

Covers Prince Edward Island Lake the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 115 Prince Street...

there unless he carries his supplies with him," he reported afterward in the National Geographic Magazine.

Like primitive peoples everywhere, the Australian aborigines have bizarre legends to account for natural phenomena.

S. D. U. Convocation

The greatest heresy which pre-war Germany foisted upon the world was the idolatry of science. It led eventually to Hitler and World War Two, and in Soviet Russia today it is the accepted gospel.

St. Dunstan's University affords a fine example of achievement in this respect. Today's convocation will mark the 105th anniversary of this grand Island institution, whose reputation has steadily increased with the years.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There will be general sympathy for Mr. Peter W. MacLeod, of Glen Martin, who lost valuable livestock, farm buildings and equipment in an early Sunday morning fire.

"He talks all the time and says nothing, just like his grandfather." Former President Truman, referring to his young grandson, Clifton Truman Daniel.

We are informed by a subscriber that Gander Airport in Newfoundland is not the only air terminal in Canada that has a barroom. If that description applies to a cocktail lounge, the new airport at Calgary has one.

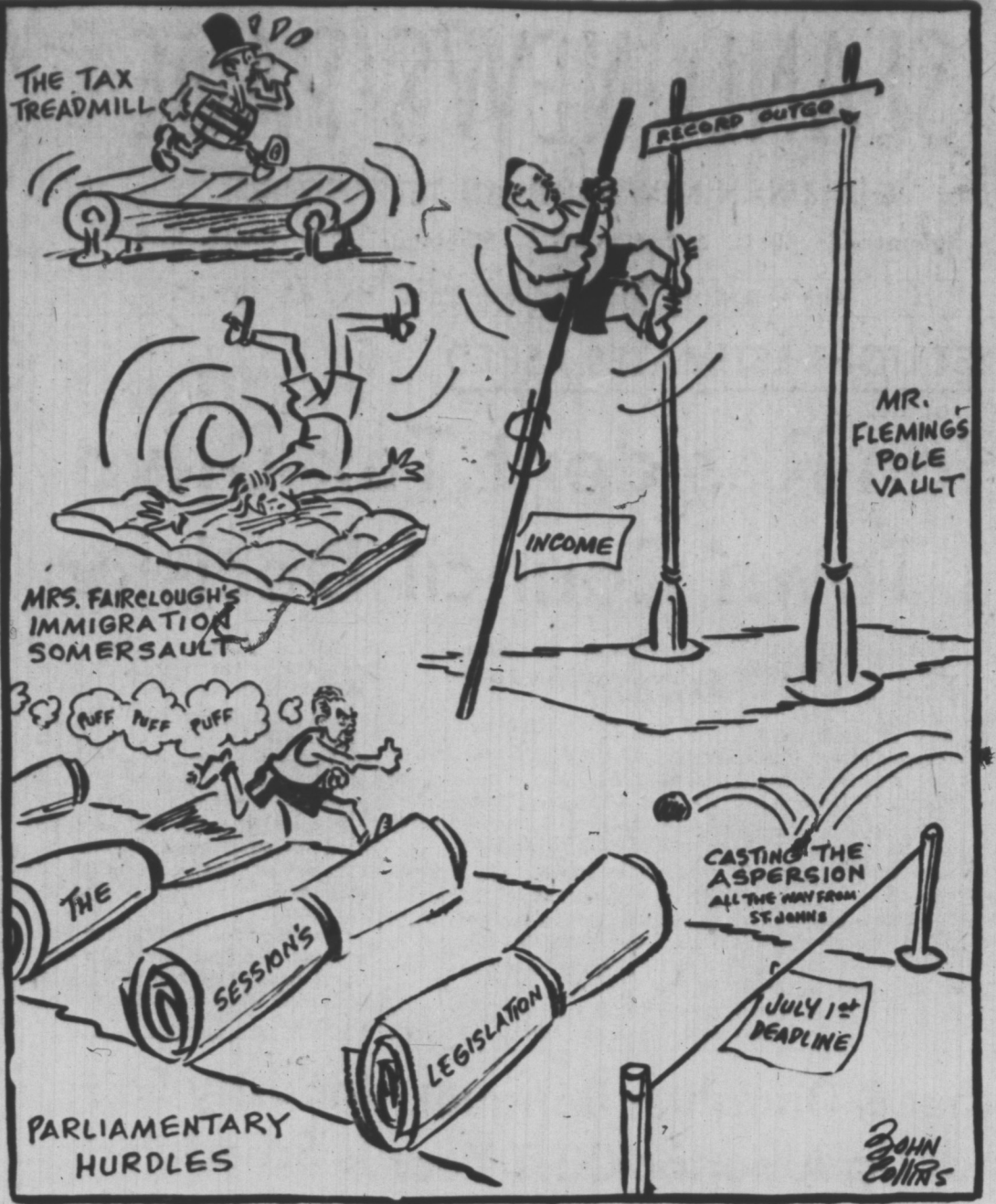
A Study In Contrasts

In the vast, arid heart of Australia, some of the most primitive people on earth can look up and see man's latest nuclear missiles and supersonic planes zoom by.

The inland reservation, covering some 40,000 square miles of sand-hill and desert-scrub country, is the largest native preserve on the island continent.

The flight of Tibet's Dalai Lama to India recalls a centuries-old Tibetan prophecy that his predecessor, who died in 1933, would be the last of the line.

One of the pioneering visitors was the Australian anthropologist, Charles P. Mountford. In 1945 he made an exploratory camel-train expedition through the Central Reserve to observe and photograph the customs and culture of its several hundred inhabitants.



OTTAWA OLYMPICS

AT GENEVA

Germany -- The Third Chapter

By W. N. Ewer United Kingdom Information Service

The Geneva conference of Foreign Ministers to discuss German problems is not of course the first of its kind. It is in fact the sixth. If one counts the "summit" meeting of July 1953, which Foreign Ministers attended as well as Heads of Governments, it is the seventh.

And it is a salutary thought that with one exception the end product of these meetings was practically nothing. The exception was the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris in 1949, which followed the Soviet "Berlin blockade" and the Allied "airlift" which countered it.

Other meetings could only be described as failures. We went to Moscow in the spring of 1947 with real hopes of agreement that would bring about the reunification of Germany.

There was certainly a change of atmosphere. Far fewer charges and counter-charges were made. The feeling which had been so bitter in 1947 was at times almost friendly.

At the end of last year, the Commissioner representing labor or resigned. And the Government embarked on the task of selecting his successor. The Canadian Labor Congress waited impatiently to be consulted and then, on Jan. 30 took the initiative.

And neither did the irrelevant though interesting fact that Mr. MacArthur was once an unsuccessful rival of Mr. Jodoin for the presidency of the old Trades and Labor Congress. That was back in 1954, before the two big labor congresses became one.

A Matter Of Consultation

Arthur Blakely in the Montreal Gazette

THE CANADIAN Labor Congress or, at least, the hierarchy thereof, has severed diplomatic relations with the Government of Canada. Representatives of organized labor on the Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee tendered their resignations and abandoned their posts after, presumably, burning their papers.

Mr. Starr, it appears, said that the whole matter was being treated as one of urgency. And, by the way, what did Mr. Jodoin think of Mr. A.F. MacArthur, former President (1946-56) of the Ontario Labor Federation, as a possible commissioner. Mr. Jodoin wasn't enthusiastic.

Of the other two commissioners, the Unemployment Insurance Act specifies: "One commissioner, other than the chief commissioner shall be appointed after consultation with organizations representative of workers and the other, after consultation with organizations representative of employers."

Now the CLC understandably, takes the position that "consultation" in this context clearly means "consent," "approval," "endorsement," or "acceptance." "Concurrence," or "confirmation." But as will be seen, the Government interprets "consultation" as meaning something quite different.

Keep Children Well Occupied

By Herman N. Bundessen, M. D. WANT to enjoy your vacation trip with the youngsters? Then take some advice from a couple of good sources: The National Safety Council and a long-experienced traveler—me.

KEEP THEM OCCUPIED You can avoid a lot of tension and trouble if you can keep the youngsters occupied. The easiest way to accomplish this seemingly impossible task is to supply them with a variety of games and toys.

BAG OF SURPRISES If you are taking a long trip with children, tote along a bag of surprises. It will be well worth the space and trouble it takes.

SERIES OF SURPRISES Thus they will have a series of surprises that should keep them interested throughout the trip. Make sure the toys are made of plastic or rubber and that they are light, compact and have no sharp points.

GUESSING GAMES Guessing games are probably about the easiest to play and they require no equipment. Besides, they keep the attention of the kids focused on the scenery around them.

TREASURE HUNT In this game, each youngster has a list of things he must spot along the way. The one who checks off his entire list first wins a prize from the surprise bag.

FOUR-LEGGED ANIMALS: Those on the left side of the car oppose those on the right side. Count every four-legged animal sighted until you come to a red or a white school or some object which you decide upon ahead of time.

STARTS ALL OVER When you reach it, the counting stops and then starts all over again. Play for a specified time. The team with the largest count when you reach the time, or reach a certain destination, wins the prize.

Don't forget that youngsters need exercise during those long rides. So stop several times a day to play with them. Make lunchtime a picnic stop. Find a safe place and let your youngsters run.

Believe it or not, these are the things the youngsters are likely to remember best about a vacation in the family car.

OUR YESTERDAY'S

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 12, 1928) Mayor Lidstone of Summerside purposes to go out of business in August and has rented the lower part of his store on Water Street to a wholesale dry goods firm, Steadman Bros. Ltd., Toronto.

What would cause soreness in the jaws, face and temples when chewing? Answer: Muscle strain, possibly due to faulty dentures, may be the cause. It is best to consult your dentist.

OUR YESTERDAY'S

(From the Guardian Files)

TEN YEARS AGO (May 12, 1949) "There will always be a good market for poultry and eggs in Newfoundland—far more than we are shipping at present," declared Mr. F.M. Nash, Dominion Marketing Service who has returned from a survey of the new province with a view to setting up offices and investigating production and marketing matters.

It appears that Ottawa expects P.E.I. fishermen to get out of the fishing industry and turn to farming," stated Mr. S. H. Burhoe, president of the P.E.I. Fisheries Federation at a special general meeting of the Federation called to protest the recent refusal of the Fisheries

CONSULTATION

The Government takes the curious position that it has discharged the obligation to "consult" labor organizations in the appointment placed on it by law. And it is apparent that the Government takes the quaintly naive position that "consultation" means "take counsel with," "seek information or advice from" or something of the sort.

The Government insists, in fact, that there has been consultation a-plenty. The Government, in short, takes the strange position that where an appointment is made to a Government post, for which the Government (and not the trade unions) is responsible and answerable, and for which taxpayers in general (as distinct from trade union taxpayers in particular) pay the salary (in this case a salary of \$18,000 per annum), why then the Government must itself make the appointment. And while they're ready to discuss the matter with Mr. Jodoin and others of the CLC and consider their nominees, they are not prepared to concede to the CLC the power to veto. The railway brotherhoods who also suggested a nominee, do not appear to have claimed any historic rights in this field. The brotherhoods, by the way,

NOTES BY THE WAY

A British automobile firm is putting out a car which the owner gets in a box and bolts together himself; which sounds like another major hazard of the highways.—Ottawa Journal

Today's young man, who has learned to drive with an automatic-transmission car and to shave with an electric razor, seems to be happy enough, even though he has never really learned to drive or shave.—Vancouver Province.

Nothing is now left of those April displays of crocus bloom. But where the plants are growing in lawns and on grassy banks, they must be left to develop bulbs for next year. This means leaving grass uncut until the crocus leaves die down. A temporary shag-giness will bring ample compensation in 1950.—Ottawa Citizen

New Englanders speak real Yankee! To hear genuine Yankee speech as it was in the late 18th century, come to Ontario. French was the first Canadian language but New England Loyallists set the pattern here and Ontario language remains basically Yankee.—Toronto Telegram

College students seeking employment upon graduation in 1950 are learning the hard way that jobs just don't grow on trees. Although campus recruiting by business and industry is brisk, the recession appears to have convinced not a few college students that they've got to show prospective employers what they have to offer.—Fort Erie Letter-Review

The emphasis on security means that no political party in Canada has any chance of success unless it promises to give everybody more money by taking wider control of our lives," said Professor Marcus Long, speaking to a merchants' association. Quite right: the cry today is not Liberty, Fraternity, Equality! but Security, Security, Security!—Peterborough Examiner

Three cheers for the bill just signed into law by Governor Rockefeller, under which a motorist approaching another car from behind at night will be required to dim his lights. The discourtesy of those drivers who keep their lights aimed blindly into the rear view mirror of the car ahead has been a highway hazard long enough.—New York Herald Tribune

THE AGE OLD STORY

My son, despite not thou the chattering of the Lord.

prices Support Board to purchase a portion of the East Coast canned fish pack.

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