

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Daily...
Published every week-day morning at 10 Prince Street...
Frank Walker, Editor

Recalling Milton

Among the Western powers, Britain is the only one which appears to have no misgivings about holding a top level conference on the German situation.

The Soviets, of course, are masters of propaganda and Britain's allies have stressed the danger of top level discussions degenerating into verbal slugging matches in which Khrushchev would be in his element.

Two centuries after these words were written, another great Englishman, William Wordsworth, composed a sonnet on the pusillanimity of his times.

Atomic Waste Problem

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is under close Congressional scrutiny these days, for a reason of importance to every man, woman and child on this continent.

The concern expressed in Congress has caused the A.E.C. to take more precautions in its waste disposal. Under study, among other things, are the prospects of deep burial in the canyons of ocean; but not enough is yet known about ocean currents at such depths nor the dilution effects at these levels

on really hot materials. As Representative Bob Casey noted before the House committee the other day, such disposal sites could pose "international problems", such as how to divide up the ocean bottoms for national dumping grounds.

Some action will have to be decided upon soon. The number of reactors in the United States is growing steadily (six or seven major power reactors built or in process of building, 40-50 test and research reactors in operation), and the number of uranium refineries (28) increasing—and all posing problems on land, river and ocean.

As noted above, it is a continent-wide problem, in which we should be quite as much concerned as our American neighbors.

Big Saskatchewan Dam

Construction is now under way on the South Saskatchewan River Dam, and it is not difficult to appreciate the tremendous interest which farmers in that area are taking in the project.

Control of the river will be achieved by two dams, the major one at a point approximately half way between the towns of Outlook and Elbow. It will be the largest earth-filled roll of its kind in Canada and one of the largest in the world.

The reservoir created by the construction of the dam will impound 8,000,000 acre feet of water, or enough to cover 8,000,000 acres in depth of one foot. It will be 140 miles long, 185 feet deep at the dam and have a shoreline of 475 miles.

It is expected that increased production on irrigated land will more than double the gross farm revenue in the area. This enhanced farm economy will be reflected in neighboring towns and cities as old businesses expand and new ones are introduced to meet the increased consumer market.

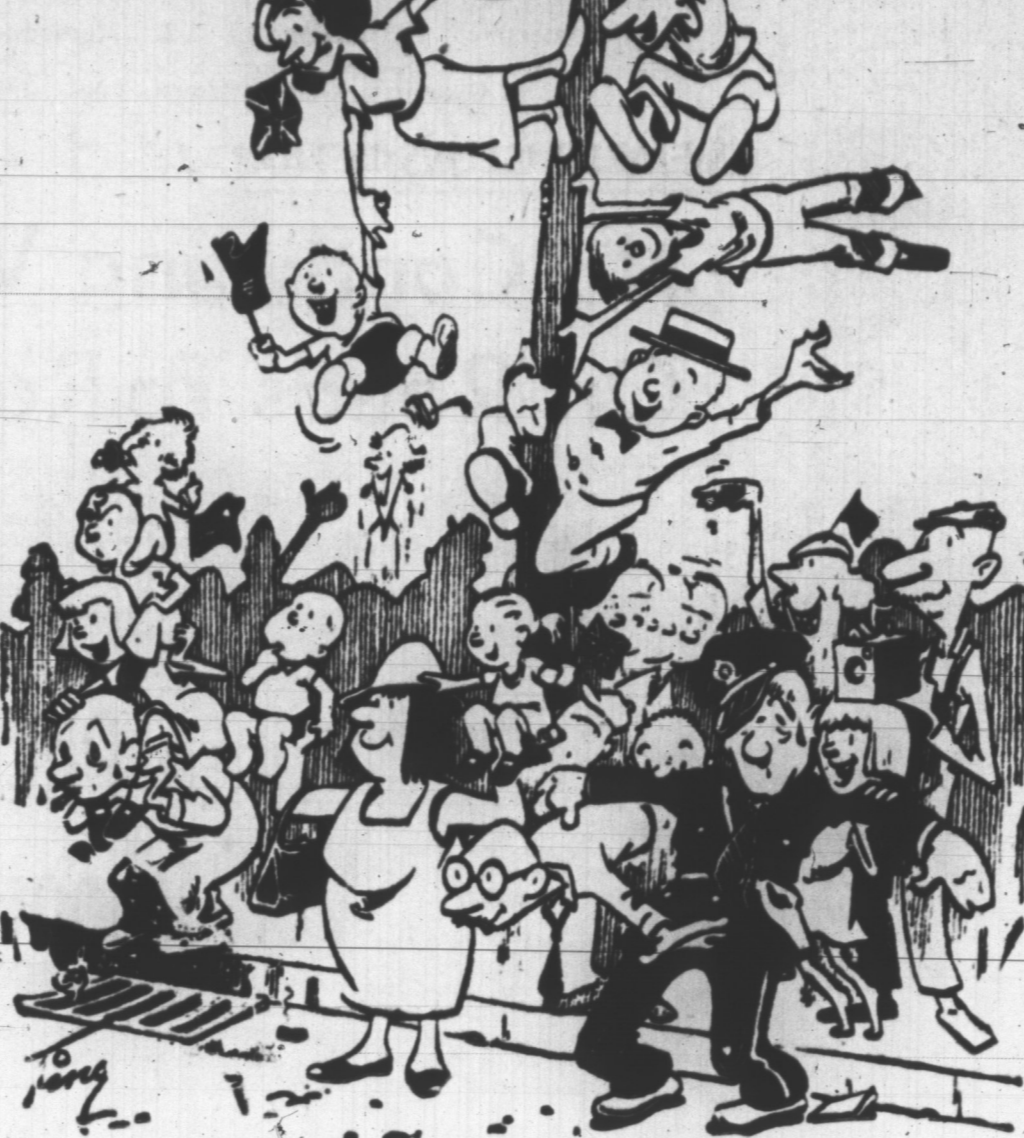
EDITORIAL NOTES

The ruined temples of Baalbeck are providing the setting for the annual international festival of music, drama and ballet which is now being held in Lebanon.

At mid-June, according to the Federal Labour Department, 6,053,000 Canadians were gainfully employed, while only 320,927 unfilled job registrations were recorded at National Employment Service offices across the country.

PRINCE PHILIP URGES CANADA TO DEVELOP PHYSICAL FITNESS

News Item



MORE ROYAL TOURS WOULD DO IT

How Canada Is Helping

Ottawa Gazette

The presence of students from Far Eastern nations has now become a familiar sight on the campus of McGill, and other Canadian universities.

Canada is doing under the Colombo Plan — a plan which will soon be ten years old. It is a particularly important plan, for it expresses the spirit of the Commonwealth.

It is in this way these Commonwealth students in Canada from the Colombo Plan nations are not strangers, though they come from lands very different from ours.

They are partners and friends in one of the greatest adventures in fellowship that the world has ever known.

It is to encourage the development of these countries, so that they may be able, increasingly, to meet their own needs.

This is where the educating of their students becomes so important. Up to March 31, 1959, a total of more than a thousand trainees from Colombo Plan countries had spent varying periods in Canada.

Another important aspect of any general over-all checkup is a psychological examination. Perhaps it would pay to consult a psychiatrist if you have any grave concerns or troublesome mental habits which are affecting your physical well being.

At least ask your doctor about it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. E.A.M.: What is myopia? Will a child afflicted with this have to wear glasses the rest of his life or will the glasses correct the condition?

ANSWER: Myopia is nearsightedness. The condition often increases until the age of 18 or 20 and then becomes stable. In later years it may prove somewhat.

Our Yesterdays (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 28, 1934)

The S.S. Charlottetown held a capacity crowd on Thursday evening for the Moonlight sail up the Northumberland Straits.

TEN YEARS AGO (July 28, 1949) Two Island Army Cadets left yesterday morning by train for a two-week camp in Banff, Alberta.

It has been announced that G. Wesley Murray, formerly of Fredericton, P.E.I., has accepted a position as Electronics Inspector with the Inspection Services of Canada.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The Missouri legislature has vetoed against audit camps and race tracks, which made it a very difficult state in which to lose one's shirt.—Calgary Herald

Answering a notice, a four-month-old boy was wheeled to the draft board in Bonn, West Germany by his father where the mistake was straightened out and the "draftee" was given a jollipop and sent home.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The average Canadian worker was working nearly a third of his time for the state last year whether he knew it or not. Some 13 hours of work a week out of 41 is a pretty high price to pay for public services. Perhaps that may be what the Canadian people desire, though it is highly doubtful, but the facts are not widely known because the tax collector appears in many different guises and his total bite is taken in many sibilts, often invisibly.—Winnipeg Free Press

The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy.

Now as one looks at this rust encased treasure, Slowly a picture commences to form, Long, low and rakish, with one-ways full bending, Surely too swift to be felled by a storm.

Lashed to her deck agleam by her bowprit, Black-painted flukes, hand forged in the yards, Rugged and ready to hold in the tempest

Or in the calm waters, neath shimmering stars, Was this her anchor that fate brought amongst us, That which once flashed in the sun on her decks?

Be what it may, we shall each have our picture, Proud ocean racer, or desolate wreck, Down through the ages a story was told us, How in dismay the fisherfolk stared, As all sails drawing a great ship thundered

On to her death as the watchers despaired, Crashed to her death where the cliffs towered o'er her, Never to knife deep waters again, Beauty and grace to inglorious ending, Such is the tale of the seafaring men.

—Thomas Morris Charlottetown

Fragment of yesteryear into the present, Linking today with the sights that we knew — Only existed long ere we were stirring, Still bright in the memories of even a few.

What was the ship that had once borne this anchor? Gone long before to a watery grave? Had she gone down with her captain and crewmen? Was it a storm and were some of them saved?

Royal Tour Notice

During the visit to the Province of the Royal Party on Thursday, July 30th, 1959; Friday, July 31, 1959 no parking will be permitted on the following streets and roads between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Prince Street south of Kent, Water Street west of Prince, Rochford Street south of Grafton, Grafton Street between Rochford & Weymouth, Weymouth Street north of Grafton, Longworth Avenue and St. Peter's Road to Brackley Point Road, Brackley Point Road to Sherwood Cemetery, Sherwood Road to Frozen Food Plant.

No parking will be permitted on the following streets and roads between 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. St. Peter's Road, Hawthorne Avenue, Longworth Avenue, Euston Street, Ambrose Street, McGill Avenue, North River Road, P. E. I. Hospital Driveway, Government Pond Roadway

No parking will be permitted on the following streets between 8:00 p.m. and 11 p.m. Kent Street from Government House to Rochford Street, Rochford Street, along Haviland to the H. M. Naval Barracks.

On Friday, July 31st, 1959, no parking will be permitted on the following streets between 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Kent Street between Government House and Great George Street, Great George Street north of Kent, Euston Street east of Great George St. to Longworth Avenue, Longworth Avenue, St. Peter's Road, Brackley Point Road to Airport.

The Park Roadway will be closed to traffic on the night of July 30, 1959 from 11.00 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. the following day.

In fact there is to be no parking on any portion of the route to be followed by the Royal Party on the above dates prior to the passing of the said Royal Party.

Also, no citizens will be allowed on the wharf Thursday morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

We solicit the cooperation of the public in this our attempt to have no untoward incident during this visit of Her Majesty and H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh.

Previously we have had a great deal of trouble with roaming dogs, so please see that your pets are kept locked up for this occasion.

Signed, C. W. MacARTHUR, Chief of Police, Charlottetown.