

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Hancox, Publisher
Wallace Ward
Managing Editor
Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

Represented nationally by Thomson Newspapers Advertising Services: Toronto 425 University Ave.
Eggs 3-8894; Montreal 640 Cathcart Street
University 6-5942; Western Office 1030 West Georgia Street Vancouver-MA 7037.

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches in this paper credited to it or to the Associated Press or Reuters and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Subscription rates: Not over 40¢ per week by carrier; \$12.00 a year by mail on rural routes and areas not serviced by carrier.

\$15.00 a year off island and U.K. \$20.00 per year in U.S. and elsewhere outside British Commonwealth. Not over 10¢ single copy. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

PAGE 4 FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966.

Not Our Way

It is distressing to read that there were Maritimers included in the mob of five hundred disgruntled recruits to the Ontario tobacco harvesters who caused a disturbance in Delhi.

We are peaceable folk, and prefer perhaps, to think that the trouble began with the more sophisticated transients who went to the tobacco fields from the brawling towns of frontier Quebec and Ontario.

The men were advance arrivals for the harvest beginning next Monday and since they were for the most part without funds until the first pay-up a circus tent for a dormitory and raised enough money from the town and the citizens to provide two meals of sandwiches a day. Agitators in the tent aroused the rest to a declaration that if they were not fed more they would go into the town and take what food they want. They marched on the town the next day, were stopped by a police cordon, had the Riot Act read, and saw ten of their number arrested.

Bringing in crews for harvesting crops on the Island is an annual affair that has been going on for some time. It is well organized by the growers and the National Employment Service and for the most part the proper provisions are made. Perhaps this is part of the successful formula. Another could be the timing: so that the arrival of the transient workers from the mainland coincides with actual start of gainful employment so that the workers soon have cash. And then there is the natural hospitality and innate kindness of the farmers of this province. It cannot be discounted as a factor in maintaining cordial relations between growers and harvester.

However, these are trouble filled times with unrest and dissension everywhere, and it is likely that our growers here and their allies in the employment service are checking over their arrangements in the light of Delhi.

Silly Quotation

Sometimes even the most august of personages seem to be guilty of making the wildest of generalizations capable of gross interpretation. So we find R. A. J. Phillips, director of the special planning secretariat of the Privy Council in Ottawa, quoted as dropping the blockbuster remark of the month while speaking to the thinkers' conference at Lake Couchiching the other day.

Whatever he actually said, Mr. Phillip has been paraphrased in press reports to the effect that Canadians spend more on tinned dogfood than they do on housing.

Since the Ottawa expert is in charge of co-ordinating federal, provincial, and municipal anti-poverty programs and the context to his remark had to do with the fact that neither federal nor provincial laws can rightly be blamed for the lack of housing, one can understand that Mr. Phillips is suggesting that Canadians have a mishapen sense of proper values, that they put their dogs before the roof over their heads. Tantalizingly enough, no supporting statistics are provided in the wire service news report. Some bear brevity has along the way cut down what the poor man said so that it has been over simplified. If by housing Mr. Phillips means to say rental money, then he is away off base. One household we know spends about five dollars a month on tinned food, for three dogs and yet pays \$135 monthly rental. If by housing Mr. Phillips means the construction of new apartment blocks and new duplexes or single family dwellings, he may have a somewhat distorted degree of being right. Perhaps he means that the total of dollars spent on tinned dogfood in Canada over an average year is greater than the total of dollars

spent in the construction of new dwellings.

This is a dangerous generalization, it seems. On the surface it would appear that Canadians choose dogs over domiciles. But this is, not so. There are millions of Canadians who are already comfortably housed in apartments or houses they like and in homes they own. Surely if they spend money buying tinned dogfood for the family pup it is not at the expense of the construction industry, as Mr. Phillips would have us believe by inference, since they are not going to build anyway. And yet there are millions of other Canadians who are shopping around for home sites and dicker with contractors, people who never spend a cent on tinned dogfood, having no dogs to feed.

At today's prices for building materials, borrowing money, paying carpenters, plumbers and roofers and the others, perhaps they could hardly afford a dog anyway. They could be better off renting or buying a home already built. They could have a dog and join the tinned dogfood sinners. At least the down payment is less, the upkeep and taxes considerably lower, and the term of the contract for love and affection far short of the life of the average mortgage.

We cannot believe that the buyers of tinned dogfood are the people who go in for housing construction, a field usually dominated by housing co-operatives, corporation townsite developers, subdivision speculators and cheaper-by-the-dozen philosophy private building contractors. So Mr. Phillips' comparison is hardly valid even superficially.

Above Average

Charlottetown's new Colonel Gray High School will fill a long felt need in this city. Generation after generation of our youth have attended Prince of Wales College where a sometimes heavy fee had to be paid. The fee was always much higher for city residents than for students from rural areas.

Henceforth city youths will have a high school of their own to fit them for university life, if they should be looking for higher education; or to give them a solid basis for day to day living. Since the emphasis today is on more and more education as preparation for the future, it is right that children of this city should have their own school to attend without their parents being forced to pay extra charges for so-called free education.

When the first intimation of the School Board's intention to build was given, it was stated then a "prestige" school was planned. That included a teaching staff above average and acceptance in the commercial classes of only top level pupils. We do not know if these aims have been abandoned or are about to be fulfilled—we hope it is the latter. An above average teaching staff can do much for students. Any workman who has that little extra spark of greatness is generally able to pass some of it along to those under him. Any teacher needs to be able to instill his knowledge in his pupils, if he can inspire them to go on to greater things he has inevitably left some of his own spark of greatness with that pupil. It is always the mark of a truly great teacher that his students go on to become great in their chosen fields. Many times this is his only satisfaction in his work; to turn the young inquiring mind in the direction in which answers lie, to direct his search for information to a field sometimes neglected by others and then watch worldshaking discoveries result.

Teaching can be one of the most gratifying careers when it means the giving of the first spark to possible genius.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The neck of a bird has more freedom than that of a snake. A tiny sparrow has 14 vertebrae in its neck, for example, the tall giraffe only seven.

The farmer is the goat, carrying the burden of a cheap food policy practised by the provincial and federal governments. While this policy may be dandy for the urban dweller, it's hard on the farmer. In order to maintain this policy, governments have taken over virtual control of the pricing of large parts of farm production. Subsidies are paid not so much to improve the earning power of the farmer—he hasn't that much political pull any more—but to keep him quiet so that he will continue producing food for less than it costs him to grow it. This cheap food policy is so unrealistic it is twisting and distorting the agricultural industry and beginning to destroy it.



POLITICAL WORLD CUP

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Light Summer Reading For Regular Fans

Parliament Hill's famous names will speak to you during the next two weeks. This space — "Ottawa Report" — will be filled each day by one of our best-known parliamentarians, the stars of the Privy Council and the starlets of the backbenches.

The Cost Of Being Right

Being right doesn't always pay. In fact it often costs a great deal, and no one learned this lesson harder than Charles Ghirardosi of Trail who recently won a self-argued victory in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Rugged Individuals

Citizens of Kimberley, B.C., must be oddly rugged individuals. Their mayor, too, Kimberley has prided itself on having the purest drinking water in the Kootenay, and the fact that two cases of typhoid fever have been traced to pollution doesn't faze Mayor H. W. Buckle.

Curiosity Pays

Curiosity may have killed a cat, but not at Pakenham, a quiet farm community of 500 people 30 miles west of Ottawa. Instead, the native curiosity of some of the town's population helped to capture two bank robbers after they had stolen \$14,000 at gunpoint.

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.

Typhoid Reservoir

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Typhoid Mary was born 65 years too early. This celebrated disease carrier which has given a fortune (which she did not have) for ampicillin, an antibiotic that would have cured and stopped authorities from hounding her day and night. Physicians at Stanford University school of medicine reported curing typhoid carriers with the antibiotic alone.

The causative organisms are usually eliminated from the intestine after an attack of typhoid fever. They persist in the gallbladder of those destined to become carriers and the eradication of the disease depends upon the elimination of the causative bacilli. Satisfactory results were achieved in some by administering antibiotics and removing the organ. The operation was deemed necessary because of the microbes lodged deep in gallstones and liver tissue. At any rate, the plan was not always successful and, in 1962, we still had 3,600 chronic typhoid carriers in the United States. Oddly enough, chloramphenicol, the antibiotic that was so effective in the acute phase of the disease, was a failure in the treatment of carriers.

According to Doctors Harold J. Simon and Raymond C. Miller, 13 of 15 carriers treated with large doses of ampicillin over a period of four weeks responded favorably. They still have their gallbladders and many physicians would give their eye teeth to know whether a few causative organisms remain in their gallstones.

The life of a chronic carrier is not pleasant. They are examined periodically by the health department and feel like social outcasts. Their choice of occupation is limited and they shun normal society activities. Mary Mallon was a cook who was chased from one job to another as members of each succeeding household contracted typhoid. She was said to be responsible for 51 cases and was even blamed for the Ithaca epidemic which involved 1,300.

D. R. writes: I recently had a question on whether drinking beer and using ultraviolet light could cause herpes. I have found that drinking as little as 12 ounces of beer gives me cold sores, and my wife invariably develops them if she gets a dose of sunburn.

REPLY: These are only two of the many origins of these lesions. But it is unusual for both husband and wife to be afflicted with the same condition from different causes.

PROSTATE AND MENTAL ILLNESS: A reader writes: Is there any possibility that prostate gland trouble could cause a mental illness?

REPLY: Indirectly provided the ailment has created unusual anxiety or frustration. Disorders of the gland itself are not a cause of mental illness.

RESISTANCE TO COLDS: D. A. writes: Will taking fish liver oils in the winter build up resistance against colds?

REPLY: This is a moot question, but it might help. The medical profession has trouble defining resistance.

BEER AND URIC ACID: M. D. A. writes: Can beer drinking cause increase of uric acid in the blood?

REPLY: No, but veterans of gout will admit that overindulgence brings on attacks. It is better, therefore, to avoid all drinks of this nature.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT: Encourage oldsters to develop new interests. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

BANDITS LOOT STORE: MIAMI (AP) — Bandits using walkie-talkies and cutting torches looted a north Miami Beach discount store of \$100,000 in cash and jewels Sunday. Detective Robert Stebens said two gunmen overpowered a night watchman and then entered the store with the watchman's key.

We Trade Furniture Televisions Appliances FIRESTONE Home and Auto Ltd. Dial 4-5547

REGISTRATION Registration of students for Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 & commercial For Alberton Regional High School will be held in the school on Monday, August 15—9:30 - 11:30 and 1 to 4 p.m. All students must register. MRS. L. L. WILKIE, Secretary.

Soviets Can't Reach China

By BORIS MISKEW Canadian Press Staff Writer

Soviet leaders still are having their troubles with the Chinese. In 1964 with Soviet-Chinese relations near the breaking point, they ousted Premier Nikita Khrushchev in an apparent attempt to ease the situation, replacing him by the two-man team of Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

Discussions at the current session of the Supreme Soviet indicate that the situation, if anything, has worsened. Khrushchev's bluntness in dealing with the Chinese Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung, an other Chinese leaders, created a feeling of discomfort in Moscow. His ouster apparently was designed to pacify Peking's hostile criticism of the Soviet Union for travelling too far along the road toward coexistence with the West, especially with the United States.

Consequently, Kosygin and Brezhnev divided Khrushchev's duties between themselves, Kosygin assuming the premiership and Brezhnev taking on the job of Soviet Communist party chief. Their hope was to steer the Soviet Union toward a course more to the liking of the Chinese leadership. But the Chinese were not impressed. They pressed forward with their quarrel with the United States, and accompan-

Time-Table Fantasy

Montreal Star

There was a fair deal of disquiet as the members of parliament threw their hats up in the air and went fishing. It has remained for Prime Minister Pearson to spell out the real reasons for the disquiet. Parliament stands protracted until Oct. 5. The proposal is that it start its Christmas holiday on Dec. 16. Mr. Pearson's estimate is that this mean 23 real working days, the rest of the time being needed for estimates, supply and "emergencies," if any.

Twenty-three days, and Mr. Pearson cheerfully tosses out the idea that some 20 pieces of legislation should be handled with medicare and the already twice-postponed bank act revision at the top of the list. This is sheer nonsense, and everybody knows it. The backlog will still be backing up by the time Santa Claus comes down the M.P.'s chimneys on Dec. 24.

There is in addition the small matter of the most important federal provincial meeting for years, already postponed from June. The tax sharing agreements expire on March 31, 1967. The heat is on. This meeting is now scheduled for "October or November," though the optimistic Mr. Pearson figures that a meeting of federal-provincial finance ministers scheduled for September should break the back of that job. Finance ministers are the servants of their bosses, many of whom will not be there. Their conferences are strictly a second-class show.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 5, 1941) Formidable land, air, and naval reinforcements reached the mighty British base of Singapore and belief spread in the Far East that Britain might be preparing a swift occupation of key points in Thailand to lead off the Japanese.

Canadian bakers will be unable to sell sliced loaves, make special bread deliveries or use multi-colored or double wrap-overs, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 5, 1956) Thomas M. Bell (P.C.-St. John Albert) expressed concern in the Commons over the effect of the St. Lawrence Seaway on Maritime ports. "We were disappointed," he said, "that the matter of the seaway had not been considered in relation to the ports there to the degree that the other economic effects of the seaway were considered."

Don MacDonal and Mrs. Fred Cannon, two Charlottetown golfers, won the Island's Amateur Golf Titles.

MOM SOLD MY BIKE FOR CASH with a WANT AD! When my junior bike got too small for me Mom said she couldn't afford to buy me a full-size one this year. Then Dad got the idea of selling the junior bike with a low-cost want ad. Result? My bike was sold the second night the ad ran and the next day Mom made a big cash down payment on a new bike for me. Boy, those want ads sure work fast! DIAL 4-8506 For Fast, Helpful WANT AD SERVICE The Guardian - Patriot