

Governs Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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Goldberg's Challenge

While President Johnson has been reiterating U.S. peace aims in New Zealand, en route to his conference with the heads of six Asian governments on the military, economic, social and political outlook in Viet Nam, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has been pulling his weight effectively in the United Nations general assembly.

"We have made our commitment to a political solution and, therefore, remain prepared to engage in immediate discussion—through private, informal channels or through more formal negotiations," he declared.

"Similarly, we have offered to take the first step toward de-escalation: to order a prior end to all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment there is an assurance that there would be a response from North Viet Nam. We are given much advice as to what we ought to do in this area. We have considered this advice and, having considered it, we would like to know from Hanoi privately or publicly what would happen if we followed it."

Earlier in the debate, Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of Laos, told the assembly that his people "call with one voice upon the parties to the conflict to negotiate. The sooner they sit down at a conference table," he said, "the better."

Free Trade & Geneva

One of the most constructive proposals advanced at the Liberal party conference last week was for a free-trade area involving Canada, the United States, Mexico and the Caribbean countries. The support given to the resolution at the conference by Trade and Commerce Minister Winters and Labor Minister Nicholson, coupled with the experiment in the automotive trade pact, is taken as indicating that the Pearson government is thinking in this direction.

Further reference was made to the subject this week by Jack Davis, parliamentary assistant to Energy Minister Pepin, who said Canada should establish free trade with the United States by 1980, and must be prepared "to reduce all our barriers a year at a time, or an industry at a time, until they are done away with entirely."

However, it is no secret that there is quite a different alignment of opinion in the Liberal parliamentary group, which is heavily dominated by the Central Provinces. Since the government depends for its life on the caucus, it may find reasons for treading warily in this matter.

A speedy test of Ottawa's attitude on the issue is reportedly shaping up in the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations at Geneva. According to an American official, the Geneva dis-

ussions have reached the critical make-or-break stage and a lot depends on Canadian willingness to make "meaningful" tariff cuts with the United States.

Canada, it seems, has been dragging its feet at this conference. Its stand is that its special position as world trader and producer of numerous primary and unfinished commodities rules out acceptance of a 50-per cent tariff cut across the whole range of its exports.

We shall await further Geneva reports with interest in this connection.

Not Before Time

At a two-day closed conference in Toronto this week, provincial ministers responsible for highway traffic approved a resolution favoring uniform sign-symbols throughout Canada, with each province to choose its own time for their introduction.

As noted by Ontario's Transport Minister Irwin Hasket after the conference, Quebec is the only province already planning to introduce the system, which is designed to express a message in picture form more readily than can be done with words.

In Europe, Mr. Hasket explained, a driver knows he's approaching a deer crossing when he sees a sign on which is painted a leaping stag. If he's approaching an area where men are working, a sign on which a man shovelling a pile of sand is painted warns him.

This week's conference was the first of its kind, and it was productive of other results as well. The ministers agreed to exchange information on vehicle safety standards with a view to arriving at uniformity across the country, and set up four technical committees to make studies on school bus legislation, licensing of both drivers and vehicles, methods of accident reporting, and traffic safety education for both adults and children.

If there is one area in which uniformity is surely not only desirable but necessary, it is in the regulations governing highway traffic. Lack of such uniformity is a relic of the old horse and buggy days, which we should get rid of as speedily as possible. How many lives it has cost, in recent years, it is impossible to say; but the number must be very large indeed.

New British Plan

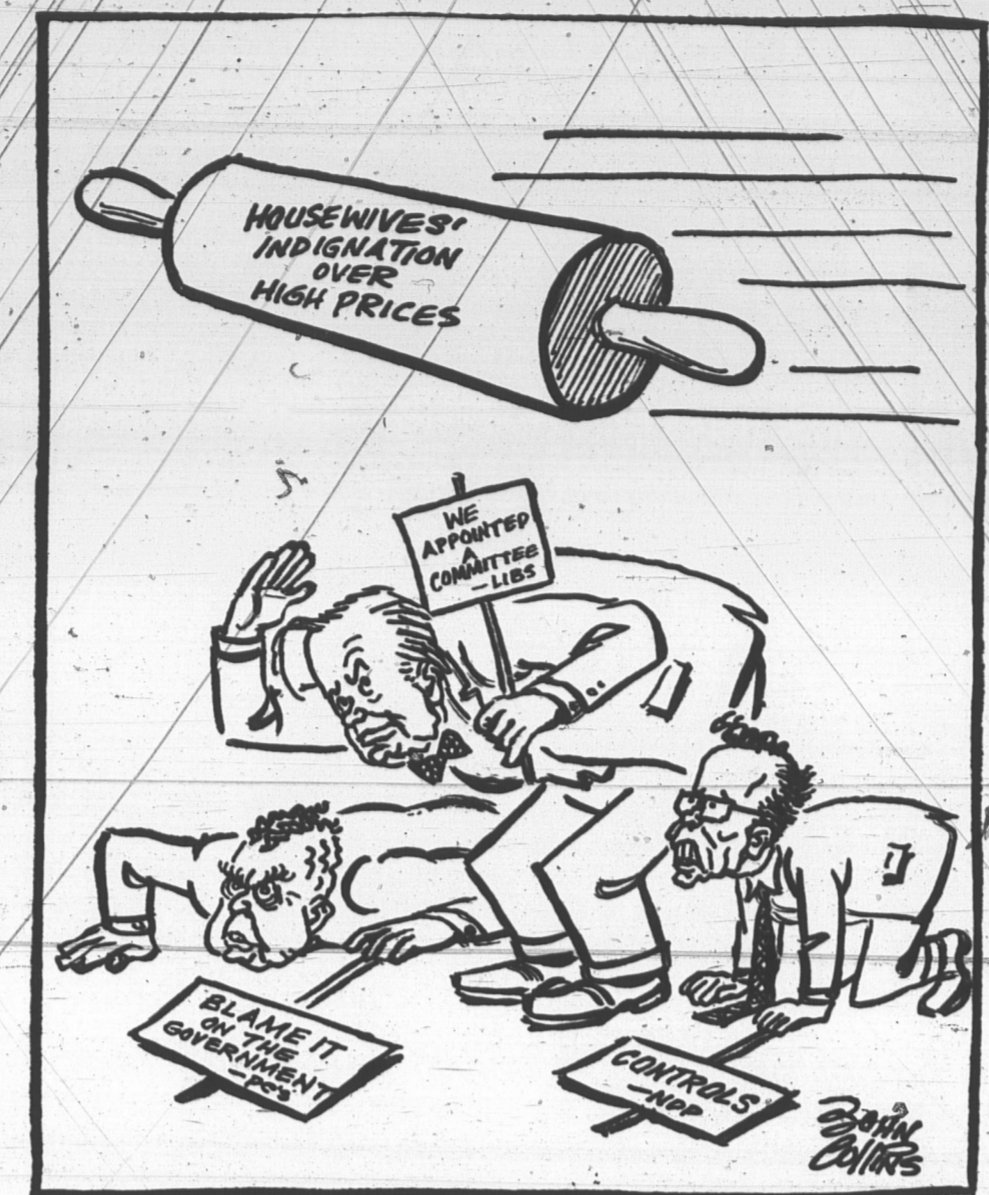
British mothers, reports the Christian Science Monitor, may soon be pushing their perambulators through college. It's part of the nation's daring drive to find 20,000 new teachers by 1970. That is the year the school-leaving age will be raised to 16. Through newspaper ads the government is urging married women to go to college—or to return for retraining. If they have children, the government graciously says, by all means take them right along.

The scheme is already being tested at Maria Grey Training College in Isleworth, Middlesex. The experiment began in response to an appeal by the British department of education and science. A four-year, part training course is preparing mothers for the classroom. By the time they graduate, their children will be ready for school. The prospective mothers receive a government grant of £90 (\$252) a year.

By 1967 the government hopes married women will be wheeling books as well as babies through college gates in London, Manchester, Hull, and Newcastle on Tyne.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The world food situation is more precarious now than at any time since World War II, says the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in its annual report. World food output in 1965-66 was no better than the previous year's, although population increased by about 70 million. The poor harvests were even more serious because the world's surplus food stocks are running out. Food production per person dropped by 4 to 5 per cent in the developing areas of Africa, Latin America, and the Far East—where it is needed most.



OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

All Was Peace And Sweet Harmony!

Liberal spirits were high with hopes fulfilled, after the massive party convention in Ottawa. It had been a bustling and crowded three days, in part like a university teach-in with the many eager young Liberals, and in part like Old Home Week with former MPs greeting old friends.

Chatham's Blake Huffman, liked and respected by political friend and foe equally, was obviously happy to gather again with many old friends. Galt's Art White, who was a power-house of drive here 10 years ago, nostalgically looked in on his old Parliament Hill office which he had shared with Lionel (Hockey's "Big Train") Coesher.

On the morning of the three-day policy discussions, I spoke privately with the two focal points in the Cabinet—Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp and Health Minister Allan MacEachern. By their capabilities and their portfolios, they are, of course, after the prime minister—the strong men of the Cabinet; they are sometimes described as the leaders of the misnamed right and left wings in the Liberal parliamentary caucus.

Both ministers told me that they were very pleased with developments in the convention, and happily surprised by its togetherness and constructiveness.

Both stressed to me their feeling that less than justice had been done to these two achievements by reports in the newspapers and in broadcasts. Each mentioned to me his surprise at sensational reports that the left wing had been beaten into the dirt. But this seeking for instant drama is a part of the growing tradition of political reporting, even though it often over-dramatizes the events.

The bloody battleground on which the right wing was reported as massacring the left wing was of course economic policy. Walter Gordon has toured Canada, as a former Finance Minister warning Canadians to curb foreign ownership of Canadian industry. In this he was right; in this his successor as Finance Minister, Mitchell Sharp, agrees.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (October 20, 1941)

One of the largest drafts of Canadian-trained airmen to come overseas has arrived in Britain to serve as air crews and ground staff for the Empire's growing air force.

Repeated attacks by large formations of German tanks were reported repulsed by the Red Army on the central front before Moscow with the battle for defence of the capital raging heaviest in the Moshaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors.

TEN YEARS AGO

(October 20, 1956) Nikita S. Khrushchev and a trio of Soviet Army leaders arrived suddenly and unheralded in Warsaw, apparently to apply brakes to Poland's headlong advance toward independent communism.

Japan and the Soviet Union signed a declaration to end their 11 year state of war and agreed upon a formula to boost trade between the two countries.

with him. But Mr. Gordon expressed his views in a way which antagonized the West— anxious, for development capital— and Bay Street. Westerners say that, if they had to wait for Canadian capital, they would never get their oil and polish developed. As a result, Western Liberals formed a solid phalanx behind Mr. Sharp's seemingly more permissive policy, and threatened a serious battle on the convention floor.

But what actually happened was very different from what was suggested by the dramatic reports. Sharp approached Gordon, pointing out that they both favoured Canadian control of Canadian industry, and suggesting that they should get together. So Sharp with about half a dozen supporters met Gordon and Maurice Lamontagne and sever-

May Stalk Wildlife

National Geographic Society

The next Nimbus weather satellite may draw a bead on wildlife as well as storms. For a start, scientists hope Nimbus will collect useful data from a herd of African elephants. Eventually, if the experiment is successful, the satellite may zero in on sea turtles, polar bears, whales, and other animals whose day-to-day movements are difficult to trace.

By monitoring wildlife, ecologists hope to learn more about the mysteries of migration and gather data to protect species threatened with extinction. SET IN 1967

A device called the Interrogation Recording and Location System (IRLS) will keep track of the elephants. The system will go aloft on the Nimbus-3, scheduled for launching late in 1967. The program is to be coordinated by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Flight Center.

The elephant was chosen for the Nimbus experiment because of its bigness. The IRLS system must home in on a 25-pound transponder, a portable station to receive and send radio signals, that will be strapped to the animal's back. Size of the apparatus must be reduced before the experiment can be extended to smaller creatures.

The IRLS will relay and receive data while passing over Africa. Information will be stored and transmitted to a ground station.

At first, IRLS would be used merely to locate the elephants. A later version of the IRLS would be able to check physiological data such as temperature, respiration, and blood pressure.

The Experts Were Baffled

Brockville Recorder

When millionaire John Hay "Jock" Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Joan Payson, decided to invest a portion of their capital in the early 1960s, they entered two very different fields. Mr. Whitney sunk millions into a newspaper, the New York Herald Tribune, which was regarded as a sound move. Mrs. Payson put her money into a baseball team then being formed, the New York Mets.

The astonished financial world felt that she had taken leave of her senses. Both the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants had just pulled up stakes for greener financial fields in California. It was argued that New York fans, accustomed to the ever-victorious Yankees, simply would not put up with a losing club, which the green Mets were bound to be.

Amebiasis Infection

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Amebiasis (amebic dysentery) is an infection of the colon that spreads to other organs, especially the liver. The classic dysenteric form with cramps and diarrhea occurs in so small a portion of the victims that it is no longer classified as a dysentery. Many of the infected persons have no complaints and the condition is diagnosed only when stool studies are done.

We mention the liver because the most common complication is an abscess of this organ. The Greek physician Th. Doxiades is of the opinion that the liver is involved more frequently than we have been led to believe. Special studies of the liver were done on victims of amebiasis and on persons suffering from various gastrointestinal disorders.

Dr. Doxiades also X-rayed the abdomen of 6,428 patients using a new technique. Liver enlargement was noted in 16 per cent, but one in 10 had a peculiar type of enlargement.

Many of those with this type of enlargement experienced tenderness or a sense of fullness in the liver area. Nausea, slight fever, and an intolerance to alcoholic beverages was common.

Dr. Doxiades also discovered that some persons with a skin rash that did not respond to a variety of dermatologic remedies, also had amebiasis. The skin cleared when the basic condition was eliminated.

J. L. S. writes: How many women who have a complete hysterectomy before the age of 40 lose their sanity?

There is no connection between the two. Schizophrenia, the most common type of insanity, occurs earlier in life to both men and women with or without a uterus. This old belief went out of style a century ago.

E. M. writes: What is meant by overbreathing?

Breathing too fast or taking too many deep breaths without resting in between. As a result, carbon dioxide is not being eliminated properly, which leads to lightheadedness, palpitation of the heart, and numbness and tingling of the extremities. If this type of breathing persists, painful muscle spasms occur.

Mrs. S.W. writes Does wearing a girdle do anything for you healthwise?

You neglected to mention your age and weight. The garment helps to support the back, keep up the bosomy and keep in the tummy, but does not benefit the wearer's health otherwise.

Lack of motivation triggers weariness and boredom. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Previously, Nimbus has functioned solely as a weather satellite. Nimbus 1—an 830-pound research package launched in August, 1964—took more than 27,000 weather photos. The pictures often recovered the births of hurricanes and smaller storms faster than meteorologists could interpret them.

During a 50-minute pass from Pole to Pole, Nimbus scanned the terrain like a finger reading Braille. Cartographers found that their Antarctic relief maps were in error.

In May, 1965, a larger 912-pound Nimbus was fired into orbit. Resembling a huge butterfly, the 10-foot-tall satellite is equipped with a battery of cameras that can photograph the earth in close detail. Infrared detectors permit nighttime pictures of the earth's cloud patterns, providing the greatest hurricane coverage to date from a single weather platform.

The Mets topped their rivals in attendance by a good 800,000. The Mets organization won't say what Mrs. Payson has made on her investment, but it's been a bundle. Brother Jock's loss on the Herald Tribune, which went out of business a couple of months ago, after a long period of union trouble, has been estimated at \$15,000,000.

There must surely be a lesson in this financial tale, but what it is, evades us. Perhaps, it merely serves to confirm that it is possible to make a killing on a "bad" investment and to lose your shirt on a "good" one.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Gertrude Berg, who died Sept. 14 at the age of 66, left an estate estimated to be worth \$346,000, her will filed for probate disclosure. Half of the estate went to her husband.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The owner of a car repair shop jumped in the air with joy and yelled "Hooray!" "What's up?" somebody asked. "Remember when my water pipes froze? "Yes," "Well, cried the proprietor, "the plumber who fixed them just brought his car in for an overhaul."—Financial Post.

"Oh yes, my father was a great politician in his day." "Yes, what did he run for?" "The border!"—Oshawa Times.

If a person follows the policy of letting tomorrow take care of itself, sooner or later somebody will have to take care of him.—Guelph Mercury.

Hell hath no fury like a repairman who finds out you tried to fix it yourself.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Career Men

Fort William Times-Journal

It wasn't such a long time ago when the public laughed at those who claimed they could bring rain. The rain-maker was ridiculed, placed in the same class as those Indians in older days who danced to draw water from the skies.

Now rainmaking on a full-time basis is opening new careers for young Australians. Last year, during one of the nation's worst droughts, the state of New South Wales put a rainmaker on duty.

He shook out so many showers that now the state government has tapped three more men for this new service.

The federally operated Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization is offering the rainmaking course. At \$60,000 a year—the cost of maintaining one fulltime rainmaker—new South Wales will

be spending \$240,000 annually for four men. But it doesn't balk at the price tag. During droughts, one widespread rainfall, triggered by rainmakers, could add millions of dollars to crop values.

ATTENTION SHEEP FLOCK OWNERS

Graded, rams eligible for Sheep Breeders' Association and Government Bonus may be obtained from the following:

NORTH COUNTRY CHEVIOT Almon Boswall, Dunstaffnage Russell Buell, Murray Harbour Wilfred MacAulay, St. Peter's Allison Stewart, Dunstaffnage J. Reid Underhay, Bay Fortune

BORDER CHEVIOT Lincoln Boswall, Dunstaffnage OXFORD Lyle Boswall, Marshfield Irving Boswall, Marshfield Howard Norton, Annandale Ernest Underhay, Bay Fortune

SUFFOLK Edwin Hansen, Tyne Valley Athol Roberts, Southport Allison Stewart, Dunstaffnage Wilfred Stewart, Dunstaffnage

SHROPSHIRE Brian Stewart, Dunstaffnage LEICESTER Allison Stewart, Dunstaffnage S. C. Stewart & Son, Dunstaffnage

CORRIEDALE Wilfred Stewart, Dunstaffnage P.E.I. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY

THURSDAY, OCT. 20



The third Thursday of October is a special day for the more than 27 million credit union members around the world. On this day each year, special thought is given to the many benefits made available through membership in a credit union. Credit union members save together, receive good dividends, and have the opportunity of obtaining low-cost loans for useful purposes. In addition, members can obtain helpful advice on money management. Shareholders and borrowers are also provided with life savings and loan insurance at no extra cost by meeting a few simple requirements of the Insurance Carrier.

Jokes making fun of the suburbs seem to be decreasing at about the same rate as the suburbs are growing. — Ottawa Journal.

On a government road job one of the political job holders was assigned to go up the road and warn the motorists that the way was partially blocked and to drive carefully. The worker assigned to that duty was afflicted with laryngitis. A motorist drove up and the worker stopped him. "What's the matter?" asked the motorist. The worker with laryngitis whispered huskily, "There's a government road job up the road."

"That's all right," whispered the driver. "I'll go by quietly so we won't wake 'em." — Montreal Star.

OPENING TOMORROW The GIFT SHOP

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING SPECIALS

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Credit Unions are chartered by the government and operate under the law and government supervision. Any group with a common bond of association can form a credit union. There are presently 36 credit unions operating in the Province of Prince Edward Island, from Tignish to Souris, with a membership of nearly 10,000. If you are not already a member, it will be to your advantage to find out immediately how simple it is for you to join or how to organize a credit union in your own community.

SPECIAL TV PROGRAM ON CFCY AT 5:30 P.M. OCTOBER 20th. P. E. I. CREDIT UNION LEAGUE LTD.