

W. J. Hancock, 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.

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and The Canadian Press.

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.S. \$20.00 per year in U.S. and elsewhere outside British Commonwealth.

Not over 7¢ single copy.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

PAGE 4 FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966.

Of General Concern

We seem to be in for some labor trouble in Charlottetown, and it would be well for all concerned in the matter to keep their heads. Wage rates have been low in this province for many years, and with rising living costs the wage earners' problem has been accentuated.

In this connection it is worth noting the comment of one processing plant manager, that the "productivity of labor" here is less than half that of employees in the company's U.S. plants, and that if our economy is to advance, and our producers are to be competitive in sales prices and costs, this problem must be faced and dealt with.

It is worth remembering, too, that in construction activities locally the current uptrend has by no means reached the "boom" proportions prevailing in other parts of the country. Indeed, we can stand a good deal more of it for our unemployment rate is still the lowest in all Canada.

The wage protest meetings organized in Charlottetown by a representative of the Laborers' International Union of North America have as their object, we understand, the gaining of recognition by the demonstrating workers as a bargaining unit by their employers.

Some trades already have their recognized unions here, and others, if they wish, can obtain certification under the Industrial Relations Act. This is the normal procedure, and the one which a spokesman for the Builders Exchange insists should be followed in this case.

This is a matter, surely, which can be adjusted without outside intervention and without getting "all construction tied up" as the leaders of the protest movement claim to have already succeeded in doing.

For A Safer World

Prime Minister Pearson has long been an advocate of establishing a permanent United Nations peace observation corps that could promptly be ordered into trouble spots. The idea has been dormant for some years but it was revived last week in a study prepared for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

mendations are based was conducted by the Washington centre of foreign policy research of the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies under a \$150,000 research grant from the Disarmament Agency.

It could mark the beginning of a new approach to the problem of keeping racial animosities from escalating into the kind of feuding that leads to war. Unfortunately, however, there is still a big hurdle to be cleared. Russia opposes the use of the United Nations in trying to bring world unrest under control.

Those Phony Bills

An article in Maclean's magazine examines the nation-wide problem of counterfeit bills that has grown up since the development of offset printing in 1959. Last year alone, it seems, Canadians were bilked out of \$300,000 in phony bills passed out and police in all parts of the country seized some \$400,000 more before they had been distributed.

But at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa the counterfeiting squad is worried that the worst is yet to come. A "series" of bad bills that first appeared two years ago and were judged to be the best ever produced in Canada is still flooding the urban areas.

The RCMP is busy working on a pamphlet that will help both local police forces and the general public detect the fake currency. Meanwhile, they say, the best way to tell a counterfeit from a good bill is to examine the Queen's portrait. A messy hairdo or an unbecoming droop in the royal lip always betrays the phony bill.

As Others See It

It is always interesting to get an objective view of a matter of local concern. This the Sherbrooke Daily Record supplies in an editorial comment on the "rescheduling" of our caseway project.

Note is taken of the fact that at the same time the government was announcing the cutback on the caseway scheme it also indicated that work on the \$90 million CBC headquarters in Montreal would get under way without delay.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Lord Caradon, British delegate to the UN, is not surprised that nations should bring their problems to the world organization only after they become critical. "That's what we're here for," he says.



THE RUNAWAY GENI

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Quebec Hospital Costs And Medicare

Can governments afford a universal service, or will taxes have to be raised yet further? The problem is raised by the inability of many hospitals in all parts of Quebec province to pay their bills for supplies.

SENATORS TO RETIRE? Twenty-four senators listed in the new issue of the official Parliamentary Guide will be over 75 years of age on 2nd June. That date marks the end of the year of grace within their lifetime appointment.

FOOD COSTS RISE "Constant Reader," my anonymous regular correspondent in Sarnia, points out to me that food costs are quietly soaring

without much publicity. The price of steel recently has risen \$200 per ton, and there has been a widespread uproar.

make his farewell speech "What I would try to do if I were Prime Minister of Canada" - next month before retiring.

ADHESIONS R. S. writes: Can adhesions become cancerous? Two years ago I underwent a gastrostomy.

BREAST SIZE M. W. writes: Is it cancer when a 14-year-old girl has breast one or two inches larger than the other?

TAGGED NECK Mrs. H. K. writes: Should skin tags on the neck be removed?

TEST NUCLEAR WEAPON WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear test of low intermediate yield, which means a blast force equal to between 20,000 and 300,000 tons of TNT, was conducted underground Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

Alliance Accomplishments

Since 1961 the United States has spent \$5 billion on the Alliance for Progress. Latin American countries have contributed money and effort, too.

Bombs As Super Shovels

Nuclear explosives may start reshaping the world for human benefit—not detriment—within the next few years.

Our Yesterdays

German troops smashing deep into the Allied left and centre on the northern Grecian battle front reached the western outlet of Statista Pass.

Tonsilectomies Becomes Fewer

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Tonsilectomy was the most common surgical procedure in 1930. Today it is far down the list because the need for the operation is not so great.

Removing these organs may be helpful when neck glands have been swollen for some time. Some physicians also suggest the procedure when a definite relationship exists between attacks of tonsillitis and bouts of arthritis, rheumatic fever, asthma, or iritis of the eye.

ADHESIONS R. S. writes: Can adhesions become cancerous? Two years ago I underwent a gastrostomy.

BREAST SIZE M. W. writes: Is it cancer when a 14-year-old girl has breast one or two inches larger than the other?

TAGGED NECK Mrs. H. K. writes: Should skin tags on the neck be removed?

TEST NUCLEAR WEAPON WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear test of low intermediate yield, which means a blast force equal to between 20,000 and 300,000 tons of TNT, was conducted underground Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?" "It isn't that I want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating my wife."

"The doctor said he'd have me on my feet in two weeks." "And did he?" "Sure. I've had to sell my automobile."

John Culbertson tells about the carpenter who was applying for Canadian citizenship. He answered the court's questions all right until the judge asked, "Could you become Prime Minister of Canada?"

Johnson Plays It Cool

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff, Washington There are elements of studied non-chalance in President Johnson's prolonged stay at his Texas ranch and his brief informal visit today to Mexico.

Foreign affairs observers complain Johnson hasn't gone abroad—except to Canada and Mexico on short hops.

Even with the press profession once called Washington's fourth branch of government after the executive, legislative and judicial, an uneasy truce exists, although not much love ever is going to be lost either way.

Request for formal, announced-in-advance press conferences seem out. Brief, quickly called press conferences are in.

Like it or lump it, that's the way the game is played. As Press Secretary Bill Moyers has said: "They are not called for the convenience of the press but for the president and the public."

The Lilliputians

That sitting of Parliament was a fascinating spectacle. But fascinating only in the sense that Gulliver was fascinated by the spectacle of the Lilliputians.

Advertisement for 'HEY FELLOWS - I've Got A Job!' featuring a man holding a newspaper and text describing a newspaper business opportunity.