

Burton Lewis, Editor
Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Telephone: 333-1111. Branch offices at Summerside, Montserrat, Albany and St. John's.

Represented nationally by Thomson Newspapers Advertising Services, Toronto, 425 University Ave.
Telephone: 363-9766. Montreal, 600, Carleton Street. Telephone: 542-4212. Western Office, 1330 West Georgia Street, Vancouver (B.C.) 703-7377.

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Not over 35c per week by carrier.
\$12.00 a year by mail or rural routes and areas not serviced by carrier.

\$15.00 a year off island and U.S. \$20.00 per year in U.S. and elsewhere outside British Commonwealth.
Not over 7c single copy.

Member ADAMI Bureau of Circulation.
PAGE 4 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1964.

phased out of RCAF operation.
With all this economic and industrial boom, this increase in jobs and gross national product and what-not, there just isn't anything to do for a local plant that could presumably adapt itself to other types of government work if it had the chance, as plants in other parts of the country have done. Not a thing to be found for it, says Mr. Hellyer, "despite our best efforts."

Which just goes to show that even the best efforts, sometimes, don't amount to very much.

Diplomats Confident
There will be a great many distressed and discredited diplomats at Washington, says the New York Times, if Senator Barry Goldwater wins the U.S. Presidency. "A November chill would spread through the 105 foreign embassies, not only because most of their occupants do not want Goldwater to win but because these normally cautious observers of the U.S. scene have been emphatic and virtually unanimous in advising their governments to expect a Johnson triumph."

Judging by the opinion polls, these diplomats won't have to eat crow. No country in the world indulges in the game of opinion sampling with the same passion as the United States. There are literally scores, probably hundreds of them going on at this time in an effort to read the mind of the electorate prior to voting day; and they are producing an astonishing uniformity in their results. They all show that Goldwater is speeding toward a reputation so complete that it should, if it comes to pass, eliminate him forever as a Presidential contender.

All the nation-wide polls tell the same story: President Johnson ahead by a two-to-one margin. These national straw votes are backed by samplings being taken in individual states by local organizations such as newspapers and farm organizations. They show Johnson far out in front almost everywhere but in the deep South.

Over in London at Madame Tussaud's waxworks, however, they're playing it safe. The management of that famous institution is preparing to include both the President and the Senator in its exhibition of distinguished Americans.

Berlin Agreement
Last week there was rejoicing in Berlin where an agreement was signed which will permit West Berliners to visit their relatives in East Berlin on special holidays and more often in hardship cases. It is hard for us, here, to realize what this concession means. It required eight months of negotiations to produce the new agreement, after the expiration of the original pass arrangement last Christmas.

That agreement had lasted from December 18 to January 5, during which period West Berliners made an estimated 1,300,000 visits to the Communist side of the city, with renewal possible. Visits will be permitted four times during the period—14 days this fall, 16 days over Christmas and New Year's, probably 14 days at Easter, 1965, and another 14 days at Pentecost. For West Berliners with urgent family problems in East Berlin, visits will be permitted throughout the year.

In no case, however, will East Berliners be allowed to visit West Berlin. The agreement is a one-way street.

EDITORIAL NOTES
Most new cars now have seat belts, which have proved their value time and again as safety devices. The strange thing is that many people still refuse to use them.

Experimentally, some 20,000 American schoolchildren have started learning to read this fall with a 44-character alphabet devised by a British educator. Each letter represents only one basic sound in contrast to combinations possible in the conventional, 26-letter English alphabet. This new or Initial Teaching Alphabet (I.T.A.) was first introduced to the United States in 1963, the National Geographic Society says. A test group of 600 first-graders in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was reading I.T.A. books at the third and fourth-grade level after only seven months of instruction.



PASSING THE PEACE PIPE

Excavating Herod's Palaces & Storerooms
Ronald Harker in the London Observer

Uncovering the last secrets of the rock fortress of Masada will begin when an Israeli expedition to the dead site starts its second season of digging Nov. 27.

Prof. Yizael Yadin and his team of archaeologists and volunteer workers from 28 countries have already excavated the palaces and storerooms of Herod the Great.

In the caemate walls of the fort (where Jewish zealots in revolt against Rome made their last stand in 73 A.D.) they have discovered weapons, utensils and precious scrolls. It is a tied new light on life in Palestine in the days after the crucifixion.

Exploration was suspended in April because of the summer heat. But 30 workers and guards remained to protect the site against molesters.

Reconstructed
In temperatures often reaching 111 degrees they have reconstructed rooms, corridors, dress rooms and palaces, which were destroyed nearly 70 years after Herod's death, when the Jewish defenders set fire to them.

Now the chains have disappeared, as mysteriously as they came, without explanation. It can only be assumed that, as far as the Daily Express is concerned, the Empire Crusader has died with the Empire Crusader.

Crusader Unchained
Montreal Gazette
It can only be assumed that, as far as the Daily Express is concerned, the Empire Crusader has died with the Empire Crusader.

Heart Attacks While Hunting

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Many men are beginning to realize that in fatalities among deer hunters, three out of four are caused by heart attacks from accidents. This is understandable because this kind of hunting is hard work. The level of energy expenditure is three or four times that of most individuals during the rest of the year, especially if they drag the animal any distance.

But this is only part of the story. There are thousands of hunters, and a certain number were destined to have a heart attack regardless of where they were when they were hunting. Some died en route; others while sitting around the motel bar hotel the night before the season opens.

Hunting is blamed even though their guns were not packed. In these instances, taking the trip is purely coincidental, they might have had coronary thrombosis if they remained at home or had gone on a business trip.

Do not want to give the impression that deer hunting is a hazardous sport. Many men have heart attacks while walking through the forests, up and down hills, when they are dragging. Some of these men had angina pectoris and should not have gone hunting if it is too hard on an ailing ticket.

NOTE: Do not go hunting if you have known heart disease. Stay put, if chest pain develops while hunting. Call the local physician rather than take a chance on getting home.

EYE BLINKER
Mrs. M. writes: My son is a nervous child, and when he is overexcited, he starts blinking at his eyes. His worst tinges are the holidays when he is taking exams at school, and when we have company. Is there something I can give him in advance when I know he is going to be very nervous?

REPLY
A tranquilizer may be helpful. But best results are obtained by keeping the home atmosphere calm and restful and giving the boy a little extra love, attention, and encouragement.

THYROID DURING PREGNANCY
R. A. G. writes: Could the unborn baby be harmed if an expectant mother took one thyroid tablet daily?

REPLY
No, and it is advisable if this woman's thyroid is underactive. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Don't irritate cuts with strong antiseptics.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We don't pretend to know anything about the speed of light except that it gets here too early for the morning. — Hamilton Spectator.

Do you remember when a little voice inside of you was a conscience instead of a pocket radio? — Hamilton Spectator.

When you live in a resort town, you know the season is over when you find a red flag in place to park. Door County Advocate.

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the presiding agricultural college graduate to the old farmer.

"Why, I'd be astonished if you even get ten pounds of apples from that tree." "So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree." — Hamilton Spectator.

Alfred Hitchcock recently made a film called The Birds. "I used 28,000 birds," said Hitchcock, "which, 3,500 per acre, is a record." "How did you get them to act so well?" inquired a reverent press woman. "It was because they were so well paid," replied the imperturbable Mr. Hitchcock. — London Sunday Times.

Post-Election Tours Expected
Canada Press
President Johnson is expected to throw himself into a series of global visits if elected Nov. 3, as seems to be the probability now.

The late Texan is a fast man with a lot of four months. He has the added spur of needing to make up for lost time. It is expected that, after the assassination of the late president Kennedy, he has limited his travels outside the country to border visits with Prime Minister Pearson and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

This is apparently because he has had no vice-president to take over in case of a travel accident. If elected, with Hubert Humphrey in the vice-presidential office, he will be much more free to travel.

DEAF? INSTANT HEARING NOTHING IN EITHER EAR!

It's here! What a joy nothing in either ear, no earpiece fitting of any kind. Wear this instrument and no one will ever know. Hear at once, clearly, free from disturbing noises. Here is a new technique, a new way to better hearing, a new hearing life for the hard of hearing, a new deal for the deaf. Prove this claim in your own home FREE by sending the coupon within 10 days to:

Maritime Hearing Service (Chester, Nova Scotia)
Name
Address

The "GOOD L'IL ANGEL" Talks to
REAR
"HI MR. FARMER"
"HI L'IL ANGEL"

L'Il Angel: Mr. Farmer, you can help us. We're trying to make our United Fund campaign raise enough money so that 27 Agencies can carry on their good work. This amounts to \$258,483 and the campaign runs from September 24th to October 20th.

Mr. Farmer: I'd like to help L'Il Angel, but you know that we farmers don't get regular incomes like the office workers and cash is pretty hard to find these days.

L'Il Angel: I know, Mr. Farmer, so what we suggest is that you decide how much you'd like to give 27 Agencies and then spread your payments out over the year in any way you want. You can give us postdated cheques or sign a card telling us when you'd like to make your payments. Just remember Fair Share Plan, one hour's income per month.

Mr. Farmer: That wouldn't work, L'Il Angel, I'm no bookkeeper and I'd forget.

L'Il Angel: Oh no you wouldn't, Mr. Farmer, 'cause we are all set up to mail you a little reminder so you don't forget. See how easy it is?

Mr. Farmer: Okay, L'Il Angel, you've sold me, I'll do it.

L'Il Angel: Thank you Mr. Farmer, that makes you a good L'Il Angel too.

Mr. Farmer: Aw, gee, shucks, L'Il Angel.

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