

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

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PAGE 4 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965

On Sirenuous Tour

The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker is a welcome visitor to our province today. He is taking in all three counties in his political campaign as head of the Progressive Conservative Party, covering as much ground and seeing and talking to as many of our people as he can reach.

What he would relish most of all, we imagine, would be a showdown along the lines proposed by the Liberal Toronto Star's Ottawa editor, Peter C. Newman.

Not "alone", however, in the sense his opponents anticipated when they sprung this unwanted election on the country, half way through Parliament's normal term.

According to Mr. Newman who wrote about the Diefenbaker years under the nauseating title "Renegade in Power," it was the Big Interest groups who regarded Dief as a renegade because he gave priority to the claims of the outlying provinces, east and west, which had been neglected under the long preceding period of Liberal rule.

They say the Chief is making too many promises in this campaign. They say he's inconsistent. They say he talks too much in high-sounding generalities. They say he indulges overmuch in recriminations, and that kind of thing.

work along. But he had no part, that we know of, in initiating it, or in championing it openly on the not infrequent occasions when the going was tough.

The project was first proposed in the House of Commons on Jan. 24, 1956, by Neil A. Matheson, then Liberal member for Queens, following studies initiated under the Liberal government of Premier A. W. Matheson in this province at the suggestion of the then federal minister of public works, Hon. Robert Winters.

We mean no disparagement of Mr. MacNaught in pointing out that if the causeway is to be a "living monument" to anyone, there are others with stronger claims to that distinction.

Nor was he wisely inspired in deriding the Conservative promise of \$100 a month for pensioners as being "not a carefully worked out policy" but one "thought up between trains by Mr. Diefenbaker."

Mr. Martin knows, too, that the pension fund could stand this because—at the insistence of Quebec—the premiums were nearly doubled to produce, in addition to pension payments, a large capital fund for the use of the provincial governments.

When the Commonwealth Education Plan was first formulated as a result of the Commonwealth Education Conference at Oxford in 1959, it had as its objective a figure of 1,000 awards which might be held at one time.

However, as noted in the Winnipeg Free Press, there are still one or two areas in which there is room for improvement. One of these has to do with students from Africa and the West Indies.

These are problems that are now being faced, with some initial success. The number of undergraduate awards, for example, while still low, has been appreciably increased and the report of a year hence may show that this and other weak spots in the program have been stiffened up.

The results of the plan, in terms of trained scholars, are now beginning to make themselves felt. With the attainment of the objective of 1,000 awards, the plan is now in full operation; and at this level it can be anticipated that some 400 scholars will return to their home countries each year to make their contribution to its corporate life.



ALL WOUND UP

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Kidd's Treasure Still A Tempting Lure

The wits of a Scottish pirate, executed 264 years ago, may now be fighting their last battle to protect the most mysterious treasure ever buried in fact or fiction. William, the son of a Scottish minister, Rev. Kidd, first went to sea as a boy in the 1660's.

Excavate. He burrowed thirty feet down into the heavy clay, but at every high tide his hole was flooded by sea water which mysteriously seeped in through underground channels.

Some light is beginning to be thrown on Fidel Castro's remarkable move of offering to co-operate in the exodus of refugees from Cuba to the United States. But the whole story isn't out yet.

Port Royal, Jamaica, the "wickedest city in the world" during its heyday as a pirate base, will be restored in historic detail. A group of businessmen and scholars plan to rebuild much of the city as it existed before an earthquake toppled it into the sea in 1692.

Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (October 28, 1940) Greek mountaineer troops, outnumbered but craftily placed, reported early today they were clinging stubbornly to the Melaxas Line, staving off Italian attacks on the world's newest war front.

Tiny Goblins And Ghosts

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Halloween is here. Children will be running through the neighborhoods and darting across the streets playing "trick or treat."

There are no laws forbidding adults from driving on All Hallows' Eve, but they should slow down and drive with extra caution. Be alert because there will be more tykes on the streets after dark.

Buy the treats now. Toys and toddlers are not busy, but avoid harmful stale items. Obtain a bag or two of small candies such as the old-fashioned school stores stocked.

But he showed me the Money Pit, then looking like a disused mine shaft, with its timber shored up by heavy timber to a depth of 20 feet. Many diggers had moved the earth around, but still the sea filled the pit at high tide.

The town's unscrupulous merchants filled their warehouses with pirate loot—gold and silver bars, church plate, elaborately set jewels, rich silks and brocades.

"DEBAUCHED PEOPLE" In the fateful year of 1692, Henry Morgan had been dead for four years, and buccaners were no longer welcome in Port Royal.

SMOG TAKES LIVES An extra 4,000 people died during London's "Great Smog" of December, 1952.

The Viet Nam Stalemate

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff, Washington Senator J.W. Fulbright's renewed call for another American halt in bombing North Viet Nam might be likened to a man shouting down a rain barrel.

Official attitudes in Washington and Hanoi appear frozen in position, ruling out any fresh and meaningful efforts toward negotiation at this stage. Each side continues to prepare for a long war, informed opinion here holds.

The aims of the United States and North Viet Nam, which has had the unqualified support of China in its view, remain diametrically opposed and neither has shown any recent sign of shift or change.

Not affect, say, Ontario? The only way, presumably, would be to raise a customs barrier between the Maritimes and the rest of Canada, and this is impossible, would it be possible to segregate certain goods and commodities for exemption from tariffs in such a way as to affect only those items which are destined for local use?

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Catching The Imagination

The proposal for an Atlantic common market continues to catch the imagination of the public men of this region. Involving the creation of a free trade zone consisting of the Atlantic Provinces of Canada and the New England States, the suggestion appears to have been first publicly mooted by Trade Minister Jones of Nova Scotia.

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