Edward Page

A Great Store of Resources

Canada has a great store of natural resources. It is a treatury of material things to be turned into useful commodities by our skill and energy. Canada is a country of new frontiers, new developments—a country destined for a place of leadership in the councils of netions.

Canada has a fair share of the world's 5,000 million acres of forests. It has been estimated that about 44 per cent. of the land area of Canada is covered by forest growth. We have according to Canada Year Book, 582,000 square miles of commercially productive forest.

Having reached her western limits in wheat and having embarked on fullest use of her timber, Canada is now rolling back her northern frontier in search of minerals. Today, Canada is the chief world producer. of nickel, the platinum metals, and addresses. It ranks second in the production of gold, zinc, cadmium and solenium; third in silver, molybdenum and barite and fourth in cop per and lead.

Agriculture is of course, Canada's leading primary industry, providing raw materials for many manufacturers. At the time of the last census, 20 per cent. of Canada's people

lived on farms. The past 80 years have seen Canada change from a land of sickles and sythes to one of threshing machines, trucks and tractors.

Fishing was probably the first industry certied on by Europeans in the New World. Long ago: these stalwart adventurers caught their fish off Newfoundland and the Maritimes, cured or dried them and sailed back to sell them in Europe. Today two of the four great sea fishing areas of the world border on the east and west coasts of Canada.

Water flow has been an important natural resource in Canada from the time the first settlers set up their water mills to grind grain. Canadians are now the second largest per capita consumers of electricity in the world.

This editorial has covered the boundless material natural resources of Canada, but far more important are the human resources of the country. Canadians have a freedom to develop accompanied by a responsibility to preserve.

Carrada has risen to her present position of influence and prestige through the enterprise and character of her people and their energy in using intelligently the resources she has provided.



As Canadians we've never done too much shouting about our national birthday-July 1. We've allowed our politicians to change its official name from Dominion Day to Canada Day. Most of us hardly consider It a birthday. To the great majority of Canadians our birthday means only another holiday. We plan to spend it at the take, fishing or gardening.

But slowly Canada Day is becoming more important. Canadians are becoming aware of just what a great nation we have. We have different ideas than our American cousins, and in many respects we're ahead of our mother country.

But the great unifying force in Canada today is not our disagreement with our American neighbors or e common significan of a majority of the nation's citizens the great unlifying force of this yourse distion is its expanding interest in devalaping Canada-one of the largest nations in land area in the world.

People on the Atlantic Coast dream of industrialization, and today something is being done about industrialization for them. In the central provinces a new seaway reaching into the heart of the continent has been constructed. Manitoba is building a northern seaport and rich new mining communities. Saskatchewan's dream of a huge dam and irrigation project is becoming a reality. Oilrich Alberta is arguing about a northern railroad, while British Columbia is discussing

huge development projects in her interior. But the province-by-province growth of this nation is only part of our 92nd birthday story. The big future in Canada is her untapped northland. At places such as Baffin Island, Uranium City, Aklavik and Labrador projects of great importance are being undertaken. Development in our north country is just beginning. We are just at the dawn of far reaching developments.

The immensity of the task of developwill the Canada's great unifying force in our meneration. We must do it now. If we fall other people will almost certainly do it for us. Canadians of our generation must show the world we are capable of developing this vast land and its opportunities.

Rest well on your holiday. We must all work hard for Canada's future when we return to work. There is a great future for every man and woman who is willing to

Alarming Increase

With no other qualification than money to buy equipment, too many people are setting out in our waterways in high powered boats and adding to the mounting total of accidents, injuries and deaths on the

Nearly all boating accidents can be prevented, states an article in the current issue of Reader's Digest, if operators are careful and courteous and understand the rules of boatcraft.

Many boating experts feel it is more difficult to manoeuver a boat than an automobile. A boat is on a fluid, ever-changing medium and a prey to the vagaries of wind and wave. A boat has no brakes and waterways have no white centre lines and no stop signs. Unfortunately many novice boat owners are blithely unaware of the hazards involved and many who should know better deliberately flaunt them. Regulatory measures are now being taken to make sure that the recreation becomes a safer one.

Virtually every mechanical boat must now carry a number. This will identify beats as license plates do automobiles. It is now compulsory that - all boating 'socidents be reported and reckless or negligent operation

will be appressively prosecuted under a new program of civil penalties with fines up to

But there are still no tests of skills, no licensing of the operator, no minimum or maximum age limits, no liability insurance required for most boating - so it is still largely up to boat operators to regulate

Brief Comments

The premium is not the only good thing about Canadian folding money, thinks the Lacomba (Afra.) Globe "When it comes to printing bills on different color paper to denete various denominations, Canada has it all over the U.S. which clings steadily to its green color throughout. In Canada, you know at a giance whether a proffered bill is worth more than a dollar "

A trip through an amusement park's "Tunnel of Love" is the safest transportation available. So says the National Safety Council, whose statisticians can't scare up any accident figures on the swan boats Several million one-time bachelors will dispute the hazardless condition of those tun-

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THIS SUNDAY'S

and near-hyster-a

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I've always been a loyal citizen

of the Crown, but if I could afford

it. I'd take the next few weeks off

and head for Hudson Bay, or any

other place inaccessible to news-

The other day, the Toronto

Globe and Mail announced with

pride that no less than 62 re-

porters, photographers and cor-

respondents would make up its

"Royal Tour team." Isn't that

proportionate number from the

other big dailies, a vast gaggle of

radio and television people, and

another couple of hundred from

the smaller dailies and the U.S.

press, and you can see what

Who would want to be the

Queen, and be pursued across a

continent by a horde of harassed,

hot and hungry reporters, a rabble

of rude and rambunctious philog-

taphers? Only a Queen, in a dema-

eratic age, could be subjected to

On the other hand, who wants

to read all that gush and garbage

the scrambling press will pro-

about the warm, human way the

Queen scratched her mose at a

state dinner" Are you fascinated,

Elmer, by a 1,200-word descript-

um of the Royal Yacht? Do you

thrill, Buster, at the 84th fazzy

Not me. And not Joe Dope, down

the street I'll tell you who is res-

ponsible for all this buide dish

It's the women Don't ask me why,

but from the time their Queen sets

foot on Canadian sal, the women

of Canada will be in an arepres-

sible state of tabilation cursos 'v

duce? Are you interested, Mac,

such an appalling ordeal,

a guard of honor"

sickening? Add to that mob

papers and television.

we're in for.

CHURCH CALENDAR

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Arton, Ontarie Rev Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D.

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Mr George Elliott Organist and Car. Lander SUNDAY JUNE 28th 1959 900 art Morning Prayer

1000 am Junior Church Church School 11 15 am Morning Worsh p

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR ANGLICAN Rector The Rev II B Stoken!

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"What is so Rare"

They will read miles of senti-

mental slosh written by sob sis-

ters of both sexes. They will ex-

claim with delight at hundreds

of photos of Her Majesty, good,

bad and indifferent. They will

the bying room, gawping at the

Forty-four thousand times they

will ask their husbands of they

they don't think the Duke is cute,

and be oblivious to the answering

grunt. On eighty thousand occas-

ions they will note with sympathy

and not a little satisfaction that

the Queen, poor dear, looks fired,

There was a tell-tale survey the other night, in one of the

Toronto papers. The completely

misleading headline stated:

"Most Want to See the Queen"

men And beneath these were

capale comments from their

statements binned in the etack

Beneath et were the photos

ton people, five men, five

Here's how they read

2 "Queen means something"

4 "Should see the country"

5 "Very nice to see them

? "Should stay over there"

5 "Just a waste of money"

Digest that one, kids All five

women think it's simply grand

Four out of five men couldn't

oure less. And the other was pro-

hably scared of his wife. So that

is why we have four or five him-

died news lader and felicis, in

page. fulling all over each other

ear to the next forth girt

1 "I'd be thrilled"

And the men

"I "I'm not interested"

3, "Too much publicity

in preusing breathless columns 3 "She should meet the people

photo of Her Majesty inspecting A. In favor of visit."

allow hundreds of thousands

diriners to spoil, as they sit

lighted box in the corner.

Sugar and Spice...

BABB SUNDAY JUNE 2005 1959 945 am Church School

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BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON

l'aster Rev. G. etc. M. Holmes, BA BTh L. Bower Avenue

SUNDAY JUNE 28th, 1959 945 am Church School 1100 am Pablic Warship 700 pm. Gapil Service Wednesday 8 pm - The mid-week

Service for Bible Study, Witness and Prayer All are Welcome

News editors are accessories before the fact. They know feetly well that the only things women read in their papers the crime stories, the classifieds, and the elething ads. But time there's a Royal Tour. think it's a chance to get the women reading all through the paper, and they cater to them. During the Tour, their circulation leaps, and the editors' ulcers ease.

-Photo by Esther Taylor

Setting

But the minute it's over, the. women drop the newspapers like a soiled diaper, and go back to reading cake, mix recipes and magazine quizzes on "Is Your Husband the Right Man", listening to scap operas, and watching third-rate TV programs.

Never mind, girls. Far be it from me to spoil your fun. don't understand it, but I won't interfere. I just want you to know that after the Queen waves that hast goodbye, and you've wiped your eyes, you'll be welcome back, and we'll be here, maybe not as dashing as the Dike, but feur-square, faithful, and ready for a decent dinner after all those weeks of eating snacks in a welter of newsjapers.

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Staffs Honor Two Teachers

Staffs of both public schools with waves, husbands and friends held what was officially called an "inter-staff party" on Wednesday, Jame 10 However, two popular voicing telepiers. Miss Ora Carson and Poug Copeland, soon realized the went was being held in their honor with a surprise presentation

They are being married during the sammer and next fall will both be on the staff of the Robert Lattle The party was held in the M Z

B and school kindergarter, and was the ough a emoved by everyone Mes Norm Thener derected some amising games and Glann Banks led in a sings ind

Mis Alge was in charge of the

for a dita is specially decorated cake he cream and caffee Miss Cars or and Mr. Copeland With a resent of with matching step

deal as table him a Salads were

table and coffee table. Date by the clouds followed.

Two Grass Fires Keep Firemen Busy

As a second to a F the forest by a bipeze at Comes and terms a field adjoin-1 1 1 to the ! W Samight, RR Activities Fridge June 19 and and the mis portified tanks and t aster as a factled the blaze bef to " could spread into nearby tions and bushes

Smake be event for miles from the fire and reighbors raffied to the some mant, pation of helping to be to the fire

Shortly after storing the fire fighting equipment in the fire hall the wais of the oren brought the fremen subning to extinguish a small grass fire at the rear of T Brankowiecz' home near the Lakeview subdivision.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Back in 1939

Acton Band, led by bandmaster Walter Mendham, won the trophy for placing first at the Waterloo Music Festivaliast Saturday and Mopped all other competition. There were 23 bands playing in competition with the Acton band and competition was keen throughout the day's program

Members participating in the contest under the Georgetown bandmaster were C. Landaborough, R. Spielvogel, D. Maplesden, T. Wheelihan, H. Lambert, N. Braids, -P. Turner, R. Riddell, H. Taylor, J. Holmes, S. Simpson, B. Nicol, G. Smith, T. Nicol, B. Patrick, C. Wheeler, D. Dawkins, C. W. Mason, R. Agnew, G. Simpson, N. Gibson and H. Price.

Acton Intermediates dropped to second place in the Halton county baseball league on Monday evening when they lost to Oakville 8-3. Gordon pitched sparkling ball but was let down by his team mates, who pulled off several errors in the field. H. Mooney and Brush had a bad day with two errors each and Lamb and Morton each committed one spiece.

While unloading hay yesterday fternoon at his farm three miles north of Acton. Basil Johnston, well known farmer and life long resident of the district, was instantly killed when he sustained a tractured skull in a farm fall from a load of hay to the barn

A most severe electric storm and torrential rain struck Acton last night and caused considerable damage. Lightning struck the resid-" ence of Mrs. Thos. Gibbons on Main Street and fires started at two points, gaining considerable headway before it was brought under control. One blaze started over the verandah and when Mr. Gibbons broke through the ceiling, he found another fire was raging in the second storey above the ceil-

Last Friday, for the first time in Miss M. Z. Bennett's long term of teaching, the command "Forward March" was disregarded by the pupils of the Acton public school, lined up to enter for the afternoon's work. The mystery soon solved, however, when Gordon Gibbins, a member of the entrance class, appeared on steps and read a message to Miss Bennett. Following this, another pupil, Frank Toth, stepped forward and presented the retiring teacher with travelling bags on behalf of the school pupils.

Back in 1909

Press, Thurwday, July 1, 1989.

Miss Jessie McGregor, daughter of Mr. Duncan McGregor, pupil of Miss Laura Gray, passed her examinations in music at the Metropolitan School of Music, Toronto, last week with high-standing.

A lady suggested to the Free Press the other day that the baseball club management relegate the smokers in the grandstand during the matches to the two rear seats as is done in the street cars. When they are promiseuously scattered among the ladies, their smoking becomes very offensive to ladies in all parts of the stand.

About half past ten on Monday night, a lamp exploded in the home of Mr. Jacob Franckel, over Wallace's clothing store in the Sccord block, and ignited the curtains and a trank under them, Fireman C. R. McIntosh was across the street and noticing the blazo, hurried to the scene.

He tore down the curtains and threw them and other blazing mata erial out to the streets. Messrs. W. Williams and Reeve Swackhamer had then arrived and the three of them soon extinguished the flames. Mc. McIntosh had his right hand and fingers painfully burned by the blazing curtains.

What is claimed to be a world's record was made in the Guelph-Acton baseball game in the Acton park on Saturday. The nine innings were played in one hour and

The ball game between Quelph and Acton on Saturday proved to be one of the best played in the big four this season with Acton winning 4:2. Quite a crowd of people witnessed the game, among which were many ladles, much to the satisfaction of the 'management, who had promised at the beginning of the season, through these columns, to put a stop to all rowdyism and make it safe for any lady to attend their games. The umpiring was the best seen in the park this season and an attempt is being made to have the same umpires look after all the games for the balance of the scho-

Council met on Monday night in regular session at 8 o'clock and heard reports of the appearance of the park. Since attempts have been made to make it a beauty spot, the efforts have paid off and everyone is exclaiming their praise of the park's appearance.

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