

Published every week day morning at 160 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

Member of the Canadian Press Association

Member of the International News Service

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

Member of the United Press

Member of the Canadian Press

Member of the Associated Press

reasonably be expected to achieve good results and not on "futile, trivial, and unessential work".

Commenting on the British view, the Secretary-General of the United Nations said that for some time he had wanted the U. N. to drop some of UNESCO's minor projects—such as conducting surveys on every conceivable subject under the sun, all of which cost money—but the member governments had paid no attention to his recommendations. It's time they did. U. N. agencies may seem a long way off; but the cost of their upkeep and administration is shared by every taxpayer of the countries which sponsor them.

Quick Work

The Federal Government is certainly making an all out effort to make the country's Indians economically self-supporting. The latest program of which we have heard was staged in Olds, Alberta, at a cost of \$40,000, borne jointly by the Federal and Alberta Governments. It was a course in agriculture, and it showed the 140 Indians in attendance everything new in mechanized farming, animal care, field management, and production techniques. In addition to these highly specialized subjects, courses were offered the male students in the operation and maintenance of farm machinery, metal and wood working, dairying, and a dozen other angles of farm work. For women there were courses in home management, sewing, social relations, and a few other useful things. The school is not an innovation. It has been in operation for 40 years or more, but this apparently was the first time special courses for Indians were introduced.

A full course in the subjects mentioned would take up a three or four year period in any established agricultural college. However, according to a report at hand, the Indians did very well at it in five days. At least, government officials who participated in the experiment expressed great satisfaction at the results. Which is as it should be; \$285 per pupil for a five day seminar is a pretty high tuition fee, whoever pays it.

Everybody knows that Indians have many natural gifts and aptitudes. But who would have thought they could master the intricacies of modern mechanized farming, not to mention a score of other complex arts, in less than a week?

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Cyrus Eaton's "thinkers" have moved in to the Pugwash sanctuary. Good luck to them! And good swimming in the dogdays.

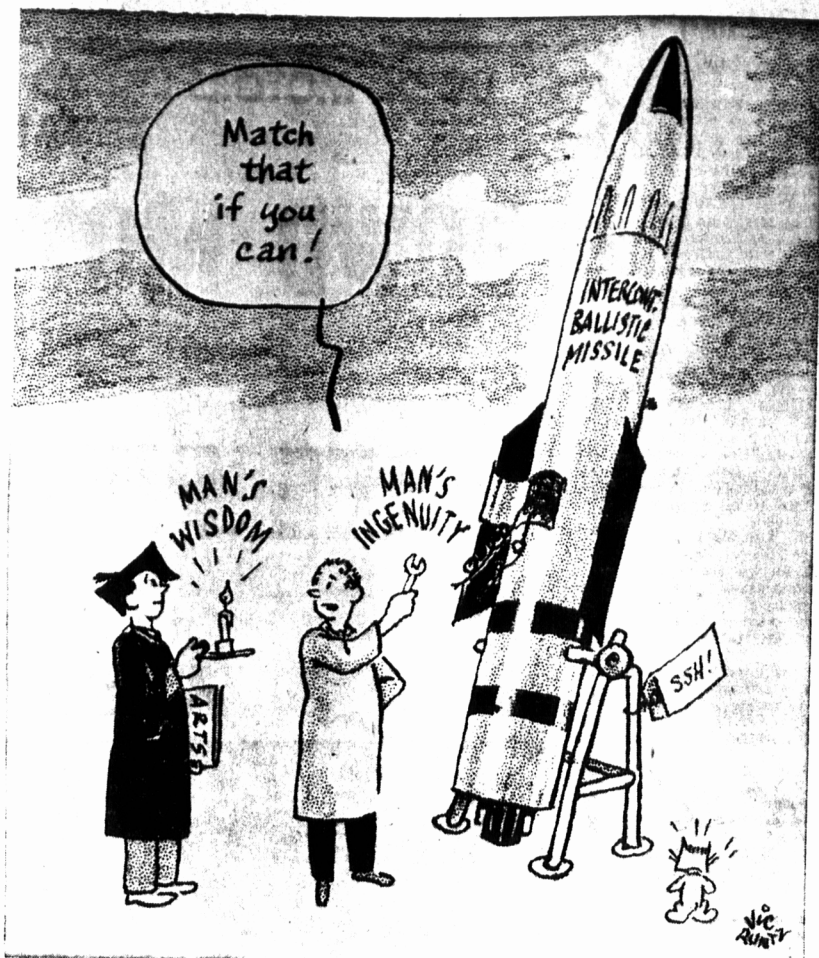
Fluoridation of Chicago's entire water supply went into effect this week. Since May 1st only certain south side neighborhoods had been receiving fluoridated waters. Now more than 1,000 United States cities are fluoridating their water supplies to curb dental decay among children.

President Eisenhower has expressed no direct interest in Mr. Stassen's move to have Governor Herter replace Vice-President Nixon as the second place standard-bearer on the Republican ticket. Yet, the fact that he has given Mr. Stassen a month's leave of absence "to pursue certain political activities" would almost indicate that he is toying with the idea.

Commenting on the Canadian intention to apply anti-dumping laws to cotton imports from the United States, a Washington official explained that subsidies paid to cotton growers are not really "subsidies" at all but only "equalization payments".

"Strange all the difference should be Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee".

A report from the Australian Information Bureau says that large areas of the country which up to now have been regarded as useless owing to the absence of fresh water will soon be opened up to development by the aid of a solar still capable of converting salt water into fresh, at reasonable cost. One would imagine that this would be a relatively simple process compared with other things which science has achieved. But it isn't. So far, any system that has been devised has been so costly as to be economically impractical.



TERRIFIC CHALLENGE

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.

UNFAIR CRITICISM

Sir—In a Halifax paper of July 30th there appeared a reprint of an article written by Dennis Braithwaite in the Toronto Star. He describes what he terms the "economic backwardness" of the Maritime Provinces, the poor roads, indifferent tourist accommodations, even Charlottetown, which is "shabby and dirty".

It seems completely unfair to have so poor and distorted an opinion prevail, and although I have never written to a newspaper, I should like to say just a few words in rebuttal.

We have come to Canada, all sections of it, for many years. Last summer we spent several weeks in Charlottetown, and enjoyed it so much that we returned this year.

There are buildings and houses that are old, yes, but not slums. Late-model autos bearing P.E.I. license plates are just as much in evidence as in Toronto. People here are as well dressed as in the States; there are as many well-built and tidy houses in proportion to the population as elsewhere, and certainly one sees new construction in all parts of the Province. Accommodations, too, are excellent. I should like to ask Mr. Braithwaite—are there no slums and unpainted buildings in Ontario?

With all best wishes for the continued success of The Guardian. I am, Sir, etc., CHARLOTTE LEVY Montville, New Jersey.



TIMELESS HOURS

There are no clocks here, David, not hours but colors mark the sun's slow climb. By shine and shadow in an ordered going. Beauty shows time.

I need no sands imprisoned in an hour-glass. The birch buds swell, a flower-stalk hangs with seed. A bird drifts south, the eaves at dawn are silver— These hours I need.

The old mirages vanish from the current Setting forever westward, and I see Anew the high and half-forgotten measures Of eternity.

There are no clocks in heaven, only the gradual Changings from them to now, from now to new: There are no minutes, only moments saying "This, this is true." —T. Morris Longstreth.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Aug. 3, 1931) Yesterday a farmers picnic was held at the grounds adjoining the O'Leary Creamery. This feature, which was under the joint auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the O'Leary Creamery Company, was designed to be educational in its character, with the emphasis placed on the development of the dairy industry.

Information has been received that the ferry Prince Edward Island will be sent to Charlottetown for general overhauling and repairs to the boilers, deck and engines. The work will be done by Messrs. Bruce Stewart and Co. This is the first time in several years the ship has been sent to

Nasser's Ambitions

By William L. Ryan Associated Press Staff

Gamel Abdel Nasser sees himself—and Egypt—at the centre of two vast geographical circles, the Arab world and Africa. Unity of purpose by the countries within those circles, he feels, could play a major role in shaping the future of mankind.

Is Egypt's president an idealist, seeking to throw off all remnants of colonialism—or is he scheming for dictatorial control of a vast area upon which depend the fortunes of western Europe?

When Nasser released his latest bombshell—nationalization of the Suez Canal—diplomats could seek the answer in Nasser's own words. He wrote down his dreams in a series of brochures published last year as a book: "Egypt's liberation, the philosophy of the revolution." The thoughts it expresses were disturbing enough to cause Premier Guy Mollet of France to call a new Mein Kampf in which Hitler laid bare his boldest dreams.

NEW TO POLITICS Nasser at 38 is new to politics. A military man since his academy days 20 years ago, he sprang almost overnight from army obscurity to a commanding position in the sprawling Arab world. He has given the Western world one headache after another.

When Nasser seized the canal, he announced: "We shall all of us defend our nationalism and our Arabism and we shall all work so that the Arab homeland may extend from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf." Did this mean Nasser sought to control all the Middle East and North Africa? Did his ambition extend to all Africa? Nasser's own words could be interpreted that way.

The late section of the book, apparently put together long after the 1952 revolution which ousted

King Farouk, is the one which caused the French premier's concern. In Nasser's expounded idea that Egypt was the centre not only of the Arab world from Asia to the Atlantic, but also of Africa.

AN ARAB CIRCLE He wrote: "Can we fail to see that there is an Arab circle surrounding us, that this circle is part of us and we are part of it? ... Can we possibly ignore the fact that there is an African continent which fate decreed us to be part of, and that it is also decreed that a terrible struggle exists for its future? ... For some reason it seems that within the Arab circle there is a role wandering aimlessly in search of a hero. ... It seems to me that this role, exhausted by its wanderings, has at last settled down tired and weary near the borders of our country, and is beckoning us to move, to take up its lines, to put on its costume, since no one else is qualified to play it."

Nasser has operated within the first circle, principally. But he has kept his "second circle" well in view. "CANNOT STAY ALOOF Here is what he said about Africa: "We cannot under any circumstances, however much we might desire it, remain aloof from the terrible and sanguinary conflict going on there today between 500,000,000 whites and 200,000,000 Africans. The peoples of Africa will continue to look to us, who guard their northern gate, and who constitute their link with the outside world." How did Nasser see himself and Egypt in this struggle for a continent? "Here is the role. Here are the lines and here is the stage. We also, by virtue of our place, can perform the role."

Tropic Storm Gods

National Geographic Whirlpool

The season when tropic storm gods set loose whirling devils with ladies' names has begun.

Few rampages of Nature can equal the hurricane, the National Geographic Society says. It roars out of the doldrums, a spinning disk of destruct and deluge hundreds of miles across. Its winds can surpass 150 miles per hour. It can lift two billion tons of water from the sea in 24 hours and dump it all back as rain. It can pile up the ocean until low-lying beaches and islands drown beneath smashing waves.

Yet all its terrible strength—an estimated 300 trillion horsepower—is born simply of warm, moist air caught in a calm, and a twist to set it spinning.

SUMMER GONE BERSERK

Only in a few places on the globe are conditions such as to spawn these berserk storms—in the Caribbean area, the Southwest Pacific, and the Indian Ocean between Africa and Australia.

In the sultry region between the tropic trade winds, an invisible chimney forms. Air begins to rise, expand and cool. The barometer drops, and winds begin blowing in

Charlottetown for repairs of this nature

TEN YEARS AGO

(Aug. 3 1946) The City Firemen who were attending the Maritime Firemen's Convention at Moncton arrived home yesterday evening.

Work has begun on extending the electric power lines through Summersville, New Perth and Roseneath, from the end of the Sparrow's Road, where it branches off the paved highway to go through the old hydro plant at Montague.

Lobster fishermen at Summerside are busy making preparations for the coming lobster season on the South Shore which opens Aug. 10. About 400 traps will be set and fishermen hope for a record catch.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Budesen, M. D.

SEVERE SUMMER HEAT MAY ROB BODY OF SALT

Is the hot weather getting you down? Then watch your salt supply. Maybe you're not getting enough.

It's more important than ever during the hot summer months for you to guard against salt deficiency. Excessive sweating robs your body of needed salt.

Perspiration contains sodium chloride—or salt.

INADEQUATE SUPPLY

If your salt supply is inadequate, or has become severely depleted, the blood volume is reduced. This means interference with the supply of oxygen and other elements essential to the body tissues.

Your body doesn't give up easily. It makes strenuous efforts to remain alive. It may even release vital substances from the cells in an attempt to replace the normal balance in the fluids.

When this is necessary, your health is damaged and your life might be in danger.

USUAL SYMPTOMS

Symptoms of salt deficiency usually are loss of the will to work, weariness, dizziness, heat cramps or prostration. In some extreme cases, death might even result.

Unless your doctor advises otherwise, it's a good idea to salt your foods liberally during hot weather.

Above all, don't try any self-imposed salt-free or salt-restricted diets this time of the year. Of course, it's never a good idea to try any such diets without the advice of your physician.

LIMITED DIET

If he has already placed you on a limited salt diet because of kidney, heart or liver disease, better check with him again to see whether he wants you to maintain it over the summer months.

In extremely hot weather, a daily ration of salt as high as three-quarters of an ounce might be needed to keep you comfortable. It may be pretty difficult to use that much on your foods and maybe a couple of salt tablets each day will help.

In addition to salt, you also lose a great deal of fluid through perspiration. So drink plenty of water and other fluids. You might need as many as eight glasses a day if the weather is really hot.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q: I am taking care of my mother, who is bedridden. How can I prevent her getting bed sores?

A: Bed sores are caused by prolonged pressure on the skin. They can be prevented by moving the person to different positions often during the day and by keeping the skin dry.

A special type of mattress to change the pressure to different areas of the body has been devised. Why not try one?

The Age Old Story

AGE OLD STORY D.G.

Seek him that maketh the seven stars and Orion, and turneth the shadow of death into the morning, and maketh the day dark with night; that calleth forth the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: The Lord is his name.

GETS AIR MONOPOLY

ATHENS (AP) — The government Tuesday awarded Greek-born shipping magnate Aristotele Onassis a 20-year contract to run Greece's state airline. The contract gives Onassis a concession to operate internal air communications on a monopoly basis.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Thrift is a wonderful thing. And who hasn't wished his ancestors had practiced it more.—Brandon Sun

That morose goat on the five-cent stamp, criticized as inartistic may be intended as a symbol of the Canadian taxpayer.—Toronto Telegram

A fox terrier trained to deliver dope and collect money from addicts was found in San Francisco. By a police dog, no doubt.—Toronto Star

Toronto has reclassified a cemetery as a "residential" area, though as the quick-triggered Star points out, "not many people live in it!"—T.D.F., in Ottawa Citizen

Balanced budgets somehow bring to mind the oldtimer who figured he had saved \$800 by not being shaved for 30 years. But he did not have the \$800.—Oshawa Times

Moscow now boasts that Soviet astronomers have located thirty-three hitherto unknown stars in the Orion nebula. They say nothing of numerous satellites in Europe.—Toronto Star

A fully automatic pin-setting machine for Canadian five pin bowling has been developed. Thus pin boys may join the ranks of those who are victims of automation.—Fort William Times-Journal

"Our modern trouble comes largely from this, that in June 1945 our power multiplied by a million and our terrible problem is for our wisdom to catch up with our power."—L. D. Dunsany, on the BBC

An almost British example of understatement is reported from Cincinnati, where a meter reader who stabbed a customer during a meterreading visit was dismissed by the city for "discourtesy to the public."—Edmonton Journal

That master of the art of political surprise, Premier Smallwood, has sprung a new one with the pledge that if Ottawa does not come through with a scheme of unemployment insurance for fishermen, within the next 12 months, the Government of Newfoundland will supply one.—St. John's News

When a Canadian took his summer holidays 35 years ago, what did he do for recreation? The answer to that poser is that few had the opportunity, the cash for the transportation to go far away for a vacation in the year 1921. Those who did were the "wealthy" and they sought hotel resorts or a visit at the home of a friend or went to some long established holiday spot. Summer cottages were few and far between.—Owen Sound Sun-Times

During construction, a ship rests on wooden blocks, which absorb a lot of moisture. To protect their costly steel hull from rust and corrosion during the 18-month construction period, the Navy simply covered the blocks with ordinary household foil. This brainwave was a natural for a marine builder, since nowadays he uses shiny, non-corroding aluminum so widely for superstructures, lifeboats and other important shipbuilding components.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)

PROTECTIVE FOIL "Wraps" 60,000-TON CARRIER

Any housewife would have thought of it! But credit goes to the builders of the U.S. Navy's mighty new carrier, U.S.S. Ranger, for using aluminum foil to keep their product "fresh".

FIBERGLAS BUILDING INSULATIONS

- Extra Efficient
● Non Settling
● Can't Burn
● Sanitary
● Light Weight
● Permanent
● Easy To Install
● Moisture Resistant

BE WARMER THIS WINTER, CONSULT

MacDONALD - ROWE WOODWORKING CO. LTD.

36 Lr. Water St. Phone 8375



NOW your money grows faster in your Royal Bank Savings Account

Interest on Savings Increased to 2 1/4%

Starting August 1, The Royal Bank of Canada will increase the interest paid on your personal savings to 2 1/4 per cent a year. Interest will be computed and credited to your account every six months, on April 30 and October 31.

With the new higher interest rate, your savings will grow faster than ever—a strong inducement to build your account by making regular, systematic deposits every pay day.

If you are not already a depositor in the Royal Bank, call at your nearest branch, and open your savings account today. The size of your initial deposit is not important. A single dollar will start you off. The important thing is to save on a systematic basis by making deposits, regularly, every month without fail. You'll be surprised how quickly your savings will grow. And remember... they now earn a higher rate—2 1/4% a year.

There's nothing quite like money in the bank.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Charlottetown Branch L. D. MacKay, Manager. Branches also in Hunter River, Mount Stewart, Summerside and Tyne Valley.

MAXIMS Freedom is to be in possession of oneself.