

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 145 Prince Street...

Risks In Automation

When automation made its first appearance on the industrial scene, both industrialists and labour leaders tried to belittle the effect it would have on employment.

That it was a little too rosy is indicated in a report from Geneva, where the International Labor Organization has been holding its annual meeting.

The theory here is that the wealthier countries will be able to produce so much more and in a much shorter time than is the case at present that the weaker competitors, especially Asiatic and African countries which are only just beginning to build up industries, will be forced back to primitive living conditions.

The prospect probably isn't as gloomy as it sounds at the moment. Nevertheless, it is clear that automation is not an unmixed blessing, even though it may make leisure the rule rather than the exception in industrial life.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A statistical report shows that 270 millions persons now speak the English language. This number, of course, includes persons in such widely separated areas as Lancashire, New England and the Deep South.

Australian scientists are journeying into desert country to try and find out how a tribe of Indians can live and flourish in an area where it never rains.

A Canadian resident wants to live in Siberia "where everything is shared and nobody does without." The poor fellow is, of course, entitled to his views; but someone should have a heart to heart talk with him before he makes the irrevocable step.

It is almost too much to expect that the influenza epidemic which is sweeping across the Far East will leave this part of the world alone. British and United States authorities are taking every precautionary measure.

One of the most tragic features about the toll of traffic deaths in Canada is that so many of the victims are pedestrians. On the average, on present-day figures, each week 15 pedestrians are killed and as many as 150 injured by automobiles.



END OF AN ANNUAL EVENT

OTTAWA REPORT

Peace Restored To Haiti

By Patrick Nicholson

After six months of civil war and general strikes, 42 year old provisional president Daniel Fignole has brought peace once more to our most original western neighbor - Haiti.

This fabulous negro republic boasts a colourful history and a colourful present which are making it a favourite target for many of our winter holiday-makers.

When I visited Haiti a few years ago, there was the most startling contrast between the luxurious life of the rich and the squalor of the huge majority of the population who are very poor.

Yet rich and poor alike are blessed by the benevolent climate and the intense beauty of their land. Recently, however, there has come the world's most shattering folk-lore, or mysterious witch-doctor-like deaths of vengeance, of "Sombies" or living-dead.

Their mysticism was evidenced by their treatment of a corporal of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was not even planning to write his memoirs, though he gathered that others were busy writing about him.

He sat in a chair with a summery Lady Eden at his side, affable and apparently serene, only his hands restless as the fingers clasped and unclasped.

The contrast between his departure in mid-January, when he sailed for his convalescence in New Zealand, and his homecoming today was marked. He left London in a biting wind and under the furious cloud of Suez; the premiership and the seat he had held for thirty years had just been cast off, leaving him naked, however unshamed.

Now he returned in this dazzling white ship, warmed not only by sunshine but by the cordial wishes and modified tributes, even from his opponents, that had accumulated in his absence.

CONFLICTING MESSAGES Conflicting messages from Canada about his health had come before him. "Looks pretty well," the Prime Minister had said. "Still a very sick man," according to a spokesman in Government House.

What was the truth? After a lifetime of diplomacy, was even the tan to be taken at its face value? Sir Anthony told us, as clearly as a man can. He thought he was making a good recovery from his last operation and gathering

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PUBLIC FORUM

THE DUAL CONSTITUENCY OF QUEENS

Sir.—An analysis of the vote in Queens indicates that there is a considerable spread between the votes polled for the party candidates. For example: MacLean, P.C. 11,447; Macquarrie, P.C. 10,552. Giving MacLean a lead over his running mate of 895.

Matheson, L. 9,475; Millar, L. 9,218. Lead for Matheson 257. Contrast this with the other dual constituency of Halifax with almost four times the total votes. McCleave, P.C. 39,793; Morris, P.C. 38,746. A difference of only 47 votes. Balcom, L. 36,258; Dickey, L. 36,001. A spread of only 257 votes.

This is obviously unfair to both Progressive Conservative and Liberal candidates as the votes each receive is not a true indication of the worth of the individual candidates as Federal representatives.

In about five years another revision of electoral constituencies will take place. Let us hope that the party in power at that time will insist on a division of Queens into two constituencies. Let me suggest North Queens and South Queens.

I am, Sir, etc. J. J. MUSTARD Charlottetown.

Hunting Crows (The Printed Word)

Those who like hunting, but without the tragic conclusion of killing something, find one of the very best sports for June is to get out after Crows. Standard equipment is a crow call, a shotgun, maybe a moor car, ad two or three fellows who have absolutely nothing else to do but let crows make them look foolish.

The technique is to drop one fellow off as the car passes a woods where there is a crow. The car proceeds innocently past the woods. The fellow who has been dropped off hides behind a bush, among the mosquitoes, getting his knees wet. He takes out the crow call and calls.

According to Roger Tory Peterson's definitive work, "A Field Guide to the Birds," the crow, or Corvus Brachyrhynchus, gives out with a loud "caw" or "caw" which is easily imitated by voice.

The inference is that, with the crow call to help him, the hunter will have no trouble in imitating the crow and in luring him near.

This may be true of real hunters but real hunters seldom spend much time on crows. The kinds of fellows who will wander around a countryside on a Spring afternoon with a store-bought crow call are usually cheerfully unsuccessful at murdering anything.

strength. But—"There is, I know, a probability that the condition I had may occur again, but I have nothing to complain about in that. I am very lucky to be alive." His best chance of avoiding a recurrence was to be kept quiet.

Even when announcing that he could not expect to be fit enough again to take part in active politics his thoughts were for others who might be suffering from his complaint. He did not want them to think that a similar deprivation of work was necessarily certain for them. These cases were highly individual, and no two were quite alike.

DISBAND FERRY UNIT OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF's No. 1 overseas ferry unit at St. Hubert, Que., will be officially disbanded at a ceremony there on 12. The air force announced June 12 the air force announced Thursday. The unit has flown hundreds of Sabre jet fighter planes from Montreal, where they were built by Canadian Ltd., to the RCAF's No. 1 at division in Western Europe. Production of Sabres for the RCAF has about ceased.

STRIKE ENDS BRISTOL MINES, Que. (CP)—Some 350 Foundation Company of Canada workmen who have been on strike more than a month demanding union recognition, better wages and working conditions, began returning to their jobs Thursday pending a management-union settlement. The men returned under an agreement that any wage settlement will be retroactive to the day they went back to work.

MAXIMS Old Solomon had a thousand wives. He probably kept trying until he found one who would sew on a button.

SELL RENT FIND HIRE Give notice through Guardian Want-Ads

Summer Jobs For Children

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

This might make me unpopular with the kids, but let me repeat a familiar phrase: "There is no substitute for work."

With summer vacation just around the corner, time will hang heavy for many adolescents—unless they can get a suitable job.

VITAL PROBLEM While the subject of work might not have much to do with health, it is a vital problem in relation to the raising of youngsters, a matter with which I have always been concerned.

I do not expect your teen-ager to begin a life-long career with his summer job; but he might just as well try to find something he really likes to do than to accept any old job.

Let him find a job by himself. It will greatly help to give him a sense of responsibility. Do not try to substitute work around the home for a regular job. Generally this sort of responsibility just does not work out.

If you can afford to pay your teen-ager for household chores, you can afford to give him an allowance.

PURE MEANNESS Making him mow the lawn, wash the car, or clean the basement to collect what in reality is an allowance, may seem like pure meanness to the youngster.

He knows that you are creating an artificial obstacle to the money that is available to him, and he is apt to resent it.

By earning money, a youngster should soon learn the value of it. If he spends it on shoddy merchandise, or too much of it on pleasures, he will quickly learn the folly of his ways. When he needs other things, there just will be enough money left.

Thus, a job helps a teen-ager to learn quite a bit about the adult life he someday will have to assume.

QUESTION AND ANSWER G.U.: What causes gallstones? Answer: The exact cause is not known, but infection of the gallbladder, overweight and lack of exercise are factors which may lead to this condition.

The Age Old Story Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

GOD'S SEA I stand on the guarding rocks And watch the sea; Struggling and pressing inwards, Strong and Free.

The green waves curling, dashing, Like horses at play; Running up to stubborn boulders Turning quickly at bay.

The white salt spume flying, Strikes my face, The roaring of the great sea Fills the place.

I think of His immensity Who made all things; This grand and glorious water And my heart sings.

—Wm. H. Doucette, Lower Rollo Bay

OUR YESTERDAYS From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 14, 1932)

Arrangements have been made with the firm of Donald S. Hart, Halifax, Chartered Accountants, for an external audit of the city's financial affairs. It was announced last night by Councillor Kennedy chairman of the finance committee. The audit will investigate among other things the city's bond transactions, civic finances, for 1931, and the sinking fund.

Work in connection with the excavation of the cellar on the Prince of Wales College grounds began yesterday morning. Major D. A. MacDonald, who has the contract, expects to complete the work in three weeks, using two or three shifts daily so as to finish the work as rapidly as possible.

TEN YEARS AGO Approximately 600 Air Cadets from Maritimes Air Cadet Squads will take summer training at the Summerside R.C.A.F. Station this summer. The first course will commence on July 5th and will last two weeks. There will be four courses given during the summer and will be the only type of training given at the station this summer.

Prior to leaving Fredericton, N. B., to reside in Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent were tendered a number of social functions. Mr. Parent, who has been in charge of the Dominion Experimental Station for some years, has been appointed Superintendent of the Experimental Station at Charlottetown.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

David Thompson the mapmaker is to be honored by a five-cent stamp issued June 5 to mark the 100th anniversary of his death. It is a welcome tribute to one of the key figures in B. C. history.—Vancouver Sun

The unwanted, unafed, ungrounded, uncontrolled dog, fouling lawns, rooting up gardens, nosing his miserable unhappy way among garbage cans, so many hands against him though he knows no better, is the measure of its master. It shows up carelessness, callousness, petty meanness and stinginess.—Vancouver Province

A Chinese student wrote this definition: "An American university is a vast athletic association where, however, some studies are maintained for the benefit of the feeble-bodied."—Ottawa Journal

Just as our navy friends had us trained to always say ships and never to say boats, a broadcaster declared recently that a vessel going through canal locks was always a boat and never a ship. Just incidentally we never could understand why railroad cars carry shipments and ships carry cargoes.—Toronto Telegram

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

Annual meeting of the P. E. Island Superior Holstein Bull Club will be held in Room 66 of Prince of Wales College on Tuesday, June 18 at 10:30 a.m. Following at 11 a.m. the annual meeting of the P. E. Island Branch of the Holstein Friesian Association will be held in the same room. Holstein breeders are asked to attend this meeting.

CECIL STEWART, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Charlottetown Strawberry Growers Association at Cross Roads School, Monday, June 17 at 8 p.m.

CHURCH CAMPS

AUGUSTINE COVE

BOYS—Age 12-17, July 2-12. Board \$14. Registration \$2. Rev. L. Graves, Tryon. GIRLS—Age 12-17, July 16-26. Board \$14. Registration \$2. Mrs. Robert Carruthers, Kensington. YOUNG PEOPLE—16 and over, July 12-14. Board \$5. Registrar: Eleanor Coffin, 143 Euston St., Ch'town. JUNIORS—Age 9-12, July 29 to Aug. 6. Board \$14. Reg'n and insurance \$2. Rev. E. A. Betts, Winsloe. SPONSORED BY THE MARITIME RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL

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