

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

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PAGE 4 TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1958.

Parliamentary Amenities

Senator Ross Macdonald, Liberal leader in the Upper Chamber, has announced that there will be no obstruction of any legislation submitted to it under the Diefenbaker regime.

Co-operation should, of course, work both ways. We agree with the Ottawa Citizen that if the Senate is prepared to play ball, the Commons should do the same.

French Republics

So much is being said and written these days about the French Fourth Republic and its possible dissolution by General Charles De Gaulle that perhaps a brief historical resume may be of interest.

The First Republic was set up Sept. 21, 1792, during the Revolution. This continued with various ups and downs until Nov. 7, 1799, on which date it was ended by Napoleon Bonaparte in a military coup.

The Third Republic was proclaimed Sept. 2, 1870, after the defeat of the Third Napoleon in the Franco-Prussian War. It lasted until June, 1940, when Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain replaced it with an authoritarian regime after France's defeat by Hitler.

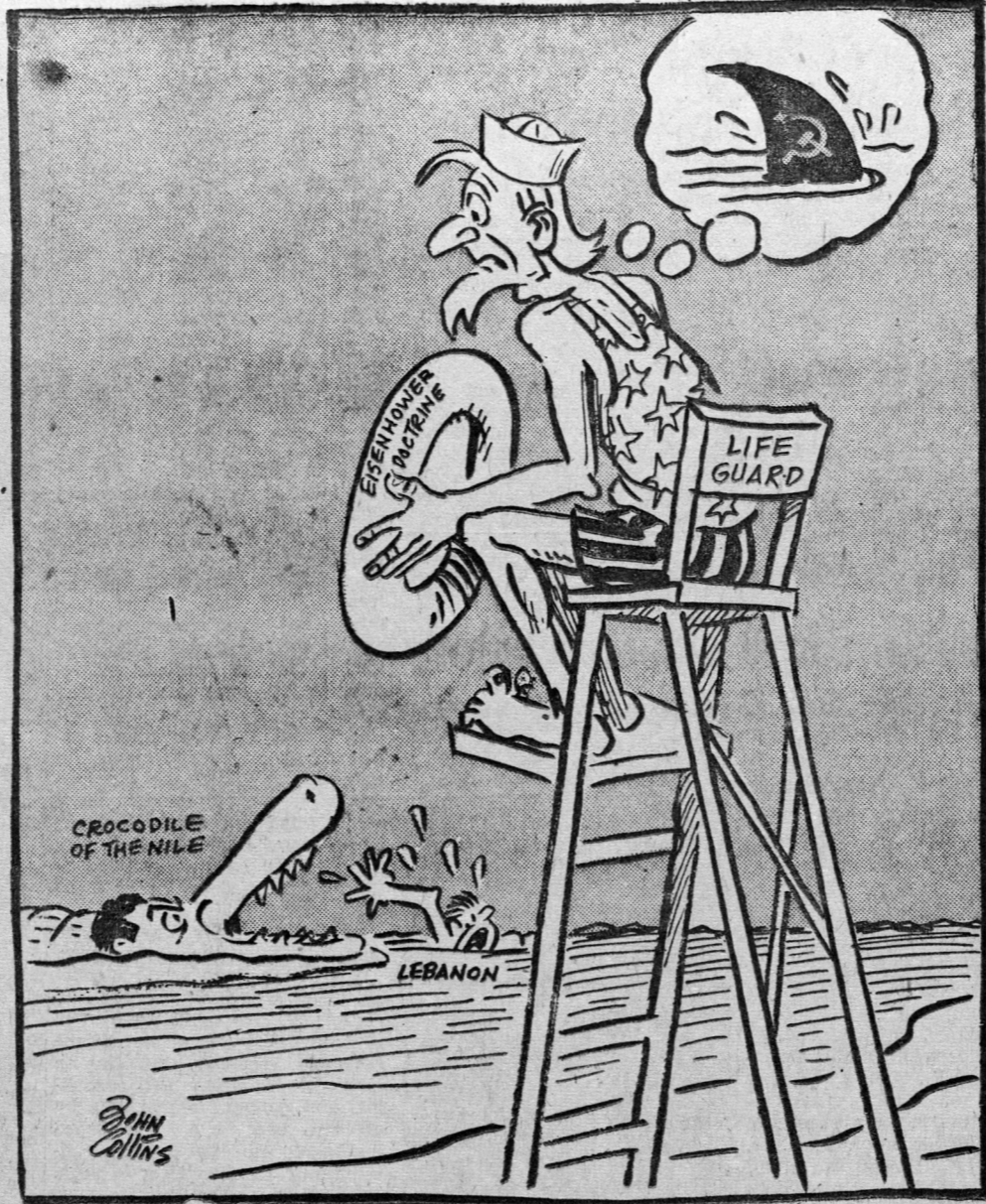
There are some who believe that General De Gaulle has monarchical pretensions and that if he can retain the unconditional loyalty of the army he may be tempted to proclaim himself king.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Transport Minister Hees says he thinks that the cost of air travel passes for Commons members may be "prohibitive".

President Eisenhower told a press conference the other day: "I personally liked General De Gaulle, because I found in him many fine qualities".

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America recently entered into union under the name "The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A."



ON LOOKOUT FOR SHARKS

OTTAWA REPORT

Our Brazilian Embassy

By Patrick Nicholson, Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: Brazil is actively creating a new national capital. This city, to be named Brasilia, is being carved out of virgin lands in the State of Goias, 600 miles north-west of Rio de Janeiro.

It has just been announced that the bustling and over-crowded seaport-capital of Rio (population 2,600,000) will be abandoned by the government in two years hence.

This forced transfer of our Embassy from Rio recalls one of the more striking of the parliamentary fish, which were hurriedly disposed of in recent years.

Two years ago, this huge expenditure was dug up at the Parliamentary Committee on External Affairs by a then Opposition M.P., Donald Fleming, who has since been appointed Minister of Finance.

During the previous year he discovered, our Embassy in Brazil had cost us \$443,949, including capital expenditures and part of the cost of furnishing this new home.

So Brazil, while ranking ahead of the central American "Banana Republics," scarcely seems to rate this high diplomatic cost.

While Mr. Fleming was pressing for explanations, this topic was raised twice elsewhere; both times our diplomatic extravagance was criticized by former officials of our Rio Embassy, whose services had just been dispensed with.

One of these, Mr. Paul Morin, was invited to resign from our diplomatic service, after he had protested against the "extravagance" and the "unreality in financial operations" at our Rio Embassy.

De Roma with his son and daughter, and five servants, had barely time to gain the woods, when the invaders landed on the point, and swarmed through every nook of his premises with the license inherited by marauders from remote antiquity.

Excavations at Volos, site of the port from which Jason sailed to fetch the Golden Fleece, fit new pieces into the mosaic of remote Greek history.

Archaeologists have uncovered the ruins of three prehistoric palaces of the main Mycenaean period, about 1400 to 1200 B.C.

For some time Volos has been accepted as the site of Iolcus, the kingdom founded by Jason's grandfather in Thessaly. Deeply buried debris dates from about 2500 B.C., suggesting that the place had a long and prosperous history.

In Greek Legend Jason's "Argo" (the Swift) was the first sizeable ship ever built. He was the first European hero who undertook a great expedition. His quest opened eastern regions to Greek

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

Mr. W. M. MacDonald, Sydney, Cape Breton, is visiting in the City. Mr. MacDonald is proprietor of the S. S. Enterprise now scheduled to run on weekly service between Sydney and Georgetown and Montague.

Mr. Clifford Rogers of Linklater Road suffered a severe loss on Thursday morning when the large shed at his fox ranch, valued at \$1,400, was destroyed by fire.

Three and one-quarter million bushels of seed potatoes have been shipped by rail and water from the province since last September, which represents an increase of 250,000 over the corresponding period last year.

The employment situation in Prince County is showing its regular seasonal improvement and conditions are fairly good for this time of year.

Behind Volos rise the slopes of 5,417-foot Mount Pilon, the hazy of mythology's centaurs and the source of timber for the Argo. The mountain is still heavily wooded.

Just below it is a great cavern known as the Cave of Chiron, the kindly centaur who was known far and wide for his wisdom.

Volos's strand is called Argonautes Row; and there is, of course a street named Jason. Bronzed fishermen of the city look as if they would have been quite at home facing Amazons with the Argonauts.

Much of the modern city is new, for it has been dearly shaken to bits by earthquakes. After a terrible disaster in 1955, the mayor reported that not one building escaped damage and most houses were unusable.

A trading center before the Trojan wars, Volos remains one of Greece's largest and busiest cities. It is the chief outlet for the wealth of Thessaly's vast plains.

The port itself is intensely and happily Aegean. Greek caiques cast red, blue, and yellow reflections in the still water.

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Motherhood And Heart Disease

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

Many women mistakenly believe that because they have, or have had, heart disease they cannot bear children.

The truth is that heart disease need not necessarily be a bar to pregnancy. In certain few cases, of course, giving birth could be very dangerous to a woman suffering from severe heart trouble.

I don't want any woman to go through life under the impression that you can never become a mother just because your heart isn't quite as it should be.

There is no question that pregnancy causes some work for the heart. During the first three months, this extra work load is not too great.

For some women with heart conditions this would be too much of a strain. For others it would not.

Generally, a doctor will base his decision on whether a heart patient can successfully have a baby upon the following conditions:

- 1. Amount of enlargement of the heart. The more serious conditions usually produce greater enlargement.
2. Amount of exercise the woman can perform without causing heart difficulties.
3. Presence of symptoms indicating heart damage.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
G.M.: Is there any chance of an enlarged liver returning to its normal size?

Answer: It all depends upon the cause of the enlargement. If it is due to heart disease, once the heart disease is corrected, the liver enlargement usually clears up.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO)
(June 3, 1933)

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Now that highway safety is to be the theme of sermons from the pulpit, motorists might reflect that it is preferable to have a minister preach at them than over them.—Toronto Telegram

Sir Charles Darwin, in a lecture at Cambridge University, has warned that the world's population is increasing at the rate of 90,000 a day.

The sight of a truck presumably containing beds and labeled "sleeping equipment" suggests some speculation on what other pompous euphemisms might be used to give a spurious dignity to their products.

Doesn't this belong in the Believe It Or Not category? A man in Sacramento, California, was awakened Thursday from a nap on his sofa by a soft purring.

Now Utah has established a state-wide provision which requires that a motor vehicle owner requiring repair of damage to his automobile or truck must secure a permit from the police.

In the Antarctic, parties of Soviet and American scientists and technicians exchange information, co-operate whole heartedly in a manner rarely equalled in the corporate enterprises of their respective countries.

Come eagerness of spirit. Come sweet plague, So pitiless in frolic. Close your teeth Upon the ankle of distrust.

The Age Old Story
Let another man praise thee, And not thine own mouth; a stanger, and not thine own lips.

THE ACADIANS OF P.E.I.
Settlement Destroyed
By J. Henri Blanchard, L.L.D.

(Continued from yesterday)
During the next four years de Roma succeeded to exist by the strictest economy, but just as he seemed to have reason to congratulate himself upon a happier future, utter ruin fell upon the settlement.

It is very probably that de Roma and his children and servants, after the manauvers weighed anchor, crept back from their hiding places to look upon the smouldering ruins of their home.

The license of war had in a few hours undone the labour of years, and utter ruin had overtaken poor de Roma. Neither food nor shelter were to be found on the spot of earth on which he had laboured to secure them.

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Ed's Slogan: "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we serve — the goal for which we strive!"

INTERRUPTION NOTICE WARNING!

There will be an interruption of electric power on our Western Road line, west of Miscouche, on Wednesday afternoon, June 4th., between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., weather permitting, for the purpose of allowing us to do some necessary maintenance work on this line.

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