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CIRCULATION "Covers Prince Edward Island like the dew"

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

CHARLOTTETOWN THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1953

Music For All

There is a widespread and generally recognized danger that as education is forced to train more and more specialized manpower, the need for technical training will leave too little time for the more generalized interests necessary to the growth of balanced and intelligent human beings.

The delegates at Brussels considered musical education as the development of those natural aptitudes for self-expression which exist in all human beings.

A group of young men and women from Hamburg demonstrated their skill in improvising harmony and rhythms on a simple theme.

A Great Archaeologist

An archaeological exhibition at University College, London, England, marks the centenary of the birth of Sir William Flinders Petrie, who spent the greater part of his life excavating and exploring the Nile Valley.

In reviewing Petrie's work, and describing the exhibition Bernard Forbes comments in London Calling that "the name Flinders Petrie is associated in the minds of most people interested in archaeology with sensational discoveries of Egyptian mummies and the tombs of ancient kings."

This date 1939 Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the British House of Commons that no undertaking to withdraw her forces from Poland had been received from Germany and that a state of war between Britain and Germany existed.

The sum of \$30,000 provided by the Province as a subvention to reduce the cost of school books to individual parents is a much needed aid to those with large families.

Of the research, Mr. Forbes observes that "Flinders Petrie found a glass factory in a buried Egyptian township, and some of the glassware recovered from it is also on view, made in much the same way as in Venice today."

Exports And Production

In June, for the first time this year, Canada had a small export surplus but for the half year period there was an import balance of \$201,500,000 as against an export balance of \$169,800,000 a year ago.

In Canadian manufacturing the average hours in the week ended May 1st, 1953 were exactly the same as those worked in the week ended May 1st, 1952, but average hourly earnings had gone up from 129.4c to 135.6c.

In a recent study by Dr. Gilbert Jackson, O.B.E., entitled "Wage Rates and the Growth Output per Man Hour," the conclusion is reached that "nowadays, when two per cent or two and one-half per cent is the measure of our average annual increase in output per man hour, the persistent raising of money payments henceforward, per hour of work done, in the same proportions as during these last six completed years from 1946 to 1952, cannot but start another inflation—another series of inexorable increases in the living costs of all Canadians."

As the Montreal Gazette points out, this gives reason enough to worry over what might happen to the value of money in Canada especially the value of savings.

EDITORIAL NOTES A dignified and eloquent appeal has been made by the Greek embassy at Ottawa for contributions to the Ionian Island Earthquake Fund.

How support prices benefit the consumer in the long run is illustrated by the change in the butter situation. Instead of having a scarcity and sky-rocketing prices for a few months of each year, the guaranteed price has resulted in a surplus which is mainly held by the Federal Government.

British Columbia's demand for the imposition of quotas on the importation of American potatoes is an understandable reaction to the dumping of United States surplus potatoes on the Canadian market.

An American admiralty court has ruled that a seaplane is a ship for purpose of a claim for salvage. When a Scottish court ruled otherwise before the war, Parliament promptly passed a law permitting salvage claims for such services rendered to aircraft forced down at sea.

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All Over The Island



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.

A.C.W.W. VISITATION

Sir:—How delighted we were to have the delegates of the Associated Country Women of the World touring our beloved Island during the week-end and to have them share the hospitality of our homes.

ALFRED WILLIAMS (Student Minister)

Presbyterian Manse Tynes Valley (We are informed that A.C.W.W. delegates held an impromptu religious service in the Tynes Valley Presbyterian Church early Sunday morning before their buses left the village.)

Bridging Historic Straits

(Stratford Beacon-Herald) The world's longest suspension bridge—three hundred feet longer than that spanning San Francisco harbour—is being planned for Italy.

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Notes By The Way

Last year Canadians ate 23 pounds of butter and seven pounds of margarine per capita. The widespread foodings that margarine would push butter right off the market have not come true.

The "Elizabethan", a non-stop express train from King's Cross to Edinburgh, made its inaugural run and arrived at Waverley Station, Edinburgh, at 4:15 p.m.

Recently two Winnipeg Centenarians congratulated each other on their one-hundredth birthdays. As with most men and women who live to a great age, the two men had different recipes for attaining a long life.

A minister from Ceylon visited the Mount Crawford prison, saw the spring-mattress beds, heated and lighted cells, radio, good food and bottles of milk and that applies in the free world.

It has been particularly interesting to see how widely publicized is the battle against the budworm in New Brunswick's balsam-fir and spruce woodlands.

About 30,000 children in Alabama are being vaccinated with gamma globulin, the new serum which it is believed can in some degree prevent an attack of polio or minimize the force of an attack.

No Canadian who served in Italy during the last war needs to be reminded of the trade in cigarette ends which, flourishing in all the large cities was one of the least attractive features of that poverty-ridden society.

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The Passing Scene

By Observer THE VICE-PRESIDENT AND THE COOK

Edward Kardelj is a political bigwig and a Communist political bigwig at that. In his native Yugoslavia he ranks next to the dictator himself.

According to a news dispatch the above-named dignitary recently dropped into a restaurant in Belgrade and ordered dinner. What the dispatch does not say is that Mr. Kardelj is sick and tired of the meals he had been getting at home for some time now.

Anyway, as I was saying, the Vice-President dropped into a restaurant and ordered dinner. To his pleasant surprise the meal was excellent. It was so excellent, indeed, that the gentleman wished he might have that kind of a meal every day.

Miss Sapel was delighted when she was summoned to the head table. It isn't every day, in Yugoslavia or anywhere else, that a restaurant cook, however talented, gets a chance to talk things over with a Vice-President.

Mr. Kardelj's first question, uttered almost inaudibly, was: "Are you a member of the Party, Miss Sapel?"

Well, no, Miss Sapel was not exactly a member of the Party. All the other members of the family were and she herself had intended to join but, what with one thing and another, she had been putting it off.

Having broken the ice, so to speak, the Vice-president went on to tell the young woman what a grand cook she was, Communist or no Communist.

After additional pleasantries had been exchanged the gentleman returned to the purpose for which he had sent for Miss Sapel in the first place.

It turned out that the chief reason for Miss Sapel's reluctance to transfer from restaurant to palace was a young man who lived in the neighborhood.

Came a day soon after when the Great Man Himself, the dictator of all the Yugoslavs, arrived at the Vice-Presidential residence for dinner.

"I can well believe you," said the great man, "but may I ask you, a mere Vice-President, should have the best cook in Belgrade? Bring Sovanka Sapel to me at once!"

For the first time in his career the Vice-President felt like telling the dictator to "jump in the lake" or whatever Yugoslavians say when they are very much annoyed.

He felt wretched, however, as well he might. His days of good eating were numbered, all because the All Powerful One had come to dinner.

For some time, Comrade Kardelj, said he, "reports have reached me that your loyalty to the Party is not as apparent as it once was. But I never thought you would go so far as to keep for yourself the best cook in Belgrade!"

That settled it. "Take her, Excellency," said Mr. Kardelj. "I thought you would see it my way," replied the dictator of all the Yugoslavs.

Sovanka Sapel is now working for the Titos and Edward Kardelj can be thankful that he is still alive.

Summer is over, the old cow said. And they'll shut me up in a draughty shed To milk me by lamplight in the cold.

But I won't give much for I am old. It's long ago that I came here. Gay and slim as a woodland deer. It's long ago that I heard the roar Of Smith's white bull by the sycamore.

And now there are bones where my flesh should be; My backbone sags like an old root tree. And an apple snatched in a moment—my calves? My calves? I'm just a Jersey now Holstein now.

But only a faded sort of cow. My calves are veal and I had a lief That I should lay me down as beef. Somehow, they always kill by halves— Why not take me when they took my calves? Birch turns yellow and sumac red. I've seen this all before, she said. I'm tired of the field and tired of the shed. There's no more grass, there's no more clover; Summer is over, summer is over.

The Poet's Corner

MOO!

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The Age Old Story

Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth.



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