

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link"

PAGE 4 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966

Nice Quiet Meeting

In his address here on Saturday evening Mr. Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, again emphasized the need for a reappraisal of the party leadership and for free expression of views within the party.

There was not much sign of battle smoke at Saturday night's meeting, and one would have to be gifted with mental telepathy to determine what the meeting thought about the views expressed by the guest speaker.

What is actually in the wind, according to Ottawa reports, is to avoid a showdown on a vote of confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker at the party's meeting in November.

Prominent among those mentioned as Diefenbaker candidates for the post is Wallace Nesbitt, MP for Oxford and the party's external affairs critic in Parliament.

The issue, if it be such, failed to emerge in realistic terms Saturday evening. The highlight of the proceedings, indeed, was not Mr. Camp's statements but the rousing review of provincial politics given by Ex-Premier Walter Shaw.

The Last Stronghold

The 30 Years War on oleomargarine appears to be practically over in the United States, reports the Christian Science Monitor.

Sentiment—and economic conditions—have changed greatly since the 1930's when cheap margarine was hurting an already weak butter market.

who was ousted from his post in a state university because dairy association officials were irate about a pamphlet, published under his editorial direction, which credited margarine with nutritional qualities on a par with butter.

Butter has lost some markets, but it retains loyal customers. One bakery firm has built up an international sales in large part by using "real butter" for its cakes and rolls.

In Canada, nowadays, the issue can hardly be said to exist. Five years ago, the government had 158 million pounds of surplus butter and 37 million pounds of butter oil made from processing 44 million pounds of butter.

Food Probe To Start

It is now about two years since an inquiry into consumer credit was launched in Parliament. But it is only this month that an inquiry into inflation was set up by the Commons and Senate after it was proposed by Finance Minister Sharp.

Several officials of the Agriculture Department are to present data on the price of meat and poultry, fruit and vegetables and dairy product. Price spreads between farm returns and consumer costs will be analyzed.

From the consumers' standpoint, this could be one of the most important undertakings of the whole parliamentary session.

A Vital Flaw

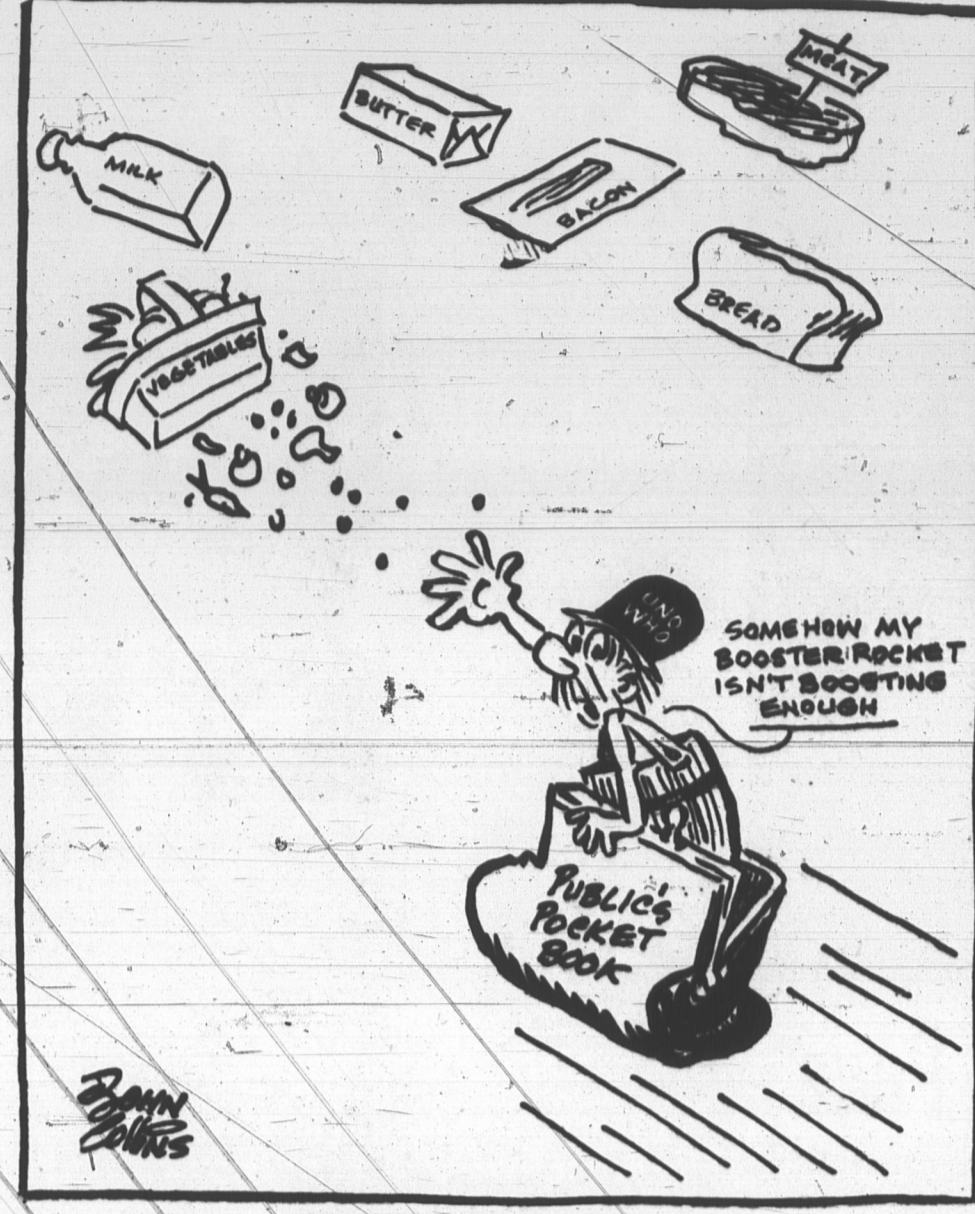
Commenting on the Spence report on the Munsinger case, the Toronto Globe and Mail draws attention to a vital flaw in its findings.

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"In the absence of any judicial comment upon Mr. Cardin's performance," say the Toronto paper, "the conviction remains that the Minister of Justice acted, not in moral indignation and in the interest of the national good but in calculated anger and in the cause of political vengeance."

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting this fall, will consider a resolution recommending that Canadian balloting procedures be made as simple as possible.



SPACE AGE SHOPPING

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Queer Way To Act In A Democracy

What ever happened to the report of that hoary old Royal Commission on Taxation? This is a question which vitally concerns every taxpayer, and that means not just every wage-earner, but everyone from the child spending a few cents on candy to the big corporation with multi-million dollar sales.

they had been examined by the government, for Mr. Sharp has said that "No chapter of the report in its final version has yet been sent to the Department."

ment would like to see this changed or that left out. This is one of the inevitable and unattractive results of this unjustifiable and probably unprecedented secret government preview of a Royal Commission's report.

To Quell Doubts

The review to be undertaken by the Supreme Court of Canada of the Steven Truscott case is an eminently satisfactory way of deciding the controversy about the case which arose following the publication of The Trial of Steven Truscott, by Isabel LeBourdais, earlier this year.

Not only will it reassure the Canadian people that justice was done or will be done, but it will calm the emotional atmosphere created by Mrs. LeBourdais' contention that Truscott, when he was only 14 years old, was wrongfully accused, unfairly tried and inhumanely sentenced to be hanged.

These are factors which will be totally eliminated from the Supreme Court's review. Seven years have elapsed since Truscott's arrest and he is no longer a young boy but a man able to speak on his own behalf.

Let's All Enjoy The Fun

Some people were surprised to learn that employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. sometimes listen in on long-distance calls and that the New England Telephone Co. provides special rooms for listening to calls.

The New England firm is obviously—and thoughtfully—providing listening rooms for its urban subscribers. Bell Telephone and other independent companies in the voice transmission business in this country ought, in all fairness, to be doing the same.

They get to listen to it one voice. And for that they pay more money!

Laws Quite Sufficient

Everybody agrees that hate literature is evil, but no two men agree on how to prohibit it, let alone define what it is.

It is a precious part of our heritage that anyone may speak his mind, however mistaken others think he may be, and it is equally part of our legal tradition that anyone who speaks must be prepared to answer for the consequences of his remarks.

As for hate literature, most of it is so biased that it stands self-condemned, and only those warped beyond hope of redemption will fail to see it for what it is.

Quieting The Airplane

"We must embark now," President Johnson told the congress last March, "on a concerted effort to alleviate the problems of aircraft noise."

The problem is one of shattering, roaring that disturbs citizens who live near major airports—and a good many who don't. The growing use of jets and the increasing volume of air travel have added to the racket.

Five federal agencies, at the president's direction, have been assigned to attack aircraft noise from every angle—re-

Eyestrain Headache

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen High school students often complain of headache after studying in the evening. Eyestrain is blamed, but it is surprising how many of these youngsters are able to read detective thrillers far into the night without trouble.

This explains why some persons are bothered by headaches after riding in train or auto or watching a baseball game or movie. These activities call for constant shifting of the eyes to keep the passing scenes in focus.

Most eyestrain headaches are located over the forehead or the back of the head, but occasionally radiate into the neck and shoulders. Some of the victims need glasses. Others require good light without glare when reading. A correct posture should be maintained and it is important to be propped up when reading in bed.

In the dispatch of two ministers to Salisbury this week, Prime Minister Wilson wanted to make clear Smith could either agree to a broadly-based government with black representation or face a selective United Nations sanctions by the end of the year.

Nasser In Tanzania

By Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer

An ominous new note in the form of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, has been injected into the Rhodesian crisis.

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Soars In Popularity

National Geographic Society

The click of shutters across the continent makes a deafening roar. Next to the family car, the average American's favorite mechanism is a camera.

Yes, by producing neuritis of the optic nerve. THE YOUNG AND FOOLISH A.D. writes: In what a group is the percentage of venereal disease highest?

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

THE WASHINGTON SENATE received a resolution calling for outright repeal of the United States Neutrality Act, amid a mounting tumult of controversy over that issue.

Risk In Saving

Richard Rohmer, a candidate for the federal Conservative nomination in North York, declares that in terms of 1949 money today's dollar is worth 69.3 cents.

These losses in savings are extensive. Thrift is not a vanished virtue for a great many Canadians. In December, 1961, personal savings in the chartered banks amounted to \$7,543,000,000. In December, 1965, they were up to \$9,642,000,000, an impressive gain.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"Kissing has an intoxicating effect," says a biochemist. He probably wasn't fooling around with a test tube when he made this discovery. — Galt Report.

Aren't you afraid of that man who keeps making incendiary speeches? "Not a bit," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only kind of incendiary who stands a show of making an impression in my ballwick is a man who has money to burn." — Montreal Star.

Comedian Shelley Berman was asked why his record, "See Life of the Primate" was banned in England. It was because of the title, he said. It was meant to refer to monkeys and men, but the English thought he meant the Archbishop of Canterbury. — Ottawa Journal.

Asked to give their career choice on entering college, American high school graduates included the following replies: sociology, dentistry, mathematics, archeology, psychiatrist, sailmaker, agricultural stewardess, busconductor and pilot. One admitted to being "undesided." — Ottawa Journal.

The chairman of the Canadian Board of Broadcast Governors has told a Windsor audience that children of the future may spend hours in front of television sets getting an education. What, we wonder, are they doing now? — Chatham Daily News.

Quietening The Airplane

Milwaukee Journal

"We must embark now," President Johnson told the congress last March, "on a concerted effort to alleviate the problems of aircraft noise."

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Maybe we thought it was OK at the time, but how could we possibly have had fun at the old swimming hole without a mattress, suntan oil, portable radio beach umbrella, dark glasses, towel, water skis and inflated hose? — Brandon Sun.

Higher bread prices can't be blamed on anyone in the bread industry, a House subcommittee reports, including the farmers and the retailers. That clears about everyone but the consumer. — Minneapolis Star.

Sam: "I don't dare tell my wife lies. She's a medium, you know." Dan: "Neither do I. Mine's a heavyweight." — Financial Post.

You're endowed with certain rights, but if you don't continuously stick up for them, somebody will use you. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

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