

Corvax Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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Proposed Historic Park
It is a matter of general satisfaction that the most historic area in this Province, embracing Port la Joie and Fort Amherst, is being acquired by the Provincial Government to be turned over to the Federal Department of National Resources and developed as a National Historic Park.

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Changed Attitude?
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Public Forum
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EDITORIAL NOTES
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The Suez Settlement
Other problems have arisen in the Middle East to put the Suez crisis of two years ago in the shade; but for the record it is worth noting the manner in which this once burning issue has been resolved.

Pipelines In Near East
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PIPELINES IN NEAR EAST
National Geographic Society
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voluntary. The Communist bloc has already announced that it will not pay them, Moscow having contended from the start that Britain, France and Israel should foot the bills. This is not a particularly important factor however, inasmuch as relatively few Communist bloc vessels use the canal. Western European vessels are the major users.

The canal has been kept in operation since its reopening. There has been no breakdown since the start of the Lebanon-Iraq crisis. The Egyptians last month authorized three American dredging companies to deepen the canal to 40 feet. The \$18 million job is expected to take two years.

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The changed attitude of the Russian spokesman would be encouraging if it were sincere. One little news item, however, tends to throw grave doubt on this assumption. It is a report from Munich, received through a U.S. information agency, that on Wednesday night, during the Assembly debate, Moscow was heavily jamming its Soviet-language broadcasts. The jamming applied not only to the speech of President Eisenhower which might have been expected—but to that of Mr. Gromyko as well. If true, this can only mean that the Russian minister's words were intended strictly for foreign consumption.

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A report from Warsaw says that the Polish Government is alarmed over illicit traffic in liquor. In the last six months 600 moonshine stills were seized. That, surely, is not a large number for a country the size of Poland. We remember the day when almost as many could be found any time on this small island. The situation is better now, we believe; but rumor hath it that even now an occasional still can be uncovered.

A new U.S. 4-cent stamp will show a hand holding a quill pen. It is to honour journalism and the freedom of the press. It is interesting—and edifying—to think of all the great masterpieces of literature that were written with quills. Incidentally, the ancient implement appears to be staging a come-back. Some writers are said to feel that it helps to stimulate thought. That may be just a whim which will pass. On the other hand, there may be something in it.

There will be general regret at the death of Mr. W. Fraser Robb, editor-in-chief of the Moncton Times and Transcript, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last week while vacationing at St. Peter's Bay, and who was a regular summer visitor to our shores. Mr. Robb was in the prime of life, with a brilliant record as a newspaperman and with what appeared to be many years of further usefulness before him. The Guardian joins with his many Prince Edward Island friends in extending sympathy to his bereaved wife and family, and to the staffs of the papers which he so capably edited.



THE LONG HOT SUMMER

OTTAWA REPORT

Vacation Observations

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian
When President Eisenhower visited Ottawa last month, he referred privately to the need for a greater awareness and knowledge of Canada within his own country.

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WELCOME THE STRANGER

Sir,—This is the time of the year when many people from other places come to visit us; and we are delighted to have them come and enjoy themselves in our midst. Prince Edward Island is a grand place in which to enjoy a vacation. The Province has many natural beauties and pastoral quietness. There are many places of interest which our guests may visit.

NEWS OF CANADA SCANT

Most days I read the New York Times, accepted as a newspaper of record which prints "all the news that's fit to print", and maintains three whole-time reporters in Ottawa for that purpose. The only reference to our Parliament I ever saw was a 100-word story, written by Canadian Press not by a New York Times reporter, revealing the sensational news that a civil servant stands by on Parliament Hill to avert catastrophe—by effecting repairs whenever a Member of Parliament "loses a button or rips a trouser leg".

PIPELINES IN NEAR EAST

National Geographic Society
Like arteries carrying blood through the body, a network of oil pipelines transports the essence of industrial and military power over the vast areas of the Near East.

beset by economic and political problems. Here are questions of royalties, payments for transit privileges, and rights and obligations of the operating companies. In 1956, when Britain, France, and Israel moved against Egypt and the Suez Canal, Arab nationalists blew up sections of the Iraqi pipeline leading to the ports of Banyias in Syria and Tripoli in Lebanon.

Plans for future
Many of the oil-rich states, including Saudi Arabia and nearby small sheikhdoms, are preparing for increased output and transport needs.

IRAN AND TURKEY CONTEMPLATE A 1,000-MILE LINE FROM THE IRANIAN FIELDS OF QUM TO THE TURKISH PORT ISKENDERUN. EGYPT WORKS ON A PROJECT TO PIPE OIL BESIDE THE SUZ CANAL. THE ARAB LEAGUE HAS CALLED FOR AN ARAB NETWORK TO LINK WELLS WITH MEDITERRANEAN.

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Eye Pouches & Their Cause

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
BLAME age and heredity, not dissipation, for those bags under your eyes.

Primarily, pouching under the eye is due to aging. The skin of the eyelids, you see, is delicate, and is attached loosely to the underlying muscle and fibrous tissue. With the passage of years these underlying structures weaken, permitting the lower lid to fall in folds. Fat then forces its way through the weakened muscles a fills out the folds of skin. And there you have the "bags" which give comedians so much material for jokes.

MAY BE INHERITED

Most physicians agree that predisposition toward this particular type of condition can be inherited. In some cases this apparently is responsible for premature formation of pouches which occur among fairly young individuals.

Naturally, these bags are disfiguring to a certain extent and obviously undesirable. Cosmetics can do little to hide them, but a plastic surgeon may be able to do wonders with some of them. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

I want to emphasize that bags under the eyes are one thing and puffiness of the eyelids quite another. Frequently such puffiness signals severe cardiac or renal disease.

Other causes of puffiness include mild allergies which recur frequently. Food allergy is a good example.

Also, the manner of sleeping, especially among the elderly, may be a cause. Because of impaired circulation, fluid might accumulate overnight in the eyelid on the side of the face on which the person sleeps.

Before such conditions can be eliminated your doctor has to find the underlying cause, treat it and correct it.

Then there is the matter of dark circles under the eyes. This, again, is entirely different from either of the other troubles.

The area under the eyes of many persons appears darker simply because the skin under the lids is so thin that the large veins near the surface show through. Certain types of cosmetics can hide these blemishes.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. H.F.: Does the physical health of the mother have anything to do with whether the baby will be a boy or girl?

Answer: The physical health of the mother does not determine the sex of the baby.

The Poets Corner

MARINER'S SONG
The wind dogs run with the stars tonight,
Ears flopping around the Poles;
Their feathery tails are streaming straight

Above our salty souls.
The wind dogs worry the mackerel bones
As they lollop among the stars,
And the squalls below whip the waves to foam

And pile white seas toward war.
I'd rather stand watch on a wind-dog-night
With half of the sea inside me,
In a good stout ship that rides the fight.

With a seafaring man beside me,
Than sleep becalmed with a gentle love
And a channel-bell's small warning,
And with no wind dogs to chase our sails

Down the sun-wet roads of morning.
FRANCES FROST
in the New York Tribune

MAXIMS

First keep thyself in peace, and then shalt thou be able to be a peace-maker towards others. A peaceable man doth more good than a well-learned.

Red Sea, and Persian Gulf. SPECIAL TECHNIQUES
Meantime, protection and maintenance of existing lines require special techniques. To prevent corrosion, buried pipes are covered with coats of asphalt, glass and asbestos fabrics. Surface pipes, exposed to day-and-night temperature extremes, are laid zigzag to avoid damage from expansion and contraction. Atomic tools detect welding flaws. Oil leakage is checked against danger of explosion from the sun's burning rays.

Working against climate and terrain in barren, arid lands, oil company engineers have steadily multiplied pipeline capacities by increasing their size, improving their quality, and adding more pumping facilities.

The future of the Near East's oil industry is based on the presence there of the world's richest oil resources. Its modern phase was born less than 50 years ago, but its past goes back to pre-Christian days. From seeping oil and gas may have come the Biblical fires that leaped from rocks and sand, and the "eternal flames" that burned in Zoroastrian temples. The seams of Noah's Ark were calked with petroleum pitch.

PLANE CRASHES
ST. VITH, Belgium (AP) — A U.S. Air Force tanker plane, believed to be carrying six passengers, crashed here Wednesday. Local police said the plane caught fire in flight and exploded as it hit the ground.

Re-ELECT ADAMS
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Garden — Arena Corporation has re-elected Walter A. Brown as president and general manager. In Tuesday's voting, Weston W. Adams again was chosen chairman of the board.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It's always best to have two keys for the car. One to keep in your pocket and the other the wife keeps in the car.—Brandon Sun

All is not lost between East and West when Gurkhas continue to go to Scotland for instruction in bagpipe playing. Or is it?—Ottawa Journal

The Bible says woman was made out of a rib, but some wonder if "rib" wasn't an erroneous translation for "jawbone".—Wolfeboro Tribune

Only one person in seven turned out to vote in a municipal byelection in British Columbia recently. Granted it indicates apathy, but anybody who schedules a byelection for a Saturday in Summer should have his head examined.—Ottawa Journal

The Scots are an understanding people. That's why railroad officials have drawn a cloak of anonymity about one of their engineers, reported to have brought his crack Edinburgh-Newcastle express to a halt in order to recover his lost false teeth.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal

Col R.S.W. Fordham, member of the Income Tax Appeal Board struck a blow for music when he ruled that a bass viol—or bull fiddle—player was entitled to deduct the cost of conveying the bulky instrument to and from the concert hall from his income.—Ottawa Journal

The operators of a garage in Halifax, England, discovered that they had over-charged a stranger £7.50 on a repair job. The firm went to the trouble to trace him, and in a round-about way found he lived in Oxford, about 150 miles away. Then they found his address, sent him a letter of apology and refunded the money. The car owner is said to be recovering.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

A Catholic missionary who had labored for years among the cannibals of New Guinea was finally given an assistant. The young priest felt some misgivings about his assignment, and when he reported to the pastor he remarked, "I've heard that the natives around here don't take very readily to religion. How do you get along with them?" "Not as well as I'd hoped," admitted the pastor. "But I seem to be making progress. On Fridays now the cannibals eat only fishermen."—Catholic Digest

For the first time in the history of a World's Fair major attention is being given to the thing of God as well as the things of man. In the large park outside Brussels, in Belgium, which is this year's site of the first World War II, both the Roman Catholic and Protestant Christian Churches have erected buildings which have been called by one correspondent "show cases of their faith". The Roman Catholics have erected a \$1,600,000 structure called "the City of God" and the Protestants a more modest but equally beautiful building from a \$235,000 budget.—Sentinel-Review

Three new potato varieties are well under construction. Vernon River, Morell and Farnold and work is expected to begin on another at Tighes in a few weeks. With the production of these four, there are eight in the province operated by co-operative groups. The others are at O'Leary, Wellington, Hillsboro and Elmira.

He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot his name out of the book of life.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(Taken From The Guardian)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(August 15, 1910)
As a good-will gesture a number of planes of the Toronto Flying Club, accompanied by a number of planes from Hamilton, all, will leave Toronto on Wednesday, August 13, to assist in the time cities. The flight will be by the celebrated flight instructor crew of the Toronto Flying Club. The flight will arrive at Charlottetown on August 20.

Mr. Allan Murray, a city Islander, arrived in the city evening having completed a 100-mile run from Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Murray, who is a native of Montague, has resided in Calgary for the past several years, and has been engaged in radio service work there. Murray plans to work at this service in this city.

TEN YEARS AGO
(August 15, 1940)
Agreeably surprised and impressed with the rolling landscape of the province, the R.W. Mayhew, Minister of Education, who arrived in Charlottetown yesterday on the "Cygnet", said that the "differents" from any of the other provinces. His visit was to acquaint himself with the particular fishery problems confronting the province, and to become acquainted with those who were interested in these problems.

The Age Old Story
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'Freedom' In Ghana
From Time And Tide
In Ghana, where as everyone knows, freedom is broadening down from precedent to precedent, two new precedents have just been set.

A preventive detention bill takes away the protection of habeas corpus from anyone considered to be subverting Ghana's defence, security or foreign relations and enables these bad characters to be detained for up to five years without trial or appeal of the courts. "Subverting foreign relations" sounds a very nice broad charge indeed, particularly useful against journalists.

To make sure that the benefits of freedom are fully appreciated, Mr. Kromu Dusei, the Minister of the Interior, has decreed that photographs of Prime Minister Nkrumah must be displayed in all government offices, schools and business premises. If any commercial firm refuses to obey this order, it will be closed and its employees sent back to their country of origin.

Now it so happens that there's a picture of Winston Churchill in my office but it's only there because I like it and I certainly wouldn't expect a firm of Ghanaian fruit exporters to have a picture of Mr. Macmillan in their office.

It may be a splendid thing to make countries like the West Coast independent, that is to transfer power to their politicians, but let us not forget that this means giving them the word. The concept of freedom is too much embattled now for it to be safe or honourable for us to use it in such a soporific way.

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