

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 136 Prince Street...

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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1955

Mutual Aid

Some facts and figures just released by the Council for Technical Co-operation of the Colombo Plan give evidence of the worth of this experiment in international co-operation...

In Ceylon a training school for nurses specializing in tuberculosis treatment has been opened; nearby is a hospital with a Canadian superintendent, an Australian assistant-superintendent...

It must not be thought, however, that everything is being done by Western countries. The Asiatics themselves are co-operating in many ways to make the plan a success...

Surely, apart altogether from the financial contributions which make the Colombo Plan possible, these instances of mutual aid must be of some service in creating a better atmosphere in the political and social relations of the peoples involved.

A Successful Experiment

Are children from slum areas of the big cities as amenable to good influences, when they are given the opportunity, as are their more fortunate fellows? Court records and opinions of social workers often differ on this point...

The Duke experiment is carried out on an 130 acre tract on Long Island called "Boys Harbor". Each summer a number of boys—75 this year, an unusually large number—recommended by church and civic groups, and recruited from the more undesirable areas, come to the camp for several weeks...

may be. From time to time they go fishing or on hiking trips; and, for some time each day, they help Mr. Duke clear brush for a new trail or do whatever needs to be done around the place...

How does it work out? This is what one visitor says about it: "The boys have acquired the manners of the best private schools. They are friendly, well-spoken, and at ease. Above all, they are proud of having been selected to attend Boys Harbor..."

Booming Beersheba

In Biblical times "From Dan to Beersheba" meant the full reach of the old Israelite kingdom, north to south. Today, young Israel calls its boom-town Beersheba the beginning of the southern frontier...

Beersheba lies almost in the heart of irregular, elongated Israel, says the National Geographic Society. Roughly halfway between the Mediterranean on the west and the Dead Sea on the east, it commands a road-and-trail hub strategic in war and trade for countless centuries...

Seven years and an intensive development program have changed Beersheba beyond recognition. It is now a city of 20,000 people. Except for a few nomad Bedouin tribesmen drifting into town for supplies, virtually the entire population is Israeli...

Beersheba's atmosphere, visitors say, has the tang of a frontier settlement of the old American West. Only instead of saddle-and-wagon horses hitched to posts, the Near East streets are lined with parked trucks, cars, taxis and army jeeps...

The new highways streak east and south from Beersheba, tapping Dead Sea resources at Sodom, and reaching Negev outlet at the Gulf of Aquaba. Efforts to make the desert productive recall ancient settlements that prospered in this unlikely region...

EDITORIAL NOTES

An American scientist says that scientists generally now recognize the destructive power of the atom. They'd better!

A spokesman for an electrical firm predicts that by 1956 there will be at least one television set in every American and Canadian home. Less essential articles of furniture presumably will have to wait a little longer.

The United States Civil Defense Administration reports it is working on a device that will alert 99% of the population in the event of enemy air attack. Apparently that means that the remaining 1% will be left to their own devices.



OLD STORY

An Alien Hoot

The whole Scots race, most of which is in Canada, of course, with a small auxiliary force and overseas expedition temporarily based on Scotland to defend the British Isles, will be appalled by the latest dispatch from Glasgow.

As widely printed in the Scottish press here, this report informs us of incredible news about bagpipes (bagpipes, for some reason, always being news among the non-Scottish races — envy, no doubt). Some upstart bagpipe makers in Pakistan are selling their products at half the price properly demanded by the genuine, old-time manufacturers of Glasgow.

Any Scotsman who speaks naturally, as a humble member of that race who is slowly and reluctantly becoming a Canadian against his will — must be appalled at the threatened Pakistani invasion of the bagpipe market. Was it for this final humiliation that Scotland fought at Bannockburn and countless Scotsmen throughout the world have endured the rigors of Burns Night?

That is a subject too grave for discussion before a Canadian people which, statistically at least, grows alarmingly less Scottish all the time. Of more concern is the rumbling of rebellion among the non-Scots of Canada. These misguided Canadians, I judge, are beginning to feel their oats, a foodstuff, as Dr. Johnson remarked, intended for the consumption of Scotsmen only, or horses in England.

The Ottawa Journal, for instance, under a rather thin disguise has lately ventured to raise its voice against Scottish whippers. The voice is only a whisper yet but this sort of treason is catching among the ignorant.

The Journal's fifth column is introduced through the usual formula, now so familiar as to deceive nobody. Remarking on the appointment of another Scotsman to a high position, the editor goes on to enumerate such eminent Scotsmen as John A. Macdonald, Donald Smith, George Stephen and many more who, as we all know, built Canada singlehandedly without any assistance from anybody, and entirely against the opposition of the Canadians.

The Journal faintly praises these great figures, very faintly. It dare not bring the Canadian Resistance into the open just yet. But any Scotsman can see what is under way. When the people of Pakistan presume to make bagpipes, or a facsimile of the same when Canadians begin to murmur about their betters, it is high time to consider where we are going. And high time also for Canadians to consider how well we Scots have treated them.

A part from a few banquets, an occasional haggis and other atrocities unavoidable in such a struggle, we have treated the Canadians pretty handsomely. Despite our undoubted power, our rule has been benevolent on the whole. Why several of our prime ministers were not even Scotsmen and we never complained. Today you will find banks in remote places whose managers actually bear English names. This is certainly a disturbing trend, likely to undermine confidence in the banking system and full of peril to the national economy, one we have accepted it philosophically.

REASONABLY SAFE So long as half our transportations are in the hands of Scotsmen.

DIES UNNOTICED SMITHERS, B. C. (CP) — An aged Indian woman apparently died unnoticed in a roadside ditch near here as police worked over another accident victim nearby. The body of Mrs. Adeline Jimmy, 64, was found about 10 hours after the accident. RCMP said their investigation of the midnight accident failed to disclose a second victim.

The Poet's Corner

ON THE TOMBS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY Mortality, behold and fear! What a change of flesh is here! Think how many royal bones Sleep within this heap of stones: Since the first man died for sin: Here the bones of birth have cried: 'Though gods they were, as men they died.'

England's Second Mayflower National Geographic Bulletin Hewn from stout English oak, a new Mayflower is slowly taking shape in a British shipyard.

Devonshire shipwrights in the little Channel port of Brixham east of Plymouth, turning their craftswoman back three and a half centuries, are reproducing the historic vessel of the Pilgrims, the National Geographic Society reports. In July they laid her oak keel.

Gesture of Friendship Gesture of friendship to the United States, the project is financed entirely by voluntary contributions in Britain. Long researched by historians on both sides of the Atlantic guides the work.

Little is known of one of the most famous ships ever to sail the Atlantic. No precise records, specifications, or descriptions survive, nor any known painting or sketch of the "fine ship," as Puritan deacon Robert Cushman described the Mayflower.

The ship now building at Brixham is patterned on the most careful models of ships of Mayflower's type and tonnage. Naval historians assume that Christopher Jones's vessel was stout and chunky, 90 feet in over-all length, 26 feet in beam, 11 feet in depth of hold, with three masts to have been called a "ship," two of them square-rigged.

OTTAWA (CP) — Production of Canadian motor vehicles more than doubled in September and shipments from factories to dealers increased for the sixth consecutive month. Rolling off assembly lines were a total of 19,215 passenger cars and trucks, a rise from 8,931 in September last year, the bureau of statistics reported. Shipments increased to 19,077 from 13,982.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

MAKING HEALTH A HABIT Health and beauty go hand in hand. Most of you want them above all else. And that perfectly natural because with health and beauty you can attain nearly anything you desire.

Reducing will better you appearance, if you're overweight, and also improve your health. BUOYANT HEALTH While you can lose weight in a relatively short time, you can't build radiant, buoyant health by just a couple of weeks. Only by proper living and eating on a lifetime basis can you maintain good health.

All of us, regardless of age, need some fats. They furnish energy and help keep your body warm. Some even serve as vitamin carriers. And unsaturated, fatty acids, substances contained in fats, cannot be manufactured by your body, but must be eaten.

The teenage set has higher energy requirements than older persons. Any substance which is doubly important during the growing age. If youngsters are denied essential fatty acids, or don't get enough of them, their nails become brittle, their hair becomes dry and their skin becomes scaly.

Frequently, definite disorders such as eczema might result. As you grow older, however, it's best to cut down on fats. QUESTION AND ANSWER C. T.: I have poor circulation. Could this be caused by a thyroid condition? Answer: Sometimes a lack of thyroid hormone may be at fault in circulatory difficulties. However, this is not often the case.

Idle Money

Eleven million dollars that might be put to useful work is lying idle in an Ottawa bank and there it may remain for several years. This is money received by Canadian companies from the sale of obsolete wartime ocean-going ships.

The vessels were bought from the Federal Government after the war under certain conditions. Chief of these conditions was that when the ships were sold the money received was to be held for up to five years in a special account or until used for replacement by modern ships. The idea of course was to perpetuate a Canadian deep sea merchant marine.

Only a government decision, favorable or otherwise to the continuance of a Canadian merchant marine, can clear up this matter. If this money is never going to be put into new shipping then it should be released for other investment.

Glasses For Turkeys (Galt Reporter) Among a new invention there have appeared small rose colored glasses to be worn by turkeys. Possibly the approach of fall made inventors conscious of Thanksgiving and Christmas with all its implications. But the guess that the rose colored glasses are for cheering up the turkeys, soon to meet their doom, is explained as all wrong.

The purpose is related to the turkey's fate at the forthcoming festivals, but it is explained by the inventor as having to do chiefly with another matter entirely. The spectacles, he says, change the normal angle of vision and prevent the turkeys from fighting among themselves. This, understandably, prevents undue exercise and the loss of poundage among the birds, which sell for so much a pound.

The Age Old Story Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment, in mercy, in weight, or in measure. Just balances, just weights, a just ephah, and a just hin, shall ye have: I am the Lord your God, which brought you out of the land of Egypt. Therefore shall ye observe all my statutes, and do them: I am the Lord.

Low on Cash? Personal Finance Co. Examples of Loans: \$1000, \$2000, \$5000. Get \$50 to \$1200 or more. Phone for 1-trip loan. Upon approval, pick up cash. Loan custom-tailored to your needs, income. Reduce payments, consolidate bills with our Bill Consolidation Service. Phone, or come in.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The opposition has a vital role to carry out in a democracy. Too many people fail to realize the vital place the Opposition occupies in the British parliamentary system and how much the country loses when the opposition is unable to function owing to lack of power, lack of numbers, or both. —Red Deer Advocate.

Former French Premier Mendes-France waged quite a campaign to persuade the people to drink more milk. Perhaps we need something like it in Canada, too; statistics show that from 1945 to 1953, consumption of milk in Canada declined from 1.02 pints per person per day to .86 pints. —Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

Among the more elegant conveniences of our vanished yesterdays was the walking cane. They were the symbol in the pre-automotive age of a more humanistic attitude toward life, of a period when time had more meaning and a man was not afraid to pause and observe the passing show his fellows provide. —Hamilton Spectator.

Some important officials in Washington already are tiring of the "be kind to Communists" line of present international policy. More and more, opinion is expressed by officials in private that it is a mistake to open doors once closed to Communists just because the Kremlin longer talks tough. British officials, too, feel that top-level American officials are being taken in too much by the new Communist line. —U.S. News and World Report.

According to the finding of a recent survey, conducted in the U.S. but undoubtedly applicable to Canada, the presence in a community of 100 industrial workers creates a demand for 260 other jobs of a wide variety. To supply the demands of each 100 employees in a manufacturing plant, it was found that there are needed, besides others 28.5 farmers, 2.5 shoe clerks, 2.2 miners, one nurse, 2.2 stenographers, 1.3 food clerks, .13 entertainers, and 25 editors and reporters. And anyone who does not think that one quarter, or 25 of an editor or a reporter is important hasn't tried to get out a newspaper. —The Printed Word.

Chief Justice McRuer, of the Ontario Supreme Court, addressing the graduating class at Osgoode Hall, criticized the press for interfering in the legal process. At least that is what we think he said. His actual words were: "Modern methods of communication have brought the pressure of customs foreign to our ideals of legal culture and legal rights that demands eternal vigilance to preserve the rights of the individual to a fair trial of his case before the courts." Whatever the press does it never uses language in this fashion. Though what we say may be wrong, at least the public understands it. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

There is something essentially wholesome in the statement of Frederic de Wilde from Hollywood, that centre which so frequently seeks to manufacture "wholesomeness" as a commercial product. Mr. de Wilde is the father of child actor Brandon de Wilde, and he has announced the retirement of the boy star of "Shane" and "Member of the Wedding" at the age of 12. "We didn't care about a career for him," the father said. "We cared more about his character development. We think our son is normal. He's really not impressed with his success." An object lesson in sane parenthood has emerged from a most unlikely centre. The cheers for young Brandon and for his father may be less noisy than those for other child stars and their parents, but they will be infinitely more sincere. —Victoria Times.

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