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Farewell To The Duke

Tomorrow morning the Royal Yacht Britannia will slip from Goose Bay, Labrador, taking the Duke of Edinburgh back to the Old Country.

The Royal visit has focussed attention, not so much on the Duke himself as upon the things that Canada is doing.

The Empire Games at Vancouver provided a Commonwealth background to the tour which afterwards included such things as a trip on the riverboat "Klondike" and a visit to Dan McGrew's cabin.

The tour, it is hoped, will be the first of many relatively informal visits by members of the Royal Family.

Selective Immigration

"Each year in the past five years," says a report of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce immigration committee, "net immigration has added to Canadian life a consumer population larger than many of our fair-sized cities."

To attain 30,000,000 population in Canada by 1975, the Chamber stipulates, there will have to be more immigrants than have been admitted in recent years.

Precarious Power Balance

Officials of the Canadian Government are quoted as saying that they see no possibility of reducing the nation's present defence budget of some \$2 billions a year.

In the case for co-existence a convincing exhibit can be produced: Communism has failed to gain an extra yard of territory in Europe since its seizure of Czechoslovakia in 1948, and in this period has lost Yugoslavia, one of its earliest satellites.

Western strength, nothing less will make co-existence possible on the other side of the world. And a viable defence system in Asia will cost a great deal of money, probably more than most Western taxpayers have yet realized.

The free world has been thinking mainly this summer of its defeat in Indo-China but this is only one local and minor measurement of the present precarious power balance.

Though power is not measurable entirely in terms of weapons and manpower, by those measurements Russia's gains cannot be denied.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The governments of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the United States have reached agreement on establishment of a new transpolar air route between Scandinavia and USA by way of Greenland.

Six Canadians are attending the International Law Conference now being held in Edinburgh. They are among more than 350 delegates from twenty-three different countries.

The eighth International Edinburgh Film Festival opens on August 22nd. After Britain itself, Canada has submitted more films than any other Commonwealth country.

Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, who has spent seven summer holidays in Prince Edward Island, is spreading the good word about the Maritimes as a vacationland.

The question of official languages for Pakistan, which had become an intricate and controversial problem, was resolved by a proposal presented by the Prime Minister three months ago.

The prospect that potato prices will be good because of poor crop conditions in various producing areas is scarcely a satisfactory situation.

Robert Blake, English parliamentarian and admiral, died this date 1657. He was a member of the short Parliament of 1640 and on the outbreak of the Civil War took the parliamentary side with distinction.



Coming 'Round The Bend

PUBLIC FORUM

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

"A SERIOUS SITUATION"

Sir.—I had much pleasure in reading a letter in The Guardian of August 12th, written by a Hunter River farmer, suggesting that we should pray more for our crops.

IN APPRECIATION

Sir.—I have just returned from a brief visit to P.E.I. I often thought as to what the magnet really is that draws so many folk time and again across the Strait.

There are so many things distinctly "Island." Among them one might mention the wide clay roads, the newspapers and CFCY. The Guardian was no stranger at the Manse and no less interesting were the letters of the Rev. W. I. Green.

Old Charlottetown

THE BEDEQUE PACKET
"Mr. Rae, on presenting a petition from certain inhabitants of Bedeque, praying for an allowance from the Treasury to enable Anthony Simpson, of Shediac, to run a larger Packet between Bedeque and Shediac, stated that the Government of New Brunswick had granted \$700 in aid of such packet; that the transit between the two places was nearer than between any other two places, the one in this Island and the other on the mainland; that Bedeque, he knew, was a safe and commodious port, and he understood Shediac to be, if not so good, yet a good port for small vessels."

Application, he said, had been made for establishing a packet between Georgetown and some part of Nova Scotia; and, although he was not prepared at present to state any particular objections to such a provision, yet he thought, that unless, by some of the many mechanical inventions, recently made public, the Island could be hove round, so as to bring Georgetown and the mainland into greater proximity, the route from Bedeque to Shediac would be judged preferable by every one who considered the position of the Island. Shediac was only twelve miles from Dorchester, the most central post office in the two Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He concluded by saying he thought it highly behooved that Assembly to encourage any plan by which the country would be enabled to dispense with the expensive services of Messrs. Currier's steamer.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Soft soap is a necessity in political campaigns, presumably, because so much dirt gets mixed in.—Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

You probably grumble if you have to walk a block to get a pair of shoes and yet a bee has to travel 43,776 miles to gather a pound.—Stratford Beacon - Herald.

The gals are out getting a sun tan these days, maybe because gentlemen prefer bronze.—Kitchenner - Waterloo Record.

Missing a radio warning for a tornado that never materialized makes us feel ashamed of ourselves. No patriotic citizen, in these grave times, should pass up any opportunity to be scared about something.—Winnipeg Tribune.

The citizenry of Parsippany-Troy Hills, N. J., demanded a higher property tax rate—in vain. The outgoing township committee, apparently bent on making things difficult for the incoming administration, overruled five hours of protests by 200 citizens and forced them to accept a tax cut.—Milwaukee Journal.

Egypt's Minister of National Guidance, Major Saleh Salem, is quoted as saying that as soon as British troops are out of the Suez Canal Zone Egypt will be in a position to attack Israel. In that case, and what's more Israel might repel the attack and indulge in some painful counter-measures. Major Salem's guidance appears to be in the wrong direction.—Brandford Expositor.

A recent scientific study has backed up what women have long been saying to the unheeding ears of their husbands—that they ought to eat their salads. Nearly one-third of 600 men in industrial plants whose diet was studied in a two-year survey by a team of Rutgers University scientists was low in Vitamin C—which is found in citrus fruits, tomatoes and leafy green vegetables. About one-fourth of the men were deficient in calcium needed for sound bones and teeth and found to a large degree in milk. Even more significant, 14 per cent of these men were overweight.—Washington Post

There are few regions on earth having so little population in relation to size as the tremendous Territory embracing altogether a million square miles. The few settlements are hundreds of miles apart. Yet what once seemed almost incredible isolation has been of Assembly, Feb. 14, 1840. Other speakers in the debate took a different view from Mr. Rae; and it was finally agreed that \$30 should be granted in aid of the packet for Bedeque, and \$50 in aid of that for Georgetown.

brought within quick accessibility by the airplane. What the Duke has seen and yet will see as the plane carries him eastward across the north from Coppermine on the shore of the Arctic Ocean, will make for stories to enchant his children and stir their hearts with wonder. Prince Charles undoubtedly will make his own resolution to go and see for himself some day, and we all will hope that the boy's ambition comes true, even as has the father's.—Sydney Post Record.

The South African navy seems the place for contented lower deck personnel. In that marine service the government is about to provide them with servants (colored half-castes). These will not wear a uniform but will merely be scrub-and-holy-stone hands. This will leave the ratings free to take their time cleaning guns and personnel equipment. Heigho! for the life of a merry sailor-man in the South African navy. If you must go to sea, that looks like as nice a way as any.—London, Ont., Free Press.

By any test this is now one of the great countries of the world. Let's tend more carefully for our national monuments and the various symbols of our nationhood. Let's express in them more clearly what we as a people think of our country. In the next decade or two, Canada has a great deal of public works to carry out. Let them be something in which we can take pride. The money cost of doing them really well will be very little more than the cost of doing them miserably.—Financial Post.

The Poet's Corner
THE BEAVER
Well off the car-swept road, good but to shun,
Where only rare beams pierce the shadows cool,
The restless river, using as its tool
Spring floods, has delved a reach
Here, afterwards, comes ambling
down his run
An old, brown beaver. Flecks of
light bejewel
His lazy entry to this quiet pool.
Basking bemused he swims out to-
ward the sun
With eyes half closed against the
dying glare.
At blissful first, this day's end,
paddling slow,
He does not see the wader frozen
there,
Fly rod in hand. But then, oh,
what a blow
His tail slaps, as he dives and
hides below!
Bides there no peace for dreamers
anywhere?
—Paul Scott Mowrer in the
New York Herald Tribune.

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The Passing Scene
By Observer
EDITORIAL ADVICE, 1855
It goes without saying that newspapers, like everything else, have gone through many changes in the last century or so. Perhaps the changes are in no place no more noticeable than in the nature and contents of editorial columns. Nowadays, for the most part, editorial writers content themselves with comments on the news and interpretations of events as they see them. Advice is sometimes unavoidable, but it is used sparingly and to the minimum demanded by the exigencies of the subject under discussion.

In an article captioned "Femal Equestrianism" there are these warnings and admonitions: "We must protest against the growing custom of offering prizes at our agricultural fairs for horsemanship, as we think it tends to foster a masculine and bold spirit among the fairer portions of creation. It may be said that ladies frequently ride through the streets of crowded cities before the eyes of thousands of spectators. True, but they ride from necessity and not for the purpose of exhibition."

Copied from "Punch" is this recipe for ruining one's health systematically: 1. Stop in bed late. 2. Eat hot suppers. 3. Turn night into day, day into night. 4. Take no exercise. 5. Never walk when you can ride. 6. Never mind about wet feet. 7. Have half a dozen doctors. 8. Drink all the medicine they give you. 9. Try every new quack. 10. It that doesn't kill you, quack yourself."

The Age Old Story
He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

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