

Lovers Prince Edward Island like the "Dor" published every day... 44 King St. W. Toronto.

Sir Anthony's Illness

Sir Anthony Eden's illness comes at a difficult time for the country he has served so well and faithfully for many years in peace and in war.

There is some speculation that Sir Anthony will soon retire permanently from the Prime Ministership. That, it may be assumed, will depend on the state of his health and not on the will of his critics at home or elsewhere.

"Policy" For Hungary

There is evidence of a rising tide of indignation in the United Nations Assembly over the deportation of Hungarian patriots, and of renewed pressure on the Soviet Union by even the Asiatic and African states for a showdown on this burning issue.

Once again St. Dunstan's debaters have brought credit to themselves and honour to their school by winning the unanimous decision of the judges in a contest with St. Thomas College in New Brunswick.

Why does External Affairs Minister Pearson persist in saying that "Egypt cannot set up any condition under which Canada's role in the U.N. Police Force would be governed," when anyone at all who can read dispatches is well aware of Egypt's domination of the entire procedure.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has announced his intention of asking Parliament to vote funds to maintain 2,500 Canadian troops and other service personnel in the Middle East together with adequate transportation facilities.

It is reported that some of the leaders in the Hungarian freedom revolt are bitter against what they believe to be American repudiation of their legitimate aims.

America has been constantly encouraging the Hungarians and other captive peoples to break away from the Russians. To be told now that "liberation" means only "keeping alive the spirit of freedom and hope" and that rebellion is frowned upon must be almost as galling an experience as the sufferings inflicted upon them by the Russians.

Election Postponed?

A member of the Federal Cabinet has intimated that the next general election may be deferred to 1958, the constitutional deadline for the mandate given in 1953.

As things turned out, however, the Government finds itself up against another and even more serious obstacle to its hope for another term. We refer, of course, to its hasty repudiation of Britain and France in the early days of the Suez crisis.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Another sizable quantity of surplus agricultural products is to be sent abroad by the United States. This time Turkey will be the recipient. 600 tons of wheat—as a starter—and other products valued at \$46 million will be paid for in Turkish currency which will be used for defraying United States' military expenses in that country.

Each morn reveille sounded at 4 a.m. Every man rose from his diminutive bivouac and shaved at 4.15 a.m. — the invariable rule of the British services. Breakfast followed at 4.30 a.m. and the march commenced in the cool of the morn by 5 a.m.

Each man carried his heavy pack of full marching order with rifle and ball ammunition, entrenching tool in web cover attached to his belt in the small of his back above his mess tin and its helve or handle resting in a socket alongside the bayonet.

The march ended at 11 a.m. in the heat of the burning sun. Men rested from the heat all afternoon in their bivouacs, save for guard and police duties, etc., and in the cool of the evening, we made our own fun. At night when the desert cooled, life became more tolerable.



NO DISPUTE ON THAT POINT

Marching To Gaza

By William Courtenay, O.B.E.

Editor's Note: Mr. Courtenay, who spoke here some time ago as guest of the Canadian Club, took part in the march from the Suez Canal to Gaza, Palestine, across the Sinai Desert, as an infantryman in 1916-17.

The march of the Israelis across Sinai and their seizure of the Gaza strip recalls the memory of a similar march made by the Turks in 1915 to the Suez Canal from Palestine and the march back from Egypt to the Holy Land by Australian, New Zealand and British forces.

The camels were again "bar-racked," blankets rolled unfastened and the offending tins would fall out and be returned to the gully by the soldier again, he was quiet, regarding the scene with a supercilious look. We tried this on many camels for eight months. It never succeeded.

We enjoyed bathing in the nearby Mediterranean every day, and at times, halted for some weeks to allow the railway to catch up or, because we might be engaged with a Turkish rearguard. When we reached Rafa below Gaza in March 1917, we crossed the boundary between the soft sand and the firm ground of Palestine.

Thus, we stood before Gaza by March 1917, ready to assault that same hill of which Samson is reputed to have carried the gates. The hill of All Munar. The soldier of 40 years ago reflected that it was easy money for Samson—downhill, tougher for us to scale those heights and try to take Gaza.

Both battles were stalemated being frontal assaults. Not until Allenby succeeded General Sir Archibald Murray, who had commanded the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force through the march and both battles, did we succeed. He rode ahead with the famed Australian Light Horse to reconnoitre the position for himself, decided to take Beersheba first and cause the automatic fall of Gaza at the coast. However, this was not until September-October 1917.

The very route which the Israelis have taken southwards from Gaza is that coastal route we marched across 40 years ago. When Sinai was liberated from the Turks, we handed the lot — the Sinai Peninsula and the railway line and the pipeline — for free to Egypt. We gave it all to King Fuad — father of King Farouk — in 1919 to add to Egypt's domains. Egypt had cause for gratitude. Had we kept the Sinai Peninsula then, today the United States Air Force and Commonwealth Air Forces could, from airfields there, control the Suez Canal and the Eastern Mediterranean.

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will make a statement in the House of Commons this week on British policy regarding the withdrawal of troops from Port Said, a foreign office spokesman said Wednesday. Lloyd will fly back to London today.

The Poet's Corner

WORLD OF BOOKS

The world of books is a commonwealth of nations with no boundary lines. High overhead its air is health and along its roadways all the signs.

Say onward further, there is more. The youngest traveler climbs a hill, Breathless with words, and all before Rise further ranges for his will.

This happiest journeying goes on Over and under the daily years, World within world, and ages gone, By generations of mountaineers.

It never ends, but where begins This other, this braided parallel, Himself all heroes and heroines? The youngest traveler can tell.

Who climbs up novels, news, machines, Music, and art, adventure starred, Poetry, history, magazines — "Please, may I have a library card?" John Holmes.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(November 22, 1931) In the Supreme Court on Thursday, judgment was delivered for the Defendant in the case of the City of Charlottetown vs. the Foundations Maritime Limited an action brought for \$7,812.50 being taxes levied in respect of a contract for building the Canadian National Hotel in this city.

Hon. J. D. Stewart, Premier of Prince Edward Island, will speak to the whole of the Dominion of Canada tonight, from the new Canadian National Hotel in Charlottetown. Tonight's broadcast marks an epoch in Canadian radio broadcasting when for the first time some forty-two stations are all linked together.

TEN YEARS AGO

(November 22, 1946) A new branch of the Canadian Legion was organized at Morell last night. William Geldhart was elected President. Other officers include: Vice-President, J. G. Black; secretary, Carl MacAdam, members of the executive, Ted Anderson, Jerry MacAdam, Freeman Webster, Lloyd Compton, Robert Coffin and Cecil Eldershaw.

The 16th annual live fox, show came to a close at the Exhibition Grounds yesterday afternoon. It was one of the most successful in recent years for although the entries were not as numerous as in previous years, yet there was a greater variety of new-type foxes and these created considerable interest.

MAXIMS

The most useless day of all is that on which we don't laugh.

DROP CRITICAL EDITOR

AUCKLAND (Reuters) — The New Zealand Communist party has suspended and recommended the expulsion from the party of the editor of its weekly publication, S. W. Scott, because he criticized Soviet action in Hungary.

DENY UNREST

LONDON (Reuters) — Romania has denied Western reports of unrest throughout the country. The official newspaper Scantela, quote by the Romanian news agency Agerpress, Wednesday, accused Western radio stations, newspapers and the Reuters and Agency France-Press news agencies of spreading "lies" about Romania.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

If you're on a specially prescribed low salt or salt-free diet, you'd better make sure your drinking and cooking water is not spoiling it. Maybe you are getting too much salt just from the water.

Now this sodium content might be fairly high. Tests of samples of softened water from university buildings and private homes at Columbia, Missouri, showed the sodium content of one liter of water to be on the average of about 160 to 175 mg.

Even this, however, may not be advisable for some of you who are on strict low sodium diets for in certain localities, the sodium content of the untreated water may be high enough to spoil such diets.

In such cases, it is probably best to use distilled water or bottled water with a known low sodium content.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. S.: What causes a coated tongue?

ANSWER: A coated tongue sometimes results from constipation. If one is in good physical condition and feels well, no attention should be paid to the fact that the tongue is coated.

The Age Old Story

And I will establish my covenant with you; neither shall all flesh be cut off any more by the waters of a flood; neither shall there any more be a flood to destroy the earth.

LEAVES EUROPE

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther Wednesday said goodbye to the Europe he has known as Allied commander in chief and flew home to the United States. Gen. Gruenther will pause in Ottawa for a farewell visit to the Canadians.

MARILYN ARRIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Marilyn Monroe could wave and smile but was reported too tired to be interviewed as she and her husband, Arthur Miller, the playwright, arrived today at Idlewild airport from London. Miss Monroe, clad in a full length mink coat over a black dress, and her husband were escorted to a waiting limousine by policemen.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In Fall duck hunters detest level weather and love despicable weather. Bad weather makes the ducks move around and that is precisely what the duck hunter wants. Snorting derisively the die-hard duck hunter calls too fine Fall weather—bluebird weather.—Brockville Recorder

A home economist fears that all the wonderful kitchen gadgets will rob the housewife of any outlet for her creative talents. Well, she can still use all sorts of ingenuity in explaining why, with all her wonderful kitchen gadgets, dinner isn't ready.—Hamilton Spectator

A pianist in Timmins, Ont., has set a new Canadian record by playing continuously for 65 hours. This may not do much for Canadian culture, but it should impress the younger generation with the fact that under certain circumstances piano-playing can be almost as strenuous as hockey.—Ottawa Citizen

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