

Say Part of Eastern Canada Rose Out Of Sea As Recently As 2500 years ago

MONTREAL (CP) — Scientific evidence has been found to indicate that part of the North American continent emerged from the sea as recently as 2,500 years ago. Previous estimates had dated the event as far back as 50,000 years ago. The new theory is advanced by two scientists — one Canadian and the other American. As a result of a survey of the once-inundated area a year ago and laboratory studies since, they have come to the conclusion that a part of eastern Canada rose out of the sea about the year 500 B.C. CAUSED BY HEAT WAVE Albert Courtemanche, director of the Quebec service of biogeography, and Dr. John E. Potzger, director of the botanical department of Butler University in Indianapolis, believe this is what happened. An unrecorded heat wave swept up the continent about 2,500 years ago and melted a two-mile-thick ice crust covering the northern section of the continent.

Work Half Finished on Huge N.B. - N.S. Mashland Rehabilitation Project

Canadian Press Staff Writer AMHERST, N.S. (CP) — Engineers and their crews are carrying on the biggest battle yet in the Maritime provinces — a battle against the inroads of the sea. They believe it will be the decisive one. Early Acadian settlers began the campaign in the 17th century, tempted by the miles of fertile tide-marshlands that fringe the Bay of Fundy. It took nearly 100 years of labor with shovel and handcart to win even a portion of the lands from the growth-stunting salt water. But they built well, and some of the old dikes are still in use.

JOINT EFFORT

The project started in 1948 when the Maritime Marshlands Rehabilitation Act was passed by Parliament as a joint federal-provincial effort. The cost, which has already exceeded \$6,000,000, is shared by the provinces, the federal agricultural department and farmers whose land is reclaimed. Original estimate of the total cost was \$9,000,000. Estimates of the potential farm production off the reclaimed marshes run as high as \$5,000,000 annually. Despite a heavy salt content in the soil, an acre of marshland will produce from two to four tons of hay each summer. Farm

YIELDS FINER WOOL

Scottish black face sheep might also prove successful but not as much as the Icelandic type which, he said, provides a finer wool and more mutton. Some of the wool crop is exported to the United Kingdom. Mr. Elyands is visiting here and among other things will discuss the problems of sheep breeding in colder climates with Canadian officials. Agricultural experts last summer surveyed pasture possibilities on the southern shore of Ungava bay in far northern Quebec. They reported the possibilities as reasonably bright. Vegetation for summer pasture was found in small patches but field crops and soil experts said they believed a hardy type of grass for winter feeding might be raised. DISCUSS FORESTRATION Mr. Elyands, who came from talks in Washington, said he also will approach Canadian officials at the forest experimentation station near Inuvik, Ont., to discuss forestation on the island. Other talks here will touch on the possibilities of a Canadian elderdown industry for the Arctic. Canada has a large duck population but no industry for elderdown, used mostly as stuffing for sleeping bags and heavy parkas. Iceland has a thriving industry.

New South Wales Face Severe Draught

Canadian Press Correspondent SYDNEY, Australia, (CP) — New South Wales faces its worst drought for 50 years. Agricultural experts predict that unless good, widespread rain falls before Christmas losses will ruin hundreds of farmers. Many farmers have already written off their wheat crop while the state's cattleman and dairy farmers are spending an estimated \$250,000 a week hand-feeding stock. In the far western and far southern sections, which have been hardest hit, farmers have lost hundreds of head of sheep and cattle. Some farmers report that unless they can get feed, now at a premium, they will have to "cut the throats of some stock rather than let them starve to death."

Girl Teacher Trades Sky For Blackboard

FORT WILLIAM, (CP) — Ruth Parsons, only daughter in a family of bush pilots, had to get her commercial pilot's licence to keep up the family tradition. The 21-year-old teacher who has racked up 250 flying hours spent the summer piloting freight and passengers between Flin Flon, Man., and Kenora, Ont., with Parsons, Air Service, run by three older brothers. But this fall she traded the sky for a blackboard when she returned to teach a classroom of Grade IV pupils. When Ruth was an 18-year-old high-school student and began flying lessons there was a brief war on the air. Opposition was headed by her mother, Mrs. John Parsons, who thought three sons in the air was enough for any family. Ruth won the argument. Fair-haired and quiet, she is having a battle of her own now—the choice of a career in flying. So far she has compromised. But now her mind is straying to flying instruction and with her experience in piloting both land and water-based planes over rugged northern terrain she may instruct some day.

Scouts' Pumpkin Pie

for a nose, a grinning mouth with teeth cut from orange peel and slanting eyes of Brazil nutmeats or pointed chocolate dainties. TOMORROW'S DINNER Tuna-Oleary Saladettes Creole Meat Balls Tossed Buttered Noodles Casseroled Diced Turnip Pumpkin Pie Coffee Tea Milk Creole Meat Balls: Combine 1 1/2 lbs. chopped beef, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 3 tbs. minced onion, 1 tbs. minced green pepper, 1 crushed small section garlic (optional), and 1 beaten egg. Shape into medium-sized balls. Roll in flour; brown in 2 tbs. fat. Add 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce and 1 c. diced celery. Simmer 30 min.

Quebec Woman Senator Defends Upper Chamber

QUEBEC (CP)—One of the five women in Canada's Senate said Tuesday talk favoring abolition of the appointed Upper House of Parliament comes from people "who do not know its constitutional history, its purpose and its role under consideration." Mrs. Marianna B. Jodoin of Montreal, first French-speaking woman to be appointed to the Senate, said in a speech at a series of luncheon that some have described the Senate as "useless" and claimed it should be abolished. In some quarters it was suggested the Senate should perhaps be an elected body like the Commons. "If the Canadian Senate became an elected body it would lose its value as a pillar of Canadian confederation and would serve from its objective which is the protection of the principles on which the country's constitution is established," she said. Not 30 per cent of the population knew the Senate's role in government. The Senate, she said, is a gathering of men and women who must work "exclusively for the welfare of the people, protecting the local interests of each part of our vast country."

SHORT-PERIOD EVENTS

All this took place in a comparatively short time, according to the Courtemanche-Potzger findings published recently in the United States technical periodical, Science. Dr. Potzger and Mr. Courtemanche took samples from the bottom layers of a marsh called the Smoky Hills Rapids bog near Rupert river in the James Bay area of northern Quebec. Their bog samples were subjected to a radiocarbon carbon test at the Lamont geological observatory in Palisades, N.Y. The test determines how long the material has been buried.

NETHERLANDS EXPERIENCE

J. S. Parker, directing the project, served with the Canadian army in Holland and learned his job from Netherlands dike builders. Helping him is a crew of graduate engineers, and during the summer a few dozen engineering school students, plus a small army of laborers. They have the ticklish job of drawing water off lands that are below the surrounding sea, except at ebb tide. They have to set up an elaborate system of canals to drain the marshes while the tide is out. An even more complicated series of dikes, dams and breakwaters keeps the sea from coming back.

Icelandic Sheep Most Likely To Survive

OTTAWA, (CP)—Hardy Icelandic sheep are the most likely to survive in the Canadian Arctic, says Arnl G. Elyands, assistant secretary of Iceland's agriculture ministry. Mr. Elyands indicated in an interview that the number of sheep in Canada goes ahead with plans to start sheep breeding in the far North to improve Eskimo living standards. He said Icelandic sheep were exported to Greenland 40 years ago for breeding purposes, and the animals have been thriving there ever since.

SHARES PURCHASED BY OCTOBER 30

Arthur C. Jensen, general manager, in announcing the bank's fourth quarterly dividend of 30 cents for the fiscal year to October 30, plus an extra dividend of 20 cents per share, for shareholders at the close of business on that record date, reminded subscribers to the new stock that each share, whether fully or partially paid up, will rank in respect of these two dividends in the proportion in which it stands paid up on the dividend record date to October 30. The regular dividend, due for payment on December 1 next, is the 366th in the history of the bank. For 126 years the bank has paid dividends without a single break. The B of M's record of dividend payments is without peer among the chartered banks of this country. The extra dividend of 20 cents, payable December 15, represents the eighth annual distribution of this kind since there was and brings a total of 50 cents to shareholders for the current fiscal year to \$1.40 per share — the same as in 1953. In line with the bank's long-standing custom, the first Monday in December has been announced for the holding of its 137th annual meeting.

LABOR CANDIDATES WIN BY-ELECTIONS

LONDON — (Reuters) — Labor candidates won overwhelming victories Thursday in parliamentary by-elections held in two Labor party strongholds. Labor's Victor Collins won the election in Shoreditch and Finebury constituency, East London, by a vote of 18,082 to 5,043 for Conservative Malcolm Agnew. Labor's Arthur Creech-Jones won in Wakefield, Yorkshire, with 21,822 votes to 15,714 for Conservative Maurice Macmillan, son of Defence Minister Harold Macmillan. The by-elections were to fill vacancies caused by the death of Labor members Ernest Thurlie, in Shoreditch, and Arthur Greenwood, in Wakefield, for 22 years. Thurlie's majority in Shoreditch in the 1951 general election was 18,763. Greenwood had a 7,702 majority at Wakefield. The standing of the 625-member

Research Shows Sudden Death Rarely Results From First Heart Attack

By ROBERT GOLDSTEIN CHICAGO (AP) — A team of New York medical scientists has found that a sudden unexpected death—the gnawing dread of many heart victims—rarely results from an uncomplicated first attack. Their study of 611 such coronary thrombosis cases in New York hospitals showed that only 3.4 per cent died during the three to six weeks of hospitalization—a lesser rate than generally supposed. This is even lower than the commonly recorded five per cent in pneumococcal pneumonia since the advent of the antibiotics. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association they said: "This evidence justifies a more optimistic attitude than has usually been taken by physician and patient in all 'good risk' cases, particularly when survival has extended beyond the first few days of the attack. Overconfidence and carelessness, however, are not warranted as a result of these findings."

AGE NO DIFFERENCE

The research project also showed that the prospects for recovery from uncomplicated first heart attacks are as good for elderly patients as for young sufferers. Age seemed to make no difference. However, the study also included 707 other patients listed as "poor risk" cases and the majority of these were over 60 years of age. The death rate in the poor-risk group—including both elderly and

Six Selected For Northern Service

OTTAWA (CP)—Six Canadians have been selected from nearly 300 applicants for the new post of northern service officer, the northern affairs department announced Thursday. Applications for the six posts were invited last May. Four of the successful candidates are married and their wives are expected to go north with them to the posts at Akavik, near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, Churchill, Man., Southampton Island, Port Harrison on the eastern shore of Hudson bay, Probsler bay on Baffin Island and Fort Chimo on Ungava bay. Ages of the new officers range from 26 to 53. All have had experience in the north and three are there now. Their jobs will be to help the eskimos help themselves.

PROPOSE TO INCREASE AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 — Announcement was made today by Gordon K. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal, that B of M shareholders will be asked at their annual meeting in December to increase the bank's authorized capital from \$50 million to \$75 million. The new figure will be the largest in Canadian banking history. The proposal to increase the authorized capital — the first since 1928 — follows the offer to shareholders last August to subscribe to 900,000 additional shares of the bank's capital stock at \$30 per share, on the basis of one new share for each four shares held. The offer remains open until November 25 next. Upon completion of the new issue, the bank's paid-up capital will be increased by \$9 million to 45 million and its rest account by \$18 million to \$90 million making an aggregate of \$135 million, which — like the new authorized capital figure — is the largest of any of the chartered banks.

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His premiership was short-lived when the Liberal party was defeated at the polls the following Aug. 13, although Mr. Nixon gained another personal victory. Since then, Mr. Nixon has sat in the thin opposition ranks. The Liberal party holds only seven seats in the 90-seat house. The party now is headed by Farquhar Oliver, another Queen's Park veteran. Between sessions Mr. Nixon spends his time on the family's 300-acre farm at St. George, near Brantford, Ont., where he was born April 1, 1891. He holds a degree of bachelor of scientific agriculture. In 1914, he married Alice Jackson and they had four children. One son, Jackson, a pilot officer in the RCAF, was killed Sept. 3, 1941, during an attack on Frankfurt, Germany. NO REGRETS Friends at Queen's Park say Jackson's death took some of the spark out of Harry. He usually avoids the heated debates and should he wish to make a point he takes the short, direct route. Of his political life, Mr. Nixon said earlier this year he had "no regrets." "I have had a good life. I have made many friends," he said. "And I have had a wonderful chance to be of service to the people of my constituency and of the province." Mr. Nixon advises young people not to hesitate to enter the political field. "You never can tell what the electors will do," he said.

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Secrecy Marks Inspection Of Polish Treasures

QUEBEC (CP) — A group of men accompanied by provincial police and led by a bespectacled, grey-haired man, entered the basement of the white-stone provincial museum Tuesday and carefully locked all doors. The men were described as representatives of Poland's wartime government-in-exile and their visit, sheltered in cloak-and-dagger secrecy, was to make the annual check on condition of the fabulous Polish treasures seized by the Quebec government Feb. 25, 1948. Walter Duchesnay, special officer of the Quebec attorney-general's department, carrying a ring of keys and said to be the only man with the lock combination to the museum vault, led the little group. The Polish representatives were not identified.

Vital Statistics For This Year

OTTAWA — (CP) — Canadian mothers gave birth to more babies in the first nine months of the year than in the corresponding period in 1953, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. Fewer people walked to the altar to be married and a lower number died in the January-September period than last year. In the first three quarters of 1954, increases ranging between two and 12 per cent in eight provinces of-set declines of about three per cent in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland as national birth registrations climbed to 325,397 from 304,220. Registrations in September amounted to 37,451, up from 35,572 as increases in seven provinces outweighed drops in the Maritimes. September's 15,272 marriages, the biggest monthly figure this year, brought the total for the first nine months to 152,218, about three per cent under last year's 94,032. Despite increases in Newfoundland, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the September marriage total was lower than in the same month last year when the figure was 15,601. While more Canadians died in Prince Edward Island and British Columbia in the first three quarters, decreases ranging between three and 28 per cent in the other provinces resulted in a national drop in 92,321 deaths from 96,655 a year ago.

NURSE ON HAND

OTTAWA (CP) — Registered nurse Jeanne Sabourin has been appointed to a full-time job in the Parliament buildings. Her services will be available to the Commons and Senate staffs as well as members of Parliament and senators. Previously, members and senators with medical qualifications were relied on in emergencies.

TOP BRIGADE

GALT, Ont. (CP) — The Galt fire department received this year's certificate and plaque from the Ontario fire marshal's office for topping its class in fire-prevention work. It was the sixth consecutive year the Galt brigade has taken first place.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian airlines in 1953 established records in the number of passengers carried and freight and mail transported. The bureau of statistics said Thursday the increase in business gave the airlines a profit for the third consecutive year. However, costs cut operating income to 35 per cent of the 1952 figure and to less than one-fifth of what it was in 1951. Scheduled and non-scheduled Canadian carriers and foreign lines operating in Canada flew a record 64,079,912 revenue miles last year compared with 58,733,340 in 1952. Total hours logged rose to 524,935 from 491,722. Number of passengers carried rose to 2,795,837 from 2,360,847 in 1952 and passenger miles increased to 988,053,923 from 839,587,265. Freight weighed 182,719,179 pounds compared with 140,734,542 the previous year and ton miles increased to 14,534,821 from 12,654,572. Mail weighed 20,319,952 pounds compared with 18,328,310 pounds.

Plan Dinner To Honor Ontario's Henry Nixon

By Walter Gray Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO, (CP) — Henry Nixon said his son was "crazy" to enter politics. That was in 1919. Wednesday night, that same son, Harry, who has sat continuously in the Ontario legislature for 35 years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner given by the province of Ontario. Lieut.-Gov. Louis Breithaupt, Premier Frost and his cabinet, and a host of friends both in and out of the legislature, will pay tribute to the 66-year-old Mr. Nixon—personally retiring but politically in the fore—whose career at Queen's Park would have wrecked many a younger personality. For Henry started out at only 28 to win his first election, became provincial treasurer that same year, changed his political affiliation twice, resigned then withdrew his resignation as provincial secretary in the Mitchell Hepburn Liberal government and on May 18, 1943, became premier.

ONLY THREE MEMBERS

His premiership was short-lived when the Liberal party was defeated at the polls the following Aug. 13, although Mr. Nixon gained another personal victory. Since then, Mr. Nixon has sat in the thin opposition ranks. The Liberal party holds only seven seats in the 90-seat house. The party now is headed by Farquhar Oliver, another Queen's Park veteran. Between sessions Mr. Nixon spends his time on the family's 300-acre farm at St. George, near Brantford, Ont., where he was born April 1, 1891. He holds a degree of bachelor of scientific agriculture. In 1914, he married Alice Jackson and they had four children. One son, Jackson, a pilot officer in the RCAF, was killed Sept. 3, 1941, during an attack on Frankfurt, Germany. NO REGRETS Friends at Queen's Park say Jackson's death took some of the spark out of Harry. He usually avoids the heated debates and should he wish to make a point he takes the short, direct route. Of his political life, Mr. Nixon said earlier this year he had "no regrets." "I have had a good life. I have made many friends," he said. "And I have had a wonderful chance to be of service to the people of my constituency and of the province." Mr. Nixon advises young people not to hesitate to enter the political field. "You never can tell what the electors will do," he said.

HOUSE OF COMMONS NOW IS:

Conservatives and allies, 319; Labor 292; Liberals, 6; Irish Nationalists, 2; Irish Labor, 1; vacant.

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