

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

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The British Story

A dispatch from London says that American correspondents there are "amazed" at the unmistakable strengthening of public opinion in favour of the Government's policy in Middle East affairs.

If these correspondents would take the trouble to look into the British story or even to inquire into the early years of both World Wars, they would discover that standing alone is no new experience for Britain.

Today, what with rockets and guided missiles and such like, this conviction may appear foolhardy to those who are ready to submit to Soviet and Egyptian blackmail, but foolhardy or not it is so deeply rooted in the soil of Britain that to tear it up would be the same thing as an assault on the soul of freedom.

Bad Taste

A report in the New York Times covering the arrival in the United States of the first group of Hungarian refugees makes both pleasant and unpleasant reading.

As soon as their interpreter had explained these strange requests to them, the refugees applauded the flag and the officials as in duty bound, while in their hearts was anguish unspeakable for friends and relatives left behind to suffer the agonies of cruel persecution.

It is to be hoped that Canadian officials will use better taste and judgment when they meet these newcomers to our country.

In beginning new and happier lives in a strange land. Time enough for saluting flags and applauding Government officials when the simple basic needs of humanity in distress have been met.

Launching Ceremony

Of interest to all our citizens is the ceremony taking place this morning at the Ferguson Company shipyards in Pictou, when the new Wood Islands-Caribou ferry "Lord Selkirk" will be launched.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Experts have announced that the average man now wears a size 41 suit, whereas 25 years ago he wore a 38. It that good or bad? It's an important scientific discovery, anyway.

A report on educational matters in the United States says that conditions are so bad that some colleges might have to use teachers with M.A. degrees rather than insist on holders of Ph.D.'s.

What an eruption there is going to be in the Middle East one of these days! Egypt against Israel, Syria against Iraq and Lebanon, Iraq against Jordan, Turkey against Syria, and only Allah knows what other alarms and excursions until the Russians move in and gobble up the lot of them.

Mr. Soloman West Ridgeway Bandanaraiki of Ceylon has praised the Canadian Government for taking such a "strong" stand for peace in the United Nations.

British Labour Leader Gaitskill has toned down his criticism of Sir Anthony Eden. That shows that he still has a little political shrewdness left, however short he may be of statesmanlike qualities.

All talk of patching up the rift between Britain and the United States is useless. If there is only half of the anti-Americanism among the British people that is reflected in the British press, the old alliance is dead and can never be revived.



THE "LORD SELKIRK" LAUNCHING

The U. N. Cuts Its Throat

Globe and Mail, Toronto

The League of Nations, which was to assure world peace, collapsed after twenty years of existence. The United Nations, which took over the duty from it, has fared even worse, arriving at the brink of collapse after a scant eleven years.

It used to be argued, on the League's behalf, that it failed because the United States would not join it. No such excuse can be made for the UN: the United States has been a member of it from the very beginning.

Both the League and the UN started out with the same high purpose—to prevent and punish aggression by the collective action of nations opposed to aggression. The League started to founder in 1931, when it failed to halt the Japanese aggression in Manchuria.

The League of Nations was long on words—no organization had ever passed so many and such admirable resolutions—but it was short on deeds.

This is pretty much the position of the UN's Charter, which makes as dismal reading today as the Covenant did twenty years ago. Here are all the principles the UN professes to believe in, here are all the principles it has betrayed.

What price honor? What price principle? As with the League of Nations, so with the UN—the path of cowardice, the path of compromise, is the path to dissolution and disgrace.

Chicago. — "What this country needs," said the handsome man in the sports jacket and open-necked shirt sitting next to me at the drug-store counter, "is more egg heads."

withdraw her troops from that country? Is it not meeting, by day and by night, to discuss the situation in the Middle East? But Russian troops are still in Hungary; the UN has not lifted a finger to put them out.

Against this, true enough, may be set the UN's record of action on the Middle East. But look at the nature of that action. Britain, France and Israel—in sharp contrast to Russia—accepted the UN's demand for an immediate ceasefire.

That assurance having been given, and having been accepted in all good faith, the UN promptly proceeds to renege on it. In deference to Russia—which doesn't want a Middle East settlement—the UN has made compromise after compromise on the number, nature and terms of its police force.

The crowning perdition is that the weaker the police force becomes, the more loudly the UN calls on Britain and France to clear out and make room for it. The further the UN retreats from the promise it made to London and Paris, the more angrily the UN insists London and Paris keep the promise they made to it.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

Twenty-five years ago (November 29, 1931) To promote interest in aviation in the Maritimes, six Prince Edward Island businessmen made a goodwill flight to Halifax on Saturday afternoon, returning to the Island today.

Mr. J. Sterns, Manager of the Paris Fur Auction Co., arrived in Summerside on Friday evening direct from Paris. Mr. Sterns is here to look over the prospects for the coming sales and especially to see officials of the Canadian National Fox Breeders Association.

Ten years ago (November 29, 1946) With the steel wall at the Railway Wharf completed, J. P. Porter and Sons, Construction Company, expect to have the new shed on the wharf finished within the next three weeks.

The Agricultural Price Support Board will start buying surplus potatoes at any time after the new year whenever outlets for disposal of them can be found, it was stated at a conference held this week in Moncton.

pleasure of meeting his two teenage daughters, who attend the university, high school. They were charming girls with a fresh, unsophisticated outlook. We asked their mother if they had their own telephone. She said no. They used the family telephone which they monopolized all the time.

Among our fellow guests was Mr. Walter Johnston head of the history department who is going to Oxford as Harmsworth visiting professor next year.

We had to break up a delightful evening in order to get home. That presented a typical American problem—how to direct the parting guest on his way. Every one had theories about how we should go. "As I see it," said one of the guests, "if you take a train to 76th and then cut west for about five blocks you can pick up a bus, or it may be a street car, which will take you to 107th, from where you can catch a cross-town bus which ought to land you within half a mile of where you live."

Other guests had other theories, and we spent ten minutes or so considering them. Nobody seemed at all certain in their minds. "Good thing you don't live north of the Loop," said one man. "That really would be tough."

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

APPENDICITIS CAN STILL BE DANGEROUS TO SOME Although the death rate for simple acute appendicitis is extremely low (only 0.3 per cent), appendicitis still is dangerous for the very young and the very old.

In 1952, the last year for which I have national figures available, the death rate from appendicitis was one-seventh of what it had been in 1900. It was 1.7 per 100,000. Yet, low as this figure might seem, it reveals that 2,600 persons died of appendicitis that year — an average of about 50 per week.

Again let me cite Census Bureau statistics. They show that 1,500 of those 2,600 deaths occurred in persons over the age of 54. Many of the remainder were children.

HIGH RISK In both the elderly and the young, appendicitis carries an inordinately high risk because of vagueness of symptoms.

In the aged, onset of the disease usually is insidious. The victim may fail to seek treatment promptly, either because of fear or because he is accustomed to discomfort. Also, his complaints of diarrhea and vague abdominal distress may give the appearance of a chronic illness.

LITTLE HELP Young children, of course, usually are little if any help to the physician trying to diagnose their ailment. Often it is difficult to differentiate between symptoms of pneumonia and appendicitis in children. And sometimes the two diseases exist at the same time.

There's one aid, though. As Dr. F. F. F. so aptly put it, "The child with pneumonia is likely to sleep for long periods, while the child with acute appendicitis does not let himself or let anybody else sleep."

Even though the usual symptoms of appendicitis may not be present in young or aged victims, it's a good idea for you to know those symptoms.

Generally a pain occurs in the middle of the abdomen. Soon it becomes a dull, severe and continuous pain localized in the lower right part of the abdomen. It's made worse by sneezing or coughing.

Loss of appetite is fairly common, as is sickness to the stomach. There may be vomiting and a mild fever varying between 99 and 102 degrees.

When in doubt, call the doctor. Never try to diagnose the case YOURSELF.

QUESTION AND ANSWER N. O.: What is a Tube Baby and what is its cause?

Answer: A tubal pregnancy is due to the fertilized egg being caught in one of the tubes leading to the womb. This may be caused by infection or narrowing of the tubes.

The Age Old Story

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Experts keep insisting that the climate of northern countries like Canada is growing warmer. We don't know where they were last Summer, but they are still at it. —Cornwall Standard

The toothpick is not likely to appeal to many people as a symbol of gracious living. Nevertheless the fact remains, according to the Wall Street Journal, that solid gold toothpicks at \$22 each are selling like mad in the present luxurious, sky-is-the-limit U. S. retail market. —Calgary Albertan

Employment figures for August show that more people are working in the British aircraft industry than ever before. No fewer than 254,800 men and women were engaged in the manufacture and repair of aircraft, an increase of 10,100 over the figure for August, 1955. —British Aircraft-Industry

Natives in the Salisbury district of Rhodesia have developed a new industry—shipping caterpillars to Northern Rhodesia for sale as delicacies to epicurean Africans. —Foreign Trade

"The era of the birch as fuel is passing in Ontario." Meaning the good old days when teacher used to warm the seat of Junior's pants! —Ottawa Citizen

A survey has shown that Toronto people don't mind paying more taxes if it makes living conditions better. People are willing to pay taxes if they get a fair and reasonable return for their money in the way of things that benefit the community. They are sometimes more interested in wise spending than in penny pinching. But they also like efficiency without waste. Port Arthur News Chronicle

Advertisement for Zeal Crest Hearing Aid, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits and availability.

Advertisement for Toombs Music Store, located at 167 Queen St., featuring a cartoon character and text about music services.

Advertisement for HFC Household Finance, featuring a cartoon character and text about financial services and public meetings.

Large advertisement for Weatherby's grocery store, listing various products and prices such as oranges, grapefruit, apples, Colgate's soap, Heinz vinegar, and matches.

Advertisement for Margorie E. Gill's magazine subscription service, offering reduced prices on Christmas gift subscriptions.