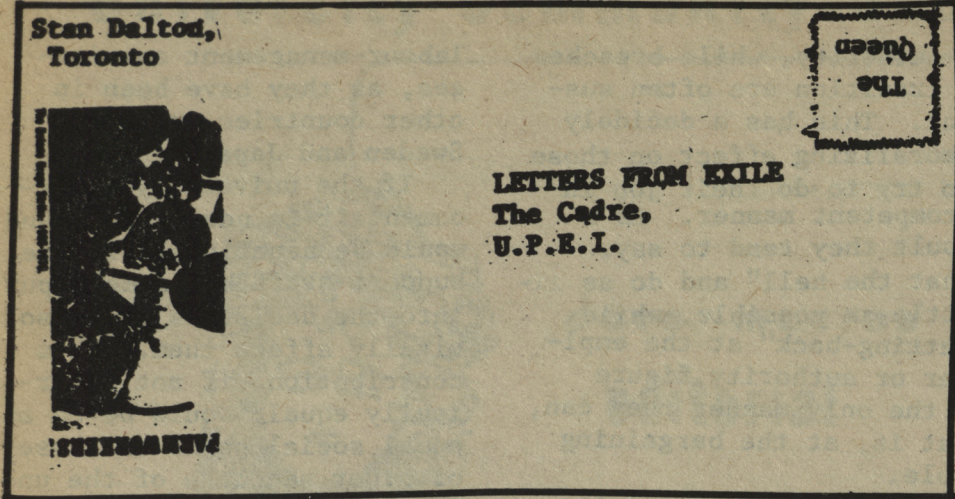


We Can't Develop If We Don't Own the Land



Alex Campbell has officially endorsed the Trudeau governments' Bill C-73, the so-called Anti-Inflation program. It is certain now that Campbell will start to "get tough" with the people especially the unemployed, those on fixed incomes, and those who, forced into unemployment, must rely on U.I.C. or welfare.

It is not enough that federal programs have been slashed: L.I.P.; O.F.Y.; Company of Young Canadians; DREE; U.I.C.; as well as many municipal peoples programs in cities and towns across the nation, but now the local hacks will start to swing their axe too! And, on top of it all, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce wants to do away with the vital family allowance.

It is painfully obvious the extent that so many ordinary working people are being scapegoated so as to enable the corporations of Canada and the

U.S. to reap greater and greater profits. What we have fought for (as well as died for) in the class struggle throughout our history, is being legislated away before our eyes. Our historical gains are being eroded - to protect the capitalist system!

Moreover, in the context of the present crisis, what do you, the student, have to look forward to? Especially those of you who will be graduating this spring?

When the convocation exercises are completed; when the celebration of getting an education is over, then what? Will you have to line up at the welfare office? I hope not; but what alternatives do you have? Perhaps you'll be forced to exile. I do not advise that you come to Toronto: you couldn't buy a job there!

To have to leave your homeland after completing

your schooling is, in itself, an indictment on the decaying capitalist system in Canada. It shows again that it cannot use the resources-especially our youth-to the advantage of all Canadians. Nor can we look to that class and the political system that executes its policies, to change policies to favor the people. Only the united, organized action by the people themselves can. This is precisely what Islanders must now do. They must organize to fight back against Trudeau's wage-cutting policies as well as the cut-back, on people-oriented programs; They must demand programs for Islanders; they must demand industrial development; they must demand a broad plan for the agricultural development of P.E.I. - to put more land into production; the same in fisheries; they must demand education relevant to these programs.

These programs alone would create employment for several times our present population. There would be no need to exile!

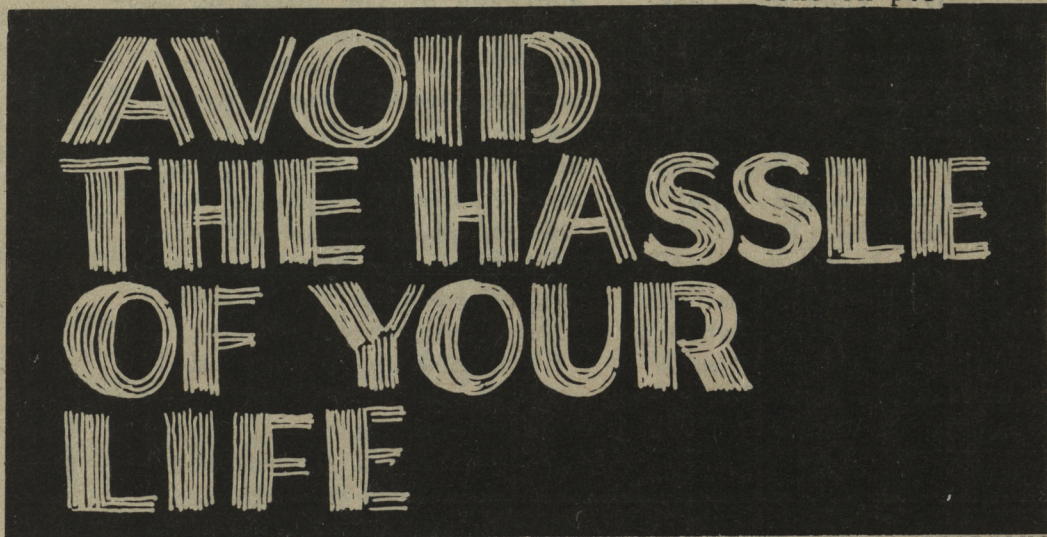
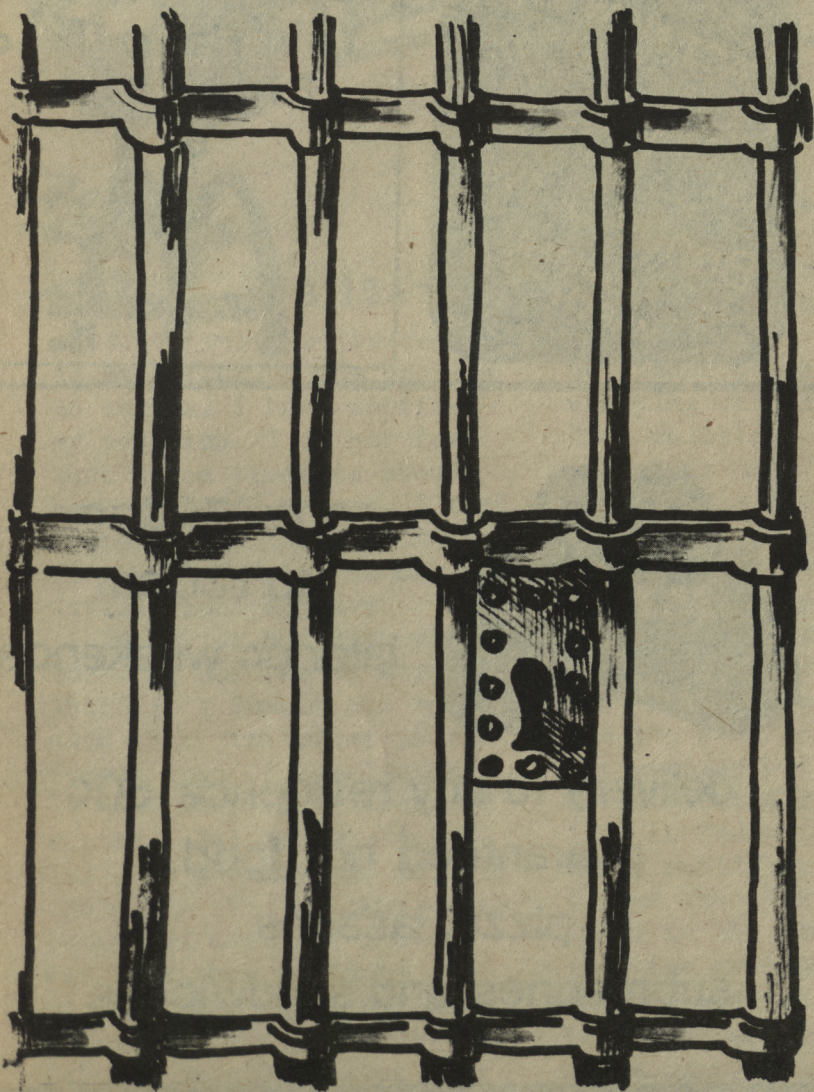
But more would have to be developed: day care (free) for working mothers; massive housing development at prices people can afford; 40 hours pay for 30 hours work - a reduction in the length of the work week - with no reduction in pay; nationalize tourism - take it out

of the hands of private concerns and make it public-for the benefit of all the people rather than for the enrichment of a few. Tourism affects the entire Island - it should therefore, be owned and controlled by all the people.

Foreign capital investment only rapes the Island and exploits our people. This must stop! P.E.I. must cease to be a haven for profit development by such outfits as: C.M. MacLean Ltd and Dundas Farms, as well as corporations such as the notorious Dale Corporation.

The Island people are becoming increasingly fed-up with foreign domination; but the best expression of this anti-foreign sentiment was in a poem submitted to "Letters to the Editor" in the Feb. 4th, 1976 edition of the "Eastern Graphic." It was submitted by Ardalle Russell of St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I. Here's how it goes:

"March on, ye sons of Freedom
Opposition do not reck
Let not the badge of servitude be fastened round our neck
The Roman slaves in days of old
Around their necks wore collars and so shall we, unless we cease to covet foreign dollars
March on! Although the way be rough and
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WHEN TRAVELING OUTSIDE CANADA DON'T:

- Carry anything across an international border for a stranger
- Work in a foreign country without permission
- Run out of money
- Deal in illegal currency or black market
- Fail to have a ticket 'home'
- Forget or lose your identification (passport, or other)
- Fail to obtain a visa when required
- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs