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Reaching A Climax

Events are now moving rapidly to a climax in the Near East. Britain and France have cracked down on Egypt for refusing to heed their cease-fire ultimatum.

For Britain and France the threat of all-out war in the Suez Canal zone is a different proposition. It is regarded as being too menacing and too urgent for the United Nations Security Council to deal with.

In view of the issues at stake, one can only express surprise at a statement attributed to our External Affairs Minister, Hon. Mr. Pearson, voicing "regret" that Britain and France had "found it necessary" to deliver their joint ultimatum to the Middle East opponents.

Eat More Fish

Although Canada is one of the important fish producing countries of the world, Canadians are well down the list of fish eaters.

It has been established that if each Canadian family could get into the habit of eating fish twice weekly, the Canadian fishing industry would have very few problems and no very serious ones.

twice a week would seem to be little enough, but the fact is that in thousands of Canadian families fish does not appear on the menu more often than once a month, and in some families, it is reported, it is disregarded completely.

Incidentally, despite the modern emphasis on fresh fish right from the sea or ice-box, some experts in dietetic/are beginning to speak up once again for the lowly salt-cod and recommending its inclusion in the diet much more frequently than has been the fashion in recent years.

The Best News

It is, of course, good news that the new government of Hungary is less Soviet-dominated than the old one. Even better news is that Soviet forces have been asked to leave the country.

Somehow, it is difficult to believe that Premier Nagy, even with the very best intentions, will be able to carry out his pledge to remove the Communist Party from its place of absolute privilege.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Northwest Territories Mace is a magnificent piece of work and bears testimony to the artistic sense and skill of its creators.

Now that the Nova Scotia election is over the winners can say to all and sundry: "we told you so." As for the losers, they can now put their imaginations to work thinking up excuses from the vantage point of hindsight.

The efforts of some politicians to give the Republican administration credit for the Polish and Hungarian revolts are of a most childish character.

Tabulation by The Canadian Press of the popular vote in Tuesday's Nova Scotia election shows that the Progressive Conservatives polled 49 per cent of the vote in electing 23 members and ousting the Liberals from office.



AWESOME PROSPECT

U. S. Army Aviation

By William Courtenay, O.B.E., M.M.

The United States Army is building up its own Aviation here at Fort Rucker, Alabama, separately from the U.S. Air Force and has already commenced testing firing machine guns from Helicopters.

I watched the students in training here this week and addressed over 700 of them under the Commandant Brigadier-General Carl I Hutton and screened for them a two hour colour movie I had made between 1951 and 1956 of the British, Australian, New Zealand, and Malayan effort in the Malay Campaign.

Here come Officers and men from all branches of the U. S. Army to learn to fly light planes for work with Army Helicopters. Army pilots flew in and out of incredibly small 400 ft meadows—while the cows grazed and took no notice; landed me on roads to show how they can put their planes down almost anywhere and the U. S. Air Force has just conceded that they have their own special problems so should commence training in their own way.

British and Japanese, Chinese and Thailand Officers are here also learning to fly Helicopters. Pilots are called "Army Aviators" and take an 18 weeks Technical Flight Course at Edward Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas.

How A Campaign Is Covered

By George Kitchen, Canadian Press

The "dicky-bird" emerged as the 1956 U.S. election campaign. A pocket-sized, battery-run recording machine, it is getting its tryout with William Blair, a reporter for the New York Times, who is covering the campaign tours of Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

The dicky-bird ends all charges that a political speaker has been "misquoted." There still is debate over just what Nixon said in his controversial campaigns in the 1952 and 1954 elections. There is no dispute this time. Everything he says is recorded on wire in the reporter's pocket.

Here is how it works: Nixon has a press conference. Blair seats himself up front and holds an inconspicuous plastic microphone and starts the dicky-bird. It can record a speech of up to two hours and play it back instantly. Blair has recorded every press conference and most of Nixon's speeches in his recent 32-state tour.

Reporters say politicians look at the instrument doubtfully. "It's going to put a lot of us out of business," one observed. The machine was dubbed the dicky-bird when the first spool was reversed and reporters heard the instrument twittering sounds not unlike that of a canary bird as the device ran backwards.

what their ranks or length of service, they all start equal here; drop stripes; and take cargo Helicopter Course for 22 weeks. They are given their Wings and rank of Warrant Officer at graduation with alluring rates of pay equal to that of a Major. It runs up to \$600 a month including allowances of which over \$100 per month is flying pay.

Today the U.S. Army has some 4,000 aircraft of various types with hundreds of new types on order. Each infantry Division has 26 aircraft. There are already twelve Army Transport Helicopter Companies each with 21 cargo aircraft and 2 reconnaissance Helicopters.

The army now possesses over 3,500 Aviators including some 500 Cargo Helicopter Warrant Officer pilots. The Transportation Corps (the equivalent of the Royal Army Service Corps in British and Commonwealth armies) also has its own Helicopter Transport Companies.

Here at Fort Rucker are several fields for training and some 300 Helicopters. I flew round the various training fields to watch men who had never flown in any aircraft previously, learning to fly the Hoverplanes—little Bell two seaters such as were familiar sights at the Korean War—and observed them lifting the "choppers" in serried rows for their first few feet from the ground; and enjoying it like a fun fair spectacle. Never has one seen so many Helicopters gathered together at one centre.

place in campaign techniques along with the "teleprompter." Another electronic marvel which permits a politician to read his speech while seeming to talk directly to his audience through a TV camera.

THE TV audience sees only the speaker's face but the politician actually is looking through a one-way mirror against which a reflection of his speech is being unrolled. The only evidence of the gadget is the shift of the speaker's eyes as he reads the unseen script.

THREE FOUND SHOT. CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — Two white men and a Negro woman were shot to death this morning on a rural road near here, Coroner Billy Jones said. The bodies of George Wells, 32, and Hattie May Williams, 40, were found inside a car. Fred Watkins, 45, was found critically wounded outside the car.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of general interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

SEEKS PEN PAL

Sir, — Please forgive me for writing this letter to you directly and asking such a favour. I am thirty years old Japanese and now I am employed in an insurance company (marine department) in my city and I am very anxious to correspond with person in your country for I desire to know your country and the people. And also I would like exchange postage-stamps, view-cards, children's drawings, in your and my countries.

Mr. KIICHIRO DATE 106, Nishi 1 Cho-me, Kitabatake, Abeno-ku, Osaka, Japan.



THE RAINY SEASON

There's much to be said about earth this year; The winds hunt up the sun, hunt up the moon. Trouble the dubious dawn, hasten the drear Height of a threatening noon.

—Alice Meynell.

MAXIMS

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles by it.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Nov. 1, 1931)

Captain T. E. (Paddy) Kirk, Halifax, who is reported missing since the schooner, Catalogue, was found off Cape Breton coast on Thursday, is a native of Summerside, P.E.I. He is the son of Robert Kirk who is 92 years of age, who is firmly convinced that his son will turn up again. "He always does" declared Mr. Kirk, Sr., with conviction.

The schooner Bessie L. Morse, 30 tons, Captain Edgar Skinner, which left Cardigan with produce from J. A. MacDonald and Company, went ashore at Fortune on Thursday enroute to St. Pierre. Although the vessel is badly grounded and the cargo is wet, every effort will be made to salvage the vessel and the cargo immediately.

TEN YEARS AGO

November 1, 1946

The floor prices on potatoes to be purchased by the Agricultural Price Support Board for processing purposes go into effect November 4, according to word received here yesterday by Col. G. E. Full. The potatoes are being resold to starch factories as part of a federal policy to support the market in the surplus producing provinces of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Choosing as his subject "Canada grows up," Fisheries Minister Hon. H. F. Bridges, who is visiting in the Province making a tour of the fishing areas, addressed a dinner meeting of the Summerside Y's mens club in the Presbyterian Church Hall last evening.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sandeen, M. D.

SEVERAL NEW ADVANCES IN THE MEDICAL WORLD

A new plastic tape designed to replace suturing or "stitching" of wounds is among the medical advances I want to discuss today in my monthly review of medicine. The tape, a polyester film which looks a lot like ordinary cellophane tape, has been used in more than 1,000 cases. Results are reported to be unbelievably good.

Since application of the tape is painless, it's usually not necessary to apply local anesthesia when closing the wound. Doctors report the tape speeds healing of a wound, lessens the possibility of infection and virtually eliminates the scarring frequently left by conventional sutures.

CLINICAL STORHOUSE

The Navy also rates an important spot in this month's review. It has developed a clinical storhouse for body replacement parts at the Tissue Bank at Bethesda, Maryland.

Two Dutch physicians recently effectively used a new drug for treating cases of epidemic diarrhea in infants. Epidemic infant diarrhea remains a constant threat to hospital staffs as well as parents. And the news that the Dutch have found Furadantin helpful in such cases is welcome indeed.

Furadantin, one of the nitrofurans, is a highly effective agent specifically designed for genitourinary tract infections. As far as I know, it hasn't been used for treating epidemic diarrhea before now.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q.R: Is it necessary to be immunized against diphtheria? Answer: Definitely yes. One of the reasons why diphtheria is not as prevalent as it was formerly is the fact people are now being immunized against it, thus preventing the spread of the disease.

The Age Old Story

The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever.

TO COMMISSION SHIP

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy's third new destroyer escort, HMCS Ottawa, will be commissioned at the Canadian Vickers Ltd., shipyards here Nov. 10, it was announced Tuesday. With the HMCS St. Laurent and the HMCS Assiniboine, the Ottawa will form the 3rd Canadian escort squadron, based at Halifax. Shortly after the commissioning, the Ottawa will sail to join her sister ships at Halifax.

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Table listing various food items and prices: FIRST GRADE BUTTER 2 Lbs. \$1.29; SHORTENING 2 LBS. 49c; PEANUT BUTTER ICE BOX JARS 45c; ROBIN HOOD Flour 25's \$1.75; KLEENEX 2 Reg. Size 39c

NOTES BY THE WAY

A psychologist maintains that a good poker player can be a success in all kinds of jobs. But who ever heard of a good poker player needing a job? — Toronto Star

Russia has decided to abolish year-end examination in many secondary and agricultural school grades. Another maneuver to win over the youth of the Western world? — Ottawa Citizen.

Many teenagers, back from a summer of studying abroad, are said to be showing their bad manners by discussing Michelangelo when their parents are having a serious debate about Elvis Presley. — Hamilton Spectator

A subscriber sends us two clippings from Irish papers. One tells of a farmer being fined 50 pounds and his licence suspended for three years for driving a tractor while under the influence. The other reports that a 25-year-old laborer was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and his licence suspended for 25 years — we repeat, 25 years — "for taking and driving a motor car, driving the car in a manner dangerous to the public, and for driving while uninsured and while under disqualification. — Calgary Albertan

The airplane has become the preferred means of escape from Communist rule in Eastern Europe these past few days. In Czechoslovakia and Poland both, brave pilots have taken planes and flown to freedom. The men who made these flights knew what great risks they were running and the heavy punishment that failure would bring. In their willingness to face these risks we have a measure of the desperation many in Eastern Europe feel even today when the worst Stalinist oppression has been somewhat eased. — New York Times.

Perhaps it is comforting to know that our national credit is such that we can buy and buy and buy, without any real concern as to payment. It can give a feeling of tremendous prosperity. But unless Canada intends to renege on its debts, we must remember that all of this trade must be paid for. In some way or another, our imports must be matched with export goods of comparable value. — Quebec Chronicle - Telegraph



QUIETNESS REIGNS

"Say Mom, look at this for sheer concentration and enjoyment." "Yes, there are two occasions when children are quiet—one when they're asleep and the other when the Star Weekly comics arrive." "I glanced at those comics myself before the kids grabbed 'em and by George they're in new clear type and in beautiful coloring." "And four more pages—twenty-four pages of colored comics now. "Just look at position and attitudes—draped all over the place." "Say kids, hurry up, I want those Star Weekly Comics!"

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