

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
Wallace Ward
Managing Editor
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The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink
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Time To Speak Out

The person who seems to be getting all the publicity in connection with this week's federal-provincial conference at Ottawa is Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson. The Union Nationale government leader has been sounding off, in print and over the air, on Quebec's tax demands, and what will happen if they are not met.

It is time the spotlight was shifted to other grievances on the eve of this important conference. Presumably Ottawa's new equalization grants policy will get a thorough going-over. If not, we should insist upon a show-down on our own account.

Not quite for "all" Canadians, however. Prince Edward Island's hopes, as Premier Campbell said, have been "shattered" by an offer to inch up our existing grant of \$10,600,000 to \$10,800,000—a beggarly increase of \$200,000 which cannot possibly meet our needs and which is millions short of what the Premier was counting on when he made his election campaign promises.

Vital Food Problem
Warnings have been sounded, at the United Nations and elsewhere, of an impending global food shortage. This week, under UN auspices, there will be a panel discussion at Rome on means of dealing with this problem on an international scale.

One of the experts who will attend this important meeting is Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, head of the department of nutrition and food science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been interviewed by the New York Times on the subject. At least 50 million people rely on corn as a major protein source, Dr. Scrimshaw says.

ed types can be introduced in corn-producing regions.

New varieties of peanuts, soybeans and other plants with higher protein content, based on radiation-induced mutations, are similarly recommended for the emerging nations, together with further work on plant genetics.

Dr. Scrimshaw suggests that this low-cost, protein-rich material, now largely fed to ruminants or used as inefficient fertilizer, should be salvaged. Most developing countries have enough oilseed meal to meet present protein needs of children if the processing is adequate, he maintains.

Another recommendation would expand production and use of fish protein concentrates, containing about 80 per cent protein after most of the oil has been pressed out. Processes that remove both the taste and the odor of fish, important for consumer receptivity, should be used.

The Rome meeting will include an audience with Pope Paul VI, and a visit to the papal gardens and farms. The pontiff has expressed great interest in the work of the committee, whose deliberations could indeed prove of far-reaching benefit to many millions of people in the months ahead.

Speed & Wet Roads

Experiments carried out by researchers in the tire industry have shown that one-sixteenth of an inch of water on road surfaces will cause the tires of a motor car to lose contact with the road. The lower the tire pressure, and the higher the speed of the car, the more aggravated the position becomes.

At high road speeds, the tread in contact with the road has approximately 150th of one second to accomplish this, as pressure forces the wedge of water beneath the leading edge of the remaining contact area. Eventually, it spreads to the rear and none of the tread is actually touching the road, which means that you start skimming along on a film of water like a surf board.

EDITORIAL NOTES
Britain no longer has the death penalty on its statutes. One good reason why it is unlikely ever to return to the old system was provided last week, when a posthumous pardon was granted to a man hanged 16 years ago for a murder which an inquiry judge found he probably did not commit.

Our Yesterdays
(Taken From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (October 24, 1941)
Predictions that Moscow would hold out through the long Russian winter and that the main force of the German drive would be switched southeast toward the Caucasus came from informed British sources.

The Norwegian parliament's peace prize committee has announced it will not award the Nobel Peace Prize this year. The \$58,000 in prize money will be held in reserve and two prizes—one for 1966 and another for 1967—may be awarded next year.



METRO MURAL

Enlivened By Tempo Of 20th Century

The fresh breeze of change is blowing across the Leeward-islands at the gate of the Caribbean. Hurricanes hit now and then, but the happy combination of superb weather and white sand beaches is even turning some of the islands into island-hopping tourists.

Courageous Politician
Hamilton Spectator
Full marks to politician Charles L. Weltner, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Georgia, who gave up a safe seat and resigned from the Democratic Party because he could not in all conscience support his party's racist candidate for state governor.

A Major Problem
Guelph Mercury
Cars, cars, and more cars. That's what is ahead for North America in the next few years and it promises king-sized headaches for municipalities of all sizes.

After Turnip, What?
Toronto Daily Star
The affair of Mrs. O'Reilly's turnip seems to have moved into the higher spheres of economics. Mrs. June O'Reilly, it may be remembered, was the Toronto housewife who had to pay \$1.20 for a turnip a few weeks ago.

Who Said Pumpkin Pie?
Ottawa Journal
The countryman appreciates that one should rarely be dogmatic, but there are occasions when he is willing to stand up and be counted. In the controversy concerning the relative merits of squash versus pumpkin pie, he is on the pumpkin side.

Our Yesterdays
(Taken From The Guardian Files)
TEN YEARS AGO (October 24, 1956)
Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka restored his close friend and former fellow prisoner, Gen. Maron Spychalski, as deputy defence minister in the first major move of his new regime.

Our Yesterdays
(Taken From The Guardian Files)
TEN YEARS AGO (October 24, 1956)
Nikita Khrushchev has lifted the Soviet military pressure from rebellious Poland and accepted most of the new Polish socialism with freedom policy, reported reliable sources.

Readers Letters

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen C. M. M. writes: "I was surprised to read your article about a New Zealand surgeon who washes out the bronchi with a saline solution using the bronchoscope. Dr. C.R. Bruner of Columbia, Mo., treated a patient in this manner many years ago; I believe it was in 1935.

I am a lawyer, not a doctor, but Dr. Bruner was a close friend of mine. He graduated from Northwestern University medical school about 1925 and later went to Philadelphia to learn from Dr. Chevalier Jackson how to use a bronchoscope. He invited me to observe him treat a patient with the technique. The patient told me that when he came to Dr. Bruner, his condition was so bad the odor from his bronchitis was offensive to everyone. His improvement was remarkable."

This lawyer is correct in that washing out the bronchi (broncholavage) is not a new procedure. It is an oldie that is enjoying a second run of popularity. This is true of many of our ideas and devices. On the other hand, if the physician failed to describe the technique in medical journals, it may go unnoticed, and he will never get credit for being a pioneer in this field.

A reader writes: My 10-year-old son has quite a lot of freckles. I have heard that carrot or lemon juice will take them away. Are either of these juices safe to use on the face? They are safe, but I doubt if these juices will make the spots fade. There are many preparations to remove freckles, most of which contain mercury and produce mild peeling. Depigmenting creams, such as Benquin, help some but at the expense of developing a contact dermatitis. Bleaches occasionally help severe freckling.

MEMORY PILL
G. A. R. writes: I am a woman of 50. Lately, I have noticed that I am getting forgetful. Is there a pill I could take to keep me sharp and alert?

REPLY
Several months ago a pill that improved the memory of laboratory animals and older people was announced. This drug is not on the market and time will tell whether it is safe and effective. Disturbances of the memory are common at this age and nothing can be done if it is not pronounced. On the other hand, an examination is suggested if it is marked or develops suddenly.

DIET IN LIVER DISEASE
L.I. writes: Does a patient with hepatitis need any special diet?
REPLY
A diet high in carbohydrates and protein, but low in fats, usually is recommended.

The Ben Barca Affair

Surrender of the head of the Moroccan secret police to French authorities in connection with the Ben Barca affair is of particular benefit to King Hassan and the Moroccan government while adding new problems for French politics and justice.

Whether it was strategy dictated by Moroccan authorities—as many in France have come to believe or the independent heroics of a proud man, the appearance in Paris of 35-year-old Col. Ahmed Dlimi eases pressure from Rabat at a crucial time.

Both Dlimi and his superior, Interior Minister Gen. Mohammed Oufkir, were to have been tried in their absence for complicity in the disappearance of Mehdi Ben Barca, left-wing Moroccan opposition leader, almost a year ago.

Now that trial is postponed indefinitely. So is the verdict on five men charged as accomplices in Ben Barca's kidnapping from a busy Paris street. APPARENTLY WASTED

Six weeks of hearings before a Paris court—weeks of confused, contradictory and largely unenlightening testimony—a hard argument—now appear to have been wasted on the eve of a jury decision.

French politics and justice both may suffer. Although the case has bedeviled the political scene for months, it now appears possible that it may drag on forever—never absent from political debate the rosters of the courts.

Those Food Prices
Montreal Star
Few Canadian housewives needed that recent dispatch from Ottawa to make them aware of steadily rising food costs.

Moreover, our tastes in the same period have become much more expensive. Per capita consumption of high cost items such as meat and fruit has increased; potato and cereal consumption has declined.

FORM NEW GROUP
LEGHORN (AP)—A group of pro-Peking Communist extremists struggled Saturday to form an "authentic" new party in Italy. They say the present party no longer stands for revolution and fails to represent the working class.

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