

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Day... W. J. Hancock, Publisher...

Published every week day morning (except Sundays and statutory holidays) at 105 Prince Street...

Subscription rates: \$11.00 a year by mail or carrier... \$1.00 a copy...

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association... The Guardian is published for the proprietor...

Printed at the Guardian Press, 105 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

PAGE 6 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963

A sudden abolition or even a drastic cut of tariffs against American goods would not be practical politics because Canada's relatively small economy could not stand the resulting shock.

To be sure, their position in Europe differs greatly from that of Canada in North America. While they are not equal in size and wealth, they are six nations making collective agreements in which each has powerful bargaining weapons.

In practical politics and economics, therefore, Canada would have to ask the United States for something much better than a fifty-fifty tariff bargain as we run an annual deficit in the American market of about a billion dollars.

The project of a North American common market has often been discussed in the past and was the essential issue of the Reciprocity election in 1911 but during the last two years it has been set aside in the hope that a united Europe, including Britain, would undertake something like a common market of the free world.

A Popular Award
The judges in The Evening Patriot's 1962 award for "Islander of the Year" are to be warmly commended on their choice.

His boast that France is determined to achieve an atomic force that will have "the sombre and terrible capacity of killing millions and millions of men" means little so far as the atomic power balance is concerned, and de Gaulle must surely know it.

Prince Edward Island owes Dr. Found a debt it can never adequately repay, but a "thank you" of the kind embodied in this award makes all of us feel a little better on that score.

Officials at the University of Wisconsin report that students are much taller and heavier than they were 25 years ago. Better nutritional practices and the conquest of childhood diseases are said to be responsible.

May Affect Canada
What happens if the Brussels conference fails and Britain is kept out of the European Common Market? According to a writer in the Winnipeg Free Press there is only one likely result.

Already one Liberal member of Parliament—Mr. Walter Fox, elected last June in Lambton West, Ontario—has announced that he will vote against nuclear weapons for Canada even if such a move is sponsored "by a Liberal government."

WE WELCOME YOU BACK, PRIME MINISTER MAC, WITH A SHARPENED KNIFE FOR YOUR BACK. WE KNOW YOU HAVE THE YANKEE POLARIS, NOW LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH PARIS!



LONDON CALYPSO

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Crowded Program for Tory Delegates

Senators, Members of Parliament, selected party supporters and young party members...

Through three days, the Ball Room, the Banquet Room, the Convention Hall and the Drawing Room of Ottawa's Chateau Laurier Hotel will be given over to Tory-Tories talking and listening, wine and dining, as the delegates plough through the long crowded program announced as "tentative" by their Party Headquarters.

On Friday, for example, the routine commences at 8 a. m. with a breakfast in the Banquet Room given by Quebec M.P.s. Sixteen hours later, the delegates will be dancing in the Ball Room following the Prime Minister's Reception.

Observers here expect that this will be the last party gathering before the next election and will be held at the Ball. Just as the elite of the British officers danced through the night as guests of beautiful Belgian Countess on the eve of their victory over Napoleon.

There is a president of the Party, responsible for the supervision of the working organization. This consists of a cabinet of ministers, led by a national director whose pay exceeds that of a Cabinet Minister.

Assassination in Togo

An African president is gunned down by soldiers in his own army as he scurries for the sanctuary of the U.S. Embassy. Unlike the wide-screen Congo

Our Yesterday's
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
During the Christmas holidays Gordon Douglas held several meetings in the hope of organizing a group in Georgetown.

Dr. J. H. Bentley, a native of Vernon, P. E. I. has been appointed head of the Field Husbandry Department of the Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont. He succeeds Dr. G. P. McBoone who retired Dec. 15.

Simple Tests Will Discover Kidney Trouble

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
MANY KIDNEY disorders escape detection because they do not produce symptoms.

At intervals there may be acute flareups with fever, backache, and urinary symptoms. Usually the man or woman does not suspect the renal organ, even though he may not feel up to par.

An ordinary urinalysis tells the story and additional kidney tests, including X-rays, may be needed to get to the root of the problem.

Some individuals with severe high blood pressure have narrowing of one or both kidney arteries. The tension falls to normal when the blockage is corrected.

A simple test that utilizes isotopes is available. The radioactive material is injected into a vein and that amount that enters each kidney can be determined within a few minutes by means of a special scanning device.

The next step is surgery and the results are highly gratifying. Circulation to the kidney is restored by establishing a by-pass of the narrowed artery through the use of part of another artery or an artificial or plastic artery segment.

At one time, uremia (kidney failure) was considered fatal. This no longer is true unless the condition develops along with heart trouble or during a terminal illness.

Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope is returned to him at 1000 St. George Street, Montreal 2, P. Q.

BRONCHITIS
E. S. writes: Can bronchial trouble affect the intestinal tract?
REPLY: Yes, provided intestinal flu is part of the infection. Some individuals with bronchitis cough so hard they vomit; others develop intestinal colic.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Roy: Why do you think your wife is getting tired of you?
Wack: Why, all this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map, says—Globe and Mail, Toronto.

A new and speedier race of humans may be developing as the result of television commercials, a species that can nip out of the room while the commercial is on, get back when it is over and, as the fellow said, fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run.—Punch, London.

The Smile Of Smiles

Christianson Science Monitor
Americans viewing the Mona Lisa at the National Gallery in Washington this month may reflect that they are not conforming to the most comprehensive smile in the history of Western art.

The anonymous public will probably apply the "Gloconda smile" to the fellow of Western art that is euphemistically known as the "status quo." Its gallery goes, however, may have a specific twinges of discomfort.

One can foresee President Kennedy, wondering whether it

Global Cancer War

Canadian Cancer Society
A 12-day trip to Geneva and Tel Aviv was taken recently by Dr. R. M. Taylor, executive vice-president of the Canadian Cancer Society.

He pointed out that both the Canadian Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of Canada had agreed a year ago to increase their support of the U.I.C.C. It is hoped that other countries will likewise increase their contributions.

ISSUE OF \$350,000,000 GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS
Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:
- 1 year 3 1/4% non-callable bonds due February 1, 1964
- 3 year 3 1/2% non-callable bonds due February 1, 1966
- 5 year 4 1/4% to maturity
Bank of Canada has already agreed to acquire \$75,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.