

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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this country. Contrary to some self-styled authorities, he did not think the family farm was on the way out. Indeed, he believed it to be the most effective economic unit with which to carry on agriculture. But he warned that unless the family farm of tomorrow is a bigger and more efficiently managed operation it will not survive.

"The typical successful farmer will, in the next decade or two, get his major guidance with the help of computers," Mr. Greene said, adding his belief that government will have to offer farmers vastly increased help in this kind of automation-age management guidance.

Anyone who thinks the minister was over-dramatizing the impact of automation on farming, comments the Ottawa Journal in this connection, need only consider these figures: before the Second World War, 30 per cent of Canadians earned their livelihood on the farm; now, 11 per cent; in 10 years, five or six per cent.

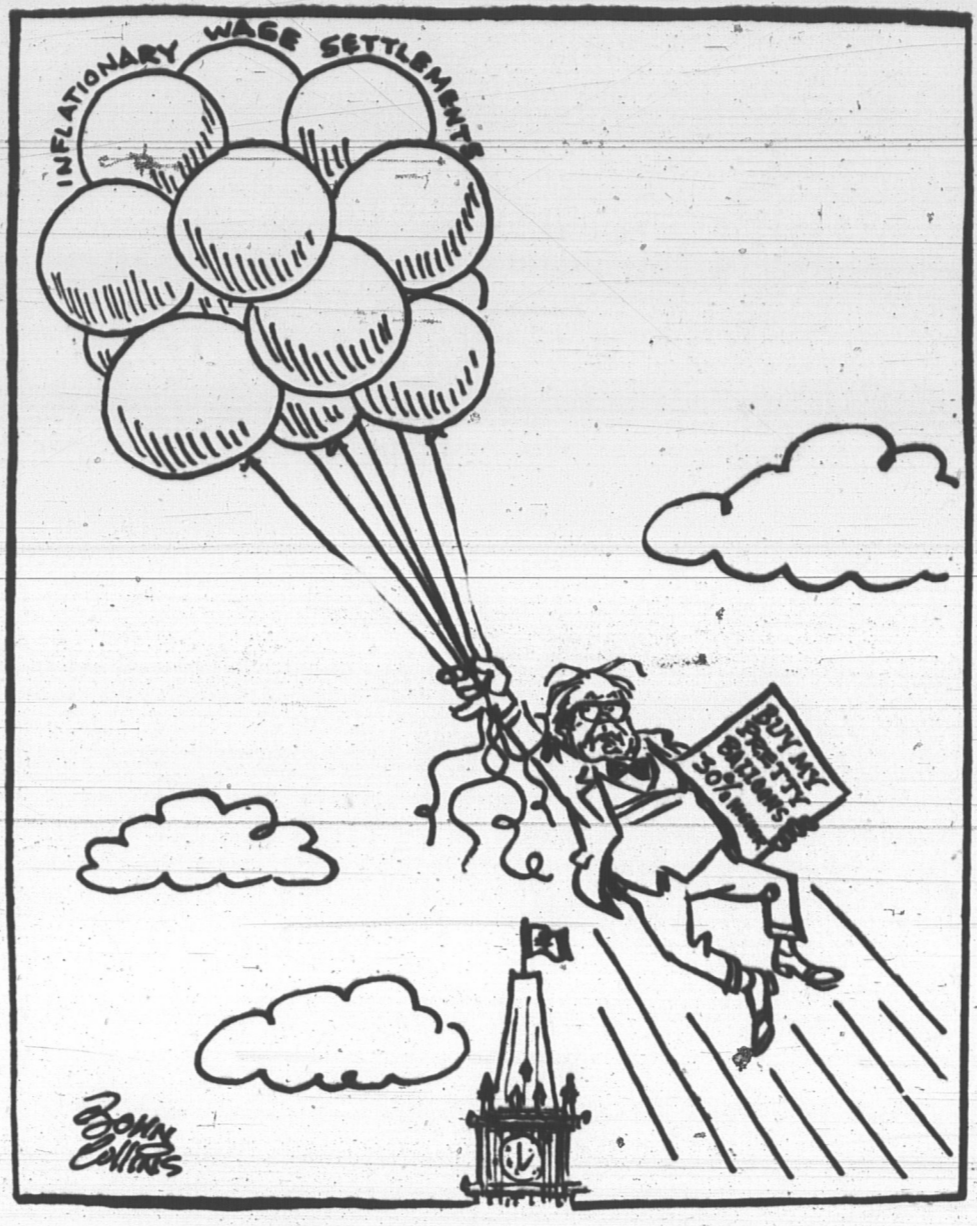
The principle of government playing a substantial role in farming is nothing new and gained strength in recent years as the "efficiency revolution" has grown. At the moment 70 per cent of Canada's farm output comes from 30 per cent of farms—the leaders in the new kind of farming. For the others, the offer of more government help may be the chief hope of survival.

What all this does to the traditional hardy and independent spirit of the old-time farmer has troubled a few people. But the picture of tomorrow's farmer painted by Mr. Greene makes clear that all the old qualities plus a good many new ones will be required for success. As our Ottawa contemporary says, the new farmer will have to be just as close to the soil as the old one. However much farming changes, it will remain basically the same. "A cow is a cow, no matter how she's managed, classified or computerized."

Alberta's Example
Of interest to traffic authorities in every province is news that consideration is being given by the Alberta government to compulsory testing of used cars before they leave the sales lot. Alberta has, in fact, operated a system of motor vehicle inspection for years. But it relies on accredited garages instead of provincial testing stations to do the job, and it evidently feels that this safeguard is not enough.

EDITORIAL NOTES
A federal official is authority for the statement that Canadians spend \$32 million on dog and cat meat annually while provincial and municipal governments spend only \$26 million on public housing. This is indeed a curious comment on our sense of values.

The Family Farm
Speaking at the opening of the Central Canada Exhibition recently, federal Agriculture Minister Greene had some interesting comments to make on the future of farming in



THE BALLOON SALESMAN

WORLD'S DEEPEST LAKE

Eastern Siberia's "Old Man Baykal"

The world's deepest lake provides superb seafood, seal skins for coats, and enormous electric power. Eastern Siberia's Lake Baykal—known as "Old Man Baykal"—reaches a depth of 5,315 feet and covers an area larger than Belgium. The lake contains more than 1,300 species of plants and animals, including theurgeon that produces caviar, and fresh-water seals.

PUBLIC FORUM

BEUF CATTLE MARKET
Sir—When the strike at Canada Packers became imminent, the livestock producers of this province became much concerned.

British Sausage Beef

A group of British workmen have demonstrated that they literally don't give a sausage, to use an old English expression, about the dire economic plight of their country.

The Call Of The Hills

Serene and steadfast they stand against the horizon, guarding the valleys and lowlands. As dawn as the sun lifts in the east, slanting rays paint a picture of soft hues when the light rays strike the evergreens mixed with the opening leaves of hardwoods.

Our Yesterdays

W.B. Scott, K.C., joint chairman of a special recruiting committee for overseas service said in a written statement that "it is time for the public to know and realize that we are not getting the recruits we need for the active Canadian army."

WINNERS OF RALEIGH BOYS' or GIRLS' BICYCLES

Hugh MacDonald, Souris Line Road, Souris
Ari E. Jay, Borden

WINNERS OF POLAROID SWINGER CAMERAS

S. McDonald, P.O. Box 181, Souris
Kathy Birt, Bristol Lot 40
Rev. J. R. Duffy, St. Dunstan's Univ., Charlottetown

WINNERS OF G.E. TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Sterl Barbour, Coleman
Albert Clarke, Box 147, O'Leary
Barry MacLeod, Murray Harb. North

WINNERS OF RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV'S

Hattie Bernard, New London
M. R. Hardy, Linkletter Rd., Summerside

HOW TO ENTER... Swing into any Irving Service Station, ask for an entry form, then just print your name, address, phone number — and deposit it in the ballot box.

Sprained Ankle

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Of all joints, the ankle is the most easily sprained. The knee and wrist follow in order. The hip and shoulder are more flexible, hence dislocation of these joints rather than sprain is more common after injury.

The injection of Novocain directly into the injured tissues is an alternate remedy. Thereafter the individual resumes activity, mild at first, followed by as much as can be tolerated without discomfort. It helps to walk with a cane or crutch.

ARM AND FINGER SORENESS

L.S. writes: I have a sore arm and sometimes my fingers sticking into the ends of them. Is this an indication of heart trouble?

REPLY

This is a possibility, but causes such as neuritis and poor circulation are more likely candidates. Now and then the sensation is traced to pressure upon the nerve or artery somewhere between the neck and wrist.

SEAL HAVEN

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Canada's UN Responsibilities

By Dave McLachlan
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Surely one of the most disturbing aspects of modern Canadian society has been the growth of mob action. As every newspaper reader must know, mob action is becoming an increasingly frequent element in Canada's labor disputes, in teen-age confrontations with authority, in civil demonstrations, and in racial and religious differences.

Joining A Chorus

People may be different, but housewives are the same the world over. Just take the Soviet Union. There, Izvestia says, "disgruntled" housewives want pensions, extra days off, less taxes and more dignity — just like their "career" sisters.

This Town Says, 'Go Away'

Burrum Heads, Australia, has felt itself caught up in the wave of exploding urbanization and is taking strong measures. The population recently zoomed up to 100, causing signs of urban sprawl to appear. Enough is enough, the townsfolk have decided.

IRVING Prince Edward Island WINNERS AUGUST 24: IN THE BIGGEST DRAW IN THE EAST!
N.S. Motorist Winner of 1966 FORD MUSTANG MRS. N. KENNEDY
N.B. Motorist Winner of RCA VICTOR 25" COLOR TV SET MRS. H. READE