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The New Leader

Judging by yesterday's rousing convention, there seems no question but that the Progressive Conservative Party has entered upon a new lease of life in this Province.

No doubt the choice of the delegates was a difficult one to make. The close balloting results, 524 to 522, showed this very clearly.

Dr. L. G. Dewar proved a strong contestant for leadership honours, and his party is fortunate in having a man of his ability in the House.

He accepted the verdict last night in a sportsmanlike manner, and pledged his full support to the new leader.

Not In Good Light

The United Nations' condemnation of the Soviet Union for its brutality in Hungary will, of course, be commended by right-thinking people everywhere.

The coincidence of the passing of the resolution with the racial violence at Little Rock, Nashville and other cities of the Southern United States will not, however, show up the American sponsorship of the resolution in a very good light.

Justice demands, of course, that a distinction be made between the official United States stand on the racial question and that taken by Governor Faubus and other persecutors of the Negro race.

Eisenhower himself, by agreeing to "talk things over" with Governor Faubus at the very time the latter was defying a Federal Court order, did nothing to enhance his country's prestige abroad.

Youth Fitness

It is generally agreed that from the standpoint of physical nutrition the American standard of living is as high as any in the world.

A similar pattern is evident in civic organization. There is scarcely a community, however small, which does not have a public playground.

It comes as a surprise, therefore, to hear that the average young American ranks far behind his European counterpart in physical fitness and stamina.

This is the gist of a report brought in by the President's Council of Youth Fitness which has been surveying the situation for some time.

It would be interesting to hear from expert researchers just how young Canadians are standing up in this respect.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The decision by two Canadian insurance companies doing business in Ceylon to close their offices has angered government officials in that country.

Still another distinction has been accorded the potato. Scientists state that in the event of atomic war widespread planting might help to protect the public from radioactive fallout.

Things must be pretty bad in Communist East Germany. Even the cows are discontented. A report says that 13 of them swam across the Elbe River into West Germany one day last week.

Ontario Liberals meeting in caucus declared that "the political alliance between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Frost jeopardizes the best interests of the people of Ontario."

Road builders in Canada are not without their problems, but they can consider themselves fortunate when they consider the difficulties that exist in some parts of the world.



NEW PITCHER

OTTAWA REPORT

Worthington's Retirement

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa With the retirement of Fighting Frank Worthington from his \$11,000 a year post as our Civil Defence Co-ordinator, one of our most colourful public servants will disappear from the Ottawa and indeed from the Canadian scene.

Sixty-eight years ago, he was born at Peterhead, Scotland, the son of Dr. Henry Worthington, and baptised "Frederic Franklyn." When he was only eleven years old, the death of the Aberdeen doctor broke up the family.

During the teenage years when most youngsters kick a football around, the world kicked little Frank around. He fought in a rebellion in Mexico, he took part in a revolution in Nicaragua.

Finally, when fighting broke out, Fighting Frank had to train the soldiers whom he would later command. Of course he needed tanks to train his recruits, and Canada had all too few.

Prince Charles' School

Manchester Guardian

Cheam Preparatory School at Headley, Hampshire, where Prince Charles is to be educated for four years, starting in three weeks' time, opened its door to the press on Monday.

The staff, Mr. Wheeler explained, had been on holiday and not in hiding since the Palace announcement last month. They gave a warm welcome to the chorus of reporters and vanloads of cameras.

Yes, indeed, there was discipline when there had to be "normal, healthy, and the emphasis on self-discipline. There is no rule of fear here, but from time to time, yes, we do use corporal punishment." There is, it appears, a system of blacks (for bad conduct) and golds (for good work) at Cheam, doled out by the senior boys at the end of each week.

The dining-room, like a number of other rooms at Cheam, is a large Edwardian version of William Kent, painted in a serviceable, rather grubby yellow ochre. Three stags' heads, a fox's mask and a dubious Venetian oil painting provide the decoration.

The Age Old Story

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Simple Sound Tests For Child

by Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Hearing difficulties in an infant may be indicated if he consistently pays no attention to the tinkling of a spoon being tapped against his feeding bottle.

Older children in the school-age and preschool-age brackets, there are various simple tests you can conduct right at your own home to determine to some extent whether your youngster has any trouble with his hearing.

First, test these various sounds on a person with normal hearing ability. Then, try them on your child. If he can hear these sounds at only one-third the distance a child with normal hearing can, it might be an indication that his hearing loss is significant.

Have the youngster stand some distance from you with the left side of his head toward you. He should cover his right ear with the palm of his hand.

Another test for older children is the number test. In 1947 he retired as a Major-General. His last action as Canada's fighting General had been to capture a squadron of tanks single-handed.

In our uneasy peacetime, he founded and became the first honorary colonel of the Canadian Rangers. That picturesque band of Red Indians, fur-trappers and gold-miners became the first militia guard of our Arctic.

As a between-the-wars soldier, he fought our top brass to put across his ideas as vigorously as he had fought bandits, rebels and huns in earlier years. He became Canada's leading exponent of mechanised warfare, but his persuasiveness got nowhere.

Even at 68 Frank is still fighting - against retirement. Now he has bought a share in a tool and jig making plant, and he plans to start in it himself, at the bottom in overalls.

Of this Canadian soldier, one could say what he says of all Canadian soldiers: "They don't make better ones anywhere."

Even a reproduction of Van Gogh's "Farm seven (the bottom and possibly Prince Charles' farm) had a Medical print and a list of the inhabitants (Masters Gibbs, Thomas M. Murray, Allen etc.) Along the corridors, stowed wooden boxes, vying in antiquity with the desks, were personal possessions are stored.

Lunch is at 1 p.m. followed by rest or reading, depending on age. From 2.30 to 3.45 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays there are games. On Tuesdays and Fridays, the afternoons are "at the boy's disposal, but are not quite as free as they look."

During the next few days the annual competition among the members of Boys and Girls Club will be concluded. These competitions involve the judging of cattle, showmanship and the placing of calves fed by the members.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

(Sept. 18, 1932) A gale which attained a velocity of between 45 and 50 miles an hour, swept the Province Saturday and was responsible for considerable damage.

(Sept. 18, 1947) The proposed diversion of the Charlottetown-Borden Highway, the railway car shortage, the strike situation as it affects the farmers of the province, and the prospect of installing a dial system of telephone communication in Charlottetown were the principal subjects discussed at the Board of Trade meeting last night.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 18, 1947) The proposed diversion of the Charlottetown-Borden Highway, the railway car shortage, the strike situation as it affects the farmers of the province, and the prospect of installing a dial system of telephone communication in Charlottetown were the principal subjects discussed at the Board of Trade meeting last night.

In short, Cheam is very like any other preparatory school, but, at first sight, rather nicer than some. It does not have the air of a snob school which was implied in the earlier accounts of it.

Nothing is ever lost by courtesy. It is the cheapest of the pleasures; costs nothing and converts much. It pleases him who gives and him who receives, and thus, like mercy, is twice blessed.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"There's one thing to be said for being a bachelor," announced a man in a club, "you don't have to go home and do homework for three kids."—Montreal Star

The U.S. Air Force is to sell its largest land plane which cost \$15,000,000. It's getting so it would be cheaper to buy a train.—Port Arthur News-Chronic

More personal tragedies are more poignant than that of the youngster who though all decked out in this year's clothes, has to go back to school with last year's books.—Windsor Star

According to a little book just written by F. E. Foden, a senior tutor at Burton-on-Trent Technical College, thousands of technical college students are failing their exams because they cannot spell simple English.

Are members of Parliament, particularly the Cabinet, to be classified as "essential" qualifying them for Asiatic flu vaccination. In this nip-and-tuck House, neither Conservatives nor Liberals can afford to have illness closing an already tight gap in the vote.—Ottawa Journal

Socialism is like a toothache. You can't depend on having it a little of it after it once started.—Niagara Falls

On a recent weekend, it was estimated, some three million persons rode in one million autos for brief trips out of town from New York City alone. What ever became of that "open road" the poets used to rave about.—St. Catharines Standard

Refrigeration Repairs To All Makes APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE MOTORS Rewinding and Repairs ELECTRICAL Repairs Palmer Electric

ited has advised growers supplying the local plant that no further purchase of cucumbers will be made this year. The storage plant, which has been in operation since July, has purchased 5,000,000 lbs since opening. Of this 3,000,000 lbs are stored in vats, 1 1/2,000,000 lbs had to be discarded and a half million lbs are being shipped by rail to the main plant in Ontario.

E. R. Brow & Son Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness And Plate Glass Insurance At Lowest Rates 144 Richmond St. Agent in Summerside—D. O. STEWART

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Reopens OFFICE DESTROYED IN APRIL FIRE OPENS AT 117 Queen Street (ABOVE THE CO-OP SUPERMARKET) During the fire of April 26th in the Co-op Supermarket Building the office of Household Finance, on the second floor, was completely demolished. Loans are made in amounts of up to \$1,000 for any good purpose by HFC, and you will find in these pleasant, modern new quarters the same quick, dependable service that is a trademark of Household Finance.