

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew  
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**A Stipulation Removed**

Some months ago Prime Minister Diefenbaker informed Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union that he would be welcomed to Canada to attend a summit meeting or for some other important reason, provided he first allowed free elections in the satellite States. Recently Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons that the stipulation had been removed.

It is well that the stipulation was removed. We think it would have been better still if it had never been made. Canada, like other free nations, is interested and must continue to be interested in free elections in the Soviet satellites. But there is nothing that Canada can do to bring these elections about. The United States and Britain explored that idea long ago and found it unrealistic. Mr. John Foster Dulles went so far as to promise the satellites freedom, a promise which was absurd on the face of it. He withdrew it, but not before it had raised false hopes in the minds of the captive peoples. What Britain and the United States were unable to do by diplomatic thrusts and manoeuvres, Canada is in no position to attempt. It is no service to any people to hold out the hope of freedom without giving reasonable assurance that the hope can be realized. Proof of this, if proof be needed, was played out tragically in Hungary.

**Newfoundland Trade**

On a recent visit to this Province the Hon. Mr. Ballem, Newfoundland's Minister of Labour, referred to the big business that his Province does in Prince Edward Island agricultural products and to his disappointment in not finding Newfoundland products in any variety or quantity on the shelves of Island stores.

This imbalance of trade between the two Provinces is neither necessary nor economically sound. It is not necessary because there are many Newfoundland products which could be purchased by Islanders to their advantage. It is not economically sound because one of these days the Newfoundland people are going to lose patience over our eagerness to sell to them the things we produce and our reluctance to put the trade on a reasonably reciprocal basis. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction over the situation, judging by comments which appear from time to time in the Newfoundland press.

A few years ago following the appointment of a P.E.I. trade agent in Newfoundland, Newfoundland tinned salmon—just to mention one superior product—came here in fairly large quantity. Today it is almost impossible to find it. Why should this be? There are also manufactured items, such as rubber boots, rope, gloves, knitted wear and the like which, experts say, can hold their own with similar goods produced on the mainland. Yet, they are virtually unknown here.

Newfoundland is too good a customer to be treated with indifference.

**Importance Of Oil**

Much is being said and written these days about the West's interest in Middle East oil. Sometimes the comments suggest that there is something wrong and immoral about the British and American efforts to protect their oil interests in that area.

There is no doubt, of course, that a good deal, perhaps most, of the trouble in the Middle East can be traced to oil. If there were no oil in the region it certainly would be a much calmer region than it is. But Middle East oil is not merely an economic advantage to Britain and Western Europe. It is the one thing they have to keep their industrial system working. Without it, the economy of Western Europe—and Britain—would be shattered beyond repair; for it cannot be replaced economically and over a long period of time by oil from North and South America.

When we read, therefore, that Britain is prepared, at any risk, to protect its oil interests in the Kuwait area, the area which is now threatened by the United Arab Republic and where the next crisis will probably arise, we must keep in mind that this is a part, a very important part, of

Britain's defence. Every nation has the right to defend itself from attack; and certainly any interference with oil from Kuwait, Britain's main supplier and one of the biggest producing areas in the world, could be regarded as an attack on the British people—just as serious as if food supplies were cut off.

Other British oil interests are concentrated in Iraq, Iran, and Q'atar (one of the Persian Gulf states). In Iran, British companies found oil as long ago as 1908. In Iraq, development started in 1925. In the Kuwait field commercial production began in 1945.

It isn't as if these oil supplies were developed without proper recompense to the producing countries. In Iraq they have made possible such vital projects as the £16.5 million Wadi Tharthar reservoir which are transforming the country's economic structure. Kuwait's annual oil revenues, which now exceed £100 million, finance a large development program which has been in operation for several years. In Iran the international consortium, in which the British Petroleum Company has a 40 percent share, produced about £76 million in 1957 and is expected to meet about three-fifths of the cost of Iran's seven-year development program.

If all the oil revenues going to various Middle East states were used for the common good, it would keep them in prosperity. The trouble is that in many instances the wealth does not reach the people but is squandered by the rulers. That is something that the United Nations ought to take in hand and rectify. It might thereby get to the root of much of the unrest with which the area is plagued at the present time.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

The Russians have defeated the Americans in a track event in Moscow. Something else for them to row about at the summit meeting.

A Russian scientist reports that pre-historic Neanderthal men are still living in remote mountains of Asia. If they have any sense they will stay there.

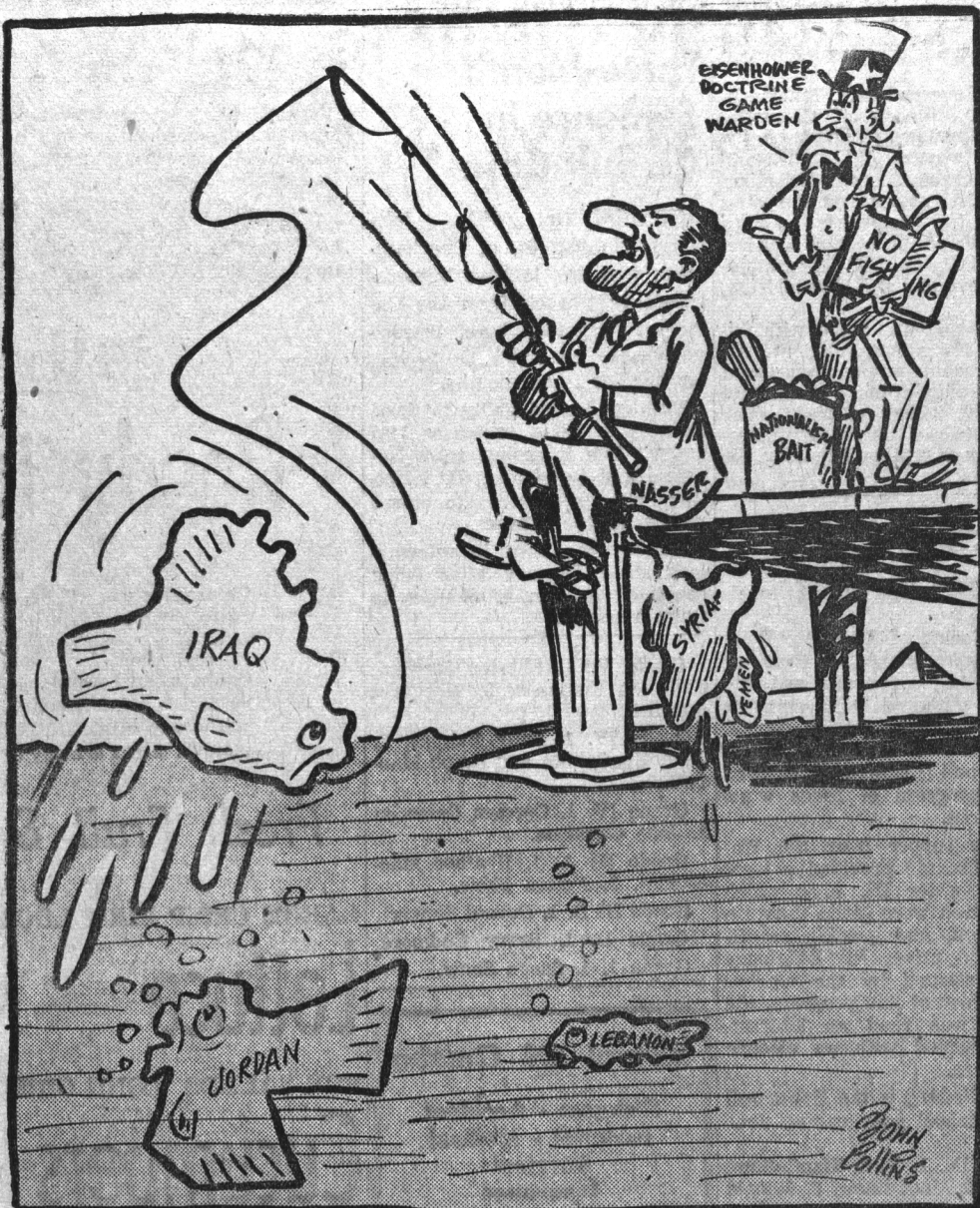
Canada, with a team of 13, is now in 6th place among countries which have representatives in the U.N. Observation Group in Lebanon. Sweden, with 24, has the largest group.

60 or 70 persons are killed in riots in Cyprus over a period of a month and there is a feeling of something akin to horror among Canadians. Yet, in a similar period more than twice as many are killed on Canadian highways, and the slaughter is taken almost as a matter of course.

The British and the Americans are warning the Russians not to try any tricks at the summit conference, if one is held; and the Russians are warning the British and the Americans to the same effect. Meanwhile, General de Gaulle is serving notice to all the others that he won't stand any nonsense from anybody. It's a delightful way to come together as friends!

Now that President Eisenhower has told Premier Khrushchev that he (Khrushchev) will be expected to "obey the rules" in any summit meeting in the Security Council, the Russian leader is getting less favourable to the whole idea. Evidently, he was under the impression that the Westerners would be so anxious to meet him in council that he would be permitted to have his own way in everything.

The idea of London without fog—or "smog"—and Britain's "dark, Satanic mills" without smoke may seem a sad one to the romantically-minded, but it is the object of the Clean Air Act of 1956, the remaining provisions of which came into force on June 1 this year. Sam Pollock, speaking recently in the BBC's General Overseas Service, pointed out that, although a good deal of the greater purity of the air over industrial Britain had been brought about by the cleaner operations of modern industry, much of it was due to positive measures like the creation of smokeless zones, in which the use of smokeless fuel or other smoke-reducing devices had been enforced. The Clean Air Act, among other anti-pollution provisions, had extended the smokeless zone scheme, and had also prohibited entirely, under penalty of a heavy fine, the emission of black smoke anywhere in Britain from June 1, 1958.



**THE COMPLEAT ANGLER**

**Summit Cloudover**

By Ed Simon  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A week ago the world suddenly caught a glimpse of the summit, its outlines fully revealed and apparently offering a short and easy ascent to aspiring climbers. Today it is rapidly disappearing behind its customary cloudover.

The West, for better or worse, has succeeded in damping down the explosive Middle East situation, which Russia's Premier Khrushchev had seized upon as urgent grounds for an immediate meeting of chiefs of government. His bid was greeted by agreement in principle and disagreement on details of time and place.

The Russians quickly gave way to impatience and inactivity and the summit situation appeared to be rapidly getting back to normal. Western opinion, divided on the advisability of a meeting in the first place, was equally divergent in assessing the latest developments.

**DIPLOMATIC MIRAGE**  
The prospect of a summit conference appears to arouse two persistent and contradictory illusions — that somehow it will solve all the problems threatening world peace and that somehow it will result in an all-encompassing diplomatic victory for the Russians.

To those cherishing the hope that Khrushchev, Eisenhower, Macmillan, de Gaulle and Nehru could work out all the answers, any appearance of Western delay was disastrous. To those obsessed by fear of being out-maneuvred at the conference table, any excuse for postponing the evil day was a diplomatic triumph.

Certainly an immediate conference after the allied landings in Lebanon and Jordan would have placed the West at a disadvantage and Khrushchev was clearly eager to press home his exaggerated charge of massive Western interference in the Arabian peninsula before the shock had worn off.

**WEST GAINS**  
But the United States has moved rapidly to tidy up the situation. A Lebanese presidential candidate has been found who appears to command the support of both government supporters and adherents of the rebel cause, offering the prospect of an early withdrawal of the U.S. Marines from the country.

And State Secretary Dulles, tacitly writing off any hope of Iraq's return to the Baghdad alliance, has assured the surviving members of continuing American support. The Baghdad Pact, in short, has become a pact without Baghdad.

**HUSSEIN'S POSITION**  
Britain's position in Jordan is less fortunate. Ever since the little country acquired a segment of Palestine under the partition

agreement that created the state of Israel, the Hashemite dynasty has ruled a people more loyal to the Nasser brand of Arab nationalism than to its own government.

King Hussein's call for British assistance marks the end of a year-long effort to appease anti-European sentiment by ending his ties with Britain and attempting to rule on his own. The British troops in Jordan cannot be withdrawn without sealing the doom of the man who invited them there.

Peace in the Middle East depends not so much on the global deliberations of summit conferences as upon an understanding between Arab nationalism and the West.

**Youth, Age And Experience**

Ottawa Journal

Remember when so many were saying that what our world needed was more of youth in its leadership? The fresh outlook and vision which only youth could give.

The past two decades seem to have dealt hardly with that view.

There was what came in Germany and Italy. Few old men were in the ranks of those who backed the adventures of Hitler and Mussolini; we heard more of young Storm Troopers and young Blackshirts than we heard of age. And in Britain too and on this continent, whatever youth did in those years was hardly in the way of leadership.

We used to hear of the "Lost Generation" in the U.S. (it is the "Beat Generation" now) and today we read of the "Angry Young Men" in Britain. But when one looks back at what was said and done by the "Lost Generation" or examines the ideas of the "Beat Generation" or the "Angry Young Men," one is hardly impressed by evidence of wisdom or of capacity for leadership. And purely to complain, to show angry impatience, is surely not enough.

We come to these thoughts through reading what has been happening this week at a meeting of the CCF party in Montreal. Here is a party which puts an accent on change, which says it wishes to break away from what is old and stale. Yet we find it pleading with Mr. M. J. Coldwell, deep in his 70th year, that he stay on as its leader!

Where is the youth of the CCF — the young men who are supposed to have visions and dream dreams? The youth who, only yesterday it seems, were so needed to lead us to the uplands?

The answer, we fear, is a very old one: The answer, taught us by generation after generation, that there is no substitute for experience—for the wisdom which comes only from long years of trial and error; from hard campaigns with some lost battles.

Indeed — as Bernard Shaw once argued — one of the tragedies of this earth is that the span of life is so short, that just as one generation has grasped wisdom, or seems about to grasp it, it passes from the scene, leaving a younger generation to make the same mistakes all over again.

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**New Aids In Medical Field**

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.  
A NEW type of hearing aid that operates on power from ordinary sunlight, a new drug for heart disease victims and a sustained action tablet for controlling allergies are the medical advances I'd like to discuss today.

The new hearing aid is contained in a pair of eyeglasses. That's nothing new, of course, but the fact that it operates on solar energy is new.

**SILICON CELLS**  
The unit utilizes silicon cells of the same type used to power the radio transmitter in the Navy's Vanguard Satellite.

The amount of sunlight received on a slightly overcast day is enough to operate the unit entirely on free solar power without using the battery which the unit also contains.

Bright sunlight not only will operate the unit, but it also will recharge the battery. When light is insufficient the battery automatically cuts in to operate the hearing aid.

**AID FOR HEART**  
The new heart disease aid is made in the form of capsules. They contain a group of special fat substances which reportedly lower blood cholesterol to the benefit of heart patients.

In one test these capsules of unsaturated fatty acids produced clinical improvement in 45 of 50 victims of heart conditions. In another, they produced "satisfactory" improvement in 20 out of 25 patients.

In addition to lowering the blood cholesterol levels, they also acted to restore blood circulation in legs, feet and hands. The new drug also prevented spasms of angina, according to researchers.

**SUSTAINED ACTION**  
The new anti-allergy drug is a sustained action tablet. Enteric coated tablets which protect drugs from attack by stomach juices have been used for some time to provide release of the drug in the intestines.

Recently, however, pharmaceutical manufacturers have developed special dosage forms described as delayed action, repeat action, or sustained action tablets or capsules.

**CRYSTALS IN CORE**  
The action of this tablet is sustained by imbedding crystals of the active drug in a core. While the core itself is insoluble in both the stomach and the intestines. Thus, as the surface of the drug-bearing core dissolves, small amounts of the drug are made available in a smooth con-

**NOTES BY THE WAY**

If you wonder whether to buy now, there's this fact to remember: in five of the seven business recessions of the past 38 years, not counting this one, prices held roughly at pre-recession levels and some moved higher. —Bramford Expositor

**OUR YESTERDAYS**  
(From The Guardian Files)  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
(July 31, 1933)

An order-in-council was made public today by Sir George Grey, acting Prime Minister, providing the Province of Prince Edward Island adopted the Old Age Pension scheme. Payment to Island pensioners will commence as from July 1, 1933.

Chief Jacob Sark was re-elected Chief of the Prince Edward Island Miqmacs yesterday. The event, which took place on Lennox Island, created much interest, and Mr. Sark was the recipient of many congratulations. He was elected by forty-two votes. TEN YEARS AGO  
(July 31, 1948)

Prince Edward Island farmers are in an enviable position in many respects as compared to their fellow farmers in other provinces, declared Mr. H. H. Hearn, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, following his arrival in Charlottetown last evening. Island farmers, he said, were paying more attention to the cultivation and fertility of the soil, and such attention could not but pay dividends.

Se a Cadets from R.C.S.C. Kent, P. E. I., arrived yesterday at Herman's Island in Malabar Bay, near Lunenburg, N.S., for their annual two weeks camp period. This year stress will be laid on the sports program which together with naval drill and training will comprise the bulk of activity at the camp.

**The Poets Corner**  
ATLANTIS  
Was it water's swelling wave  
That doomed Atlantis to the grave?  
Was it the groaning earth that heaved  
And left astonished seas bereaved,  
With white gulls circling in search  
Of vanished nest and wanted perch?  
Could we but see behind the veil  
Of ancient myth and fabled tale,  
Might we not hear the white birds crying  
Grief eternal for the dying  
Of a fair land and a brave,  
Drowned beneath an evil wave,  
Not of rivers nor of sea,  
But of inhumanity?  
—S. Omar Barker  
in the NY Times

**The Age Old Story**

Be thou faithful unto death,  
I will give thee a crown of life.

tinuous process.  
**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
A.D.S.: Do doctors ever do blood-letting?  
Answer: Yes, in certain cases of heart failure which are due to high blood pressure, dramatic results may be obtained by removing a pint or so of blood in a few cases.

**SHORTHORN BREEDERS!**

The P. E. I. Shorthorn Breeders Association will award four Special Prizes for Grand Champion male and female beef and dual purpose at the Old Home Week Fair. Also an allowance will be made on trucking to all exhibitors.

STERLING WOOD,  
Secretary.

**WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS**

**FREE 29¢ PLASTIC CEREAL BOWL WITH EVERY ORDER OF \$5.00**

<b>ROASTING PORK</b>	CANADA PACKERS LB.	<b>47¢</b>
<b>CABBAGE</b>	LARGE HEADS ISLAND GROWN EA.	<b>17¢</b>
<b>TEA</b>	BROKEN PEKOE EXTRA SPECIAL LB.	<b>67¢</b>

**SAVINGS are in season!**

MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ.  
SALAD DRESSING jar 47c  
ALL FLAVORS  
JELL-O . . . . 3 for 29c

**NEW! NEW! SUPER SUDS**  
GT. SIZE 75¢  
LARGE SIZE 2 FOR 79¢

**TOP QUALITY MEATS**

SWEET PICKLED NECK RIBS . . . . lb. 19c  
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA . . . . lb. 35c  
FRESH TASTY BEEF LIVER . . . . lb. 49c  
FRESH ISLAND WAX BEANS . . . lb. 29c  
FRESH ISLAND BEETS . . . 2 bunches 29c  
NEW ISLAND POTATOES . . 6 lbs. 29c

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