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“The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink.”

R. S. McNeish, senior archaeologist at the National Museum at Ottawa, identified an arrowhead found at Vilna as a Clovis point, one of the oldest ever to be unearthed in Canada.

Evening Jail Sessions

What to do about teenagers who run foul of the law for the first time and for lesser offences is a question which has bothered law enforcement officers for many years—in fact, ever since they started to think about rehabilitation as well as punishment of offenders.

Perhaps a plan now being tried out in Vancouver will provide an answer. The plan, which has been in use in England for some time, provides for offenders of a certain type, who ordinarily would be given short jail terms, to “serve time” by attending “evening jail sessions” regularly.

On the other hand, of course, there are other practical considerations which must be faced. One of these is the inevitable unemployment of the winter season.

The problem, then, is to keep to a policy which is realistic in the light of the country's ability to absorb immigrants, but which at the same time does not reflect an official attitude of defeatism respecting year around employment.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Epworth Old Rectory in Lincolnshire, the birthplace of John Wesley, has been dedicated as a shrine of world Methodism.

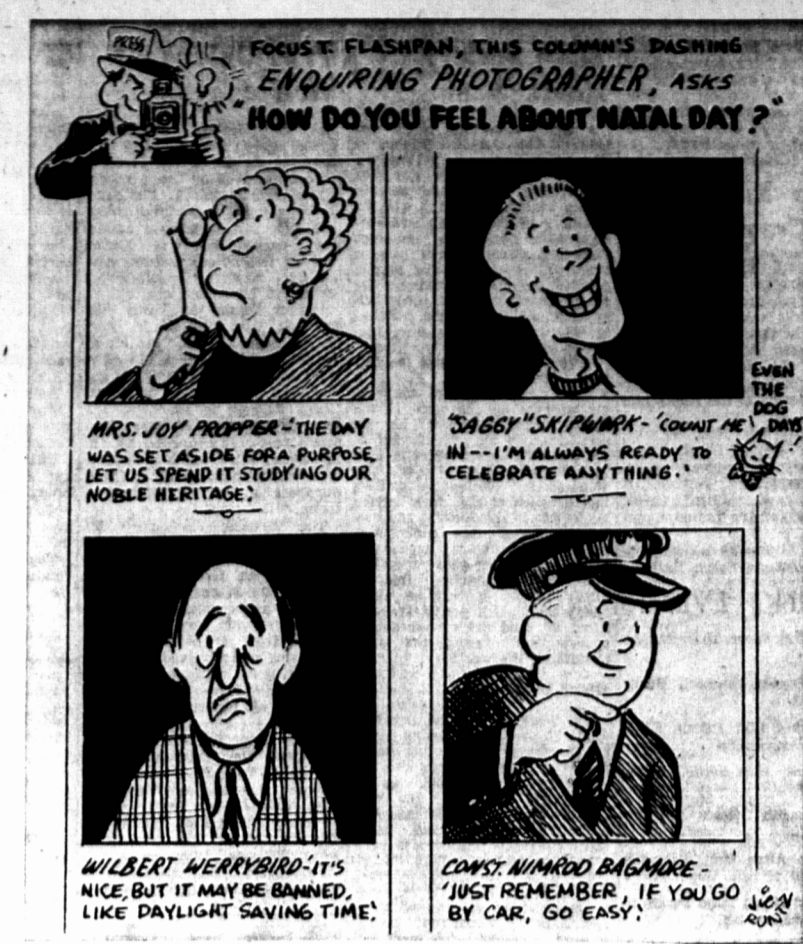
Digging Up The Past

Archaeologists have been making some significant discoveries in western Canada this summer. Their finds may throw new light on the area's pre-historic period, the customs and adornments of early day Indians.

Two years ago we celebrated our civic centennial and Monday's holiday, marking our 102nd natal day as an incorporated city, is a reminder that we have moved into a new century of progress and development.

Royal Commission hearings are noted for their excursions into complicated rigmarole. Judging by reports from St. John's, the one that is taking place there is no exception.

Another discovery, this one in Alberta, pushed back the curtain of time by thousands of years. It was made recently at Vilna, about 100 miles northeast of Edmonton. Dr.



HAPPY HOLIDAY ALL!

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Regrettable Strike Incidents

It has been a week of some ugliness. In two main strikes — one at London's vegetable markets, the other among bus operators outside London — there have been scenes more in keeping with the pre-war gangster films of the Gagne-Bogart-Robinson era.

Outside the main bus depots it has been scenes that have often topped into violence as the lorries drew up with their fresh loads from the country districts. The buses, packers, and clerks unloaded them as the striking porters waited outside.

Outside the main bus depots it has been worse. One coach operator told me bluntly: "We have some staff ready to keep on working, but we have taken them off the road. And we have done it to avoid bloodshed."

There were two parties around London now that are easy to spot. One labels itself, with huge oblong lapel-badges to let the whole world know that they are members of the American Bar Association over for a convention.

The busmen asked for an increase of \$2.70 a week. The employers offered 40 cents. Now they have settled for a sensible half-figure — \$1.51. And 100,000 striking busmen are back at work.

The whittling-down in Britain's armed forces announced this week has been accomplished, on the whole, gracefully and well. Compensation for the officers who have to go is generous, and the cutting down in regiments achieved fairly smoothly, with one exception.

Legend of Churchill Tanks

The Lord Cherwell of Oxford, P.C., CH., FR.S., died the other day leaving no heir, but a legend.

This was the inseparable wartime associate of Winston Churchill. This was the scientific mind which, having weighed the alternatives and counted the cost, encouraged some of the loneliest and most daring of Churchillian gambles.

He took as his title the peaceful name of Oxford's lesser stream and settled down for the duration of hostilities to his main task, that of personal scientific consultant to Winnie.

Thus he became the source of trouble between Britain's wartime parliament and its leader. It was an intermittent nagging, a sort of parliamentary nagging, and its cause was never mentioned. Between crises and as occasion served, it was renewed again and again during the session of 1942 by questions on the order papers.

Some of the questions were about Lord Cherwell; they were all about tanks; the Churchill tank in particular. Behind the questions was the fact which Mr. Churchill knew his questioners knew as well as he did, that in 1940 the Churchill tank had been ordered into mass production without trials on Professor Frederick Lindemann's scientific advice and on Mr. Churchill's sole authority.

It was an emergency decision and a successful one for it got a quantity of useful tanks to Africa in time to defeat Rommel and save Egypt from invasion. But it was not constitutional. It was Mr. Churchill's business to win the war; it was parliament's to save

New Drugs In War On Disease

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Development of three new drugs, destined to benefit mankind in three different ways, comprises this month's report on medical advances.

Streptovaricin, a new antimicrobial agent, gives promise of being of value in the treatment of tuberculosis. The drug is derived from a fungus, Streptomyces spectabilis, found in the soil near Dallas, Texas.

Washington pathologists report that the mustard derivative Thio-TEPA (cg) is one of the best all around drugs yet found for treating certain cancers and leukemias.

Growth of tumors was noticeably impeded after application of Thio-TEPA in more than 50 cancer cases that were studied.

While we cannot regard this new drug as a cure for cancer, it does offer promise as an adjunct to cancer therapy.

A new pain-killing drug, one of the fastest-acting known, was revealed recently at an American Chemical Society meeting. The new compound is a synthetic product and in tests on animals relieved pain in 10 minutes as compared with the 45 minutes required by morphine.

Like morphine, this new drug belongs to a family known as analgesics, agents which ease pain without causing the patient to lose consciousness.

The new analgesic also is reported to have a long-lasting effect.

"P.W.: I have been bothered for years with perspiring hands. Can you advise me what to do?"

Answer: Excessive sweating of the palms may be an indication of some general disorder, such as an infection or perhaps even difficulty with the thyroid gland. In many cases, it is a localized condition, the cause for which cannot be determined.

There is no treatment that seems to be of any particular value. Of course, a careful search should be made for the cause, so that it can be eliminated.

The Age Old Story

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth... the liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 3, 1932)

No authoritative statement has yet appeared as to the attitude of the British delegates at the Imperial Economic Conference towards a removal of the embargo on Canadian potatoes, a matter of considerable importance to Maritime agricultural producers, and particularly to P.E.I. farmers.

MAXIMS

There can be no such thing as a necessary evil. For, if a thing is really necessary it cannot be an evil and if it is an evil, it is not necessary.

WEEKLY WAGE \$68

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages and salaries earned by Canadians rose to a record \$67.78 at June 1, the bureau of statistics said Friday. The June 1 figure compares with the previous high of \$67.6 at May 1 and \$67.9 at June 1 of last year.

Workers in Quebec earned \$65.04; Newfoundland with \$62.78; Nova Scotia \$74. New Brunswick with \$55.56 and Prince Edward Island with \$52.85.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It's going to be just as hard to get into debt as it is to get out of it, if tight money keeps getting tighter.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Annual consumption of paper and paperboard in the United States has risen to the staggering figure of 421 pounds per capita. The appalling aspect of this is the fact that so many individuals throw their 421 pounds in garbage and alleys instead of trash cans.—Detroit Free Press

Toronto takes pride in the fact that it is first in some things — first subway in Canada; first municipal underground parking garage. Little however, has been said of its priority in another field where it is first not only in Canada but also first on the whole continent.

It has become a national cliché to say that if you can live in Canada you can live anywhere. Like most clichés, it's true. We endure and even thrive on sub-zero blasts in Winter, sweltering heat in Summer. We are part-Eskimo, part-Zulu, and more adaptable than either.—London Free Press

Writers and orators these days are so critical of conformity that it takes a man of real courage and independence of mind to dare to go along with the crowd.—Edmonton Journal

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

All employers of Labour within the Province, both Resident and non-Resident, employing three or more workmen must register their operations promptly with the Workmen's Compensation Board.

NOTICE TO WORKMEN

It is important to you to know whether or not you are covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Ask your employer when hiring on with him if he is registered with the Board.

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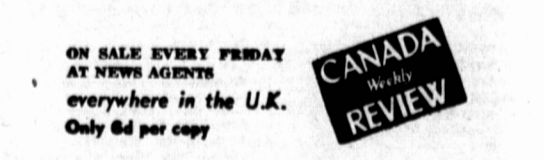
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