of a redistribution of land or of the revival of individual farming.

Another warning has been sounded on the subject of pollution control. Many municipalities now have, or are planning, sewage treatment measures. This aspect of the problem is at last receiving attention. But sewage, it turns out, is among the least of the pollutants. There are others much harder to control because they result from so many diverse sources.

These include fertilizers, herbicides, fungicides, irrigation residues, detergents, radioactive wastes, and road salts. Some idea of the magnitude of the problem was given by Senator Muskie's estimate that in the United States by 1972 it will cost a minimum of \$20,000 million to provide secondary treatment systems for 80 per cent of the population. Canada's cost would be proportionate.

China has denounced Canada, Britain and India as vicious scoundrels serving the United States in the Viet Nam war. Urged by the United States, says the Chinese Communist Party paper People's Daily, the British government and the Indian and Canadian members of the International Control Commission in Laos have put forward an "absolute lie" about the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos, the purpose being to create a pretext for troops of "U.S. imperialism and its lackeys" to expand the war in Indo-China.

That's pretty severe. But by comparison it's neighborly chit-chat to what the same Chinese Communist paper is saying about its former pals, the Soviet leaders. These "termites of the working class and scum in the revolutionary ranks," as it calls them, are outside the pale, altogether, it would seem. They are, among other things, a "bunch of scabs," "renegades" and "the No. 1 accomplice of murderous robbers." After that, it comes as something of an anticlimax to read that China will "never take united action with them." One would have thought, from the buildup, that a declaration of war was being prepared!

There is a shift in Western policy, ruling out force but remaining adamant against Egyptian demands for absolute rule over Suez Canal traffic. During the months of July and August the number of tourists to visit Prince Edward Island exceeded the total population according to figures by Mr. George Fraser, director of the Travel Bureau.



NEW DESIGN FOR CANADIAN DOLLAR

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Seeks Whipping Boy For Faulty Policies

The Liberal government is seeking a whipping boy to blame for the recent record inflation and the imminent bigger price boosts. These are, not unrealistically, being attributed in part to Liberal policies. This chosen whipping boy is advertising. Liberal speakers pressed this argument during last week's debate on inflation.

There is some reason behind Chouette's argument; but he should not overlook the fact that he himself and his party—like all politicians—have themselves made good use of "magic enticements" at election times. With Finance Minister Sharp now planning even higher taxation—on top of his 9.5 per cent boost in income tax two months ago—and with provincial governments also demanding higher income taxes, one can sense what is in the mind of these Liberal speakers. If Canadians could be forced to spend less on "unimportant wants", we could be mulcted of higher taxes.

There have been noises made in federal circles to the effect that Atlantic area tourist facilities may receive federal aid, being treated as an industry like any other. Such aid would be of definite benefit in enabling those in the tourist industry to take the necessary steps to provide the highest possible calibre of facilities. There is nothing like being prepared, and it is clear that the provincial and federal authorities should be getting together now on this matter. Time moves swiftly and, barring unforeseen difficulties, it really will not be very long before the permanent connection with the Island province is in operation. It would be irresponsible to wait until the increased influx of visitors is overflowing existing facilities before deciding to take some action. The time to plan for tomorrow is today.

Tourist Expansion Planning

According to a paper submitted to the Canada Good Roads Association, the highway link across Northumberland Strait will, when completed, "lead to a dramatic increase in tourist travel." The paper reported that 1,000,000 persons in 1963 visited P.E.I. National Park. It continued: "...with completion of the crossing it is estimated that this will increase to 3,000,000 by 1975 and exceed 4,000,000 by 1991."

These figures are exciting indeed. The tourist industry is of vital importance to the Maritimes and it is reasonable to suppose that a considerable percentage of the estimated increase would embrace tourists from outside the region. Since to get to P.E.I. tourists using the new crossing would have to pass through New Brunswick, it is clear that this province will also benefit.

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Fringe Benefits For Girls

The so-called mini-skirt actually isn't a skirt at all but merely a fringe benefit to allow girls to wear shorts every day in all places. The abbreviated "skirt" does not contribute to the grace of otherwise graceful girls. Watch a young girl sit down in shorts, a bathing suit or slacks and she sits naturally and at ease. But in a mini-skirt, she swings her knees to the side and tugs at the hem of the skirt which hardly possesses enough material to cover a postage stamp.

She appears to be conscious of the scantiness of her attire with a resultant mental reaction of extreme self-consciousness. The most ironical aspect of the mini-skirt situation is that girls wear them probably because they are the style, whether or not they possess the type of legs which bear bearing. Those who will get the most satisfaction from mini-skirts are the ones we see watching; the girls go by and whistling; if not aloud then silently in their minds.

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Safer Cars On Way?

It isn't often that Canadians have cause to rejoice over a piece of domestic legislation passed by the U.S. Congress. But we can certainly welcome the bill passed yesterday which sets safety standards for the U.S. motor industry. This bill is the fruit of years of effort by a small devoted group of American scientists who believed deaths and crippling injuries on the highways could be reduced if cars were designed to minimize the shock to the occupants in accidents. It will require all new motor cars offered for sale in the United States, beginning with the 1968 models, to include as standard equipment a number of safety features including seat belts, recessed instrument panels, safety door latches, roll bars, dual brake systems, collapsible steering columns and exhaust systems designed to reduce the amount of poisonous by-products spewed into the atmosphere.

With these improvements the ordinary family car will still fall far short of the "safety cars" designed by engineers. But the driver and passengers should have a far better chance of surviving an accident. They will no longer be in acute danger of being thrown out of the car (the largest single cause of death), crushed or seared by projecting instruments or impaled on rigid steering columns. After 1968, a great many people will probably walk a way from crashes who would have been killed or crippled in today's cars.

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Ear Canal Disorders

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Disorders of the outer ear canal never cause death or incapacity. They can be extremely painful but more often are "plain aggravating." The inflamed membrane itches, the discharge is messy, and there may be aching, soreness, and a feeling of fullness.

The canal is a blind alley where wax and dirt accumulate. Infection of the canal (external otitis) usually follows an injury especially when the lining membrane is scratched or weakened. Many persons unconsciously rub or scratch the part with a fingernail; others attack it with a paper clip, hair pin, or toothpick. Now and then, itching and oozing are an allergic reaction to small pollen grains, nickel, nickel or plastic spectacle frames, or feather pillows.

External otitis may be caused by bacteria or fungi. Bacteria, such as staphylococci, pneumococci or streptococci; are more common offenders in temperate zones; whereas fungi are found most often among those living in the tropics. Swimmer's ear, a form of external otitis, occurs to individuals who get contaminated water in the ear. The wax in the ear absorbs water which in turn macerates the skin of the canal and paves the way for bacterial invasion.

In the acute form of the disease, the canal is swollen and may be so tender to the touch that the physician cannot examine the inflamed area. In chronic external otitis, itchiness rather than pain, is the most common manifestation. The victim welcomes an examination especially when the physician cleans away the wax scales, and purulent discharge.

The disorder can be treated with a variety of antibiotics and cortisone-like products. These are frequently combined with the mixture can be inserted into the ear with a dropper or better, applied to a wick that is saturated with the medicine and gently pushed into the canal. Best results are obtained when the ears are kept clean and dry.

Tired Heart F. J. writes: What is meant by an electrocardiogram that states: some myocardial damage?

This tracing indicates that the heart is not so young as it used to be. These internal changes go along with outward signs of aging such as graying or thinning of the hair and wrinkling of the skin.

FOOD AND ARTHRITIS Mrs. A.W. writes: Will eating too many starches and sweets lead to arthritis?

No, these foods have nothing to do with arthritis. On the other hand, they are loaded with calories, and if they lead to overweight will aggravate existing arthritis of the weight-bearing joints (knees, back, and hips).

HEART ATTACKS F. L. I. writes: What causes heart attacks? What one eats or what one thinks?

A little of both. Those who carry the burdens of the world on their shoulders are popular candidates and eating excessively of animal fats raises the cholesterol level and invites a gradual hardening of the coronary arteries.

SENSATION OF WARMTH Mrs. G. G. writes: What is the difference between fever and hot flashes?

The hot flash represents temporary dilation of the skin capillaries. But there is no actual increase in body temperature as occurs in fever.

TODAY'S HEALTH BINT—Do not discuss disturbing topics at the dinner table. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

EDITH GETS POST PLAINFIELD, Vt. (AP)—The founder of Canada's largest circulating quarterly has been appointed to the faculty at Goddard College as an instructor in French comparative culture. He is Dimitrios Roussopoulos of Montreal, editor-in-chief of the publication Our Generation.

RABBITS SPREAD FIRE LISBON (Reuters)—Rabbits fleeing from the flames with their fur on fire were accused of helping spread a devastating forest fire at Sintra Mountain, a famed Portuguese forest resort 37 miles from here. The fire was raging Thursday after starting Tuesday.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

"What's that prima donna angry about?" "Oh, some well-meaning critic said she sang like a siren. The only siren is the whistle they use on a steamboat." — Galt Reporter.

Americaners are said to be finding it hard to believe these days that one of the reasons their country was founded was to avoid taxation. — Ottawa Journal.

An Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a restaurant and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter: "You slice 'em ham?" The waiter replied: "Yes I sliced the ham." Retorted the Indian: "You darn near miss 'em!" — Montreal Star.

Consider Norway, where the government has gone so far as to guarantee a four-week annual holiday for housewives. When a housewife gets fed up with her lot, she calls the local branch of the Housewives' Relief which sends over an "acceptable" substitute to fill in for her. We're all for easing housewives' chores all one way or another, but in this case something seems to have been overlooked. Namely, what happens to the housewife's sense of security if hubby finds the substitute is not just acceptable but superior? — Learning Post News.

"Now, William" questioned teacher during the geography lesson, "how do you know that the world is round and hangs unsupported in space? How can you prove it?" "Well, teacher, I don't have to prove it," replied William. "I never said it was." — Vancouver Province.

A pathologist says loneliness is an increasing problem. And everybody knows about the population explosion. Thus the world may be in danger of becoming crowded with lonely people. — Kitchener Waterloo Record.

If someone would only invent an alarm clock which would emit the smell of frying bacon instead of ringing a bell. — St. Catherine's Standard.

Anybody who knows that soup gets thinner when water is added should be able to understand what causes inflation. — Guelph Mercury.

"Really, Mary, you might at least see that the plates are clean." "Well, mum, I owns to them thumb marks, but that dried mustard was there afore I come." — Montreal Star.

The husband rushed home and happily announced to his wife: "Darling, now we don't have to move to a more expensive apartment—our landlord has just raised our rent." — Financial Post.

A kibitzer is someone who likes to be on the outside talking in. — Hamilton Spectator.

Still No End In Sight

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff, Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—From the time the United States began its major manpower expansion in Viet Nam early in 1965, there has been debate in the country on just how far its resources can be spread in global police work.

John Stennis, Mississippian, and Stuart Symington, Missouri, who displayed uneasiness despite their records of firm support for what the United States has been doing in Viet Nam.

Reservations, although centered initially among the critics of the large-scale American intervention, now have spread to some of the voices most hawkish on Viet Nam.

Subsequently, in a move reflecting some of the same concern, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and 12 colleagues presented a resolution urging the United States to start hauling from Europe some of the 363,000 American troops still there.

One reason is that the end of the war, and of the American buildup, is not in sight despite U.S. battle-deaths of nearly 5,000, a daily bill at this stage of about \$32,000,000, and troop commitments surpassing the 300,000 mark.

President Johnson opposed Mansfield's suggestion on grounds that it would encourage Britain to start paring its army of the Rhine at a faster-than-desired pace, deprive the West of disarmament bargaining power with the Soviet Union, and inflame West German fears about being left in the lurch.

Further, as State Secretary Dean Rusk told a congressional committee recently, the United States has some 40 defence pacts around the world. In any case, "no would-be aggressor should suppose that the absence of a defence treaty, congressional declaration or U.S. military presence, grants immunity to aggression." Rusk declared.

But much more than the availability of American military manpower is involved. Rising inflation is a factor. Symington, Stennis and others also are worried about the dollar drain, so magnified by the Vietnamese war that the United States has virtually written off its campaign to trim this outpouring.

Rusk, as a consequence, was recalled for further questioning, led by Democratic Senators

FEAR INFLATION But much more than the availability of American military manpower is involved. Rising inflation is a factor. Symington, Stennis and others also are worried about the dollar drain, so magnified by the Vietnamese war that the United States has virtually written off its campaign to trim this outpouring.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion 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.

BLOW TO PARTY Sir.—On reading The Guardian of Friday, Sept. 9, I was amazed at one of the articles. Why was the "Shaw Centre" changed for any other name. It is incredible that any political party could be quite so small and petty. Down through the years my family have been Liberal; but how can men like this function in our government? It is surely a blow to the Liberal party. I feel that the instigator of this despicable transaction should be asked to resign. We have known Walter Shaw for many years, and have always found him, what he is, a gentleman. I am, Sir, etc. ALEX M. MCLEAN Hampton, P.E.I.

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