

World Dates Of 1952

By The Canadian Press

- JANUARY**
- 2: Moscow announces Maxim Litvinoff, 75, died Dec. 31.
  - 9: Churchill - Truman talks at Washington agree on common objective of countering Communist aggression.
  - 10: Captain Kurt Carlsen rescued after 12-day vigil as freighter Flying Enterprise sinks in Atlantic.
  - 14: Mine explosion at Stellarton, N.S., killed 19; Churchill addresses state dinner at Ottawa.
  - 22: Thirty dead in American Airlines crash at Elizabeth, N.J.
  - 25: Forty-six dead as Egyptians battle British troops at Ismailia.
  - 26: Mobs burn British property at Cairo; Canadian trade commission J. M. Boyer among dead.
  - 27: King Farouk of Egypt dismisses Premier Nahas Pasha.
  - 31: Elizabeth and Philip leave for Australian tour.
- FEBRUARY**
- 1: West Germany ratifies Schumann steel-coal pool; Elizabeth arrive at Nairobi.
  - 6: King George VI dies at Sandringham, aged 56.
  - 7: Princess Elizabeth and Philip return to London.
  - 8: Elizabeth takes oath of accession.
  - 11: Airplane crashes apartment house at Elizabeth, N.J.; 31 dead.
  - 15: State funeral for George VI at St. George VI at St. George's Chapel, Windsor.
  - 19: French Assembly approves unified European army.
  - 20: Jeannette Altwegg, Britain, wins Olympic figure skating crown.
  - 21: Dick Button, U.S., retains Olympic men's figure skating crown.
  - 23: Nato Council at Lisbon agrees to big military build-up in Europe.
  - 24: Canada retains Olympic hockey championship at Oslo.
  - 25: Outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan.
  - 26: Churchill tells parliament Britain has atomic bomb.
  - 28: Vincent Massey sworn in as first Canadian-born Governor-General.
- MARCH**
- 1: King Farouk suspends Egyptian parliament for 30 days.
  - 4: 120 dead in Brazilian train wreck.
  - 5: Prime Minister Churchill wins Commons confidence vote, 314-219.
  - 6: Canadian dollar at premium in New York for first time in 14 years.
  - 10: Former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista seizes power in military coup.
  - 20: U.S. Senate ratifies Japanese peace treaty; South African supreme court nullifies restrictions on Cape colored voters.
  - 22: Death toll in southern U.S. reaches 222.
  - 29: President Truman announces he will not seek re-election.
- APRIL**
- 2: Canadian Parliament by 172 to 21 endorses co-operation in Nato.
  - 8: Canadian budget adds defence surtax to income tax; U.S. steel strike averted by government seizure of steel industry.

- AUGUST**
- 3: Iran Parliament gives Mossadegh dictatorial powers; Olympic Games end at Helsinki with U.S. total 614 points, Russia 533.
  - 5: Egypt's reform government seizes Farouk's properties.
  - 8: Syngman Rhee wins South Korea's first direct presidential election.
  - 10: Crop failures in India affect 20,000,000 peasants.
  - 11: King Talal of Jordan certified insane; Crown Prince Hussein, 17, takes throne.
  - 16: Flash floods cause 31 deaths in Devonshire and Somerset, England.
  - 19: Canada declared free of foot-and-mouth disease; girl quintuplets born to Mrs. Maria Albano in Brazil; one dies.
  - 26: British jet bomber flies Ireland-Newfoundland and return in 10 hours.
  - 27: South Africa's new "high court of parliament" restores restriction on Cape colored voters; West Germany to pay \$822,000,000 in goods to Israel and world Jewish organizations as compensation for Nazi deeds.
  - 29: Cape Supreme Court rules new South African high court unconstitutional.
  - 30: Premier Mossadegh rejects Churchill-Truman oil settlement plan.
- SEPTEMBER**
- 2: British Field Marshal Sir William Slim appointed Australia's governor-general.
  - 6: Newest British jet fighter explodes at Farnborough, killing pilot and 28 spectators.
  - 7: Egyptian Premier Aly Maher resigns; Naguib Bey assumes direct control.
  - 23: Rocky Marciano knocks out heavyweight champion Joe Walcott in little bout.
  - 24: French submarine Sibyllis, 48 aboard, lost in Mediterranean.
  - 29: Speed ace John Cobb, 52, killed in speedboat explosion at Loch Ness, Scotland.
- OCTOBER**
- 2: Britain's first atomic bomb exploded northwest of Australia.
  - 5: All-Soviet Communist Party congress opens at Moscow.
  - 7: New York Yankees beat Brooklyn Dodgers in world series, 4 games to 3.
  - 8: Three-train collision at Harrow, England, costs 111 lives; UN command calls off Korea truce talks indefinitely.
  - 12: Fifty-six R.C.A.F. jet fighters reach new base in France.
  - 14: Canada's L. B. Pearson elected president of U.N. General Assembly.
  - 18: Natives battle police at Port Elizabeth, South Africa; 11 dead.
  - 20: British troops sent to control fanatic Mau Mau sect in Kenya.
  - 22: Philippines typhoon kills more than 400; Iran breaks diplomatic relations with Britain.
  - 23: Nobel Prize for medicine awarded Dr. S. A. Waksman of Rutgers University, co-discoverer of streptomycin.
  - 27: William M. Hughes, 88, former Australian prime minister, dies.
  - 31: Rioting prisoners cause \$1,000,000 damage at Columbus, O. penitentiary.
- NOVEMBER**
- 4: Eisenhower defeats Stevenson for President as Republicans win U.S. election.
  - 9: Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77, first President of Israel, dies; Philip Murray, 66, CIO head, dies.
  - 10: Racial outbreaks at Port Elizabeth and East London, South Africa.
  - 12: South Korea urges UN to arm and train 2,000,000 Rok troops.
  - 13: Abraham Peller, 47, director of UN legal department, commits suicide; South African appeal court invalidates high court of parliament created by Prime Minister Malan.
  - 14: Record Canadian wheat crop estimated at 688,000,000 bushels.
  - 16: Field Marshal Papagos' party wins Greek election; Jamaica, Trinidad, Leeward and Windward Islands agree to federate.
  - 17: Hint first hydrogen bomb involved in recent Eniwetok tests.
  - 21: William Green, 82, AFL president, dies.
  - 23: Gen. Nur Aldin Mahmoud assumes power in Iran after riots cause 11 deaths; U.S. transport plane crashes in Alaska, 52 dead.
  - 24: Russia rejects India's UN resolution on Korea peace plan.
  - 25: George Meany elected head of AFL.
  - 28: Washington says embargo on Canadian livestock will end March 1; 36 dead in U.S. transport plane crash at Tacoma.
  - 29: Archbishop Paul-Emile Lege of Montreal becomes Cardinal; Toronto Argos beat Edmonton Eskimos 21-11 in Grey Cup final.
  - 30: Saar territory votes to remain in French sphere; famed Australian nurse Sister Elizabeth Kenny, 66, dies.
- DECEMBER**
- 3: President-elect Eisenhower arrives in Korea; 11 former Communist leaders hanged at Prague.
  - 4: Churchill announces cutback in British arms program; Walter Reuther elected CIO president.
  - 5: Eisenhower says there are "no trick solutions" to Korea problem.
  - 6: Cuban Airlines plane crash off Bermuda, 37 dead.
  - 8: Nationalist riots in Casablanca, more than 50 dead.
  - 10: Commonwealth conference at London agrees on program to support sterling and speed world trade.
  - 13: Canadian fighter wing turned over to Nato at Gros Tenquin, France.
  - 14: Communist prisoners attempt mass breakout at Pongani Island; 84 dead.
  - 15: Red China rejects UN peace proposal based on India's resolution.
  - 16: British Admiral Earl Mountbatten appointed Nato Mediterranean chief.
  - 17: Nato Council at Paris reduces financial targets.
  - 20: American air transport crash kills 86 at Moses Lake, Wash.
  - 21: Dr. J. G. Endicott of Toronto one of seven awarded Stalin peace prizes.
  - 22: Sixteen lives lost after French liner Champollion hits reef off Beirut, Lebanon.
  - 23: French Premier Antoine Pinay defeated after nine months in office.
  - 25: Queen Elizabeth in Christmas broadcast asks tolerance and understanding among nations.
  - 27: Prime Minister Churchill to visit U.S. for talks with Eisenhower before presidential inauguration.
  - 28: Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey draft mutual defence alliance; Queen Mother Alexandria of Denmark, 73, dies.
  - 29: First "atom spy", Dr. Alan Nunn May, released from British prison after serving six years, eight months of 10-year sentence.

FALSE FACE

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know it was meant for me?"

"Noting easier," Peter agreed. "All I need is crayon and stiff paper. You can leave me with them if you like. And there's another thing, Doctor, I'll write you a signature that you can compare with the signature of Peter Marchant, when he registered at that hotel where they didn't know me."

"We'll look into that later," the doctor said. "I'll get the drawing materials, and you can sketch that will do for a starter."

In a few minutes Peter produced a bold impression of him in charcoal, which the doctor surveyed gravely.

"Fair enough," he said. "I believe you, Marchant. Now, let us get the shape of this thing. You had a collection of pictures, on exhibition?"

"In Chicago," Peter said. "The show was a failure. I had overlooked those in all this confusion."

"The picture-dealer hasn't," the

doctor said. "He has been boosting them, as the work of a dead genius. Marchant. More than half of them have been sold, and he wants to know what to do with the money. How can you establish your claim?"

"Well," Peter said slowly. "There was one that I entitled 'Dead Sea Apples.' It is composed like this."

He took another sheet of paper, and sketched in some figures.

"I'm just roughing in the main details of the composition," he said. "You can compare it with the original picture. All the pictures are signed like this."

He wrote his name, as he signed it to his work, across the corner of his rough sketch.

"That ought to settle the point," the doctor said. "Now suppose you tell me how you got into this jam. Peter Marchant had friends, even in America; people who were de-

sirous of becoming his patrons, if all I'm told is true. Why did you not appeal to some of these people to identify you?"

Peter explained how he had shared a flask of bootleg whisky; and had finished up in Lola's flat, under the influence of drugs.

"They turned me loose looking like a tramp on the spree," he explained. "I had no papers and no way of accounting for something like a fortnight of my time. The officer who brought me to the cells told me that I had only to be deported to England, after a very brief period under observation. It looked like the best way out of a scandal. All I wanted was to get back to England as quickly as possible, and explain matters to the lady to whom I was to have been married."

"And you've rotted here for six months," the doctor commented. "There's been bribery and gang work behind this; you have got mixed up in a racket somehow. The question is whether you want an exposure and an inquiry, or would rather get away quietly."

"I want no fuss at all," Peter said promptly. "Just get me back to England."

"Give me two or three days," the doctor replied. "I'll see what can be done, and what I can find out." To be continued

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