

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Hancox, Publisher
Wallace Ward Managing Editor
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Maine's Example

In the current dispute over lobster market prices, it has been pointed out that it is not so much the quantity but the type of pack that is important where pricing is concerned.

The freezing process is a byproduct of the space age. It uses cryogenic material, liquid nitrogen, with a temperature of 320 degrees below zero.

The idea of flash freezing whole, uncooked lobsters was developed by North Atlantic Lobsters Company of South Portland, Maine.

Experiments are now being made to adapt the same process to the freezing of the big, succulent Dungeness crab, a native of Pacific waters.

It would pay our fisheries departments, federal and provincial, to look into these exciting possibilities in flash frozen seafoods without delay.

Wastage Galore

A U.S. senate foreign-aid subcommittee, after months of scouting in the Far East and Western Europe, has given some startling revelations of the wastage involved in maintenance of Army defense equipment.

Reacting vigorously to the hearing, the U.S. defense department said it doesn't want American men to "fight with junk" but with "the very best equipment and plenty of it."

Hence, as the hearings revealed, American jeeps—thousands of them—have been jammed into Asian warehouses as no longer needed and are given to the Agency for International Development (AID).

Hand tools, brand new and worth \$30,000, were given to AID recently. A 1958 crane weighing 20 tons, used for only 2,000 hours and costing \$27,634 now is in an American army

depot in Japan. Other equipment includes cement mixers, bulldozers, tractors, fork-lift vehicles, graders, scrapers, rock-crushing plants, tank trailers (one tank included 5,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline left behind by mistake).

Heading the investigating subcommittee is Senator Ernest Gruening, of Alaska, who says the value of thousands of items is "deliberately falsified downwards" to eliminate them from Army inventories.

There must be lush pickings for the multi-million dollar industries producing these supplies. Whole communities are batten on the profits.

Two Kinds Of Dirt

The best dirt that has turned up in the federal capital for years was uncovered a few days ago—not by politicians but by scientists.

Called Myxin, the drug is still a long way from perfection and months of experiments are ahead. Some have already started at the Cancer Institute of the University of Saskatchewan.

The government hasn't the facilities to mass-produce and test the drug, and this will be done by the company which gets the go-ahead from the Canadian Patents Office.

It is going to take money to allow further experimentation. But probably not as much as it is costing to dig up other kinds of dirt at Ottawa which, far from being productive of good results is breeding evils that may perpetuate themselves for decades in our national life.

Charlie And Monty

The Milwaukee Journal recalls that in 1964 President de Gaulle didn't attend the ceremony marking the anniversary of the landing of Allied troops in France in World War II.

But this year de Gaulle is making a big thing about the battle of Hastings, in which William the Conqueror won England. It was a glorious French victory and de Gaulle intends to make the most of it.

Which reminds our Milwaukee contemporary that General Montgomery has just made the flamboyant announcement that William wouldn't have won had Montgomery been in charge of the English army at Hastings. "Oh, well," it concludes, "de Gaulle is probably certain that the French wouldn't have lost Waterloo had he been in charge. Wouldn't it make a grand celebration of both battles to have de Gaulle and Monty fight them over?"

EDITORIAL NOTE

The election seat in the Gemini spacecraft has been described as an outdoorman's dream. Packed into the seat is a survival kit containing water, food, a life raft, fishing gear, radio-transmitter, and a machete.

THE AMERICAN COMMITMENT IN VIET NAM, SAID MR. HUMPHREY, "IS ALMOST LIKE THE FIRST VOYAGE OF AN EXPLORER IN A NEW LAND"



THE DISCOVERY OF ASIA

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Judy Bemoans 'Negative Name-Calling'

Hon. Judy LaMarsh, the Secretary of State, recently gave the Middlesex Ladies Liberal Association a review of the achievements of the Pearson government, and a survey of where the Liberal Party stands today.

Julia Verlyn LaMarsh, son of a Huguenot refugee family was born 41 years ago at Chatham, Ontario. From schools in Chatham and Niagara, she moved on to the University of Toronto, where she graduated Bachelor of Arts, then to Osogode Hall where she graduated as Barrister-at-Law.

Nearly six years ago, she won her way into Parliament, succeeding the popular Bill Houke as Liberal MP for Niagara Falls. Since then her roles have been varied on the political stage: the prima donna of the "Truth Squad", preserver of Canadian lungs as non-smoking Minister of Health; and more recently she has been harshly criticized by the egg-heads for her appointment as Culture Czar of Canada.

Judy the philistine, said the critics, should not have been given the portfolio as Secretary of State, which includes responsibility for, among other things, the CBC, the Film Board and the Centennial Commission. In fact, Judy hides a head which is good if not eggy beneath her wig (when she cannot spare the time to have her hair and hence trouble some hair fixed, she sometimes wears a ready-colored wig for neatness).

ENGAGES THE BRASS In her speech to the Liberal Ladies at London, Miss LaMarsh in fact showed her sound common sense and, self-confessed partisan though she is, her ability to appraise a situation realistically.

Our Yesterdays

SWARMS OF GERMAN RAIDERS hitting Britain with clockwork regularity for eight days and nights despite mounting toll exacted by British fighters, blasted with force at British port areas, London and the industrial Midlands.

TEN YEARS AGO (MAY 9, 1956) The Charlottetown Police Force was strengthened by an additional peace officer when Alexander Stewart, 262 Griffin Street, was sworn in by Magistrate Martin.

KEEPING CLEAN BOOKS LONDON (CP) — Putney Bridge railway station won the annual competition for the tidest station in London in 1965 and 1966. Between these two dates, the staff dispensed 193,000 pails of water and 825 gallons of cleaning fluid which have been swilled across the platforms and 330 mops and 198 brooms have been worn out.

themselves unduly from their department in Ottawa, she said they are skimming on their first and foremost responsibility. "I think that, among a host of other things, the Diefenbaker years showed what happens to government when you try to turn the cabinet into a travelling minstrel-show."

BACK ON THE RAILS Judy then gave a "capsule report" of what the Pearson government has achieved in its 1,100 days of office, and where it stands today. She listed as its best measures the fundamental overhaul of the structure of government, the integration of the armed forces, the Canada Pension Plan, the "war on poverty", the Canada-USA auto pact, "at last a national flag", and a "conclusive" debate on capital punishment (Judy is a qualified retentionist).

Not In A Simple Question Kingston Whig-Standard Fort William also go by the sun. In Manitoba all municipalities are on daylight saving time, but some of the smaller municipalities revert to standard time on September 11 instead of October 30.

The Privy Council Oath

Toronto Globe and Mail Before the Spence inquiry, former Justice Minister Donald Fleming, while the Privy Council oath itself, did reveal concern about the propriety of revealing a conversation with former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Our Yesterdays TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (MAY 9, 1941) Swarms of German raiders, hitting Britain with clockwork regularity for eight days and nights despite mounting toll exacted by British fighters, blasted with force at British port areas, London and the industrial Midlands.

Our Yesterdays

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Unightly Keratosis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Pigmentary changes of the skin are common in old age. Exposed areas, such as the back of the hands and face may be dotted with small "dark spots" varying in size from a pinhead to three-eighths of an inch.

The lesions are gray or grayish black, and flat with sharply outlined borders. Some are covered with fine scales, but the majority are smooth and shiny. Seborrheic keratosis is a close relative involving the face, ears, back, and chest. It is the same as the others except that it is covered by a loosely attached greasy crust and it often itches to distraction.

Keratosis are not always associated with age. Persons who are constantly out of doors because of occupation (sailors and farmers) or by choice (beach-combers) may be studded with these lesions before they are 50 years of age. The exposed skin is brown, dry, leathery, and wrinkled.

Recently a group of dermatologists from the University of Arkansas and the Little Rock Veterans administration found that the blemishes responded to a solution or ointment containing the anti-cancer drug fluorouracil (FU).

SHOES AND FOOT SIZE D. R. B. WRITES: Does wearing shoes retard the growth of the feet? I read that in Africa, where the people go barefoot, their feet are one and one-half times the size of feet of people who wear shoes.

REPLY N helps, but the use of relaxing drugs such as barbitone or belladonna and atropine is more effective. When this valve, which guards the entrance to the stomach, is in severe spasm mechanical dilation with a special instrument may be necessary.

WARM FACED B. E. WRITES: Could high blood pressure cause the face and forehead to feel hot all the time?

REPLY I question the words "all the time." In high blood pressure, a sensation of warmth comes on periodically and the same can be said of hot flashes. When this feeling persists, fever generally is responsible.

MYOPIA L. D. WRITES: at 65 I'm getting nearsighted. Could you tell me the cause?

REPLY Myopia usually develops in the elementary school years but occasionally it is noted when a cataract begins to form. I suggest an eye examination.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT— Learn how to apply artificial respiration. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

WORK IN NORWAY About 175 foreigners have summer jobs with Norwegian business firms as part of an international training program for executives.

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Nasser Active Again

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser seems to have set the cat among the pigeons with his threat to occupy two key border cities in King Faisal's Saudi Arabia.

Nasser's threat may in fact be a bluff. Any move by Egyptian and Yemeni forces to cross the border into Saudi Arabia could bring powerful opposition, for both Britain and the United States have military obligations to King Faisal. Washington has given assurances the U.S. will give full support to maintain Saudi Arabia's integrity.

MOSCOW REVIEW And it is possible that if any of the major Western powers went into the Middle East with guns and planes, the Kremlin undoubtedly would have to re-evaluate the extent of its commitments to the United Arab Republic. The shaky Middle East power balance points to the possibility of widening hostilities, perhaps encouraged by the fact Britain intends to pull out of neighboring Aden by 1968 and withdraw its Arabian Sea police operations into the tiny island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, miles away from the explosive centre of strife.

Both Nasser and Faisal are members of the Islamic world and in Western minds the clash between them may be puzzling. Both are ambitious in different ways. They seek support in different political spheres and they look beyond their national borders for extended power: Nasser wants to bring the Arab world under Cairo's influence; Faisal dreams of an Islamic world devoted essentially to the holy city of Mecca.

PROMISED TRUCE Nasser backed the republicans in Yemen: Faisal gave support to the royalists. They agreed last year to a truce that was never carried out. Nasser said he would pull back his troops, reported at some 70,000 in Yemen. He has not done so. His threat to push troops into the Saudi "bases of aggression" may be a move to force Faisal to withdraw his support from the royalists. Or it may be a move to provide greater room for negotiation and compromise under Kuwait's mediatory efforts.

In any case there is no immediate evidence that Faisal wants deliberately to provoke Nasser into a fresh attack. Despite the 1965 ceasefire agreement, there are reports from Yemeni royalists that Egyptian planes have resumed raids on Yemeni towns and villages. Faisal has made no massive response.

But most commentators suggest a showdown could be near. And Britain has suggested, in the case of her own problem in Aden, that the United Nations should step in. A UN presence could help cool the crisis in Aden and south Arabia. It also might help ease the pressure in Yemen.

Keys To Theft Milwaukee Journal It used to be that any self-respecting auto thief had to work at his calling. He searched for unlocked autos. In the absence of an ignition key he needed enough technical savvy to cross the ignition wires. But no longer. All the modern auto locksmith needs is a couple of dollars, an envelope and a five cent stamp. These ingredients enable him to order sets of master keys which will open the doors and work the ignitions of almost any American car on the highway.

REPLY One Florida mail-order firm sends out a post card advertisement aimed (it says) at car dealers, repossessors, police, body shops, parking lot operators, etc. "Need Master Keys?" the bold type inquires. You can get a full set of masters to operate all Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. or American Motors Corp. cars for \$3 a set. The master set to operate all General Motors cars runs a bit higher—\$5. For only \$9 you can buy all four sets.

FARMERS ADD UP Excluding Communist China, the world produced about 670,000,000 tons of cereal grains in 1965.

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