

Burton Lewis, Editor
Published every week day morning (except Sundays and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street...

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and the Canadian Newspaper Association...

Not over 35c per week by carrier.
\$11.00 a year by mail or rural rate is area not serviced by carrier.

Not over 7c per single copy.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

U.S. Interference

Canada's problem with the Seafarers' International Union has been made much more difficult by American interference. Prime Minister Pearson has bluntly said as much, and we note that his criticism of this interference finds indorsement in a U.S. newspaper of world-wide prestige—namely, the New York Times, which devotes a strongly worded editorial to the subject.

The Times takes issue with George Meany, the president of the great labor federation in the United States—the AFL-CIO. It cannot agree with Mr. Meany that Hal Banks, the notorious head of the SIU in Canada, is a fine leader in a free union who is being martyred by vengeful attacks by unfriendly Canadians. It believes that the Canadian Government is right in trying to end "Mr. Banks' dictatorial rule."

The United States, it also believes, should keep out of a Canadian matter. "Manifestly, it is not the proper function of the United States Government or United States labor to decide what is best for Canadian labor or the Canadian economy," The Times declares.

It is safe to say that if it wasn't for the presidential election in the offing, and the warm-up exercises of the party leaders are doing with respect thereto, this sound view would find ready acceptance at Washington. But there are twelve and one-half million votes of the AFL-CIO to be taken into consideration, and political pressure of this kind can give politicians—even the best of them—cause for a lot of concern. There are no votes to be garnered in Canada on this issue by either the Democrats or the Republicans, and that's the crux of the matter.

It's not something the Canadian Government can do much about. Much less is it something that should intimidate the Government from taking the proper course as a preserve law and order in this country. This, in effect, is what it has done by placing the SIU and four other marine unions under public trusteeship in the wake of yesterday's "march on Ottawa". As Labor Minister MacEachern has said, this measure will protect seamen and their unions "against high-handed action which would interfere with their democratic rights either from within or outside their unions."

That's what all parties in Parliament voted for. Further U.S. interference, if it comes, will be regretted, but it won't alter the fact that Canada must be prepared to do its own housecleaning when the occasion warrants it.

"Full-Time Occupation"
It was the afternoon of July 29, when putting through the Parliament pay boost legislation, that Prime Minister Pearson was quoted in Hansard as saying: "Members of the Commons to all intents and purposes NOW have a full-time occupation..." At \$18,000-plus, there would be no time for extra-curricular "moonlighting." There would be time only for the business of Parliament.

But, as noted by one Ottawa commentator, there have been no declarations from any of the lawyer MPs of retirement, even temporarily, from their law practices—or even the abandonment of the abuse of their privilege of using their Commons offices and secretaries for private business affairs.

There has been no indication from any of the prosperous Prairie wheat...

men that they will rent or lease their fat farm and attend strictly to Parliament business. Nor have there even been promises from the Ontario and Quebec MPs that they will give up those notorious Thursday-to-Tuesday weekends at home.

There has been only silence. A silence not only about earning that \$18,000, but an even deeper silence on the part of many... the utter silence of continued absenteeism. In the first three divisions of this session, 212 MPs were not in the House to cast their votes. Some of those absentees missed all three. Some didn't bother to return to Parliament for the opening week at all, and came straggling in, 10 days or two weeks late.

When the Commons voted on the still-controversial nuclear treaty question, one-third of the Conservatives were playing Parliamentary hokey. Thirty of them, enough to have defeated the Government were AWOL.

And what of the Government members themselves? Last week two really disgraceful incidents occurred, when the House divided on two non-confidence motions directed at the Government and arising out of its policy for eastern agriculture. Neither Agriculture Minister Hays nor Rene Tremblay, the man named for the post of minister of eastern agriculture was present in the chamber for the vote.

Only a short while earlier, Mr. Clement Vincent, a Quebec Progressive Conservative, noted with amazement that the Government front bench was empty. "There is not a minister in the House," he gasped. "Not one."

Perhaps they were out rounding up the other strays in their party.

To Keep The Glow

Adlai Stevenson said of the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that she would rather light a candle than curse the darkness, and that glow has warmed the world. To keep that glow going, President Kennedy last fall named a distinguished group of Americans headed by Mr. Stevenson Memorial Foundation. The foundation has been chartered by Congress and has now started a "once in a lifetime" fund raising campaign to carry on the work of this devoted woman.

It hopes to amass \$25 million before next Oct. 11—the 80th birthday of Mrs. Roosevelt. The foundation, in line with Mrs. Roosevelt's interests, will support a broad human rights program both at home and abroad. It will help carry on her commitments to cancer research, and work for emotionally disturbed children and understanding of the work of the United Nations.

It will also support construction of the proposed Eleanor Roosevelt library at Hyde Park, N.Y., as a repository of her writings and records. Issuance of a new \$5 Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative stamp at a White House ceremony opens the drive.

Subscriptions for the foundation are being sought from individuals and corporate, labor and community groups, and there is every reason to believe that the drive will meet with complete success.

The place which Eleanor Roosevelt's memory holds in the affection of her countrymen is something rare in modern times. The things she did and said are still of vital value to her world, in paying tribute to her worth, could not be employed to better purpose than in furthering her humanitarian aims. They will be the keynote of the foundation's appeal, we may depend, for they touch the heartstrings, as poignantly today as when they were uttered. What a potent force is embodied in the mystery of words, as a great poet once remarked!

EDITORIAL NOTE

In referring yesterday to the Norris report, indicating the Seafarers International Union as a lawless and corrupt organization, it was erroneously stated that the author, Mr. Justice Norris, was a Supreme Court judge. Actually he is a British Columbia appeal court judge, who made a year-long investigation of Great Lakes labor strife and shipping disruption for the Canadian government.



AN N.B. VIEW OF P.E.I. PROPOSAL

By Jack MacPell, from Moncton Times-Transcript

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

"Mr. Massey's Memoirs Reviewed Critically"

We sadly lack first-hand accounts of contemporary public events, written by the people who have played a part in shaping them. Our politics are to a large extent a mystery permanently sealed up, because the men with the key cannot or will not write their memoirs.

So, like a starving man, we can be grateful for, as we certainly can enjoy, the autobiography of the man whom newspaper makers famous under that unobscure phrase "Our first native-born Governor General." But like any coffee addict, even drinking, we must regret that this welcome cup is only a half full, and lacks the refinement of cream and sugar. "What's Past is Prologue", just published by Macmillan at \$7.50, is Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey's own account of his life and of the many parts he has played in it. It certainly is a splendid contemporary account, such as we too often lack; but it appears to be less than a fully informative, and largely a self-justification. The famous and especially the titled people of two continents are dragged willy-nilly across the pages, generally described by an intimate nickname, but too seldom a satisfying comment given on their relevance to the unfolding story.

Surprisingly, his request was granted; but having said this, the story is known only in brief and misleading form on the top rung, he promptly fell off the ladder by being rejected by the voters. He is a Durham County at the polling booths. Business circles in Toronto described him as being, almost guilty of treason", and a Liberal elder statesman referred to his "incoherence".

THE MEIGHEN LIES Behind that bitter interlude lies the famous mystery of his correspondence with Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, then leader of the Conservative Party. This is centered on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's intent to lower the tariff on farm implements, a matter of great concern to Mr. Massey as head of the Massey-Harris company. Folklore maintained that Massey penned his opinion of Mackenzie King as being a fool and a charlatan, and a mixture of insincerity and ignorance. When Meighen later became a Liberal Minister, Meighen threatened to publicize this correspondence, and a great row ensued. Meighen did not write his memoirs; Massey has, alas for posterity, contributed to our history in no part, thus neither confirming nor denying folklore.

MOONLIGHT FLIGHT Mrs. King writes that she was sleeping on a terrace under the direct rays of the moon will be in sleep.

FLUID IS TIRING Mrs. King writes: "I was 70 years old drop my weight to 100 lbs. I was feeling tired."

CHILDREN THRIVE ON SELF-CONFIDENCE Today's Health Hint—Children thrive on self-confidence.

STORMS WHICH WERE THEIR SUPER-CARRIERS appear to be still having a role in conventional defense. But missiles from the U.S. alone testing grounds take over from the outwitted flat-tops henceforth, when it comes to the nuclear battlefield.

Shouldn't Happen Here Ottawa Journal A report that children in Utah were being given "excessive doses" of radioactive iodine from milk in an area near the U.S. atomic testing grounds may set off fears in Canadian parents that the same thing could happen here.

It isn't likely, Dr. P.M. Bird, chief of the Health and Welfare Department's Radiation Protection Division, says the high fallout levels were primarily a local problem—and that accidents occur here unless Canada is determined to test weapons on its own soil.

Tube Relieves Aneurysms

Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen says that a new type of tube, made of plastic, is being used to relieve aneurysms of the arterial wall. As a rule, these spots protrude like a wart from the wall and the bulging part pulsates with every beat of the heart. Sudden death occurs if it should break loose.

Arteriosclerosis is the most frequent cause of aneurysms. At one time, the pressure was higher on the left but the treatment was the same. The disease has made this complication rather rare.

Many arteriosclerotic aneurysms develop in the lower part of the aorta (or largest blood vessel in the body) between the abdomen and just before it branches into the two large leg arteries. This aneurysm can be bypassed with a plastic tube or a blood vessel graft. This procedure may be lifesaving, as most men and women with aneurysms of the abdominal aorta survive less than year after abdominal pain develops from this cause, if the condition is untreated.

Aneurysms also form in the blood vessels of the brain. Many of these vessels are congenital in that the individual comes into the world with a weak spot in the wall of one or more arteries. This type may produce warning symptoms also, but they are not changes in vision, long before rupture or stroke. When the aneurysm breaks, the victim has a stroke.

One of our readers asked us to describe the aneurysm caused by the doctor of St. Estes. The doctor was dissecting an aneurysm of the aorta. An opening develops only through the inner lining of the artery and blood vessels. The aneurysm is between the layers of the wall of the aorta. The pressure may be so great, that the blood smashes between the layers, taking the place of the original. In so doing, it also has the effect of pulling the branches of the aorta and robs the intestine, kidney and spine of nourishment.

The dissecting process is painful as the blood smashes the layers of the wall. The tearing may resemble a heart attack or a disease of the heart. The patient needs blood. Immediate surgery is lifesaving, but diagnosis may be difficult because of the multiplicity of symptoms makes it difficult.

COMMON DISORDER Mrs. R. writes: "What symptoms are produced by fluid uterus?"

Usually none. CLOTS AND DEFECTIVE Mrs. G. writes: "I have blood clots more likely to develop in varicose veins than in normal veins."

REPLY Yes, because the circulation is sluggish. "I have a chronic stagnant pool of blood encroachment clotting."

MOONLIGHT FLIGHT Mrs. King writes that she was sleeping on a terrace under the direct rays of the moon will be in sleep.

FLUID IS TIRING Mrs. King writes: "I was 70 years old drop my weight to 100 lbs. I was feeling tired."

CHILDREN THRIVE ON SELF-CONFIDENCE Today's Health Hint—Children thrive on self-confidence.

STORMS WHICH WERE THEIR SUPER-CARRIERS appear to be still having a role in conventional defense. But missiles from the U.S. alone testing grounds take over from the outwitted flat-tops henceforth, when it comes to the nuclear battlefield.

Shouldn't Happen Here Ottawa Journal A report that children in Utah were being given "excessive doses" of radioactive iodine from milk in an area near the U.S. atomic testing grounds may set off fears in Canadian parents that the same thing could happen here.

It isn't likely, Dr. P.M. Bird, chief of the Health and Welfare Department's Radiation Protection Division, says the high fallout levels were primarily a local problem—and that accidents occur here unless Canada is determined to test weapons on its own soil.

IN ADDITION, Canada's system of monitoring fallout appears to be consistent with the International Radiation Protection Division has been analyzing milk samples weekly for radioactive iodine since 1955—making us one of the first countries to do so. It does, along with Canada, wheat, soil, rain and air. Details of results will be made available to the public, freely, as usual.

If radioactivity levels ever approach international standards, the "maximum permissible" the department has assured Canadians it will put counter measures into effect immediately. The incident involving Utah has received the attention of the health department, but the danger does not seem to be as great as it once was. The danger does not seem to be as great as it once was. The danger does not seem to be as great as it once was.

FALL TRENDS IN Canada fall levels reached their highest levels in the U.S. last year. The Health Department found they were still well below the level set by the treaty. The major nations still calculate on an annual basis. If the major nations still calculate on an annual basis. If the major nations still calculate on an annual basis.

OSLIVE LIFE BILL OSLO, N.Y. (AP)—The former secretary-general of the United Nations, is in hospital here with a broken leg. He was injured on Friday while visiting the state-owned steel works at Mo 1 Rana in northern Norway. The 67-year-old McCormack was the first UN secretary-general, serving from 1946 to 1952.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Secretary of State Jack Pickens is reported to be saying that he appointed 25-year-old Gordon Sheppard as his special assistant in charge of cultural affairs, "because I liked the look of him." In view of the turmoil over the past few days, that's probably as good a way as any of picking a man—Port Arthur News Chronicle.

Nigerian Viewpoint

Lagos, Nigeria, has a newspaper called the Daily Telegraph. A columnist writes under the name of Antares. Antares may not have many views. But who has are firm and courageous. He writes the way he writes, his targets quiver and then shrink under the heat of his words.

There is a recent column Antares took aim at women. He has his own view of the role of women in the home. And these views are the ones Lord Chesterfield passed on to his daughter.

Women, according to Antares, are the cause of most of our evils. He dates a masculine dependence from the time Britain allowed Queen Victoria to ascend the throne and gave women all across the empire a false sense of their importance. This nonsense of giving up seats to women, raising the hat and other courtesies of the Victorian West leaves the Lagos columnist cold.

There is a place for women. Antares writes that he has "often said that women must be treated as Moslems treat them. Put them in the harem, plenty of them, and drive the veil over their faces. Make them get in the home but give them no privileges, and their ideas of equality with men will vanish in a day."

In Antares' perfect world he would "klop the m poor, and then will they be handmaid for money. Flap them at least once a week and they will be humble. If you do not whip them, they will dominate the house and humiliate your manly pride."

There is more. The Nigerian columnist supports "the idea of one man, several wives. The more you collect and starve them the better for society. Our fathers did so, but today I see the women are doing it. The solution lies in enslaving all women. It is not known whether Antares is still in Nigeria. Neither is it known whether the gentleman is a bachelor of fourth disposition of a man who wedded a woman and found out early in married life that the word of his destiny was not the one in which he was privileged to be born.

We'll Bet On The Pigeons

Milwaukee Journal began in 1944. A length of garden hose was painted to resemble a milkmaid and installed outside the p a b l i c museum. Pigeons gave it the bird. An official pigeon trapper was hired by the health department. In four months he trapped 4,986 pigeons and finally quit in disgust; self-harmed citizens kept freeing the birds from their traps.

City employees broke up pigeon nests, confiscated eggs and squirted birds off their ledges with a hose. They painted pigeon roosts with repellents. Two years later, Milwaukee's booming pigeon population was set at more than 800,000 birds.

Look at the evidence elsewhere. In 1945, Philadelphia passed an ordinance forbidding people to feed pigeons, on the wishful theory that maybe the hungry birds would migrate to Canada or possibly Honolulu. The law proved unenforceable, being more less popular with pigeons. Albany, N.Y., used stuffed owls to frighten the birds. The pigeons used their heads for a roosting place.

Milwaukee's Great Pigeon war...

COULD AN

IDB LOAN

HELP

YOUR BUSINESS?

Thousands of businesses throughout Canada have used IDB loans to expand or modernize their facilities. If you have plans for your business and require financing, call in and discuss your needs with us.

tab INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK

80 BRANCH OFFICES ACROSS CANADA

MONCTON, N. B. 236 St. George St. Telephone 389-1551

HELPING CANADIANS HELP THEMSELVES TO PEACE OF MIND

EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

92 QUEEN STREET TELEPHONE 894-4737