

Historical Newsfeature Notes Great Canadians

A number of prominent Canadians have recently deplored the fact that after 97 years as called Canada is still an "unknown country" to even her own people.

The reason? Too many Canadians are ignorant of their own history, and know little of the great men and women who have moulded the destiny of our nation.

Man Completes Novitiate With White Fathers

Mevin Doucette of Tignish, has completed his year of novitiate with the White Fathers at Franklin, P.A., and is preparing to sail Aug. 21 for England.

Economic Planning In Canada Discussed By Administrators

Discussion at yesterday's sessions of the Institute of Public Administrators of Canada, held at a conference here centred around economic planning and municipal adjustment to change.

Souris Schools Enrollment Up

SOURIS - Schools here, which received a record enrollment last week, all show increased enrollment.

Ombudsman Is Discussed

Administrative change and the shape of public accounts, and the ombudsman, a device for reviewing administrative decisions were the topics discussed in concurrent sessions by separate groups yesterday.

Man To Attend Royal Roads

Harold Edward DeCoste of Halifax, son of Captain and Mrs. Harold DeCoste of Halifax will attend Royal Roads Military College in British Columbia, as an army officer cadet.

Water In Demand

Every person in the U.S. uses 220,000 gallons of water a year through the total agricultural, industrial and domestic needs.

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Raceway Said Able To Get By

SUMMERSIDE - After a devastating fire that wiped out two stables and severely destroyed a third last Friday at Summerside's raceway, 10 w manager Joe Brophy announced yesterday.

Royal Academy of Dancing Classes

Director: Virginia Dalley, C.D.T.A. Assistant Teacher: Jean Nuckey Ballet Grades I-V - primary and beginners Examinations by overseas examiner from England

Fire Department Kept Busy With Six Calls

TIGNISH - The Tignish Fire Department under Fire Chief Cyril Arsenault were called out five times in a 24 hour period.

Notice

There will be a special meeting of the Kinkora Dairymen's Co-operative Association Ltd., in Kinkora Regional High School

North River Drive In Theatre

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To Those Unlucky Few Who Missed "Dr. No"

You are unprepared for the sophisticated mayhem and the polished lovelomking. The James Bond bug has not bitten you.

From Russia With Love

See it and we guarantee - you will be hooked for good!

Tonite Only! Show 8:00

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Consider yourself fortunate. Now you are prepared for the further adventures of that master of intrigue and women...

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MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CORNWALL

New Donald Campbell was guest speaker at memorial services held over the weekend at the cenotaph in Cornwall to honor war dead from Cornwall and surrounding districts.

Ancient British Ballad Is Reprinted In London

By DOUG MARSHALL LONDON (CP) - The only known copy of a rousing ballad celebrating the first British conquest of Canada in 1628 is reprinted this week by a British historian and publisher.

The ballad, discovered last year, tells of the three-ship expedition by Capt. David Kirke and his two brothers. It is believed to be the earliest publication in English dealing exclusively with Canada.

Kirke defeated a superior French fleet in the St. Lawrence, captured all the French settlements except Quebec and returned with many prisoners and much booty.

The next year, in 1629, Kirke went back to Canada with five ships, took Quebec—More than 100 years before the British victory—and occupied Canada in the name of the English Crown.

It was a short-lived occupation. Returning to London with Quebec's Governor Samuel Champlain his prisoner, Kirke was crest-fallen to learn that Charles I had made peace with France and relinquished the conquests in the new world.

BARELY NOTED The whole episode has received only cursory attention from English historians. The 135-line ballad is in two parts and deals with Kirke's first expedition. It is called: "England's honour revived by the valiant employes of Capt. Kirke."

Ballads of that day were in cheap poetical news - sheets - hand to hand, read and sometimes sung and then thrown away.

News of Kirke's conquest came at a time when English victors were few and far between and the great glories of the Elizabethan era seemed to have faded forever.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Toronto, Dawson, Prince George, Vancouver, etc.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Atlantic Acceptance Corporation Ltd., common 30 cents.

MORALE BUILDER

She says discovery of the ballad proves that Kirke's expedition attracted popular attention at a time when the King had involved his country in a series of dismal failures.

Frank J. Peters Dies At Alberton

TIGNISH - Frank J. Peters lifelong and well-known citizen of Tignish Shore died at the Western Hospital, Alberton, Sept. 1, after a lengthy illness.

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TAKING ITS TOLL

In 1948, 10,000 desperadoes milled about in the streets of Columbia. Today, it is estimated there are about 100-half of the 1962 total. Here a slain strong in spite of the Colombian army's campaign to end violence.