

Princeton Still Bears Scars Of The Revolutionary War

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (CP)—You arrive in Princeton on an odd little jitney that rattles along at a rollicking rate over the few miles from Princeton Junction.

"Princeton—everybody out," the trainman shouts, jarring the peace of the neighborhood where the spur line ends in wealthy serenity.

You amble along and in no time the Gothic buildings of Princeton University are all about. There are 100 buildings, exclusive of residences, on Princeton's 2,100 acres.

Handsome young men in casual clothes—Bermuda shorts are popular—saunter on shaded lawns or disport themselves on lawns. But the country club atmosphere is deceiving. It is examination time and Princeton, one of the most respected of United States universities, is turning out its crop of '57. OLD RELIC

The students gather to chat near the bronze tigers flanking the steps of Nassau Hall, erected

in 1754, which still bears the scars of ball shot from the Revolutionary War.

But you can't see the scars—the building is covered with ivy, the badge of the famed Ivy group of colleges. There are pictures, however, to remind the visitor that the Continental Congress once sat here.

Great names abound in Princeton's history. Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton before he became president of the United States. Albert Einstein's name is linked in popular memory with the university although he was attached to the separate institute of advanced studies.

"Princeton is quality," says Dr. Robert B. Y. Scott, a Canadian professor of religion at the University who has taught in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

Frank Logan, 21-year-old senior from Montreal, gave a similar opinion from the student's point of view. Logan, a broad-shouldered hockey star who consistently enjoyed high marks during his school days, said he was "sur-

prised" to find that he had to hustle to make the grade here.

LIMITED ROLL

Dr. Scott said Princeton is not typical of American colleges and "much would be lost if it expanded greatly." Princeton's some 3,500 students compare with more than 10,000 at University of Toronto.

But Dr. Scott rejected a suggestion that Princeton is a "rich families' college," stating that ever from high schools, no preparatory colleges. And nearly half receive some assistance.

Dr. Allen G. Shenshine, chairman of the physics department who was the only Canadian freshman when he came from Brantford, Ont., to Princeton in 1914, recalls that the university has been steadily popular with Canadians since then.

He is one of two Canadians who are departmental chairmen at present, the other being Dr. Albert William Tucker, Toronto-born head of the mathematics department. There are several other Canadian professors. The wife of Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, Princeton's retiring president, is the former Margaret Murray of Halifax.

Cement production in India reached 4,900,000 tons in 1956, against 4,300,000 tons in 1955.

N. Z. Rabbits Enjoy A Smoke

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—If a big red rabbit with a New Zealand accent hops up to you on a street corner and says, "Buddy, can you spare a match?" call the nearest hospital—not for yourself, for the bunny. He's an escapee.

If you're the be-kind-to-animals type, give him a couple of cigarettes before he's carried away. He probably is crazy about them.

The bunny has the nicotine habit pretty bad if he's one of the 40 from the veterans administration hospital here. His quota of smokes is a pack a day.

Dr. Robert H. Holland of the hospital's staff started the rabbits on their smoking binge about a year ago.

THEY LIKE IT

"Strangely enough most of the rabbits seem to enjoy smoking," the doctor said, "particularly New Zealand reds."

Holland said today that he and his staff hope by this means to answer the question of whether cigarettes can cause lung cancer, because "rabbits react to certain

lung conditions more like humans than do rats, mice or other laboratory animals."

Holland's bunnies spend three out of each 24 hours in plastic boxes designed by Holland and fitted with electronic gadgets by a Dallas electronics expert, R. A. Huffines.

When a rabbit is put in his smoking box, a lighted cigaret is placed exactly two centimetres from his nose.

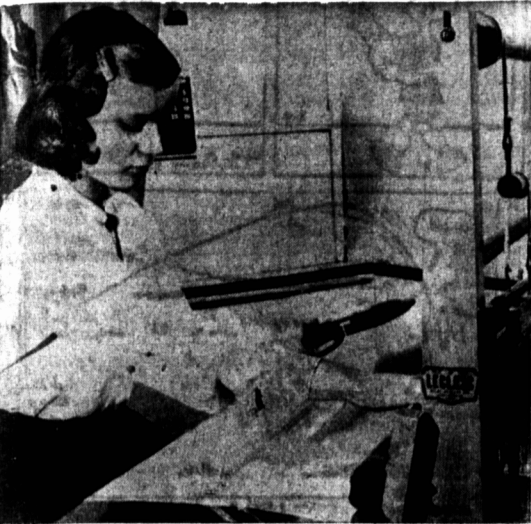
The animal gets fresh air at all times, but when electric timing devices and switches close an opening in the box, the rabbit gets a puff of smoke.

FRANCISCAN RE-ELECTED

ASSISSI, Italy (AP)—Most Rev. Augustino Sepinski, a native of France, was re-elected to another 12-year term as minister general of the Franciscans (Order of Friars Minor). He is the 113th successor of St. Francis of Assisi, the little brother of the poor. The order was founded more than 700 years ago and is the second largest in the Roman Catholic church after the society of Jesus (Jesuits).



PARDONABLE pride finds the teen-agers at Rochford Square School pleased to be pictured in skirts of their own weaving and make and blouses of their own needlecraft. LEFT—Madelyn Murphy, Sandra Britton, Constance Cullen. Carole Leightner, Ann Afflick, Francis MacDonald, Diane Hag-



CONSTANCE CULLEN WEAVING FINAL LESSON

See Fine Display Of Work By Rochford Sq. School Pupils

The "Do it yourself" school of thought received an upward boost over the week-end when scores of relatives and friends of the pupils of all grades, visited the classrooms at Rochford Square school and scrutinized the work of the young folk.

The gradual development of the inherent skill and the desire to create objectively, has been cleverly directed in a manner which reflects devotion to the work and know-how on the part of the teachers.

Tiny Tots in Grade I start off laboriously fumbling with sewing cards, paper weaving and baby bibs, but at the end of the year their progress has fitted them for successfully dealing with handkerchiefs in Grade II, dish towels in Grade III and embroidered runners in Grade IV.

The cumulative knowledge of the earlier grades begins to take shape in Grade V when hemstitched pillow slips and guest towels are taken into the picture and another forward step is in sight when at Grade VI, the seven treadle sewing machines are called into play on kitchen aprons. Monogrammed towels also appear for the first time in this grade. It is in Grade VII however that

the ambitious pupil gets her first insight of more mature handiwork and a creative knowledge which may well add to her wardrobe and help beautify her home in the years which lie ahead, at a minimum of cost. Dresses, skirts, blouses, aprons, smocked dresses and lamp shades keep the pupils on their toes in this grade in friendly competition. Grade VIII finds the pupils making their own school uniforms, and in Grade IX they reach the top of their endeavours in making dresses and suits.

In Grades VII, VIII AND IX the pupils have advanced to the stage where four electric sewing machines are in use along with five looms and weaving looms up to a definite accomplishment. The woven skirts, stoles, place mats, cushion covers and chesterfield sets on display show originality and skill which won the admiration of those who were fortunate enough to visit the school which will be open again this afternoon and evening.

The foods and nutrition classes demonstrated their work during Education Week when open house refreshments were prepared and served to upwards of two hundred

Cartoonist Took His Own Water Supply To Near East

By TOM MURRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Ting, much-travelled cartoonist of the London Free Press, is home from Egypt and a month with the Canadian troops in the United Nations Emergency Force.

While overseas, he sent home for publication a batch of drawings and stories depicting "the life of the little guy in Egypt, heaven help him." He wasn't impressed with life in the desert but the way Canadians are doing their jobs.

Merle Tingley, 35, and a native of Montreal, drew cartoons as a hobby before the war. After he joined the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals his work was spotted in an army art competition. He was moved to K'aki, the soldiers' magazine, and later worked for The Maple Leaf and other army publications.

"This dog-gone army" was his theme in many cartoons. He says he saw a sergeant drilling an awkward squad and it gave him the idea of representing soldiers as wistful canines. His drawings were used to help publicize victory loans.

After the war he worked in an advertising agency for a while, then bought a second-hand motorcycle and set off across Canada in search of a newspaper cartooning job.

DRAWING WAS FUN

Ting says he talked to 31 editors. Half were uninterested, the other half unable to afford the luxury of a staff artist. In 1947 he took a darkroom job at the Free Press and turned out cartoons for fun, at night. One was published, then another and another. The public liked his good-natured lampooning of civic officials and the city's pride, the University of Western Ontario. Cartooning became his job.

In 1951 he went to the United Kingdom on assignment and in visitors.

The Art exhibits throughout were highly pleasing and reflected much credit on the work of Mrs. Doris MacKay, who supervises the Art Class rooms, of the city schools.

In Grades I to VI the teachers supervise the sewing and in the advanced grades: Cooking, weaving and sewing is directed by Sister St. Clair.

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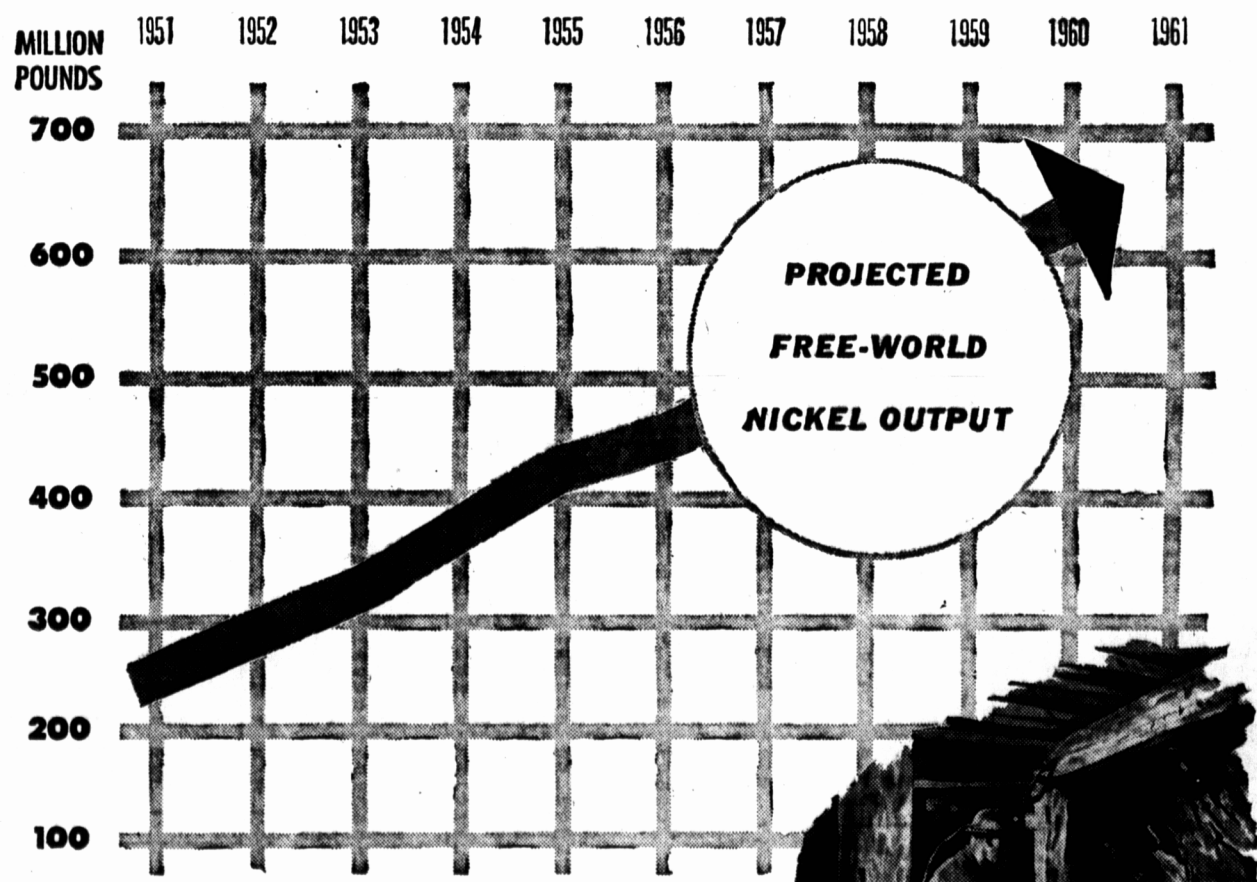
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Paced by Inco's new developments in Manitoba, producers put 1961 Free World nickel output at 650-675 million pounds a year—up 130% over 1951

In 1951, the nickel industry of the Free World produced about 290 million pounds of nickel.

Last year, the overall output of the industry set a new record high of 450 million pounds.

This was an expansion of more than 50% in five years—a substantial production boost that indeed benefited industry, but only after vital defense and government stockpile needs were given preference.

New Inco developments help set new goals

Right now Inco, with years of exploration behind the project, is pushing construction at its new Manitoba mines—developing in the far North a new, big-tonnage nickel-producing area.

In 1961, this, together with the progress under way at Sudbury, Ontario, should lift Inco's nickel output to 385 million pounds a year. A hundred million more than in 1956!

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