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Naming Federal Buildings

According to an Ottawa report, the bright new federal buildings going up across Canada are to be named for prominent Canadians of the past.

No reference is made in the report to the magnificent new federal building in Charlottetown, now nearing completion. It too will have a name.

Errors About Age

Back in the fad-crazy 20's it somehow became fashionable to believe that when an individual passed the middle-age mark he was almost ready for the scrapheap.

Fortunately, however, before too much irreparable damage had been done by this silly, out-of-context ridicule of age and experience, a relatively new science, gerontology, had come to the fore.

Just how the error arose in the first place no one seems to know; at least there has been no satisfactory explanation for it.

an statesman, took up the study of Greek in his 80th year and became a leading expert in it. The poet Sophocles was of the same age when he received world acclaim for his genius.

Still another advertisement for the usefulness of experience is seen in the great number of farmers on this Island in their '70's—some in their '80's—who, while they appreciate the pensions they have earned, continue in their important work with some profit and much enjoyment.

Public Library Service

The public library movement in this Province owes a great deal to Mr. Bramwell Chandler, M.A., whose resignation as Provincial Librarian and director of the Visual and Adult Education branch of the Provincial Department of Education is reported in today's issue.

It will be difficult to replace Mr. Chandler in the leadership he has given in the public library service, which has been a great boon to our citizens both in urban and rural communities.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In announcing price increases, a Canadian steel concern notes that most of the items affected are used for industrial products rather than consumer goods.

Farm marketing policy, predicts the Financial Post, is likely to get top billing at the present session of Parliament; and this is bound to lead into a discussion of agricultural policy generally and the long-range position of farming in the Canadian economy.

A dispatch from Chile says that certain newspapermen who were rounded up by police during recent disorders in that country were arrested "not for their journalistic activities but because of their political complexion".

A country like Canada cannot remain prosperous indefinitely if its agriculture does not prosper. The problem, of course, is basically an international one, involving the distribution of surpluses which in the main are not really surpluses at all.

The United States Supreme Court non-segregation ruling has been running into all sorts of snags in the Southern states, just as everybody expected it would.



IN HOPE OF GETTING THERE FIRST

PUBLIC FORUM

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

SNOW REMOVAL

Sir,—We would like to know more about snow removal from public roads, to answer the following questions about the roads in the eastern section of P. E. I.

- (1) Why are the operators of plows not more efficient, courteous and reliable?
(2) Why do the plows only remove about half the snow in the roads and leave the rest to turn to ice and leave motoring conditions hazardous?
(3) Why are the roads not widened and the snow thrown into the ditches so that two vehicles may meet?
(4) Why do the plows only work half the time and not work when it is snowing?
(5) Why do the plows not open a man's gate so that he can get on the catwalk?
(6) Why are the operators of plows so particular about some roads being plowed and others they do not plow for weeks after a fall of snow?

We believe that if the roads of eastern King's and perhaps the rest of the Island's roads cannot be plowed efficiently and effectively for the winter months, they should be let drift in and let people hitch old Dobbin until it is safe to drive on them.

We are Sir, etc., J. A. M., R. B. N., Souris East.

AN ODD COINCIDENCE

Sir,—Your lovely little city played second role, with the lead being taken by that fine little haven of comfort, the Revere Hotel in what I think you will agree to be not only an unusual story, but one of much human interest as well.

First introducing myself, I am and probably always have been a brother of Peter G. Clark, Summerside, of whom you have no doubt heard.

Now to the story. Thirty-eight years ago the writer was in the U. S. Army in training at San Antonio, Texas. This is the heart of the area where the majority of the angels servicing the continental mainland of the U. S. spend their spare time.

While there one evening I met another young soldier who was not a Canadian, coming I believe from some part of the New England States, who had paid a visit to your lovely little Province about six months previously.

In the course of my travels I have had a few odd experiences. An old Charlottetown friend with whom I had never kept contact and whom I saw again later in Winnipeg, registered at the Butte Hotel two days before I landed there.

Studdy and I have passed a few letters between us since and I am hoping he will find it convenient to pay me a visit this summer, should we be lucky enough to have one.

I am Sir, etc., BILL CLARK, Blackfalds, Alberta.

Pocket Principality

By the Associated Press

The palace of Prince Rainier III stands on a high rock facing the Mediterranean.

There the handsome 32-year-old prince and his heart's choice, Grace Kelly, can survey a tiny Riviera realm with a legendary built around spinning roulette wheels, but looking forward to a future built on more secure business foundations.

The country offers relative freedom from taxation and cares in a balmy, romantic atmosphere. A post-war influx of corporations has created a housing shortage.

Prince Rainier, a modern ruler with a penchant for sport cars and yachting, is No. 30 in the line of the Grimaldi family that has ruled Monaco's 470 acres for about 700 years. The family's origins were in Genoa.

Through the 26-year-old actress the Monacans fervently hope the dynasty will be perpetuated with a male heir.

OLD AND NEW

Her palace home to be was started as a fortress in 1215. Its big four towers are a reminder of its historic purpose.

Successive princes down through the centuries have transformed, beautified and modernized the palace. But to most people it is the gambling casino and not the palace that they think of when they hear the word Monte Carlo.

For this development they can thank aforbear of Rainier—Prince Charles III. He was a man who loved to travel. During his journey, in September of last year, I received a beautiful folder from a Frank J. Studley addressed from that city.

The name was not familiar and I was sure I had no old friends left down there. Along with the name and address was the following notation, "Saw Mr. Brown at the Revere, Charlottetown, in August".

I concluded that it was a Charlottetownian I had met while there so wrote a letter to the address given, to Charlottetown. The letter came back "Address, no such". This made it more puzzling than ever. However I re-wrote and addressed my letter to San Antonio. In 10 time, practically, I received a reply. Frank Studley had paid a return visit to the Island, his first since 1917.

The rest is only conjecture on my part because I haven't received any confirmation as yet. But I surmise that when Frank registered at the Revere, Byron must have told him he knew an ex-Islander who had soldiered there during World War I, and that being asked the name of the particular soldier, Byron had given him my name, upon which Frank had expressed the belief that he had met me at that time.

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I am Sir, etc., BILL CLARK, Blackfalds, Alberta.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

DANGEROUS KITCHENS

The most dangerous room in the house is the kitchen. Things like turning the handles of cooking pots parallel with the back of the stove and wiping any grease or water spilled on the floor immediately are common sense safety habits.

But there are other practices for both you and your children which aren't as well known and which might well prevent a serious injury or even death. Spattering hot grease causes many burns. Since water makes grease "spit," be careful that none gets into a frying pan or deep fat fryer while cooking.

The temperature of grease must be controlled both for cooking and safety and the best way to do this is with a thermometer. If that isn't possible, drop a small piece of bread into the fat. When the fat toasts the bread to a golden brown in 10 seconds, it's ready for deep frying.

You can prevent fat from catching fire by filling the kettle to no more than four inches from the top. If it does ignite, turn out the flame immediately and with a long fork place the cover over the flaming pan.

GREASE FIRE

If a grease fire starts in the broiler, throw a handful of ordinary salt or baking soda on it. Never use water on a grease fire. When you light a gas oven, light the match first, then stand to one side and place the match to the oven burner.

As for the gas stove, remember a correctly adjusted flame has a blue inner cone. The presence of a yellow flame indicates the burner needs adjusting.

To protect your youngster from burns, start training him while he is young. Say "hot" and let him touch something just warm enough to give him a start. Also, you can warn him, by touching something with your hand and immediately pulling it away exclaiming, "Ow, it's hot." Or you can try pulling him away from the stove or a hot pan exclaiming "hot."

If none of these ideas work, maybe you'd better give him a spanking while repeating the word "hot" whenever he gets too near to something which might burn him.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Interested Reader: Is multiple sclerosis inherited? Answer: There is sometimes a tendency for several cases of multiple sclerosis to occur in the same family. However, it is not usually hereditary.

BUILT ROADS

Blanc used part of the corporation's capital to build roads and make it easier to get to Monaco. The warm Mediterranean sunshine, the flower-covered countryside and the urge to gamble on the part of the wandering high society of the day did the rest.

Profits poured into the treasury of Monaco at such a rate that Prince Charles abolished all direct taxes in 1928. In 1971 the casino counted 150,000 visitors and by 1910 it was crawling with a half million.

Stories of gambling successes—and failures marked by suicides—became a part of the Mont Carlo legend.

In the days just before the First World War an actress known as the beautiful Otero won eight billion gold francs (then \$2,000,000) in a single night.

Sir Paul Zboroff, the munitions titan, became a principal shareholder in the corporation. But in late years the casino has not prospered so well. Nearby French cities on the Riviera have opened their own casinos, ending the Monaco monopoly.

Back in the 1920's the Monaco treasury could count on casino profits covering most of the local budget. Today it only takes care of a bare 10 per cent of the billion-franc (\$2,857,140) budget.

GREAT ATTRACTION

There are still no direct taxes on anyone who has lived and worked here for five years, and this is a great attraction. Administrative offices of many corporations are being set up in Monaco. Since the war some 200 titans have been registered. Office and housing space are at a premium. Work was started on an 18-floor apartment building, but it stopped when the bank supplying the money failed.

The prince hopes that the advantages offered by Monaco will attract more business—and make the country prosper. Tourist attractions are also being pushed. Citizens of Monaco are not liable to military service. But fewer than 4,000 out of the 20,000 population are subjects of Prince Rainier. The rest are Frenchmen and other nationalities.

The only way to acquire citizenship is to be born in Monaco and have two ancestors in direct line who have been born in Monaco, or be naturalized by decree of the

Notes By The Way

Page 4, The Guardian

A dehydrated steak may soon be added to the ration of the United States field soldier. The U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps cooked up one publically the other day, said the soldier of the future will be able to have his steak with no more equipment than a mess kit, some water and a fire. Frozen, the dehydrated steak looks like a chunk of wood before it is sliced into individual portions. Experts say that when cooked it smells like steak and tastes like steak. The soldier hopes so. Otherwise there would be little excuse for it. — Sydney Post-Record.

Britain has launched an all-out drive to rid the country of the destructive grey squirrel by doubling a successful shilling-a-tail bounty to trappers. From time to time the increasing numbers of both black and grey squirrels in St. Thomas has been mentioned with the suggestion that something may have to be done sooner or later. The number of them is increasing by "leaps and bounds" to the discomfort of many property owners. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Norway's protest to the U. S. concerning delays in the delivery of mails in American ships is so thoroughly documented as to be painfully embarrassing. The plain fact is that the Post Office Department has made it a regular practice to hold up shipments of first-class mail and parcel post in order to let them go to Norway in American rather than foreign vessels. Holding up the mail inflicts a senseless irritant into international relations. This is, perhaps, the silliest and most annoying form of the "Buy American" doctrine. — Washington Post.

Most farmers on this continent if they be good farmers with good land, have become reasonably well-to-do. Some, operating on a large scale each on the prairies have become wealthy. But few, if any, starting from scratch and operating exclusively in agriculture, have become millionaires. Farmers are somewhat suspicious of great wealth, especially if it is acquired in operations involving their own. They have seen men become millionaires out of dairy products; out of livestock processing; out of farm implement manufacturing. The farmers, source of these riches don't become millionaires. — Windsor Star.

A report of the American Public Health Association provides some interesting facts for a comparison of suburban and city life from a good-health standpoint. Just what the facts show is discussed, rather than the usual "city life is better" survey, based on death rates. And on that basis they indicate that rural areas are much the better place to live until middle age. Once one has passed middle age, however, the city has a slight edge. The life span of people in the big cities is short, but, strangely, big city youngsters seem to have a slight advantage over their rural cousins. There is another type of survey, based on another medium of comparison which provides a more interesting, though perhaps no more positive, basis of comparison. The harried and, generally speaking, unhealthy look of big city people as they rush past you on a very busy big city street is something which impresses most visitors from suburban and small city areas. There is plenty of evidence, on "face" value, that big city life is the pace that kills. — Owen Sound Sun-Times.

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