

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

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New Policy Needed

In its third annual review, tabled yesterday, the Economic Council of Canada warns that the time is near for easing the restraints on expansion imposed by Finance Minister Sharp in his last budget, and that the economy is falling short of its main goals of continuous growth, rising employment and stable prices.

This is the overall national picture. It fails to take note of regional differences and of the fact that in areas such as the Atlantic provinces there never was any need for "restraint on expansion", and that the policies directed to this end imposed hardships from the start.

But from the national standpoint as well, it would seem that the curbs to expansion have become a hindrance. One result of these curbs has been an increasing shortage of housing accommodation, which the council notes has reached an acute stage in metropolitan areas.

The council is only an advisory body, with no power to enforce its recommendations. But it is to be hoped they will be given the consideration they merit by the government.

Ominous Signs

There are ominous signs for Germany, and perhaps for the world, in the 15 seats won by a party with strong Nazi leanings in the Bavarian state election on Sunday.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, while West Germany's first government crisis in 17 years had thrown the federal capital into confusion, elections for the Hessian state parliament were held, and the National Democrats got more than 200,000 votes—almost 8 per cent of all election votes, which gave them eight seats in the house.

this resurgence. They have reason to be still more alarmed today.

In both these elections, the number of successful neo-Nazi office seekers was small in comparison with the total membership in their state parliaments. The governing parties maintained their majorities. But it will be recalled that the original Nazis started in a small way under Hitler, too.

Although the National Democratic leaders deny any tie with Hitlerism, a recent government investigation disclosed that of the party's 18-member steering committee, set up at the founding convention, 10 were former Nazis.

As West Germany's founder and former chancellor, Konrad Adenauer—who will be 91 years old in January—watches this developing crisis from his home on the Rhine near Bonn, his reflections must be grim indeed.

A Case For Action

One result of the machinists' walk-out which has grounded Air Canada is that it has left thousands of other Air Canada employees without jobs—many of them people who earned much less than the machinists.

The government-appointed mediator, Richard Geddes, proposed a wage increase of 18 per cent over a two year period, which was turned down by the union after Air Canada had accepted it, albeit with "extreme reluctance."

The proposed 18 per cent increase would have brought up their pay to the U.S. level for similar work. But the strikers preferred to set their sights still higher.

The union is not content with shutting the company down and forcing it to suffer losses, but insists also on cutting off alternative services to the public.

Surely there is a case here for governmental action, and without further delay.

Sounds Grand, Anway

It is said that when they banished Nikiti Khrushchev from the Kremlin, computers, cost accountants and civil servants took over. Khrushchev's highly personalized way of running things was obnoxious to the Soviet bureaucracy, and it took its revenge.

But really, we are told, this represents a wonderful improvement. Party supremacy in leadership matters is assured. It is the embodiment of "the inner soul of civilized politics."

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SOURIS LIGHTHOUSE

OTTAWA REPORT. By Patrick Nicholson

Becoming Real Threat To Older Parties

Will the next federal election result in the formation of Canada's first socialist government at Ottawa? Public support for the New Democratic Party is climbing steadily, as electors move away in disgust from both the accident-prone drift of the Liberal Party and the Conservative Party risen by internal strife.

Fisheries; Timiskaming's Arnold Peters at Agriculture; Gall's Max Saltman at National Revenue; Hamilton's Dr. William Howe at Manpower and Immigration; Skeena's Frank Howard at Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

outstanding interest in this speculation must be the greater emphasis laid on government planning and control, both economic and social. In this land where one in every six residents is an immigrant, this cabinet would appeal to New Canadians, for the first seven names mentioned above—Douglas, Cameron, Winch and Brewin—are all foreign-born.

The Forgotten Frontier

They call it the forgotten frontier—forgotten because Vietnam has long since captured the world's concern. But 15 years after an armistice ended the Korean War, hostile armies still confront each other along a heavily fortified, 150-mile frontier.

Hostility is more than merely latent. According to the United Nations command, a series of North Korea raids and ambushes reached its climax last week with a clash 800 metres south of the demilitarized zone in which six United States and one South Korean soldier were killed.

At an emergency meeting of the Armistice Command at Panmunjom on Friday, both the UN command and North Korea gave grim warnings of the danger of war. Despite the tough talk—which has always been a feature of these exchanges—it is unlikely that North Korea is planning major hostilities, especially since Pyongyang now leans closer to Moscow than Peking.

Like A Ping-Pong Ball

The Pearson government has treated the Wheat Board like a ping-pong ball. The board has been battled from the ministry of agriculture to the trade ministry to the finance ministry and now back to the trade ministry.

The great break-through in wheat sales to foreign markets came when Alvin Hamilton, an agriculture minister, followed a policy of exporting Canadian grain to any country willing to pay for it. To promote the policy he persuaded Ottawa to back credit arrangements. This was the foundation of massive sales to Russia, China and other governments.

Then Mr. Sharp became finance minister. Without any excuse this time the Board moved with him. Through it all Mr. Sharp has been having a high old time announcing wheat deals and giving farmers contradictory advice about growing wheat. Last week he journeyed into deepest Saskatchewan to announce a record final payment on the 1965 crop.

Our Yesterdays

The Russians acknowledged that a "serious situation" had arisen in the Tula area of the Moscow front and declared the Red Army was "mobilizing all forces" to meet a German encirclement threat there.

May Benefit Mankind

The automobile industry, which has converted highways across the nation into graveyards for abandoned motor cars, is probably watching with interest the fate of a new process which it is claimed, will daily gobble a thousand obsolete jalopies and convert them into high grade steel.

two years old—for a newer model with more alluring lines and a more appealing alias, backed by more compelling salesmanship. Trading in last year's car has become standard practice. Thus the industry maintains its phenomenal sales, year after year—and its most difficult problem is to find places to dump the relatively new cars that have been traded in.

Indigestion In Oldsters

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen When an older develops indigestion, his stock explanation is "something I ate." Most physicians disregard this self-diagnosis because "something I ate" is just another way of trying to brush off fear of a more serious condition.

When pain is associated, with digestive distress, gallstones may be responsible. When indigestion is common among the elderly, and it is safe to say that more persons go into the later decades with these stones than without. Women tend to develop them earlier—from their mid 20s to the menopause. In men, the process starts later and may continue into the 80s.

Occasionally indigestion is traced to lack of hydrochloric acid in the stomach secretions. This may come as a surprise to the person who runs to the medicine chest for baking soda, or other alkali whenever his stomach rebels. Too little acid may cause just as much discomfort as too much.

CLING TO TONGUE

One Welshman in 100 cannot speak English.

Now It's Venezuela

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Another round of armaments-buying has broken out in Latin America, where Venezuela is reported the latest customer.

The oil-rich country is reported to have acquired about 75 old F-86 Sabre jet fighter planes from West Germany. This follows a United States sale to Argentina of 25 aircraft and Chile's acquisition of 31 jets from Britain on the grounds that it has to keep up with the Military Jeneses next door.

The U.S. has offered to sell more Sabres to Peru and recently sold Brazil 55 light tanks for \$3,000,000. The pattern is the same as that prevailing in the Middle East except that the Soviet Union is not a competitive supplier in Latin America.

But it goes on despite publicly-expressed wishes of President Johnson that poorer nations buy education rather than arms. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has warned that arms purchases imperil continued U.S. help under the alliance for progress battling the more obvious enemies of poverty, illiteracy and disease among the area's rapidly-increasing populations.

State Secretary Dean Rusk in a letter dated Friday to Ecuador's foreign minister who had expressed concern about the arms deals said the U.S. is prepared to support any Latin American effort to reach an understanding on the problem.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Anxiety results from insecurity.

What would you do if your pay stopped?

Suppose you had a serious illness. Or an accident. Suppose you couldn't work for 6 months, a year, or a lifetime. Would you have to change your way of life? Move to a cheaper home? Sell your car? Cancel plans for your children's education?

There is no guarantee that you'll always be able to work. But Manufacturers Life can guarantee you a regular monthly "pay" cheque which will help you maintain the standard of living you've worked so hard to achieve.

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