

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow
W. J. Hancock, Publisher
Wallace Ward Managing Editor
Frank Walker Editor
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so considerable a breadbasket can be dismissed by the Department of National Defense as expendable?

We get this story from a commentator in an Ontario exchange, who concedes that the military has been in power at Valcartier for decades, but claims that the pattern of power has been changing so rapidly and drastically of late that it could be better to relocate the camp than proceed to enlarge it, regardless of the agricultural complications involved.

Nor can economy be reasonably given as an excuse for any grab of this nature. Such property is not a one-season proposition. Under proper cultivation 16 square miles of any fruitful area makes an annual contribution to the national sustenance basket. With about 350,000 more stomachs to feed each year, and an increasing world demand for any surplus that Canada can spare, the move would appear to be a short-sighted one indeed.

Construction Costs

Perhaps it's just as well that in view of the lavish federal expenditure on our Confederation Memorial Building, we didn't get the go-ahead for embarking on a big Centennial project here.

Take the city of Saskatoon, for example, which planned a civic auditorium at an original estimated cost of \$4,500,000. Tenders for the foundation and for steel construction were awarded, totalling around \$900,000.

The increased cost has reportedly thrown the Saskatoon planners into a tailspin. Federal and provincial grants for the project (and for a similar auditorium in Regina) have been fixed at a maximum of \$3 million for each city.

Regina now is waiting to see what happens in Saskatoon. But the Winnipeg Free Press suggests that other cities will have similar disquieting experiences, and expresses concern about the rising cost of Winnipeg's Centennial Centre.

Not Before Time

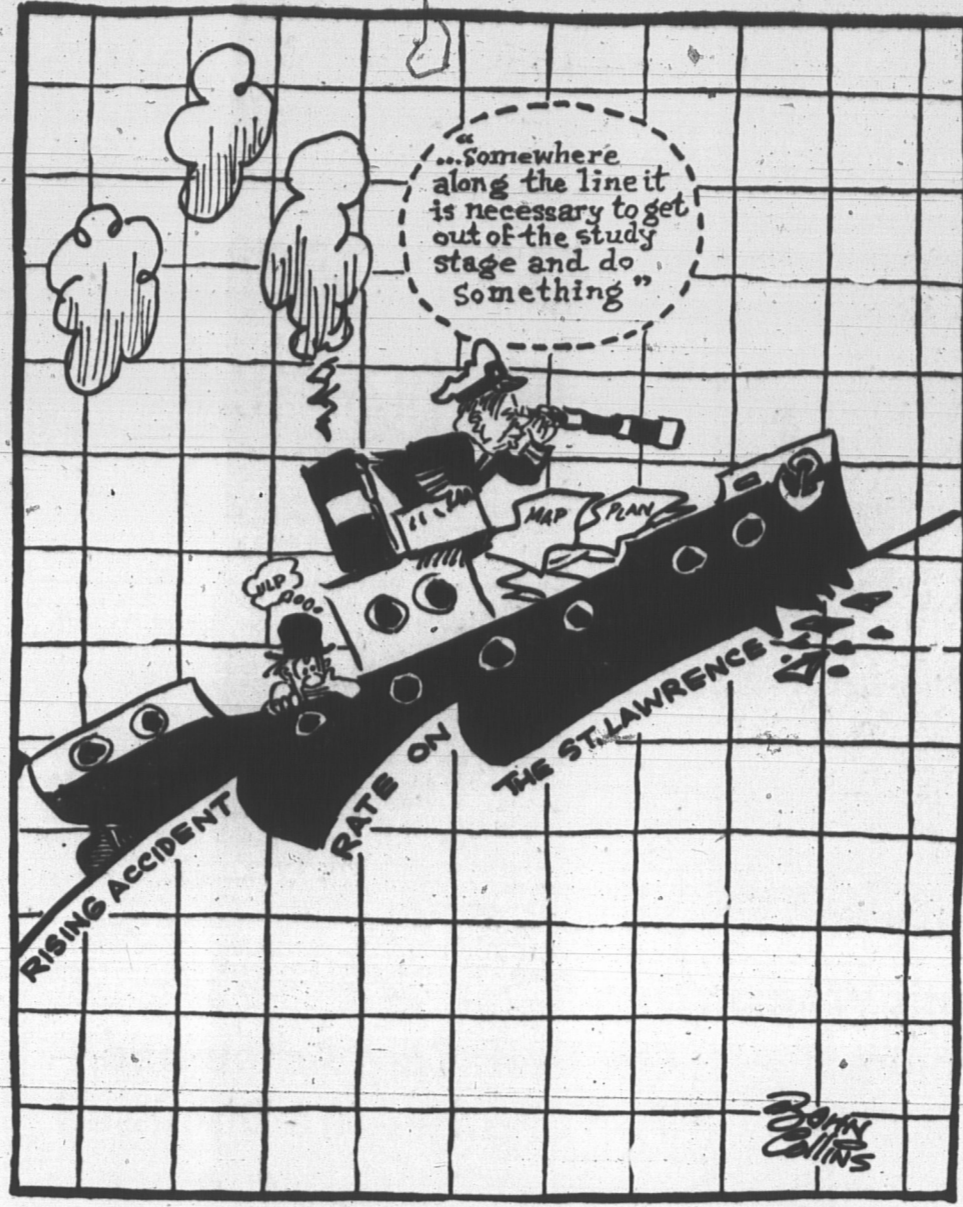
As announced in the Legislature by Agriculture Minister MacRae and at Ottawa by the federal forestry department, a two-year ARDA research program for the province has been agreed upon, at a cost of \$206,000, two-thirds of which will be paid by the federal government.

That being so, perhaps a pledge to "fight most aggressively" for this objective wouldn't be a bad one for both parties to give priority to at this time.

There will be sympathy in this agricultural province for the 23 families in Shannon, Quebec, who have to vacate their 10,000 acres (about 16 square miles) of rich farmland because Canada's military brass has decided to enlarge Camp Valcartier's artillery firing range, and the land is to be expropriated.

Dispossession of the 23 families is not of itself an outrage of major proportions. They could be re-established elsewhere, and perhaps to their own advantage. But the tradition that binds them to the area is strong, and it remains to be proved that they should be moved at all and the land put to unproductive uses.

Nothing like being polite at all times. Communist China says it is honored to have the United States as an enemy, and credits American "imperialism" with having a beneficial effect on the Chinese people by arousing them to greater patriotism.



CAPT. PICKERSGILL'S GREAT DISCOVERY

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Evasive Answer On Commission Costs

Bob Coates, the 37-year old barrister from Amherst, Nova Scotia, is not only one of the youngest of the Conservative "fighting troops" in Parliament he is also one of the most outspoken and perceptive.

John Matheson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister, a man of unquestionable sincerity and massive courage, replied: "I am informed by the Commission that its expenditures to date (December 31, 1965) are \$3,538,523 and no final estimates are possible at this time."

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.

THAT SENATE VACANCY

Sir,—With regard to that "elusive Senate seat," while I have nothing to say in any way to lessen the chances of Mr. T. J. Kirkham or Mr. Eugene Cullen, whom I have known personally for a long time, I would like to suggest a name, well known, and of equal political caliber.—Mr. Daniel MacDonald, M.L.A., present member for First Kings. I am suggesting his name not only for qualifications for the Senate as a Liberal and Roman Catholic, but as a World War Two veteran, and one who was severely wounded. I am sure if his fine record was counted, as it should be, he would be well up on the list. Go why not make it a three-name race and good luck to all. I am, Sir, etc. DUNCAN MACINNIS East Royalty.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Sir,—In answer to a suggestion re consolidation of a single university in our province, I fail to find this the answer to advancement in the higher educational system. For many years the two institutions of higher learning have worked and served side by side, both doing a good work in the field of education.

As one of many of our Island people I would not wish to see Prince of Wales College lose its identity, after many years of faithful service to the people of this Province, and because of the contribution it has made in sending forward many outstanding graduates in varied professions in all walks of life.

EDITORIAL NOTE

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A Strange Malignancy

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Cancer of the prostate is a peculiar malignancy. The cancerous seeds in the gland may remain dormant (latent) for years and, in this respect, it does not follow the usual rules.

Prostate cancer can be ruthless after graduating from the latent stage and making its presence known to the victim. The condition is less serious in older men. This is why physicians recommend conservative measures when the diagnosis is made in men over 70.

The chance of successful treatment is greatest when the malignancy is recognized early. The disorder is suspected whenever there are continuing urinary symptoms such as frequency and slowing of the stream. These signs also are caused by non-cancerous enlargement and there is no way to find out except through an examination.

Other frequent initial symptoms are pain in the lower back, hips, and leg, dribbling of urine, pain in the bladder, and blood in the urine. The tumor can be palpated through the rectum but a biopsy is essential for diagnosis.

In some instances cure follows removal of the gland, but when this is not feasible X-ray therapy or the daily use of female sex hormones is recommended. Now and then castration is needed. These malignancies can be controlled for many years even though far advanced.

LEAKING GAS

D. F. writes: My refrigerator has a leak in the tank. I have a cough and my chest is sore and I blame these symptoms on inhaling the fumes. I'll be grateful for any information you can render.

REPLY

Call a mechanic for the refrigerator and have the chest pain to us.

CHATTY

S. R. writes: Do patients always talk while under anesthesia?

REPLY

No. In the strict sense they never talk when completely anesthetized but blabbing may occur while going under. Many anesthesiologists ask the patient to count to 10 and the majority are asleep by eight.

YAWNING

M. B. writes: Why is yawning catching?

Yawning usually is associated with fatigue, boredom, or slight emotional anxiety and everyone in the same environment may be subject to similar weariness, boredom, or frustration.

HAIR LOSS AFTER MEASLES

Mrs. C. writes: Is it natural for a child to lose a lot of hair after an attack of measles?

REPLY

It is not natural but occurs from time to time. The toxic nature of the disease probably is responsible.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Ill-fitting dentures can cause irritation. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(March 3, 1941) Turkey and the rest of the Balkans, converted by Hitler's drive to the southeast into a potential zone of battle, strained at final preparations for the worst.

Captain Joseph Mackey, pilot of the airplane which crashed and killed Sir Frederick Banting, lived in the bush country of Newfoundland for four days and nights on three sandwiches and snow, it was learned in Montreal.

TEN YEARS AGO

(March 3, 1956) Shooting between Israeli and Syrian forces flared up in the northeast corner of the Sea of Galilee. A United Nations spokesman said two Israeli policemen were killed.

It was reported that 1,230 rail cars of potatoes left the province during February, 1956.

OLD NEWSPAPER DIES

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (CP)—British Guiana's oldest newspaper, The Daily Observer, published its last issue Monday after 85 years of service. A company statement said publication ceased because the daily has been losing money for nearly a decade and is threatening the existence of the publishing company, the Daily Chronicle Ltd.

Maritime Stationers Limited

- Stationery, everyday and seasonal cards
Smokers' supplies
Out of town newspapers
Magazines and novels
Children's books

NOTES BY THE WAY

In a modern home the only things not controlled by a switch are the children.— Windsor Star.

When today's kids get married they'll pester their wives for mixes like mother used to make.— St. Thomas Times Journal.

Suits at \$750 each and beef at \$5 a pound are foreseen for Canadians in A. D. 2011. Oh, well, by that date maybe an old age pension of \$500 a month will be payable at 50.— Hamilton Spectator.

Averages, as a child will know can be deceptive. Take four beggars and a millionaire and their averages wealth will be \$200,000. Yet the four may die of starvation unless the fifth permits them to use some of his money for something more than an arthritic exercise.— Vancouver Sun.

Wives are like fishermen — They brag about the ones that got away and complain about the one they kept.— Financial Post.

It is easy to define "excessive" taxation. Practically every person who pays taxes knows his is an example.— Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Britain's Eton College has decided not to abandon the formal style of clothing worn by its boys for 146 years. The decision is no doubt open for further discussion next century or so.— Windsor Star.

A young boy in a Fort William school had to write an essay about his father. Among other things he wrote, "My grandmother was his mother. There were lots of kids in the family. They are now all my uncles."— Fort William Times-Journal.

Wilson's Election Bid

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer

By calling an election for March 31, Prime Minister Wilson hopes his Labor forces will amass enough of a majority to settle in solidly for a full term of office.

Wilson is reported to feel that virtually endless speculation about an election does no good for domestic progress and also tends to damage international confidence in sterling.

The British political situation has been effervescent ever since 1962 when security scandals rocked the Tory government of prime minister Harold Macmillan.

Eruption of the famed Christian Keeler sex-security case in 1963 led to howls for Macmillan's resignation. Pressures for an election grew stronger, if possible, when the 14th Earl of Home succeeded Macmillan in October of that year, becoming Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

After Wilson finally ousted Douglas-Home in October, 1964, ending 13 years of Tory rule, voters hardly had time to catch their breath before election talk flew again because the socialists had received only a five-seat majority—since reduced—in the 630-member House of Commons.

Wilson obviously hopes to garner a comfortable majority not so much by assailing Tory strongholds as by capturing marginal seats—there is likely to be no change in at least 530 constituencies. But 40 candidates, equally divided between Conservative and Labor, were elected by majorities of less than 1,000 in 1964.

By equalling the 1964 Tory-to-Labor average swing of 3 1/2 per cent, Wilson would collect a majority of well over 100. By reversing that trend, Tory leader Edward Heath would become minister with a margin of nearly 100.

Perhaps attitudes to the European Common Market comprise the main difference between the parties on international matters. Heath, who tried unsuccessfully to negotiate Britain's entry under the Tories, still is committed to that policy.

Wilson, anxious to be known as a Commonwealth-first man, speaks up of bridge-building. But it may be significant that some of his most powerful supporters, including the Daily Mirror group of newspapers, want Common Market entry.

Heath appears to take a more moderate line than Wilson toward rebel Rhodesia, advocating negotiations with Ian Smith. Wilson taunts that Heath is merely trying to heal a split within his own party.

Wilson has cultivated just as assiduously as any Tory prime minister before him Britain's special relationship with the United States, infuriating his own left-wing over-Viet Nam.

Paradoxically a big Labor win in the forthcoming poll might make it more difficult for him to keep the firebrands in line. They shrank from opposing government policy in the Commons when it would have brought Wilson down—and thus let in the Tories—but would be under no such restraint with a socialist majority of, say 100.

Back To Boadicea

Christian Science Monitor

Ever since the first brave women climbed up their "electrics" (battery-driven cars of a half-century ago) and steered them with tiller, jokesters have been making quips about women drivers.

The very mention of them brings up to most men, we regret to say, the picture of an appealingly (or appallingly) feminine motorist plunging into a traffic tangle or knocking down a garage door.

But now from London comes news which promises to out-moode the jokes about the lady at the wheel. "Women may drive buses in London," announces a headline in The Times this week.

The plan to put women in the driver's seat does not come from Great Britain's new feminine Transport Minister, Barbara Castle (who does... not drive). It is the reasoned proposal of the London Transport which is short about 4,000 drivers.

It shows the British tribal queen in her chariot driving a grancing steed in the thick of battle. This was the year A.D. 62. It's about time to end discrimination against the woman driver and we commend the London Transport for its bold effort to do so.

Boozy Pooches' Problem

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill AP — When a drunken dog reels into Dr. Harry W. Boothe's office, the veterinarian does not prescribe the hair of the dog that bit him.

Rather, "You give him supportive therapy — dextrose injections, vitamin B complex, intravenous fluids — and sympathy," Dr. Boothe says, adding: "In the acute stages, you pump his stomach — and, of course you cut off his source of supply."

That, Dr. Boothe said in an interview, is the same treatment given to a human alcoholic. But he said it was easier to break a booze hound of booze than a human because "basically, the dog is not voluntarily an alcoholic — somebody helped him get hooked."

Dr. Boothe made his comments Tuesday while attending the Illinois State Veterinary Medical association convention, of which he is chairman. The 44-year old veterinarian said he had seen enough alcoholic dogs to know that while the problem was rare, it existed.

He said that when he had practiced near Chicago's night life district, he had seen a number of boozey pooches — "I have seen several dogs hung over, too, and it is a sight to behold with their bloodshot eyes."

They frequently were seen in the company of alcoholic masters, he added. His theory is that the insecure master with an alcohol problem uses his dog as a combination drinking buddy — "when there's nobody else around to drink with," and as an extension of himself.

"He thinks his dog is as mixed up as he is," Dr. Boothe said.

Spies And All That

Hamilton Spectator

The Soviet Union has conferred its highest award, the Order of Lenin, on its former master spy, Colonel Rudolph Abel. This adds lustre to theobel and to the profession of spying.

Abel, it may be remembered, spied for the Soviet Union in the United States, using as his "cover" a little photographic processing business in New York. He was eventually caught by the FBI and sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. In 1962, he was exchanged for the U.S. U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

A curious change has come over the general attitude to spies since the last war. Except where treachery is involved, they have become heroes instead of what they were formerly, despised individuals engaged in a rather dirty business.

In the early years of this century, spying was regarded merely as "unsportsmanlike," not the sort of thing that would be expected of a gentleman. In Britain, for example, there was no adequate law under which peace-time suspects could be prosecuted.

The First World War destroyed the naivety. Spies became menaces. Populations hated and feared them. Many faced firing squads, blindfolded, back to prison wall.

Nor had espionage become any more respectable in the public mind by the Second World War. It had become more scientific. A spy's major problem had not been getting the information — human carelessness and trustfulness make that reasonably easy for a trained agent — but getting it home. In the last war, radio solved this problem.

Radio espionage and counter-espionage battles were fought. The most important was that between the secret Soviet network inside Germany, called by the Nazis "the Rote Kapelle" (Red Chapel) and counter-espionage.

Now an aura of romance seems to surround spies. Colonel Abel is obviously considered highly worthy of his country's gratitude. But there is one flaw. The best spies like Silber, who worked undetected in the British postal censorship throughout the First World War) are not caught. They live to tell their own stories.

Welcome, Butter King!

Ottawa Journal

The Agriculture Department reports with pride that the garden catalogues this year have a new offering in Canadian seed — Butter King, a large butterhead lettuce expected to be successfully grown and "very acceptable anywhere in Canada."

The term "butterhead" leads people more interested in words than in lettuce into a charming stroll through lettuce terminology. Butter King has won a bronze medal in the "1964 All-American selections open trial grounds" which makes it sound like a lettuce horse race.

The horse atmosphere continues with the news that Butter King is a selection from the variety Rinat Hakfar, out of Israel via the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

NOTICE OF MEETING

NORTH MILTON HALL SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966 8:00 P.M. Speakers and Discussion Beef — Potatoes — Taxes Queens County Federation of Agriculture Knud Jorgenson, President