

Covered Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Montreal Office, Shell Tower Building...

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

PAGE 4 MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

The "3 Points"

A report from Washington says that Secretary of State Dulles, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, chief delegate to the United Nations, and other American officials are "overjoyed" at the calling of a special meeting of the General Assembly for Sept. 10 to discuss the report on Hungary.

There is nothing in these three points which is new or startling. It has all been said so many times that every delegate in the U.N. must be heartily sick of it.

Meanwhile, it will probably never occur to Mr. Lodge to admit that the Freedom Fighters were crushed last fall only because the United States refused to take a firm stand in their behalf for fear of the Soviet Union.

"Moonlighting"

A new, picturesque word has been added to our ever-evolving English language. It is "moonlighting" and it means the practice of one person holding down two or more jobs.

The Fredericton Gleaner comments that "moonlighting" is frowned upon for a number of reasons, both by companies and by labor unions.

For "moonlighting" is born of a combination of numerous available jobs and a growing inflation which takes away the legitimate earnings of these jobs.

Take the equally common practice of husbands and wives both working. No such picturesque word as "moonlighting" has yet been coined to describe this, but prevalence is undeniable.

The current economic situation is forcing families who wish to maintain accepted standards of living, or to save for the future, or for some specific expenditure, to adopt one or the other of these practices.

Jam Mystery

The average Briton is eating less jam every year, according to reports of the British Department of Agriculture. It is significant perhaps that peak production, and consumption, was reached in the last full year of British sugar rationing, 1952.

What we have, of course, is the spectacle, a familiar one, of a scarce commodity becoming very much in

demand and the demand dimpling as soon as an unlimited supply is assured. Every parent will recognize a pattern of behaviour that is more familiar in children but nevertheless applies to all ages.

Prince Edward Island had an outstanding experience of the same thing in the silver fox industry. When silvers were rare people would pay almost any price for them.

Then when breeding stock was sent from this Province to other parts of Canada, the United States, Norway, Japan, Russia and elsewhere production jumped and prices tumbled.

The same observation might be made in connection with nylon stockings, although it would probably be fairer to take an example from men's habits.

It would seem that the prophets of plenty are deluding themselves. The great day when every man could sit under his own vine and fig tree was not a climax at all.

It is possible to satisfy every want of men and women but our whole civilization is based on the fact that new wants are discovered as rapidly as old ones are in fair way of being satisfied.

Legitimate Closure

It is no wonder that a good many Conservative members of Parliament—and perhaps others, too—are hoping that the device of closure will be done away with soon.

Yet, on calm reconsideration, even the more outspoken critics of closure may decide that, under proper safeguards, the device has a usefulness which ought to be protected.

Free and unfettered debate is one thing, and it ought never to be interfered with. But it must not be confused with needless and wearisome chatter designed to obstruct due parliamentary process.

How to preserve it as a legitimate device and, at the same time, make sure that it cannot be used for illegitimate purposes, would seem, therefore, to be the task awaiting the new Parliament.

Whatever other parties may be considering for the coming session of Parliament, it is clear that CCF members are preparing for battle. Well, they were never in as good a position to make their voices heard. It is to be hoped—and it can confidently be expected, so long as Mr. Coldwell is in command—that they will use their new influence wisely.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Putting off the old and adopting the new can be a dangerous thing, as firemen in Corner Brook, Nfld., have reason to know. For many years a mill whistle was used to muster volunteer firefighters.

On the contrary Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told American British French and Canadian representatives at Wednesday's meeting at London that if they intend seriously to end nuclear tests they must renounce the link between that issue and the Western demand for an agreement to stop production of atomic explosives for military purposes.



BRINGING IT A BIT CLOSER

New Zealand's Leaders

J. C. Grainger, Canadian Press

Years ago New Zealand farmers stood in a fruit packing shed listening to a speech by the son of the boss. He told them that one day he would be prime minister.

His confidence was justified. At the end of the present session of New Zealand's Parliament, the prime minister, Sidney G. Holland, will retire owing to ill-health.

Without trying to be spectacular, without making any special appeal to popular acclaim, he has advanced steadily and confidently during a quarter century of political life.

He retained his confidence even when defeated at the polls at one election. He was equally sure of this destiny even when nominated to the "suicide" post of minister of agriculture.

When he took over this job in 1949, five previous ministers of agriculture had lost not only their post in the cabinet but also their seats in Parliament, and two more had been obliged to resign through ill health.

The future prime minister reached New Zealand in 1942, only two years after the country became a British colony. But his parents were never wealthy.

In fact his is the traditional story of a rise from rags to riches. Born in 1904, the third child in a family of seven, he attended school only until he was 12.

Then he had to leave to do a man's work on the small family farm owing to his father's illness. It was a small holding, growing hops, fruit and tobacco. He continued his studies at night and in time became a well-educated man, even studying philosophy by mail.

He served on many farming organizations and entered Parliament in 1932 at the age of 28. He was then the youngest member of the House.

He has been in Parliament ever since except for one session when he was defeated. But he has also maintained his contact with farming and now owns a farm in the Pahiatua electorate in the North Island, which he represents in Parliament.

Elected deputy leader of the National party in 1947, he became deputy prime minister two years later when his party broke Labor's long period in office.

Holyoake has earned a high reputation as a negotiator and has several times been abroad as leader of missions seeking better terms for New Zealand farm produce on overseas markets.

Today he is a man of distinguished appearance, with greying hair, and a deep, well-modulated voice. He has a commanding manner and might pass for an English diplomat. Well-dressed, eloquent, never bustling or heated in debate, he gives an impression of complete control over any situation.

His wife was formerly a prominent athlete and he himself excelled as a footballer when a young man. He is very much a family man and is the father of five children ranging from 21 to 11.

The Poets Corner

SUMAC TORCHES

At last the firebrands of sumac burn their smoky crimson torches, clusters of smoldering coals among the painted and pointed leaves.

So let me emphasize once again: If you have any reason to transport dry ice, be sure the auto is adequately ventilated.

QUESTION AND ANSWER L.P. I am 70 years old and drink three quarts of milk daily. Will too much calcium from the milk hurt me?

Answer: Since excessive calcium is eliminated by the body, it is unlikely that drinking a large amount of milk will be harmful to you.

However, if you drink three quarts of milk daily, it may not be possible for you to eat all the other foods—such as fruits, vegetables, cereals and meat—necessary to make your diet well-balanced.

For this reason, it might be well to reduce the quantity of milk you are taking.

OUR YESTERDAYS

Word was received last evening from Mr. G. C. Anderson, Dominion Post Office Department, that as a result of tenders having been invited for a proposed mail service between Charlottetown and Murray Harbour, the Department has authorized a contract for this service with Mr. A. E. Macdonald of Vernon Bridge.

Mr. Frederick Goodwin, Halifax, National President of the United Postal Employees of Canada, accompanied by Mr. William N. Duncan, National Secretary-Treasurer and Mr. S. J. Thomas, Publicity Agent for the Organization, are touring the Maritime Provinces and are presently visiting the Island where they will address the Charlottetown Branch.

Work on the construction of the new Prince County Hospital has been stopped and the men of the job were paid off yesterday. No reason has been given for the stoppage, but Mr. J. H. Gaudet, Chairman of the building committee, said there would be a board meeting tonight at which the matter will be discussed.

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Not Segregation

U.S. psychologist says retarded children should be integrated into regular public school systems.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, consulting psychologist for the Bellingham, Wash., school system, said all children are entitled to public education and it is the public's responsibility to educate them.

For normal children the presence of the retarded teaches acceptance and not fear. The retarded don't feel rejected. They like to ride the school bus with their brothers and sisters and go to the same school.

Here directing a conference for teachers of mentally retarded children, Dr. Doll said the Bellingham system also provides a home advisory service which time to reconsider the work done so far and allow time also for debate of disarmament questions in the United Nations General Assembly meeting opening in New York Sept. 17.

Early Race

Canadian Press

Two pottery fragments believed between 15 and 25 centuries old have shed new light on an early North American race. They were found by Paul Sacra of Montreal on a golf course in St. Andrews East, 30 miles west of Montreal.

Dr. J. D. McColl, president of the Archaeological Association of Quebec, identified the fragments as the handiwork of the Point Peninsula people—named after the site of the original discovery. He links the fragments with the major find at Sheek Island near Cornwall, Ont.

"So little is known of the Point Peninsula people that any trace of their culture holds tremendous interest for archaeologists," said Dr. McColl. "There is a theory that the Point Peninsula people were forerunners of the Iroquois."

He said the finds in St. Andrews East, Point Peninsula, Sheek Island and Deep River, Ont., and Oka and Lacolle, Que., indicate the people were nomads and ate chiefly fish and game.

From time to time the nomads gathered together to conduct business, arrange marriages and bury the dead. Burials were important and ceremonious. The dead were dismembered, cremated and buried in a pit with stone blades and other objects.

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Dry Ice Can Be Dangerous

By Herman N. Budeson, M.D. Time and time again I've warned motorists of the possible dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning when driving with the windows tightly closed, especially in winter weather.

Now, it seems, a similar warning is in order for motoring in hot weather. COOLING AGENT Some drivers apparently seek to "air-condition" their autos by using dry ice as a cooling agent.

To obtain the full effect of the cooling power of the dry ice, they keep the car windows closed securely.

Now this presents a potential hazard of which the driver probably is unaware—carbon dioxide intoxication.

In a recent issue of "Missouri Medicine," Dr. A.L. Walter of Sedalia, Missouri, warns of this danger. And since I think it is of importance to all drivers who might be thinking of various ways to keep cool, I'd like to pass it on to you.

MAJOR CAUSE DEATH According to National Safety Council, carbon dioxide in 10 per cent concentration may produce unconsciousness. In larger quantities it may cause death by suffocation.

It's believed that many auto accidents have occurred because of side effects of carbon dioxide intoxication.

Dr. Walter cites a case in which a man and his mother were overcome while driving a car with the windows closed. In the rear seat was 60 gallons of ice cream, sealed in cartons packed with 100 pounds of dry ice. The fumes were too much for the unsuspecting couple.

POTENTIAL DANGER Of course dealers in dry ice are being alerted to this potential danger. They should caution customers against driving autos with the windows closed when transporting dry ice. However, they are generally busy persons and they might forget.

Since most of those who read this column drive cars, I'd like to carry the message right to the motorist—the one who suffers most from his or the dealer's negligence.

So let me emphasize once again: If you have any reason to transport dry ice, be sure the auto is adequately ventilated.

QUESTION AND ANSWER L.P. I am 70 years old and drink three quarts of milk daily. Will too much calcium from the milk hurt me?

Answer: Since excessive calcium is eliminated by the body, it is unlikely that drinking a large amount of milk will be harmful to you.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The canoe is one of the oldest means of transportation on this continent. Recently an old dug-out was discovered on the bottom of a lake in Central Ontario which is said by archaeologists to be 5,000 years old.—London Free Press

Pension schemes can make it permissible that a worker can retire, at say age 65, but to speak of this as being universally desirable is to ignore the different human natures we possess and to throw into the dustheap the skills acquired after years of experience.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

A Canadian company has just unveiled the Iroquois, a new jet airplane engine. The manufacturer announced that it uses more fuel in four minutes than the average automobile does in a year. What was that about shrinking oil reserves?—Milwaukee Journal

Australian scientists have built a giant radio telescope—the first in the world capable of taking radio pictures of the sun. It consists of sixty-four saucer-shaped dishes, stretching for a third of a mile, in the form of a cross. The dishes automatically follow the sun and will give a continuous television picture of the sun's surface.—Australian Bulletin

First boy—"How did you like that movie?" Second boy—"It was okay. I shut my eyes during the kissing scene and made believe he's choking her."—Ottawa Journal

Every age has its own yardstick for saints; today the truly humble man is the one who is not ashamed to drive the kind of car he can afford.—Peterborough Examiner

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B.F. Goodrich

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