The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

W. J. Hancox, Publisher

Burton Lewis, Executive Editor — Frank Walker, Editor

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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

Quebec's Position

Speaking before the Quebec Liberal Federation over the weekend, Premier Lesage cited concrete evidence of his claim that in the last ten months Quebec has made "a great leap forward" in the fields of taxation and shared cost programs. The concessions it has won are indeed unprecedented in any province since Confederation; but Mr. Lesage assured his hearers that his government intends to keep pushing to get a greater share of taxation revenue from Ottawa. "Believe me," he said, "our efforts in this field are far from over."

Quebec's recent gains were dealt with in Parliament a few days ago by Hon. Maurice Lamontagne, Secretary of State, who pointed out that the new federal-provincial arrangements will secure the province an additional $300 million from 1964 to 1967. Furthermore, Quebec has been conceded the famous option formula—the right to take over a series of most important programs, while receiving at the same time another 20 per cent of federal income tax as an exclusive and additional right of taxation.

According to Mr. Lamontagne, this decentralization will mean that Quebec, which, at the beginning of 1962, could collect 13 per cent of personal income tax, while avoiding double taxation, will in 1966-67 claim 47 per cent. By including the equalization payments, he said, Quebec's share would exceed 70 per cent.

Quebec's case is a special one, and there is a general feeling that every reasonable latitude should be extended in enabling it to stabilize its position financially and realize its aspirations within the Confederation framework. But there should also be some feeling of concern, we contend, with regard to other provinces even less fortunately situated than Quebec, and without the tax collection potential that would enable them to profit by "opting out" of federal programs of any kind. Prince Edward Island is such a province, and it is lamentable to note the cynical disregard which Ottawa has been showing toward our claims for fiscal relief. Is it that we're not making enough noise about them, or what?

De Gaulle's Tour

French President de Gaulle, at 73, is as unsparing of himself as ever. He is now on a goodwill visit to 10 South American countries in the hope of reviving French influence in the New World. It is a part of his insistent program to re-establish France as a global power, able to act in the world's affairs.

France has been steadily pushing its bonds with Latin America in material, cultural, scientific and technical fields. It has, for instance, signed technical aid agreements with Argentina and Colombia, accorded $150 million in long-term credits to Mexico, opened new cultural centres in numerous Latin-American cities, and sent touring cultural and economic aid missions throughout the hemisphere.

De Gaulle's present plan, it is said, is not to offer greater financial aid but to reopen avenues of communication between France and South America which were interrupted by the Second World War and never fully re-established. He also feels that it is time South America had more than two choices —the United States or the Communist bloc. "Highly qualified sources" are quoted by the Associated Press as emphasizing that he won't be seeking to weaken U.S. influence in South America; but Washington may have some doubts on this point.

Certainly his tour will give the President a good forum to exhibit French independence of the United States, right in Washington's own sphere of special influence. Just what Latin-American reaction will be to his visit is debatable at this point, but his bid for a revival of French influence will be watched closely on both sides of the Atlantic.

Developing Market

A shipment of 590 Herefords left Calary recently on their way to the Soviet Union. At the same time, a carload of 65 Lacombe hogs left Edmonton for the same countries. The animals will be used to upgrade Soviet livestock, reports the Financial Post. The Herefords and the hogs are from Alberta farms and the Russians are paying $250,000 for the cattle alone.

Three top Holstein dairy cows, picked from top Canadian herds, are also being sent as a gift from Canada to the Soviet Union. Agriculture Minister Harry Hays hopes they will stimulate large orders for dairy breeding stock. Alberta livestock officials believe a substantial market for purebred Canadian livestock is developing in the Soviet Union.

This report lends added importance to the recent cross-Canada tour of the Soviet commissar of agriculture and other Soviet farm experts—a tour which, for some reason or other, failed to take in either Prince Edward Island or New Brunswick. A couple of days were spent in Nova Scotia, and that was all the visitors were permitted to see of the Maritime Provinces.

When I suggest that our MPs should be put under stricter discipline, I refer to the frequent infringement of the rules of procedure and debate, and to the immature standards of decorum in the Chamber shown by too many MPs.

Here is a typical example from a recent day. During the unreasonably protracted Question Period, one party leader and two former cabinet ministers asked questions in the course out of order, because they did not measure up to the requirement of being urgent and of national importance. They should have been submitted as written questions, as the rules permit. While those questions were being asked, the questioners were almost inaudible owing to the buzz of conversation among other members, much of which was picked up by the microphones and amplified.

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Sooner or later, perhaps in a later parliament, his Speaker's chair will certainly be filled by his deputy, Lucien Lamoureux from Cornwall. Lucien, a good looking "youngster" of 44, is sitting in only his second parliament; but he is well versed in Parliament Hill customs, having previously served on the personal staff of that distinguished former minister Lionel Chevrier.

When Lucien is presiding over the Chamber, as deputy to Mr. Speaker Macnaughton, he has given evidence of a willingness to insist that the rules be observed and decorum maintained. He has won the respect of all quarters of the House, and with the added authority of the status of Speaker, he would most likely bring the House back to the discipline and the slick smooth conduct of its affairs which it has not known since the days of that great Speaker Ross Macdonald, now Senator Macdonald, between 1949 - 1953.

A Touch Of Larceny

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Dr. Stolow's specialty is right out of a detective story. He should be talking about fake Vermeers and Van Goghs. But there he was in Ottawa showing how second-rate paintings were passed off as Macdonald, Morrice and Cullen.

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How could anyone be so sloppy as to leave traces of the signature of the real artist or not know that Dr. Stolow could tell that the fraudulent signature was over, not under the original varnish?

Dr. Stolow, whose title is Director of the National Conservation Research Laboratory of the National Gallery, is a good man to have around. He is simply the best qualified in Canada to detect phoney paintings.

Perhaps the need for Dr. Stolow is one of the finest compliments Canadian art could be given. Could anyone imagine 25 years ago that the work of the Group of Seven would be forged? The artists then could hardly give away the real goods.

The Cost Per Pound

Guelph Mercury

How much are you worth? Dehydrated and reduced to your basic elements, a dollar would easily cover the value, but breathing and in workable condition the value varies considerably. You often hear it said that "People are not worth their salt."

A secretary weighing probably 125 pounds and making 50 per week is renting herself to her employer at about 40 cents per pound.

Recently a baseball player who weighed 215 pounds went to the Los Angeles Angels at a price of $200,000 which figures out to a little under $1,000 a pound. When slaves were sold, the value of the male was determined by his physique, because ability to work was the consideration, the value of a female might depend on her pulchritude.

Prize cattle are sold by the pound generally quite in excess of the usual beef carcass and when reduced to a roast the price would bear little relation to its tenderness.

Many times people will grumble about the cost of their automobile. The weight of the average car roughly speaking may be around 3,400 pounds and at the average price of a car it means that the thousands of parts in the machine, expertly made, machined and assembled are sold to you for about 80 cents per pound.

The deluxe model will be somewhat higher but per pound it is often less than you pay on the same basis for the Sunday roast.

Undersea Explorations

New York Times

IN AN era when astronauts orbit the earth and rockets fly to the moon and beyond, only the barest beginnings have been made toward travel far below the ocean's surface. The vehicles in which men try to explore the ocean floor have to face a hazard that does not exist in space: the terrible pressure, which increases relentlessly the deeper one moves under the water's surface.

Conventional submarines can venture down for distances measured in hundreds of feet, but the pressures they can withstand are negligible compared to those encountered thousands of feet under water, where much of the ocean bed lies.

The bathyscaph has already probed some of the deepest points, but it is a slow, cumbersome vehicle of limited range. Its pioneering has had the useful result of stimulating designers, engineers and oceanographers to create vehicles capable of resisting the pressures of the deep with greater mobility and speed. We may be on the threshold of a revolution that would really open the vast expanses of the ocean to human benefit.

The fisherman of the future may be an underwater herdsman tending aggregations of sea animals and fish. Mining under the sea bed is a possibility that will become increasingly attractive as mineral resources under dry earth are exhausted.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES

VIENNA (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived in Austria Sunday for a private visit which will include an extensive medical checkup at a private clinic.

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.

A WORLD OF PRAISE

Sir,—It is very heartening to read about the achievements of Don Allen of Covehead, P.E.I. It is interesting to read about our successful Islanders abroad, and still more interesting to read about our successful Islanders "at home".

Mr. Allen has certainly made his contribution to the welfare of this province by producing a machine for harvesting the potato crop, that in cost, will be within the reach of all our potato growers.

We are hopeful that Mr. Allen will be able to increase the production of the product of his mind and hands. He deserves all the encouragement—yes and all the aid that can possibly be given him, in order that he may be able to manufacture his potato harvester on a large scale, and export it abroad.

I am Sir, etc.

W.D. JOHNSTON,

Montague, P.E.I.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The battle to save the whooping cranes continues. Early this month a young member of the almost extinct bird family was badly injured. It was rescued by a wildlife biologist and flown by helicopter from Alberta's Wood Buffalo National Park to a national wildlife refuge in Colorado for treatment.

* * *

Britain, always inventive, plans to see how the racket of jets and other aircraft affects bingo players. It is a very serious business, The Times of London reports. The national physical laboratory will take 170 British civil servants, and set them up in bingo games at five different sites around the airfield at Farnborough and see how their ability to play is affected by aircraft noise.

KHRUSHCHEV KOCKTAIL

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

House Badly Needs A Disciplinarian

The naughty boys of Parliament Hill need a strong disciplinarian to keep them in order and to order.

I am not referring to those who are absent, although the daily attendance during the flag debate was cynically low. The House of Commons has no truant officer, but imposes fines for absenteeism under the honour system.

When I suggest that our MPs should be put under stricter discipline, I refer to the frequent infringement of the rules of procedure and debate, and to the immature standards of decorum in the Chamber shown by too many MPs.

Here is a typical example from a recent day. During the unreasonably protracted Question Period, one party leader and two former cabinet ministers asked questions in the course out of order, because they did not measure up to the requirement of being urgent and of national importance. They should have been submitted as written questions, as the rules permit. While those questions were being asked, the questioners were almost inaudible owing to the buzz of conversation among other members, much of which was picked up by the microphones and amplified.

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Emphysema Hard To Treat

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Advanced emphysema of the lungs is difficult to treat. Many victims suffer from shortness of breath, wheezing, and coughing. The bronchi are narrowed by spasm, scar tissue, or casts which form from dried secretions. Several weeks ago we wrote about the removal of the latter by washing out the lungs. Today we are going to describe a neck operation that also is helpful in emphysema.

The procedure (cervical glomectomy) was done originally to relieve bronchial asthma. Several surgeons have had extensive experience with this neck operation. It entails the removal of a nerve center (carotid body) that rests in the fork of the carotid artery, where it branches into two vessels; one branch goes to the scalp and the other into the brain. The carotid body is located in the neck, just below the back part of the lower jaw. The procedure is done under a local anesthetic; the risk is minimal and complications are few.

Dr. John L. Shek of Saginaw, Mich., performed the operation on 39 men and women with emphysema who were extremely short of breath. All but six obtained relief. Twenty-five had been confined to the house; following surgery, they could walk two blocks without difficulty in breathing and three were able to play golf.

Other reports have appeared, especially on victims of chronic bronchial asthma. In these cases the operation tends to relax the walls of the bronchi, which lessens wheezing and relieves breathing.

Dr. Hiromi Nakayama had one of the largest series of cases. In 1961 he reported 81 per cent cured six months after surgery, 73 per cent at two years, and 58 per cent were still relieved after five years.

The effect is not always permanent but most victims of this disease welcome improvement of any type. Best results are obtained in young persons with intractable bronchial asthma that has not responded to the usual remedies.

VISUAL AIDS

P. M. writes: Are there corrective measures for poor eyesight other than classes?

REPLY

Yes, depending upon the cause. Surgery, for example, is needed when poor eyesight is caused by cataract or retinal detachment. Drops may be required when glaucoma is present. Glasses work best for individuals with nearsightedness, astigmatism, or presbyopia.

HEMORRHOIDS

D. S. writes: Could the use of laxatives over a period of years bring on hemorrhoids?

REPLY

Yes, but they are more likely to stem from constipation than from the use of laxatives.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It used to be tough to live down a past, but now there are so many other pasts around that people hardly even notice yours. — Brandon Sun.

Maybe man really does love his wife as much as his dog, but you never hear of him whistling around the neighborhood half the time trying to get her to come home. — Calgary Herald.

The John Birch Society is deeply in debt according to its annual financial report. It must be embarrassing for its members to be in the red. — Peterborough Examiner.

A couple celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary went to see one of the more torrid foreign films. When they returned home, the wife turned to her spouse and purred, "Darling, why is it that you never make love to me like all those men in the movies?"

"Are you crazy?" he roared. "Do you realize how much they pay those fellows for doing that?" — Montreal Star.

A "Rolling Stone"

Calgary Herald

North Americans who are still boggling at the coiffure exhibited by the Beatles will be in for even more of a jolt if another Liverpool singing group named The Rolling Stones ever invades this continent.

Whereas the Beatles bear a certain resemblance to a quartet of well-groomed sheep dogs, The Rolling Stones allow their tresses to grow to such a length that their lanky locks rest wildly on their shoulders.

What's more, some of the cream of British youth have chosen to imitate this style, and in so doing, have caused school authorities as much consternation as Beatle haircuts did a few months ago in Calgary.

At this point, we would like to bow our own short-shorn heads in humble admiration to the tenacity of a 14-year-old Edinburgh schoolboy named Owen Holmes.

Young Owen's insistence on imitating the jungle-man growth affected by The Rolling Stones, has resulted in his banishment from the classroom company of his fellow males.

Unfortunately, in desperate retaliation against Owen's refusal to get a hair-cut, has ordered his uncooperative student to take lessons with the girls.

In the principal's words: "As long as he looks like a girl, he will sit with the girls."

Unfortunately, this punishment seems to have misfired, for Owen — clearly a red-blooded Scottish youth — is quite happy with the new arrangement He happens to like girls.

The wedding went off without a hitch. The bridegroom didn't show up. — St. Catherines Standard.

It may be fitting that the newest building at the University of Guelph looks like nothing quite so much as a king-sized henhouse. After all, it will house poultry pathology work.—Guelph Mercury.

We say, without the slightest fear of contradiction, that history will surely judge this Summer's "great flag debate" as the most colossal waste of time in which any Canadian Parliament has indulged itself since Confederation. — Brookville Recorder.

A Scotsman was attracting considerable attention in the hotel lobby with his tales of outstanding accomplishments. "Well, now," remarked an Englishman, at last, "suppose you tell us something you cannot do and I will undertake to do it." "Oh, thank ye, sor," replied the wily Scot, "I canna pay my bill here."— Galt Reporter.

NO DISAGREEABLE ODOUR

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MENU Magic from the TEST KITCHEN

Break-The-Fast

What's in a good breakfast? Well certainly food energy after that long stretch without food! And the nourishment children need, in order to be interested and attentive at school! Not to mention its contribution to grown-ups for vitality throughout the morning—AND—an "assist" in facing the day with a smile and a bright alert feeling! Did we answer your question?

Vary the Pattern

Is menu variety the key to getting your sleepy-heads up in time to enjoy breakfast? Then give it to them. You can still keep to the basic pattern suggested by nutritionists—a good source of vitamin C (orange or grapefruit or juice, or tomato or vitaminized apple juice), cereal hot or cold with milk, toast and butter and milk to drink. Might add spices or nuts to the cereal, or serve it plain with fruit *and* milk. Change the toast to muffins or quick-breads, include protein sometimes via eggs, bacon or cheese . . . and occasionally feature pancakes or waffles.

Breakfast-in-a-Glass

A real short-cut for all of you who don't have time to make or to eat a good breakfast! Try combining eggs, milk and fruit juice—for a Beverage Breakfast that can be prepared (and devoured) in jig time. Experiment a little with flavor combinations and proportions to suit your taste . . . starting with this basic recipe idea. For each serving, beat together one egg, one half cup of orange juice and a quarter cup of skim milk powder. Top it with a sprinkling of nutmeg, and voilà . . . breakfast's ready!

Or Try Yogurt

Yes, for you who are more adventurous, sometime try serving tangy yogurt with maple syrup, for a "breakfast with a difference". Or serve this dairy food with some of the apricot or grape preserves you've just made, along with toast. Yogurt is one of the ready-to-eat dairy foods that's high in protein . . . and it takes to fruits the way toast takes to butter!

More "Way Out" Ideas

These ideas may not appeal to adults, but perhaps will help get our teen-agers appetites more often for breakfast . . . so think about the possibilities of now and then featuring grilled or toasted cheese sandwiches . . . or ham sandwiches . . . or cheese omelettes . . . or even, Mom, hamburgers or cheeseburgers!

Dairy Foods Service Bureau

Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 147 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont.

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