

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W.J. Hancock, Publisher
Frank Walker, Editor
Published every week day morning (except Sundays and statutory holidays) at 15 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thompson Newspapers Ltd. Branch exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches in this paper credited to it or to the Associated Press or Reuters and also to the local news published therein. All rights on republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. Subscription rates: Not over 25c per week by carrier. \$110.00 a year by mail or rural routes and areas not serviced by carrier. \$140.00 a year off island and U.K. \$200.00 per year by air mail, and elsewhere outside British Commonwealth. Not over 7c per single copy.
"the strongest memory a weaker than the weakest ink"

We'll Know Tonight

Finance Minister Gordon is representative of the group of Liberals which tagged the former Diefenbaker government as inefficient and ineffectual. The inference to be taken from the criticism was that a Liberal government could and would do much better. Tonight Mr. Gordon brings down his first national budget, and if there is any good news in it, it will be a surprise to most of the taxpayers.

Estimated expenditures, both regular and supplementary, were listed by Mr. Gordon in the Commons some days ago. They total an approximate \$6.5 billion. His pre-budget white paper, tabled on Tuesday, estimates a \$709 million deficit for the 1962-63 fiscal year. What the budget will reveal is the government's plans for raising the sum required in the estimates, and the estimated deficit for the current year. This is expected to be over \$600 million; some guesses run as high as \$700 million.

The government could conceivably try to reduce the deficit by raising the tax rates or by imposing new taxes. Or it could attempt to stimulate some facets of the economy by tax concessions or reductions. This latter course would be in accord with the kind of incentives advocated in Mr. Gordon's 1961 book, "Troubled Canada", in which he outlined proposed policies that have already proved an accurate predictor of the major economic measures announced so far by the new Liberal government.

Whatever the budget reveals, the size of the impending deficit seems to preclude any general reduction of taxes, much as it would be welcomed by the public.

Challenge To A Nation

The assassination yesterday of a prominent southern Negro leader in Jackson, Mississippi, a few hours after President Kennedy's nation-wide appeal for an end to discrimination against Negroes will rest for a long time on the American conscience. It is no longer possible now to be neutral in this conflict, or to ignore the fact that the fanaticism responsible for this crime, and for the crimes that have occurred in other quarters over desegregation, must be wiped out.

The President lay the blame on all 50 states, not just the South where racial prejudice is most intense. He appealed for the cooperation of white citizens of all classes, and outlined steps which he wants Congress to take in the way of legislation to end discrimination. A few days before, he addressed the National Conference of Mayors in Honolulu, declaring that the time for "broken moves and idle talk" is over, and warning that if the chief executives of the country's municipalities do nothing to aid the rights movement, then they can look forward to a period of continued strife and rioting.

He urged, among other things, that every city set up a biracial human-relations committee to handle problems before they reach the crisis stage; that every city make certain that its own ordinances and practices are in line with the constitution and the Supreme Court's mandate against segregation in schools, restaurants, golf courses, swimming pools, and the like; and that local governments enact laws

to ensure that citizens have equal opportunities in employment, housing, and access to public accommodations.

This was Mr. Kennedy's reason for flying 2,635 miles to Hawaii to speak to the assembled mayors. His speeches there and over the national network Tuesday night were part of a new administration drive to mobilize public opinion in this matter. They came too late to save Medgar Evers from being shot to death in the driveway of his own home in Jackson yesterday; but this shocking incident will give sharper point to the urgency of the President's message.

Timely Subject

This being Dairy Month, it is timely to reflect on the fact that there are 350,000 dairy farmers throughout Canada and that they are the backbone of a business whose gross annual value is well over one billion dollars. And, in addition, there are in the vicinity of 2,000 dairy plants with a total milking force of more than 33,000 employees whose annual wages come near totaling \$120 million.

Dairying is, in fact, one of the nation's largest, most important and most complex businesses. Over the years it has become, in all its phases, more highly efficient; and nowhere is this evidence of progress more marked than here in Prince Edward Island. What affects the dairy industry touches the lives of every family in this province, for we are all—urban and rural communities alike—dependent on the contribution it makes to the provincial economy.

This year, towards making greater progress in the industry, the Dairy Farmers of Canada, sponsors of Canadian Dairy Month, are embarking upon a much expanded program of promotion of dairy products. They are doing by backing the leadership of the Dairy Foods Service Bureau in the plan designed to give a substantial stimulus to the merchandising and consumption of such produce in greater volume—something which would be beneficial to both the consumer and the producer.

We commend this drive wholeheartedly, and trust that it will gather enough momentum to carry it into the months ahead, making this year a banner one in the marketing and consumption of the finest food on earth.

Crisis For Macmillan

It is a relief to learn that the British Lord Chancellor has looked into the security aspects of the Profumo scandal and reportedly cleared the former defense minister of having leaked any secrets to the Russians. Prime Minister Macmillan is also said to have won a vote of confidence from his cabinet on his handling of the matter, though this has been received with some scepticism. Another phase of the case will begin after Parliament resumes on January 17.

It is for this phase that Mr. Macmillan has been preparing since his return to London on Monday. And it may well be a battle for survival in the mounting contest between government and opposition.

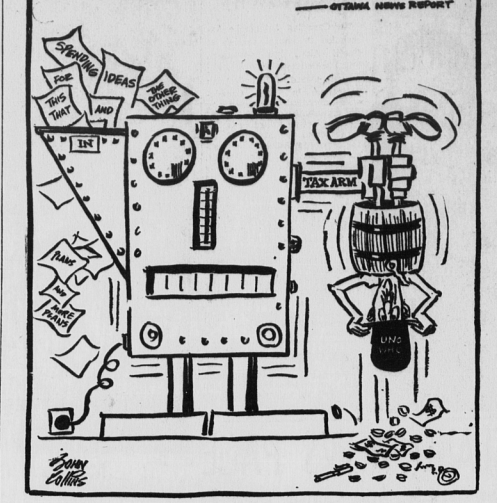
It is possible the Prime Minister will not wait for Parliament to reassemble before giving some account of the government's position to the nation. One correspondent reports that rumors are virtually tripping over one another as they race around the British capital. A hard political portent underlined is the latest Daily Mail National Opinion Poll report. This report showed—before the Profumo case broke—that Labor was 16 points ahead of the Conservatives in popularity.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Hon. J. Watson MacNaught will have further responsible duties by reason of his appointment as deputy House of Commons leader for the Liberal government. We have no doubt that he will discharge them conscientiously and well.

Girl Guides and Brownies are looking forward to their new uniforms. The new attire, similar in color to the present ones, but with style innovations, was unveiled recently at the Girl Guides of Canada annual meeting in Saskatoon. They are to be introduced, starting next year, over a period of years.

FINANCE MINISTER GORDON HAS PROMISED 'A REALISTIC REAPPRAISAL OF POLICIES AND PROGRAMS APPROVED IN THE PAST AND CARRIED FORWARD MORE OR LESS AUTOMATICALLY.'



CALL IT "OTTAWAMATION"

TRAIN SPEED RECORDS

From 10 To 206 Miles An Hour

National Geographic News Bulletin
Railroad trains have accelerated tremendously since the dark day when a young gray mare outraced the plucky little Tom Thumb to Baltimore. A Japanese "dream train" that will sprint between Osaka and Tokyo hit 160 miles an hour recently on a test run. A French electric train holds the world rail speed record of 206 miles an hour. Several crack American expresses average more than 80 miles an hour in regular service, the National Geographic Society says.

In contrast an 1825 English locomotive chugged along at 10 miles an hour while a horseman rode ahead carrying a red warning flag.

LUMBERING LOCOMOTIVE

"Old Ironsides," the first full-size engine turned out by the Baldwin works in 1825, was an awkwardly disproportionate one-mile-an-hour on its initial run. Judicious tinkering soon pushed it up to 23 miles an hour.

Such breathtaking speed promoted a clergyman to condemn railroads as "a device of Satan to lead immoral souls to hell." A canal company stockholder branded the locomotive as a "pestilential, top-spy, harrow-saw, straw-stirring, and pious" added, "Give me the old, solid, staid, straightforward, regular Dutch canal."

Railroad critics were delighted when a slower built slipped on Tom Thumb during its test run in 1830 and it lost steam pressure and the race. The setback was only temporary.

The intrepid David Crockett pioneered train travel as well as the wilderness. The woodsman insisted on opening a window—closed to keep out sparks—because "I can only judge of the speed by putting my head out to spit, which I did, and a d—ntook it so quick that it hit me smack in the face."

Early speed trials were hard on passengers, crew and equipment. In 1848, the Boston and Maine attempted the first sustained mile-a-minute run with a new English locomotive called the Antelope. It succeeded—barely.

Newspaper reporters huddled fearfully on the floor of the single coach as it jounced madly along the thin iron rails. The fireman clung to the cowcatcher to oil running parts at top speed.

The racing engine ripped up a stretch of main track, and the rails sprang up behind it in a shower of curling iron. At the end of the record run, the shovels and red lacquer had blistered off the Antelope.

SHOW GORES ON
A theatrical troupe hired a special train in 1876 and roared across the United States at an average speed of 84 hours and 17 minutes. The passage through Reno, Nevada, was a show by itself. The manager sprinkled pyrotechnic red fire on the tender and broke out dozens of Roman candles.

The first locomotive to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour did so sedately. The New York Central's No. 999, equipped with seven cylinders, whizzed over a 100-mile run in 32 seconds, or 112.5 miles an hour, on May 10, 1893. It was pulling the plush Empire State Express from Syracuse to Buffalo, National Geographic said.

On July 12, 1908, the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pennsylvania Special sped for three months near Adah, Ohio, at the rate of 127 miles an hour. It still stands as a speed record for American trains.

The "lightning express," as it was immediately dubbed, put on its record burst without inaugurating 18-hour passenger service between New York and Chicago.

SCOTTY'S SPECIAL
The most famous Pennsylvania's epic run, Walter Scott, who

Remove Irritants In Clicking Ears

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
CLICKING SOUNDS IN the eustachian tube are real than they seem to be. The physician who examines the ears may not be able to hear them but they can be detected with ultrasonically instruments. They are short and sharp and of high or low pitch in tone, and a passageway running from the back of the nose to the ear. It is designed to maintain pressure in the inner ear equal to that of the outside air.

Sticky mucus is likely to accumulate when the inner lining of the tube is irritated by infection or allergy, according to Dr. Albert P. Seltzer of Philadelphia. This secretion produces a tickling sound in the ear and the mucus separates from the wall in a way somewhat similar to the way a cork is ejected from a champagne glass. Since the channel opens and closes frequently, the individual may notice the sound many times during the day. Cure follows elimination of the irritants which cause the clicking, and less and less smoking.

Tenseness of certain muscles of the right-ear in Southwestern France on successive days as two French trains flashed by at 206 miles an hour. Because of the way the train increases in length, Dr. Seltzer recommends less talking and less gum chewing.

Clicking or gurgling is heard when it is fluid in the middle ear cavity. These sounds usually disappear when the drum membrane is allowed to fall so as to escape. Ear noises arise from various sources and are described as roaring, bubbling, capping steam, the blowing of a whistle, ringing of a high-pitched bell, or the sound of water. A real tickling sound, usually or buzzing noise is really, can be traced to a disorder in that part of the ear which conducts sound to the nerve center. High-pitched hissing generally means a disturbance in the nerve center.

Head noises referred to the ear are likely to be correct; they stem from high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, diseases of the brain, or emotional or nervous factors.

MILD PNEUMONIA

H.J. writes: "What is the cause of walking pneumonia?"

Pneumonia — not walking. This lay term is used to designate a type of pneumonia that so mild the victim remains up and about. In many instances, a chest X-ray is responsible, and usually is detected when a chest X-ray is done because the individual does not feel up to par.

DISCOLORED ANKLE

E.A. writes: "Besides an accident, what would cause one ankle to swell and get a reddish-purple color?"

REPLY
Infection, spontaneous rupture of a vein, pleuritis, blood clots, and pressure in the purple grapes barefooted.

TAPEWORM

E.B. writes: "How is tapeworm caught?"

REPLY
From eating infected raw or rare beef, pork, or fish. The meat or fish harbors the cysts of the worm which in turn mature after reaching the human intestinal tract.

DEGENERATING HIP

W.H.A. writes: "Will physical therapy help in the case of deterioration of a hipbone?"

REPLY
Perhaps, if the physician should prescribe exactly what he thinks necessary or safe.

Red Cross Swimming

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

NOTES BY THE WAY

When the baby ambitiously strives to get his foot in his mouth, he is merely presenting a preview of the life-long struggle to make both ends meet.—Chat-ham News.

If cars didn't last many thousands of miles, we'd soon wear them out looking for new places to park.—Port Arthur News Chronicle.

Government is big business—the very biggest—biggest buyer, seller, employer, builder, lender, banker, broker, life insurance company, underwriter and anything else you care to name. Its the growth industry of our time and the more it grows the more it costs. Its the growth industry of our time and the more it grows the more it costs. Its the growth industry of our time and the more it grows the more it costs. Its the growth industry of our time and the more it grows the more it costs.

Britain's government has decided not to raise the pay of Members of Parliament just now. MPs draw \$4,900 a year. A Representative in Congress gets \$22,300. High school, dentists and lawyers in the United States do worse than that. It is whether this country gets that much better legislation than the British. Detroit Free Press.

Nasser's Ambitions

Montreal Gazette
The United Arab Republic, of Egypt, Syria and Iraq, may not come into being in anything but the most formal sense. For scarcely had the Charter of the new union been agreed, that disputes and disagreements broke out between the three countries. The Arab Republics in Syria and Iraq and supporters of President Nasser who hoped to seize control in those two countries to pave the way for a unitary republic under Nasser's leadership.

In both Syria and Iraq attempts by the Nasserites to suppress, rather than to consolidate, the Middle East Arab unity, it would seem that the Nasserites will never accept any union they cannot dominate and control.

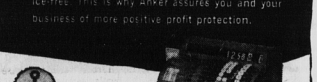
It may be just as well for the Middle East Arab Republic if this success has to be almost complete rule by Nasser, that price might well be regarded as too high to be paid. Despite their professed support for Arab unity, it would seem that the Nasserites will never accept any union they cannot dominate and control.

The Flying Dutchman Restaurant
"Your Island Steak House"

H. M. SIMPSON LTD.

TO MATCH YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS
More than 60 years of craftsmanship and proven experience has built into this "new look" in cash registers—designed and proven in all types of retail outlets—the feature-packed Anker in virtually every price range. This is why Anker assures you and your business of more positive profit protection.

Over 22 models to choose from... each designed to match your business needs.



CASH REGISTERS

CALL TODAY FOR A PROFIT PROTECTION DEMONSTRATION
See ANKER before you buy—

H. M. SIMPSON LTD.

Sales and Service
Charlottetown Summerside

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.

Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Schools have rolled twenty candidates to take the course which will get underway during the past three months. Twenty-four students representing 18 different countries and speaking 15 different languages were assembled. Capt. Timothee was the only Canadian officer in attendance.

Senior Captain Leslie T. Loomis, Officer in Charge of the local Safety School, returned from London, England, after attending Staff College there for the past three months.