

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every weekday morning at 165 Prince Street...

Among other major projects for which they are responsible are the Sennar Dam in the Sudan, which made possible the Gezira cotton growing scheme...

Some Middle East countries possess no oil, or revenue from the transit of oil, and are seriously deficient in other resources.

British banks have been responsible for developing a network of banking services throughout the Middle East and providing credit facilities.

Through the British Middle East Development Division, the United Kingdom Government for several years has been making available free of charge the services of experts, and, when requested, undertaking surveys and providing advice on development projects.

This is an imposing record, and one that is certainly relevant to any "summit" discussion on Britain's position in the Middle East today.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A scientific report reveals that a mosquito has an average life of from 1 to 7 months. That's from 1 to 7 months too long.

The Russians started off their announcement of recognition of the new government of Iraq in this manner: "The government of the USSR, being invariably guided by the principle of the self-determination of nations..."

At any rate, this Province has had the same quarrel with Ottawa for many years that Newfoundland has had over the terms of Confederation, though we were not fortunate enough in having provision for a Royal Commission readjustment.

Reference was made in these columns yesterday to British enterprise in developing oil resources in the Middle East, and to the benefits that have accrued to all concerned from these activities.

The joint committee on the Library of Parliament is having a memorandum prepared to let members know what services the library can provide for them when they look for information to put into their speeches.

Why all the fear about facing the Soviet dictator in summit talks? Have the Western powers forgotten that free discussion is one of the great bulwarks of democracy?



FALSE ALARM

Blow At Integration

By Joseph MacSweeney, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The white folk of Arkansas have, in effect, thumbed their collective nose at President Eisenhower on the issue of school integration.

That seems to be the meaning of the landslide victory of Governor Orval Faubus in the Arkansas preferential primary—a victory that assures the Democrat of a third term in the heavily Democratic state.

It also shows that Faubus, a 48-year-old mountain boy who describes himself as a "child of fortune," well understands the mood of most of the people of his state on whether white and Negro children should sit together in the same school.

How far? It dramatizes the bitter opposition to integration not only in Arkansas but throughout the South where the exulting Faubus is a hero.

How far will popularity carry Faubus? His enemies fear he will gain dictatorial power within Arkansas and continue to defy the federal government.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Sir,—In my last letter I stated in effect that the reckless promises of Mr. Diefenbaker and his Tory candidates accounted for the election of most of them; and my opinion in that regard has not changed.

In that letter I was dealing with the assurances given to the farmers of Prince Edward Island that potatoes were covered by the Price Support Act, and that farmers would henceforth know in advance the lowest price they would receive for their potatoes.

Well, we have just witnessed another typical case in the House of Commons. Previous to the June 10th election, Mr. William Hamilton, the member for Notre Dame de Grace, denounced in the House and throughout the country the "one mail a day" delivery in urban centers, claiming that the extra expense of two deliveries a day would be trivial.

To witness the contortions of Mr. Hamilton on these occasions might suggest to the ordinary citizen that he could be a famous mail sorter, except for the fact that much of the stuff he was shilling around would be liable to land in the wrong mail bag.

The same Mr. Hamilton is now Post Master General of Canada and he, formerly the fierce critic of the one daily mail delivery in urban centers, very meekly announces in the House of Commons that few people except, or want, the mail man to call more than once a day, and as it would mean an extra expense of over six million dollars a year, he has decided that two deliveries a day are not warranted, and that one delivery a day is sufficient—and that is the way it will remain as far as he is concerned.

There is no doubt that well planned promises to suit the needs of every constituency in Canada have resulted in the greatest political landslide in Canadian history.

I am, sir, etc., THOS. V. GRANT, Senate Chambers, Ottawa, July 30, 1958.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS

Sir—I wish to commend Senator Elsie Imann on her recent address with regard to the advisability of having a National Park for King's County in this Province. Also her suggestion to have the many historical happenings in said County during the Colonial regimes of France and England marked by bronze tablets, is most commendable.

I am, Sir, etc., KENNETH BRUCE STEWART, Bedouque, P.E.I.

resurgent states' right movement. They even talk about him heading a third party in the presidential elections in 1960.

Faubus excited worldwide criticism when he used national guardsmen—local militia—to keep nine Negro children out of Little Rock's Central High School last fall in defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court which on May 17, 1954 ordered that school integration proceed with all deliberate speed throughout the southern states.

And the Arkansas voters now have shown that they are resentful of Eisenhower's action in using federal troops to force admission of the pupils into Central High.

Central High, which graduated its first Negro student this year, is a legal battleground still and Faubus gained ammunition by a recent court decision.

U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley, 74, on June 21 ordered a 2 1/2-year suspension of integration at the school on the appeal of the Little Rock School Board, which pleaded that teaching was being disrupted by disorders.

Significantly, observers reported that moderates and even integrationists in Little Rock were relieved at the delay, hoping it would give antagonisms a chance to cool. The judge himself referred to a cooling-off period.

MAY ACT AGAIN The U.S. Supreme Court refused to intervene and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's appeal now is before three judges of the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo., where it will be heard Aug. 4.

The NAACP says Lemley overstepped his constitutional power. Faubus has indicated that if things are the same at Central High next September—in other words, if Negro students return—he might call out soldiers again "to preserve peace and order."

Scots Getting Results

Gordon Irving in Montreal Star

EDINBURGH—There is a boom in the tartan. The gay colors of Scotland have been in vogue during the recent sunshine tour of the British Royal family through the Lowlands of Scotland.

Now, from an expert on the kilts and the tartan, comes fresh evidence of a world-wide boom in the Scottish national dress. More and more foreign nations are favoring the tartan for both male and female wear.

There are now, it is reckoned, something like 800 tartans when you take into consideration modern colors, old colors and muted colors.

Many people forget that in addition to the many clan tartans there are regimental tartans, family tartans and district tartans. Today tartan is worn all over the world.

In Canada alone there are 20 kilts regiments, besides hundreds of pipe bands. Every new pipe band anywhere in the globe means a new boost to the tartan.

The Portuguese Air Force recently imported bagpipes. So did the Ceylonese Navy. Both are organizing pipe bands. The Singapore Police have very good pipe bands. So has the Vajnavudh College in Bangkok.

The cost of the tartan and the bagpipes is no longer providing an obstacle. A reasonably good set of bagpipes costs in the region of \$90.

Scots themselves are no longer selfish when it comes to sharing out the use of their national instrument and their native cloth. They realize that in this modern age, the tartan and the bagpipes have become truly international. It is now regarded as a mark of respect for other nations to use them.

Followers of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, are disappointed that no special Burns stamp is to be issued to commemorate the approaching bicentenary of the poet's birth. It will be a great world occasion.

BURNS STAMP There have been hints however that the British Post Office may mark the event in another way. The Postmaster-General is considering what arrangements might possibly be made for a special franking of letters to commemorate the bi-centenary.

May patriotic Scots had hoped that a commercial Robert Burns stamp might have been printed for the occasion.

A major factor in the Government deciding against a special stamp was, undoubtedly, the fear of creating a major precedent for similar events in the future.

The tourist season is in full swing in Scotland. And with it has come a brand-new idea in tourist aid!

Canadian, American and Continental tourists visiting Edinburgh can now pick up a telephone, dial a special number—

recent court decision. U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley, 74, on June 21 ordered a 2 1/2-year suspension of integration at the school on the appeal of the Little Rock School Board, which pleaded that teaching was being disrupted by disorders.

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and, hey presto, they have within an hour a personal escort who will show them round the town. These tourist-aides will take you shopping, sightseeing, touring the countryside—or dancing.

Others are experts in mountaineering, angling, and sailing. All of them will help you choose the best spots for souvenirs.

The service is the brain wave of a city business woman. She employs a staff of young men and girls who are mainly students of languages at the university. They can speak French, German, Italian or Spanish.

The service costs the tourist an average of \$3 an hour. It is cheap at the price.

Talking of the tartan and the pipes, the streets of Moscow will soon be echoing to the stirring sounds of the Scottish bagpipes.

FLYING TO RUSSIA A famous Scottish pipe band, winner of the world's championship for the second year running, is flying to Russia next month on a cultural visit. The band is the Shotts and Dykehead Caledonia group, which has now held the world title four times in 10 years.

The pipers, gallily-attired in tartan, ought to make a grand sight as they march down the main streets of the Russian Capital in the August sunshine.

A group of undergraduates from Glasgow University have been spending part of the summer vacation on the uninhabited Island of North Rona, off the North of Scotland.

The island 50 miles from the nearest land, is completely cut off from the mainland.

The students have been living under canvas on a peninsula at the south-west tip of the island. Rare birds are being studied as well as flower and animal life.

The Island of Rona was inhabited for more than a thousand years. Its archaeological remains have never been properly examined.

Many other islands off the northern and north-west Scottish coast are remote retreats of wild life. They make ideal summer hunting-grounds for the adventurous in heart.

MAXIMS

A person or business without friends is insolvent.

BROOCH FOR PRINCESS MONTREAL (CP)—The city will present Princess Margaret with a hand-made gold brooch shaped in a maple leaf and inset with a diamond-studded fleur-de-lis at a civic reception during her visit here Aug. 5. It was announced Thursday. The pin, made especially for the princess, will be presented her in a blue leather case inscribed in French: "Presented to Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret by the City of Montreal, August 5, 1958, Sarto Fournier, mayor."

By Herman N. Bundess, M.D. WITHIN another few weeks, many youngsters across the nation will be entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time.

If your youngster is one of them, naturally you are a bit anxious about how he will take to school—and how the school will take to him.

PARENT'S MISTAKE Your particular child, I am sure, is a very bright youngster. No doubt you want him to get off to a good start. And for this reason you are apt to make the same mistake many, many parents make during the month or so before school begins.

Don't try to cram him full of knowledge as though he were about to take a college examination. Teaching a child to count to ten, or even to recite the alphabet, is unnecessary.

It's true that many five and six-year-olds can print their names when they first enter class. But maybe your child can't. So what?

LEARNS IN SCHOOL He is going to school to learn. And he will learn more readily and more thoroughly under the guidance of a trained teacher than under Mom or Pop's tutelage, no matter what the parents' education may have been.

Yet the temptation is great to try to give a youngster a head start by teaching him to read before he enters school. And this is a perfectly natural tendency, since reading ability is closely associated with any child's advance in school.

But, actually, these home efforts at trying to teach a child to read often hinder rather than help him. Thus you defeat your own purpose.

A child, you see, must be ready to read. Simply reaching the age of five or six doesn't mean that he is all set to sit down with a good book. His mental age, more than his calendar years, will determine when he is ready. And a teacher is a better judge of his ability than you are.

ADVERSE EFFECT Forcing a youngster to read before he is ready can easily give him a distaste for all reading. And this, of course, can adversely affect his school work.

If your lot is as bright as you think he is, he probably will begin reading by himself. He will recognize signs, newspaper headlines and advertisements or words or phrases on the television screen.

Here is a case when you can help him by correcting him—and by admiring his achievements.

QUESTION AND ANSWER H.D.: Can rifle shooting cause arthritis to one's shooting shoulder?

Answer: Any type of jarring or repeated pressure, such as occurs from the kick of a rifle, can cause osteoarthritis, which is a form of arthritis, to occur in the shoulder joint where the handle of the gun is held.

The Age Old Story

For in that he himself has suffered being tempted, he is able to succour them that are tempted.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 1, 1933) A letter from a group of business men in Montague, requesting that the airmail service be instituted as formerly when the double ferry service ceases, was read at the Council meeting of the Board of Trade last evening by the President, Dr. J. A. Clark. The matter was referred to the Air Mail and Air Transportation Committee for study.

The Warren Paving Company have commenced their work of paving Spring Street, Summerside. All the work of preparation of materials is being done on the land rented from the town at the east end of the town, the site of a great deal of activity at this time.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 1, 1948) Announcement has been made

NOTES BY THE WAY

A Montreal holdup man wears a gray flannel suit and has a suave manner. And probably has talcums like big executives.—Ottawa Journal

A Scotsman who had worn the same hat for 15 years decided, with heavy heart, to buy a new one. Going into the only hat shop in the neighborhood, he said, "Well, here I am again."—Tracks Magazine

Taxpayers concerned about education costs, will find no comfort in one statistic they can do nothing about. This is that of 32,000 Ontario school leavers last year 15,000, or over 18 out of every hundred left the province taking the benefits of their education elsewhere.—Brantford Expositor

Farmer, watch your step! You are in one of the most hazardous occupations. In Ontario farming is rated most dangerous next to mining and construction. American statistics released recently placed agriculture as the top killer in that land.—London Free Press

In Le Havre, traffic tickets do not omit fines, but they include this gallant note: "Traffic authorities are happy to welcome you to Le Havre. Don't forget that our tourist office will give you, with a smile, all tourist information and auto rules which you may need. We wish you an agreeable stay, and when you leave, a happy voyage. Commissioner of Police."—L'Intransigeant, Paris.

Surveys having disclosed complete economically with coal-fired power stations in Nova Scotia, it's high time to concentrate on the development of the latter. Let us have done with rignarole thinking about ways to avoid using coal and do constructive thinking about use of great natural resource—coal—upon which the economy of Nova Scotia greatly depends.—Cape Breton Post

that the Anglican Co-Adjutor Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, will visit this Province in September, arriving in Charlottetown from Cape Breton on Monday, September 13. During his week long stay on the Island Bishop Waterman will visit several of the parishes throughout the Island.

Eleven members of the Youth Hostel Group who are making a tour of Eastern Canada visited Summerside yesterday and were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Stewart, Central Street. The party was on visiting points of interest in Summerside and vicinity and later leaving for Nova Scotia.

The value of Canadian railways to the economy of the nation is indicated in the field of purchase. In this field alone the Canadian National Railway spends an average of 282 million a year. This is something to be considered when some folk believe the days of the railroad are numbered.—St. Catharines Standard

A Montreal economist has wisely warned that Canada should start looking now for the type of immigrants we are going to need when the rate of economic expansion picks up again. Dr. J. R. Petrie says that it takes about 18 months from the time a prospective immigrant first thinks of coming here to the time he arrives.—Sherbrooke Record

For many years Canadians have listened with a smug ear to the reports of declining physical fitness in the United States. In actual fact it appears that the only difference in the fitness picture of Canadian and American youngsters is that the latter picture is better documented. At least they know what their situation is.—Red Deer Advance

The males are strutting in the noonday sun. Waving their giant claws to everyone. Their dainty ladies seem preoccupied. As if in deep reflection at their side. Tenacious keep upon a rock must be. To them, as large as a sequoia tree. The swaying sedge a great, primordial wood. The sunbaked marsh a world where all is good. Alarm them and a hundred marbles roll. Each to the safety of his private hole. —Gertrude Ryder Bennett in the Christian Science Monitor

The Poets Corner

FIDDLER CRABS

After intruders' jarring footsteps pass, When silence of the marsh blows through the grass, When over ebbing tide a sea gull cries, Each hole that pocks the earth grows claws and eyes. A hundred fiddler crabs, and maybe more. Peer cautiously, each from his open door. Emerging to inscribe in mud his story. The tidal flats his ancient territory.

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