

Covers Prince Edward Island The Day... W. S. Hancock, Publisher... Wallace Ward, Editor... Frank Walker, Managing Editor...

The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink... PAGE 4 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1966

lower wage rates; Canadian factories would expand, more workers would be needed. The existing U.S.-Canada auto pact was cited as an area where it will be important to bring car prices into line...

One of the conference speakers was John Young, economics professor at the University of British Columbia, who examined regional effects of free trade. He saw clear, early advantages for the Maritimes, the Prairies and his own province...

As the economists took care to point out, a change of this nature cannot come overnight, nor can it be completely painless. But their findings clearly vindicate the claims of supporters of the free trade plan...

Smaller In Denmark

Are our Canadian hens too efficient? Are they producing bigger eggs than their European counterparts? That's the complaint of the president of a Canadian containers producing company in Alberta...

The equipment, it developed, included dies for retail egg trays—the major item in the plant's production. Designed and built in Denmark, it had been engineered to meet European requirements...

But this week a distinguished representative of that third force—those Canadians whose origins are neither British nor French—has entered strongly into the debate...

Tray sales shrank, too. The Financial Post, which records the incident, cites figures to show that European eggs in the medium and larger grades are slightly smaller. This, coupled with other technical problems, forced the plant to close and the company to lay off its 12 employees...

The new equipment is due in the spring. In the meantime, the shareholders—some of whom are also chicken raisers—are being asked to lay out more money to offset losses resulting in part from the over-general production of their hens...

Liberal Reaction

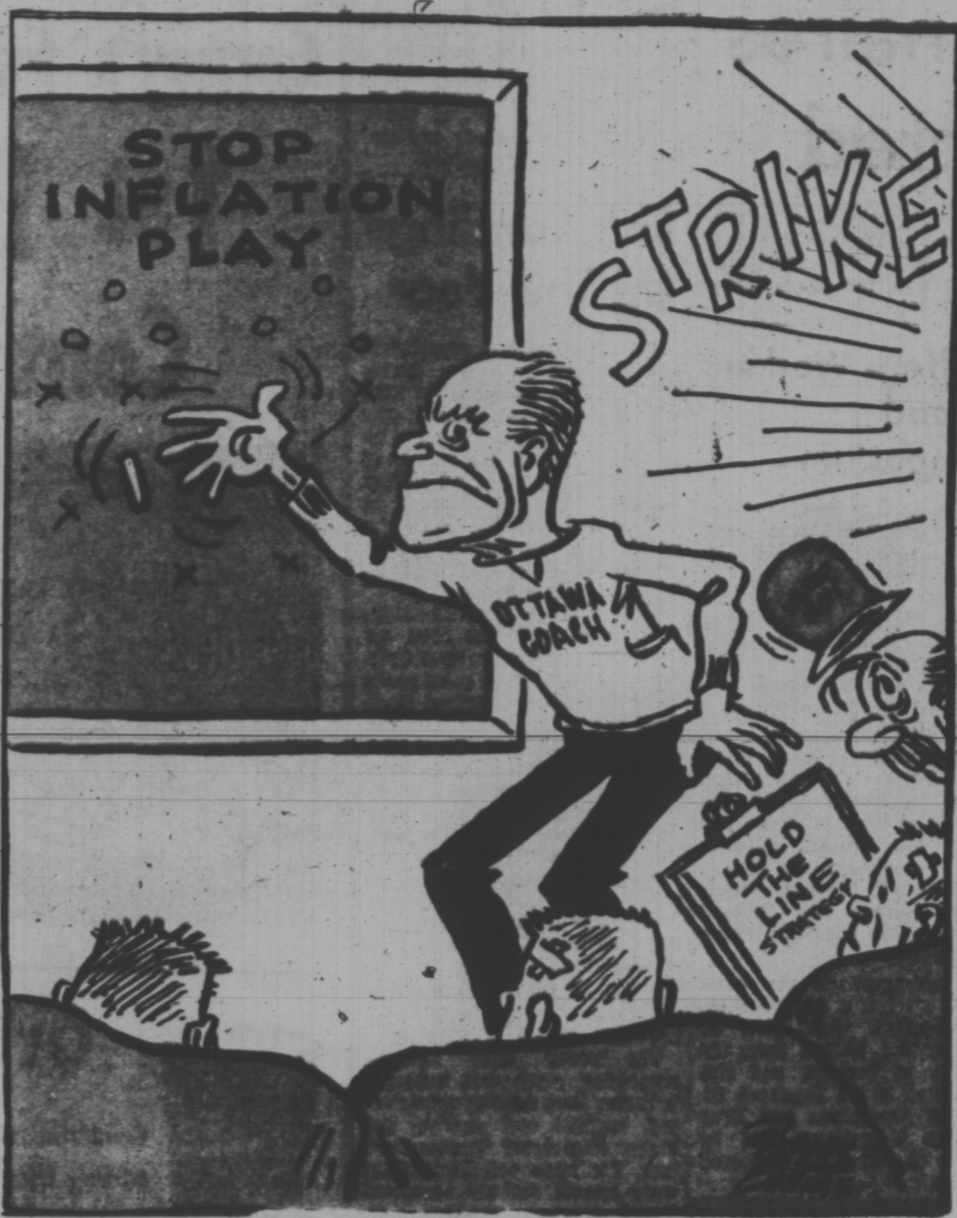
The Winnipeg Free Press, alert to Liberal party interests, puts its finger on a significant factor in the Tory national leadership rumpus. The Conservatives, it notes, now hold 42 of the 48 federal seats on the Prairies...

Who will pick up those seats if Dief goes? Western Liberals, if they're smart, says our Winnipeg contemporary. They should be starting to harness all their energy and drive at the constituency level now. This windfall could mark a decisive turn in the fortunes of the Liberal party in the West...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some idea of how the UN Food and Agriculture Organization is earning its keep is given in a recent report, which shows that it has spent \$11 million studying ideas for improving agriculture and has put \$400 million into projects based on those ideas...

Saskatchewan's Centennial Notebook reveals how Grandora, Sask., got its name. A newly-married settler drove out west of Saskatoon with his bride to locate a homestead. Eventually, they came to a place where he exclaimed: 'Isn't this grand, Dora!' and Grandora it is to this day...



MIXING THE SEASONS

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

The Voice Of Canada's Third Force Heard

In Canada's great debate on the topics of bilingualism and multiculturalism—which include Quebec separatism—the voice of Canada's third force has been heard...

But this week a distinguished representative of that third force—those Canadians whose origins are neither British nor French—has entered strongly into the debate. This is my wise old friend Joe Thorson...

Speaking to Canadian Clubs in western Ontario this week, Judge Thorson came out strongly for a revised constitution, which would accord special status to the province of Quebec...

His address had the intriguing and timely title "The Shape of Canada in Its Second Century." This title, he said, carries with it the hope that there will still be a Canada at the end of the century, and the implication that its shape will be different from its present one...

In our first century now drawing to a close, we have been preoccupied with political and economic problems. In dealing with these, we have had astounding success, attaining independent nationhood and becoming an affluent society excelled only by our big neighbour...

But, preoccupied by those internal problems, we have failed as yet to achieve a national purpose, without which no country can become great. Such purpose, Judge Thorson suggested, should be to utilize our abundant natural resources and our varied human resources to become an example for less favourably situated countries...

The judge pointed out that 44 per cent of our population is of British origin and 30 per cent French, but close behind and increasing, there is 26 per cent of other origins—our "third force." With this make-up, he argued, it is a misconception to suggest that Canada is either bilingual or bicultural. Indeed, Canada traditionally prides the other ethnic groups for their colourful contribution to our cultural mosaic...

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.

IN APPRECIATION

Sir,—On behalf of the Charlotteville Canada Manpower Centre I would like to express our appreciation to Malcolm MacKenzie, Deputy Minister of Education; Lloyd MacLeod of the Charlottetown Rotary Club; Dr. Ian Brown of Prince of Wales College; the Principals and staffs of the High Schools in Montague, Morell, P.W.C., St. Dunstan's, Notre Dame, Central Queens, Englewood and Stella Maris; and all the counsellors who took part in the recent career Counselling Program for Grade 12 students...

Comments we have received show that the students obtained real benefits from this program, and these men and women who took time out from their own affairs to give their advice and counsel to the students are to be highly commended for their efforts and their interest in the youth of our province. I am, Sir, etc. GEORGE W. CHEVERIE, Manager, Canada Manpower Centre

ly be the concern of the federal government, rather than of the various provincial governments. But he recognized the strong objection in the province of Quebec to the centralization of legislative authority. "I am convinced," he said, "that the status of Quebec in our Confederation scheme is not the same as that of the other provinces, and that it is in the best interests of Canada that her particular status should be recognized, and that the amendments that I have urged should not apply in her case..."

NO PETTY POWERS

Judge Thorson argued with conviction and plausibility that Canada should have a strong central government, with full authority over the field of social security, among other matters. Only this could ensure equality of social justice for all Canadians, regardless of the wealth of the province in which they happen to live, he explained. Human rights and higher education, he said, should similarly be the concern of the federal government...

In Three Dimensions

National Geographic Society

A new photographic process known as holography is making pictures so realistic that people seem to see objects that aren't really there. Unlike a conventional photograph, a hologram gives a three-dimensional effect by recording all the light waves reflected from a scene...

To envision a hologram, imagine that it were possible to freeze in the glass all the light rays coming through a window at a given moment. If you should remove the window and take it elsewhere, the scene would remain intact. Head movements enable you seemingly to see around the objects...

Moreover, if the window glass should become broken, you could still see the scene through any piece of the shattered glass. AT HIGH SPEED Holography is still in the experimental stage, but scientists are finding exciting applications. Since holography can freeze a scene in depth in 20 billionths of a second or less, it can record almost instantaneous action beyond the power of photography...

Holography was invented in 1948 by British physicist Dennis Gabor, who was trying to improve the resolution of electron microscopes. "I introduced the name 'hologram,'" said Gabor, "from the Greek holos, which means 'the whole,' because it contains the whole information (on the subject photographed)..." Gabor's invention received little attention at first, because it required another invention—the laser or coherent light—to become really effective...

Later another laser focused on the plate in precisely the same manner brings out a three dimensional image. The image looks so real to visitors in holographic laboratories that they sometimes reach for an object that isn't there. The fact that one must know the exact conditions under which a hologram is made in order to see the picture provides a possible new device for spies. A crew of anti-espionage agents might vainly work for years trying to read a hologram containing secret plans...

Boyd Case Puzzling

Fort William Times-Journal

The parole of Edwin Alonzo Boyd from Kingston penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence for holding up banks and escaping from jail twice since his conviction has been arranged by the National Parole Board. Boyd was granted a parole previously, in 1962, but four months later was returned to prison for violations of his parole. The Parole Board must be acting on sound reasons. Members must be thoroughly convinced that the man is bound and determined to lead a reformed life. They are hoping that Boyd can remain anonymous as he carries on plans for his rehabilitation...

Nevertheless the general public will be wondering why a man who has flaunted the law twice by escaping from custody, and who could not go straight when given a previous parole, gets preferred treatment. The convict must have very convincing reasons. Rehabilitation is to be commended when it is carried out successfully. But when the Parole Board says Boyd will be subject "to very strict restrictions and conditions designed for his welfare and the protection of society," it would seem to be keeping the man like a trusty, outside the prison walls. "Without being privy to all that has gone on behind the scenes, no doubt the general public will wish the man well."

REPLY Yes, dust allergy is common and many sensitive persons are affected by sweeping the floor, brushing the furniture, and taking down the curtains and draperies. REPLY Mrs. G.A.R. writes: Several weeks ago I wrote to you and I have not received a reply. How much longer must I wait? REPLY We answer all letters accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, some of our readers fail to do this and are disappointed when they do not receive a reply. TAKING VITAMINS B.K.B. writes: Are vitamin tablets usually taken before or after eating? REPLY After, as a rule, because they are well tolerated in "a full stomach." Certain vitamins, such as B12, are better utilized when consumed along with meat.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (November 24, 1941) The Red army was fighting one of the most crucial battles of its history against the onrush of massed Nazi tanks and men which battered at Moscow's second line of defence and pierced within 80 miles of the capital. The fate of Moscow was at stake. Russians described the danger as the greatest in the five months of war. Navy Minister MacDonald announced that two Canadian corvettes—the Chambly and Moosejaw—recently sank a German U-boat in the North Atlantic.

TEN YEARS AGO

(November 24, 1956) The Russian-controlled government of Hungary deported ex-premier Imre Nagy and a group of followers to neighbouring Red Romania. Premier Janos Kadar's government ignored a reported agreement with Yugoslavia to let Nagy and 51 companions return safely to their homes in Budapest. External Affairs Minister L.B. Pearson of Canada urged United Nations delegates to stop backing over the withdrawal of invading troops in Egypt and "get on with the job" of establishing the UN Middle East police force and clearing the Suez Canal.

Counting Blessings

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Most of us can be thankful that we are healthy and have ample food. War and internal discord are now a part of American life possibly to divert our attention away from political and social issues. Moral degeneration is prevalent and probably will get worse before it improves. Many Thanksgivings have been celebrated during gloomy periods of history. During these dark days someone usually is making plans for the world's betterment. Physicians, chemists, and other scientists continue to extend the frontiers of knowledge at a phenomenal pace. This is a never-ending task because new problems arise as soon as the old are solved. At the present rate of expansion, the current global population will double itself every 40 years. The unborn millions will have to live somewhere and all will need food. It has been estimated that protein starvation will continue to be a major problem in many parts of the world. Our own Thanksgiving dinners are rich in proteins including turkey or other meats, gravies, certain vegetables, nuts, cereals, milk, cheese, and eggs. Protein deprivation may not be stated as such in death certificates, but will be reflected in the incidence of tuberculosis, malaria, liver trouble, and non-specific infections. All of this may be too depressing on a holiday, but is all the more reason for being thankful that we are living in an advanced and prosperous country. Success in feeding the world's increasing population depends whether certain "ifs" materialize. Year after year we read the same story: food production will increase if lead protein becomes a staple article of diet; if tropical rain forests are put to productive use; if the sea and salty lakes could be desalted; if the subterranean desert water were to be made available, etc. The turkey is delicious—enjoy it while you can. ALLERGY TO DIET Mrs. P. writes: Is there such a thing as allergy to dusty garments? I have a friend who starts sneezing if she wears a dress or coat that has been hanging in the closet for a month or two. REPLY Yes, dust allergy is common and many sensitive persons are affected by sweeping the floor, brushing the furniture, and taking down the curtains and draperies. REPLY Mrs. G.A.R. writes: Several weeks ago I wrote to you and I have not received a reply. How much longer must I wait? REPLY We answer all letters accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, some of our readers fail to do this and are disappointed when they do not receive a reply. TAKING VITAMINS B.K.B. writes: Are vitamin tablets usually taken before or after eating? REPLY After, as a rule, because they are well tolerated in "a full stomach." Certain vitamins, such as B12, are better utilized when consumed along with meat.

Most West Germans still support democracy and moderation. This was shown in the Bavarian state elections where the slightly right-of-centre Christian Social Union not only held its strength, but increased its margin, despite the emergence of the extreme right-wing National Democrats. But the fact the National Democrats captured seats in Bavaria—15 out of 204—after breaking out of 21 years of political hibernation in Hesse sent a quiver of fear through most of Europe. There is no doubt that the National Democrats are on the move. The philosophy they espouse, with its overtones of political extremism, has been backed by some 1,000,000 voters in recent weeks. The state results could cause havoc in Bonn, still struggling over the leadership. But there seems to be a question whether the emotional hysteria—especially in Britain—are justified by the National Democrats' gains so far.

Germany is split into East and West and there is no indication of any progress towards reunification. Indeed, the emergence of the extremists may weaken the Western argument on reunification. Britain's Foreign Secretary George Brown says West Germany cannot think in terms of military aggression or of becoming a world power. His remarks could only mean that Britain, for one, would continue to oppose any West German finger on the Western nuclear trigger. But the longer the West ignores the West German plea for greater military and political recognition, the stronger may become the West German attraction for the extremists. The problem in West Germany may be a reflection of the general problem in the West—the lack of strong and attractive leadership.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A Texas store is offering a pair of bathtubs set side by side labelled "his" and "hers". The pair costs \$4,000. Be they ever so costly, they can still have rings. — Fort William Times-Journal. We are informed that 77 per cent of the population of the province of Ontario live in urban areas. In Northwestern Ontario only 48 per cent of the population is to be found in urban areas. Which gives us a great deal more elbow room. — Galt Reporter.

The West German Problem

By Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western talk of German reunification, reduced from a shout to conversational level in recent years, may become merely a whisper as a result of the new rise in West German nationalism. Most West Germans still support democracy and moderation. This was shown in the Bavarian state elections where the slightly right-of-centre Christian Social Union not only held its strength, but increased its margin, despite the emergence of the extreme right-wing National Democrats. But the fact the National Democrats captured seats in Bavaria—15 out of 204—after breaking out of 21 years of political hibernation in Hesse sent a quiver of fear through most of Europe. There is no doubt that the National Democrats are on the move. The philosophy they espouse, with its overtones of political extremism, has been backed by some 1,000,000 voters in recent weeks. The state results could cause havoc in Bonn, still struggling over the leadership. But there seems to be a question whether the emotional hysteria—especially in Britain—are justified by the National Democrats' gains so far.

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