

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

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink" PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1966.

Blundering Along

Prime Minister Pearson has expressed the hope that by calling Parliament to meet on Aug. 29—to stave off a threatened nationwide strike on Aug. 26—"the knowledge that railway legislation is to be presented at once, with the expectation that it will be passed into law just as soon as possible, will be a new factor that will assist in arriving at a voluntary settlement."

This is the substance of government policy on the subject, if it can be called that; and one can only wonder why it wasn't announced weeks ago, when negotiations between the railway companies and the unions were reaching a deadlock.

When Parliament does meet, this phase of the question should get a thorough airing. But just how long will Parliament be able to sit on this occasion? A writer in the Financial Post points out that, by an unhappy coincidence, both the Commons and Senate chambers are due to be occupied by the 12th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference for a week at the end of September.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister himself is slated to attend the meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, Sept. 6-13, when matters of pressing Commonwealth concern are to be discussed.

The Same Old Cry

Canada's anti-dumping regulations, which Britain in particular finds so irksome, are expected to come under challenge this autumn at the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations in Geneva.

The most recent is reported to be a submission to the Canadian, tariffs and trade committee by the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, which insists that footwear be placed on the reserve list because of the danger of disruption in the industry and "bearing in mind the fact of interchangeability" in the product.

No doubt, comments a writer in the Winnipeg Free Press, this is true. Shoes are functional and interchangeable in the sense intended by the shoe manufacturers. But the same claims can be made for other products, as well.

that they are up against the lower wage structures and living standards of overseas countries, but here again the same argument could be applied to nearly all industries seeking tariff protection. The Free Press writer carries it to its only logical conclusion when he says that if it is proper that a Canadian industry should be protected against low wage rates in foreign countries, the United States—which has the highest wage rates in the world—would be perfectly justified in maintaining high protective tariffs against everybody, including ourselves.

The shoe manufacturers are not, of course, alone in the view that the government owes them a living. There is likely to be a great clamor in coming months from protected groups, especially if it appears that progress of any consequence is being made in Geneva.

Underground Tests

The event hasn't received much publicity, but there is no doubt that eight of the world's militarily smaller nations were speaking for mankind's conscience when they called upon the United States and the Soviet Union to stop underground nuclear testing.

At the same time, but not by name, they told Communist China and France that they were "greatly concerned" that these latter were still carrying on atomic tests in the air.

To what effect such warnings from the militarily lesser powers? One can easily take a cynical attitude on this point. But it is wrong, argues the Christian Science Monitor, to believe that the demands of the non-nuclear nations carry no weight.

China and France may not see this. But further voluntary restraint by America and Russia would put additional pressure upon the other two and should bring nearer the day when they, too, would see the advantage of ending a course which is as perilous as it is useless.

Computer Takes Over

A computer may soon remove a lot of drudgery from the practice of the law in Canada, says an exchange. Instead of poring over law books looking up case references, the lawyers will be able to dial a number and a computer will look up the appropriate cases for him.

This "dial-a-case" service, provided by a law research service in New York, is now available to lawyers in 10 states and the District of Columbia. Canadian lawyers can, and already have, used the service to get U.S. citations but it will likely be a year or 18 months before Canadian decisions have been fed into the computer.

Mose lawyers, it is said, agree that the citation service should save a lot of the time now spent in looking up relevant precedents. At the same time perhaps it might help to speed up our ponderous legal machinery.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The leader of the Scouting movement in Libya, Ali Zaidi, has been awarded the highest Scout medal by the International Boy Scouts Association. The award, a Bronze Wolf medal, was accompanied by a certificate citing Zaidi's great efforts in serving the movement since its birth in the Arab world.



"YOU KNOW WHAT CRITICS ARE LIKE" BY PAUL HELLYER

OTTAWA REPORT

Sees Socialism As Disintegrating Doctrine

Robert N. Thompson M.P., national leader of the Social Credit movement, discusses private enterprise versus socialism in today's guest column.

If we are to prevent ourselves from being completely engulfed and swamped within an all-embracing socialistic welfare state, we must re-establish the ancient virtues of courage, honesty, thrift and industry in the minds and hearts of the Canadian people.

There was a time when it was fashionable to produce and give quality to the job. We once had codes and standards of excellence. Today, professional radicals are trying to break down the cult of excellence which contributed so much to the founding of this country.

Such a disintegrating doctrine can only bring economic disaster. It will not replace personal skill and competence. As a result of such philosophical approach, the fountains and springs, out of which economic progress and high productivity develop, eventually dry up.

The remedy should start with the training of youngsters at the mother's knee and in the schools. The goal should be to rekindle popular enthusiasm for the virtues of self-reliance and self-help. It should become fashionable again for men everywhere to give a full day's work for a day's pay—enabling the individual to derive inner satisfaction by knowing that he has contributed to the national heap of goods and services as much as he has taken out.

Labour, Business, Agriculture, and spiritual and secular leaders must champion, encourage, develop and maintain a sound basic system of responsible private enterprise. Throughout history the story of human progress is the history of the leadership of serviceable men; of men who started things and inspired confidence in others to carry on with them financially, morally, physically and spiritually.

Our Yesterdays

Her Royal Highness Princess Juliana of the Netherlands paid a brief, unofficial visit to the Island. She and her party arrived in the province by Wood Islands Ferry.

Mammoth tank battles raged along the approaches to Leningrad and on the central front before Moscow where stiffening Red Army defenders reported destroying 135 tanks and routing a Nazi infantry division over a battlefield carpeted with German dead.

TEN YEARS AGO

Many qualified Western observers in Cairo believe the London conference failed to lessen greatly the danger the Suez Crisis may explode into war.

claim that capitalism is a selfish system; that within its frame, work a greedy few exploit the helpless many. Some capitalists may have been entirely selfish. However, if capitalism is to be condemned because of the misconduct of a few businessmen, then one should equally condemn labour unions because of the existence of some racketeers and criminals in the labour movement.

There is a vast difference between the honest radical and the professional radical. The honest radical has a good eye for bedrock fact. To him, a social program is more than a piece of machinery. If the product is not right, he would throw out the machine.

Responsible government recognizes that people should be encouraged to invest to make a profit. The profit earner is a contributor to national welfare. Profits should be applauded, not frowned upon.

Samuel Sompers, the great old-time labor leader, said: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." In other words, the real crime is loss—no profits.

Canada's Social Crisis

It looks as if Canada will be drafted soon by Western European governments as a member of the United Nations Security Council for the next two years.

Canada has not preached for such a call by any bloc and it is difficult to imagine a more ticklish international position in which this country could be placed.

Canada is supporting voluntary economic sanctions against white-supremacist Rhodesia but a concerted Commonwealth effort has so far failed to bring down the Rhodesian government led by Ian Smith.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions 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.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The Zonta Club of Charlottetown, as a Centennial project, is preparing a booklet "A Century of Women". This will be a compilation of brief biographies of outstanding women in Prince Edward Island during the past one hundred years, and also of women, who were born in this province, but rose to prominence in other places.

coming more and more restless, and strong debate and resolutions are expected at the UN General Assembly, opening Sept. 20, on Rhodesia, the Portuguese territories of southern Africa and on Southwest Africa, mandated to South Africa in 1918 by the old League of Nations.

Canada's position is that the General Assembly cannot invoke sanctions or call for the use of force in these situations, that this responsibility belonged to the Security Council.

As a member of the security council, Canada would be faced with the problem of probable new demands by the Africans for mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia and against South Africa if it flouted such sanctions.

The Canadian government is understood to feel that the UN as a whole is not prepared to use force to make mandatory sanctions stick. Most peace-keeping operations by the UN now have to be financed on a "community-chest" basis of voluntary contributions.

Only 20 to 25 of the UN's 117 members have made contributions to try to get the UN out of financial debt brought on by peacekeeping operations.

At the UN General Assembly, Canada will make another attempt to put peacekeeping operations on a sounder basis so that the recurrent financing problem can be avoided.

Other questions which will be debated in the General Assembly include disarmament, Communist Chinese membership, a report on the UN conference on trade and development, a proposed organization for industrial development, food aid and recommendations on UN fiscal practices.

But African matters are expected to dominate the session, even to the extent that debate on them may be held concurrently with the opening general debate.

SCOUTS HURT

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Two scouts from the Toronto area and one from Windsor required hospital treatment Saturday after a chartered bus carrying 32 scouts to a jamboree in Vancouver crashed in a rock cut on Highway 17 near Rath, 60 miles west of the Lakehead. Twenty others suffered minor injuries.

Dawdling Teenagers

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A Detroit mother writes: "My teenager dawdles and seems to loaf most of the time. He looks at the ceiling and when we ask him what he is doing, he replies, 'I'm thinking.' He does well in school and is not addicted to TV or radio. Is this ordinary day-dreaming or a mental disorder?"

A teenager is neither a child nor an adult and has many problems, centering about friends, work, being in love, and his future, etc. Dawdling can be very annoying to parents, especially to those who are swift moving and ambitious. Too much criticism may lead to a feeling of disapproval or "being pushed around." In other words mother and dad should not become "nags." They should be more patient because this phase is a part of growing up.

Most children go through periods when they dally over all their tasks. They prefer to sit and cogitate, rather than get on with the business at hand. They must be reminded to do Saturday's chores such as washing the car. Girls often spend hours acting out their fantasies. They are most always dreamy or slow moving.

The best approach is to separate the things that must be done at a certain time from those where dawdling is permissible. Get an alarm clock that goes off when they are to get up. Have them reset it again to signal the time to be washed, dressed, to eat breakfast, and to be off to school. In other words, shift the responsibility to them, but time it to correspond to their leisurely pace.

On the other hand, there is no reason why they should rush doing the dishes or eating breakfast on weekends. Who cares if it takes all day to mow the lawn or clean the car? Let them feel free to proceed at their own pace or to daydream—so long as they meet their obligations.

NERVOUS HEART

O. A. writes: Can anything be done to cure effort syndrome? REPLY In this nervous disorder, slight exertion induces palpitation, shortness of breath, and weakness. The heart is sound, however, even though the patient fears it is about to fall apart. Synonyms for this condition are neurocirculatory asthenia, irritable heart, soldier's heart, and cardiac neurosis. Psychotherapy is needed for cure.

SWOLLEN FEET A reader writes: I am pregnant and feel well except for my feet, which are badly swollen. Should I mention this to my obstetrician? REPLY Yes, there are many causes for this condition and it should be brought to his attention. After all, why are you consulting TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Learn to swim well.

Cites England's Example

West Germany's chancellor Ludwig Erhard has been warning his countrymen that they're in danger of catching the so-called English disease, that chronic economic malady. The reaction in London, however, is that England is a clear winner over West Germany in the scope of its economic problems, just as it was in world championship football a few weeks ago.

In citing Britain as a horrible example, Erhard declared: "If we let things drift, then the same is bound to happen to us—namely, a wage freeze, a price freeze, a significant rise in our cost of living, even partial control of foreign exchange." West German trends, as outlined by Erhard, seem lame in British ears. German wages and salaries rose by 8.6 per cent annually in the last four years while productivity rose by an average 4.4 per cent.

Britain's productivity climb reached that percentage only on paper, in the now-abandoned National Plan. Economics Minister George Brown—it never reached reality. The German cost of living rose by four per cent in a year, less than the British.

Economists point out that Britain is trying to achieve normal growth again after a prolonged period of stagnation. Germany, in contrast, is striving to establish normal growth after a long period of boom. Nevertheless, serious international attention is being accorded Erhard's warnings that his countrymen must live within their means or court disaster. Having experienced two harrowing inflations within a single lifetime, the Germans may be more alert to the danger signs than others. The mood in industry is gloomy and the fear of inflation real.

Hymns By Mail Order?

In the Dark Ages, men deliberately isolated themselves in European monasteries to produce in peace and quiet some of the most exquisite illuminated manuscripts, paintings and religious music. They received no fees. They offered to God all that was finest in skill and capability.

This probably is why the suggestion of a clergyman to go to some famous musical team, such as Rogers and Hammerstein, and offer \$10,000 for a hymn somehow seems repugnant to us. The clergyman suggests that we should tell the composers what we wish them to write.

Some of the most moving and eternal religious music has been written spontaneously by musicians who, if history is correct, received precious little financial reward for their work. Does the clergyman mean to say that today there is no one capable of writing modern hymns as good or better than those of the past? Money is useful and popular, but we cannot bribe religious and musical genius to produce assembly-line hymns which will appeal to the human heart and soul.

CROSS THE BORDER—Nearly 500,000 Mexican tourists are expected to visit the United States this year.

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