

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Deer... Wallace Ward... Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

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A Timely Reminder

Peter Aykroyd, director of public relations for the Canadian Centennial Commission, has come up with another good reason why we should demand, from our politicians, a cessation of partisan strife at Ottawa.

"The commission is doing all it can to provide the framework," says Mr. Aykroyd. "Success lies in the hearts of Canadians."

Centennial commissioner John Fisher is hopeful that all will go well, and that Canadians will respond with enthusiasm to their own birthday.

While some communities have decided not to plan any special centennial projects, Mr. Aykroyd says this is a local decision based largely on financial reasons.

But while projects are important it's the "mood" that really counts, and for that we shall need all the inspiration we can get from our men in public life.

Downgraded Again

Poor Ottawa! It's been downgraded again, this time by the Canadian National Railways, which at the beginning of this month quietly ceased to provide it with any direct connection with Toronto.

The Toronto Globe and Mail, to which we are indebted for this information, says dourly that except for the old Toronto-commuting MP the Ottawans themselves are unlikely to notice—they're too wrapped up in themselves; but there are dangers in the situation for other parts of the country.

there from time to time, and were sometimes able to introduce a little rationality into the nonsense. But, if they have to go through Montreal, they will never make it."

A touch of jealousy, perhaps, on the Toronto paper's part, which can't forgive Queen Victoria and her advisors for having neglected Toronto and picked this out-of-the-way town for the nation's capital in the first place.

As for its present-day inhabitants, "they have come to look upon their deprivation as a virtue and to take an insular pride in their ignorance of the Great Outside. Most of them, one way or another, are associated with government. Civil servants talk to civil servants. Members of Parliament talk to members of Parliament.

At election times, of course, the members of Parliament and the press gallery "are permitted to leave the tribe and go out among Them (us). Being wholly inexperienced in the exercise, they find it extraordinarily difficult to communicate and arrive at the strangest conclusions."

The Toronto paper concludes, however, that there isn't much to do about it—except write scathing editorials on the subject. "The chances of moving the capital from Ottawa and exposing its people to the things that are really going on in the country are probably nil. We couldn't agree on where we should put it, and in any case we have already sunk a lot of money in the place."

Mr. Roberts' Boner

Canada has become the butt of criticism in most of the northeastern United States as a result of the disclosure that last week's massive power failure, affecting an estimated 20 million persons in dozens of cities including New York, originated on the Canadian side of the border.

The Premier had hardly gotten this grievance off his chest when it was announced that the breakdown originated in a generating station at Queenston, Ont., a few miles north of Niagara Falls. The revelation came from W. Ross Strike, Ontario's electrical chief.

But he isn't likely to do that. Indeed, the attitude of the responsible element of the American public toward the disastrous incident has been exemplary. It was generally known in U.S. governmental and power circles that the cause of the failure was in Canada, even while Mr. Roberts was putting his foot in it by making statements to the contrary.

But the privately owned U.S. power industry, which provides service for 80 per cent of the population, is upset because the failure has thrown into the spotlight the controversy over privately-owned power companies versus publicly-owned companies.

But really there is no ground for complacency on either side. Although the fault in the Queenston relay triggered the blackout in this case, it disclosed flaws in parts of the American system as well.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Beautiful Blue Danube is being put to work. Yugoslavia and Rumania are building a hydro-electric power station that will be the biggest in Europe outside Russia.



"NO AMERICAN DOMINATION, SEE?"

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Unresolved Question Of Sovereignty

The possibility that Canada might lose even its present presence of national sovereignty, and that its status would deteriorate from USA economic colony to statehood, is no longer a forbidden topic.

What will the USA take-over of Canada mean? It will mean our total acceptance of USA laws and mores. Quebecers see that their absorption into USA would deprive them of their Code Napoleon civil laws.

U.S.A. is manifesting the historic purpose of imperialism, which is to create outlets for its manufactured goods; thus the population of the ruling nation may enjoy full employment in skilled jobs and a greater degree of prosperity than the subject nations.

The legion usually terms from infection elsewhere in the body; the organisms travel via the bloodstream and are trapped on their way through the organ. The most common culprits are the organisms of amebic dysentery.

At this point, the pat argument is raised. "U.S.A. investment capital is essential for the development of Canada's resources." But so too was British capital essential for the development of the young U.S.A.

Yes, there are Canadian nationalists left, millions of them. If the recent disastrous election did nothing else, it opened the eyes of all Canadians to the shallowness of the incoherence and the partisanship of the second-rate men in or near the seats of power in Ottawa.

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At the Royal Free Hospital in London, clinical tests are now being made of a procedure which may give early warning of stomach cancer. The early signs of stomach cancer are often dismissed as nothing more than indigestion, with the result that when diagnosis is finally made, it may be too late for surgery to do any good.

The steps leading to the discovery on which the test is based are of interest rivaling the importance of a decision that the test was dependable.

Normally, the stomach is able to protect itself from the stresses that go on in it. Along with digestive juices, the stomach lining manufactures urea and an enzyme, urease, which when called on to do so, transforms urea into ammonia and carbon dioxide.

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Annoying Hemorrhoids

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Hemorrhoids (piles) are not classified among the serious diseases, but sufferers agree it is one of the most annoying. There are two sets of hemorrhoidal veins. The internal, located beneath the membranes of the rectum, and the external, beneath the skin encircling the outlet of this structure (anus).

These veins support a sizable column of blood when the person is standing or straining. In these circumstances they may become stretched, inflamed, or ruptured. Now and then blood clots in the vessel causing an obstruction.

Ordinary stretching (dilation) seldom is associated with symptoms. Vague soreness and itching occur when the veins become large enough to protrude. These manifestations are aggravated by constipation and straining at stool and are worse when the person stands or sits for long periods or lifts heavy objects.

Increased abdominal pressure, caused by pregnancy or tumors, also makes hemorrhoids troublesome. When bleeding occurs the vessels empty and discomfort subsides temporarily. In contrast, it becomes more sensitive when a clot forms within the vessel and more so when the structure is inflamed; it hurts to sit, roll over in bed; and to walk.

There is no substitute for cleanliness in the prevention and treatment of hemorrhoidal disorders. The daily use of soap and water is a must after each movement. Wiping with special pledgets or cotton saturated with olive oil is a good substitute. Many ointments and suppositories are available for temporary relief.

Removal of the veins via surgery offers the only chance for cure. The injection treatment is employed when surgical removal must be postponed because the individual has heart or kidney disease, tuberculosis, or diabetes. The sclerosing solution may obliterate the vessel and often stops bleeding. However, this technique has limitations.

PREVENTION IS NEEDED L. D. writes: Is there a cure for pernio? REPLY Control of mild to moderate chilblains (pernio) is possible by protecting the skin with adequate clothing, including wool hose and gloves. More severe cases may call for a nerve cutting operation (sympathectomy) to obtain the maximum improvement in circulation.

INFECTION AND ABSCESS H. C. writes: What causes a liver abscess? REPLY The legion usually terms from infection elsewhere in the body; the organisms travel via the bloodstream and are trapped on their way through the organ. The most common culprits are the organisms of amebic dysentery.

DOWAGERS RHMP N. V. writes: What causes a widow's hump in the back of the neck? REPLY Changes in the vertebrae, due to the aging process, is one possibility. The condition also is associated with emphysema of the lungs and poor posture.

PROSTATIC DISTURBANCES E. T. writes: DOES INFECT the prostate lead to cancer? REPLY I will say no, but I may be wrong because the cause of cancer is not known.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Eye injuries deserve prompt medical attention.

Another summer's ended A good one it was too Filled with fun and pleasure There was so much to do

From Hootenannies and beach parties T a favorite Sunday stroll Yes, there was fun for everyone From young right through to old.

But soon snow will be falling The wind again will howl And it won't be long before Old Man Winter starts to prow!

So now we must goodbye And bid our friends adieu But we'll be back again next year To share good times with you.

We sincerely want to thank you For all that you have done It's been our pleasure serving you Thank you each and everyone.

Peter Pan Drive-In Closes Sunday night, Nov. 21

THANK YOU The management and staff of the Peter Pan express their thanks for your patronage during the past season and look forward to serving you again in the spring. Helen MacInnis, Manager

Policy Switch In Viet Nam

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff, Ottawa

WASHINGTON (CP)—In the context of today's ever-more-bloody Viet-Nam conflict, the United States rejection last year of peace talks with the Communists is just another of those high-visibility, high-cost war-historic.

All signs continue to point to a long, hard struggle, perhaps lasting years. The official U.S. reason for rejecting an initiative engineered by Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations is that "on the basis of the total evidence available to us, we did not believe at any time that North Viet Nam was prepared for serious peace talks."

One effect of this has been to revive suspicions about the sincerity of U.S. desire for a negotiated Viet Nam peace. It has also stiffened the small but vocal domestic dissent to American policy. The dissenters have been planning a big protest demonstration here Nov. 27.

Despite President Johnson's July 23 statement that "we are ready now, as we always have been, to move to the conference table," diplomats here suggest such readiness was not that apparent last September.

POLICY SWITCHED They repeat that last April 7 the U.S. pulled an abrupt policy switch. On that day the president in a speech pledged the U.S. to "unconditional discussions," coupled with a huge aid program for Southeast Asia.

But if the North Viet Nam Communists were sincere last September about being willing to talk peace, these same sources say, there is no evidence they still feel that way. Their demands still include withdrawal of American troops and a North-South settlement based on the program of the Communist-led National Liberation Front.

U.S. reluctance to negotiate last September is being attributed to three main facts: —The South Viet Nam military position was so bad that defeat seemed inevitable and the U.S. bargaining position untenable.

—Any move to the conference table might have brought collapse of the South Vietnamese government of the day. —President Johnson was locked in an election campaign with Republican Barry Goldwater who was urging attacks on the North. The president feared the effect of peace-talk news.

When the U.S. did swing around in April, it was after domestic and international concern had mounted. Today, U.S. military intervention in South Viet Nam appears to have turned the battle tide. It also has brought a southward flow of North Vietnamese regular troops, anxious apparently to tangle with the U.S. troops who are approaching 300,000 in number.

Despite recurring reports here and there of Hanoi's willingness to talk, observers say, it is never clear just how stiff Hanoi's conditions are—for example, whether U.S. troop withdrawals would be immediate or gradual.

A common view is that Hanoi, with China's backing, is keeping just enough fire under the peace talk pot to "keep the universities boiling" and erode U.S. stamina. The same sources venture also that the U.S., contrary to some current reports, is not stiffening its own bargaining position and probably has no clear-cut program to plunk down on any conference table.

They see logic in another current theory that the war may end in a whimper rather than any bang of surrender or peace negotiations.

Change In Philippines

Milwaukee Journal

Sen. Ferdinand E. Marcos has defeated incumbent Diosdado Macapagal for the presidency of the Philippines following an election campaign that was tumultuous even by Philippine standards.

Supporters of Macapagal called Marcos a murderer. Supporters of Marcos called Macapagal a traitor. Years ago Marcos was accused of murder and was acquitted in a trial marked by the brilliance with which he directed his own defense.

Macapagal, any objective study of his activities indicates, worked in the Philippine underground during World War I but his opponents imply that he really collaborated with the Japanese occupation forces. In both cases the campaign charges went far beyond the bounds of truth and decency.

Macros says that he contemplates no changes in agreements under which large American military bases are operating in the Philippines. While his Nationalist party blocked steps by Macapagal to send an additional 2,000 Filipino troops to Vietnam, Marcos says that he will ask congress for authority to send troops to Vietnam.

PURITY DAIRY "Parents Prefer Purity Products" 317 Kent St. Dial 4-7125

PETER PAN Swan Song No. 8. Advertisement for Peter Pan Drive-In Closes Sunday night, Nov. 21. Includes text about the end of the summer and a thank you message.

WINTER Greeting Cards AVAILABLE AT In Charlottetown

Post Office Lobby Mon. to Fri. 2-4:30 Confederation Centre Gallery Christmas Shop Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Walter LePage Phone 4-3541

In Summerside Fabric Shop After Nov. 22 Mrs. Arthur Clark Phone 4-3141