

Little Nations Baffle The Big Powers Of World

Two little nations, implacable in their enmity and fear, baffled the mighty powers and grated on the nerve-edges of the world.

Israel refused to back down from her stand not to remove troops from Egyptian territory—unless granted guarantees of safety by the United Nations.

Egypt, standing pat with the ace card of Soviet support up her sleeve, stood firm on her demand that the Israelis pull out. Observers said Egypt would stall re-opening of the Suez Canal unless she had her way.

Premier Ben-Gurion, after an emergency meeting with his cabinet in Jerusalem, offered only renewed talks despite a warning by President Eisenhower that the United Nations had no choice but to put pressure on Israel to remove her troops.

Eisenhower's statement appeared to imply the likelihood of sanctions against Israel.

The British foreign office supported Israel. Canada, Denmark and Australia also made known their opposition to sanctions.

Leaders of both parties in the U.S. Congress opposed sanctions.

The whole problem thus fell back into the lap of the U.N.

ROYAL REUNION
The radiant Queen and the debonair duke received a joyous welcome during their three-day state visit.

Then Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh flew home to London for an even more joyous reunion with their children, whom the duke had not seen since last October when he began his world trip.

The Queen marked the homecoming by creating the duke a prince of the realm. This means it will be officially correct to call him Prince Philipp from now on—something many of the Queen's subjects have been doing informally for a long time.

In Portugal, the happy, smiling countenance of the young Queen and the keen good humor of the duke were marked by many hundreds of thousands who greeted them.

President Francisco Lopes of Portugal referred to the "enchantment" of the Queen's person and Lisbon Mayor Salvago hailed Elizabeth as "an exemplary, loving wife and mother."

Despite Buckingham Palace details, reports persist that the

royal couple will visit the U.S. and Canada next fall.

EUROPEAN UNION
Six European nations took a historic step toward economic union—a step that some observers say may lead some day to political union.

The premiers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg agreed on the basic provisions of two treaties tending to merge their economies.

One would pool their nuclear resources under a European atomic energy commission.

The other would introduce gradually, over 12 to 17 years, a single or common market without tariffs or other barriers covering both the European and overseas territories of the six nations.

The six already joined in such a common market for two basic commodities—coal and steel. Their leaders expect that the treaties to broaden the economic union will be signed in March.

WELFARE COSTS
Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft was given a rough time when he announced in the House of Commons that welfare benefits in Britain are going to cost more.

"Resign! Resign!" Labor members yelled when Thorneycroft said subsidies will be reduced on milk supplied to children under five years of age and expectant mothers.

The cries of "resign" became even more outraged when Thorneycroft said the public will have to increase contributions to the National Health Service, which provides virtually free medical attention for some 50,000,000 persons.

Thorneycroft, noting that Britain is chopping defence expenditures, said it would not be right to meet the country's economic difficulties by changes in defence policies alone. He said his proposals will save the equivalent of \$139,600,000 a year.

UNEASY END
A week-long waterfront tie-up from Maine to Virginia came to an uneasy end after a week of racking their brains, the students were consoled only by the receding of this "tide in the affairs of men".

Despite an official settlement announcement in New York, the strike dragged on to the weekend because shippers in Baltimore balked at the terms.

One result of the strike was that the liner Queen Elizabeth was diverted to Halifax.

The New York agreement provided for a three-stage 32-cent wage increase for the dock workers whose old rate was \$2.48 hourly. Owners said the new contract will cost them \$56,000,000 more over the three-year period.

WAR MEMOIRS
Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, wartime commander of the 1st Canadian Army, had sharp words for some statements in a new book based on the diaries of Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke.

"Egocentric bunk," said McNaughton. The book, The Turn of the Tide, by historian Sir Arthur Bryant, said that Sir Winston Churchill once dumbofounded the Canadian general in trying to convince him to undertake a Norwegian campaign.

McNaughton said he was never for a moment dumbofounded. He met Churchill on many occasions, all of them interesting, and none an ordeal.

The book gave an intimate picture of Churchill as seen by Alanbrooke, wartime chief of the imperial general staff, and touched off a controversy in Britain.

URANIUM EXPORTS
Trade Minister Howe told the House of Commons the government now is ready to negotiate sale of uranium to friendly governments.

The proposed bilateral agreements will be subject to strict control to prevent any Canadian uranium—in the form of concentrates, oxide or metal—being used in the production of fissionable materials for atomic bombs or other weapons.

The minister said the amounts which could be made available for sale are not large because of existing commitments. He was referring to arrangements under which Canadian uranium until now has been sold only to the U.S. for military purposes.

NEW CANADIANS
The Canadian government went about plans to bring 200,000 immigrants to the country in 1957—the greatest number in 44 years.

Approximately half the arrivals are expected to be from Britain, also the largest flow of British immigrants since 1913, when Canada received some 500,000 immigrants.



ISLAND CHAMPIONS

The Prince Edward Island Curling champions in the ladies division, the Montague Rink, were skipped by Mary Nicholson, yesterday.

emerged victorious over seven other rinks in the competition at Summerside to win the Crockett Trophy, symbolic of Island supremacy, by a 10-9 win in the final game with a Summerside rink skipped by Anna Hayes.

land champions are, Mary Nicholson, skip; Hal Inman, mate; Edith Clay, second; and Anna Pettit, third.

From left to right, the 1957 Island champions are, Mary Nicholson, skip; Hal Inman, mate; Edith Clay, second; and Anna Pettit, third.

P.W.C. NEWS

College Day has come and gone once more. P.W.C. was host to the University of Kings, who played the College in basketball and hockey. But the day was more than just one college visiting another.

It was a show of the flames of "College Spirit", and of the great intensity with which they burn. One cannot put into words how heartwarming and inspirational the great turnout of College students, fairly running over the brim with the wine of loyalty to their Alma Mater.

As spectators do, they cheered and yelled them to materials for atomic bombs or other weapons.

The minister said the amounts which could be made available for sale are not large because of existing commitments. He was referring to arrangements under which Canadian uranium until now has been sold only to the U.S. for military purposes.

P.W.C. DAY
Friday, Feb. 15th, "our Day", began with a girls' basketball game at 2:15. The game was exciting and close, with the P.W.C. girls "opening up", and gaining a lead of nine points in the first half. But they were to see their lead diminish under a relentless King's attack, and lose by a heart-breaking score of 21-22.

The Halifax attack was paced by Mary Jane Reed, who "hopped" ten points for the Girls in Blue and White. She was assisted by her teammates, K. Gosnell and J. Bryson, who picked up four points each to put the visitors ahead.

P.W.C. was inspired by the hard work and hard won points of Janet Cery and Maida Rogerson, who netted five and four points respectively. Doreen Jay led the Welshmen in the second quarter with a total of six goals.

Following the girls' game, the P.W.C. boys took to the floor and handicapped by height, but strong with hope, pulled one of the more surprising upsets of the day. The P.W.C. team played a "zoned up", first half and built up a well earned 41-23 lead. Halifax rallied at the first of the second half, but they were forced to bow under the onslaught of a driving attack led by a second year student, Ken MacKenzie, who led the local team to a 67-51 victory.

A summary of the day could not be complete without mention of the hard won fame of Ken, who paced the P.W.C. team with a grand total of 20 points. Next in line of points to Ken was tall Jim White with a total of 11 points, and following close on Jim's heels were Larry Flack and Ron Storey with 10 baskets.

The third event of the day was the P.W.C. and Model School Ice Sports held at the Sports Arena. After the age and novelty races were run, a very close and exciting hockey game was played between King's and P.W.C.

From the start till the end of the second period the Halifax team had built up a 4-1 lead over the local team. The last canto was reserved for P.W.C. who staged a hard driven comeback, but then fell within one point of the visitors. The final score was 4-3 for the FASHION SHOW.

"The College Day social furnished a fitting climax to the day's entertainment with the largest crowd of the term in attendance. A show of New Fashions highlighted the show, and featured some of the most dainty and lovable figures in the College. The models illustrated everything from Elvis Presley to an enchanting maid from the "whispering Isles of Hawaii."

Maida Rogerson was also one of the prime factors determining the success of the floor show. Maida, with her superb voice, charmed the visitors and students.

The great finale to a wonderful day, came as an unknown and unsuspected surprise with the announcement of Dr. MacKinnon's three point policy which ran: consent to continue the dance for an extra hour and a half, classes cancelled the next day due to unfavorable conditions, and the grant of the auditorium for the next evening for the entertainment of the King's guests. This latter dance was to be the first Record Hop of the year, and proved to be an outstanding success.

A vote of thanks should be extended to Dr. MacKinnon and the faculty for their co-operation, and to the College Day committee who worked so hard to make this day one to be remembered. Never before has such an event been such an outstanding success.

Before I leave I must mention our Curling representatives at the Dominion Championship in Winnipeg. The boys and their coach, Bob LeClair, left the Province last Saturday, with the hopes and wishes for success from all students. Members of the Charlottetown Curling Club are to be thanked for their generosity in "chipping in" and supplying the boys with blazers and flannels, and other necessities.

I guess that's all for now, so till the next time we meet, let's all do today, what we should have done yesterday.

Night Shopping Debated Among Canadian Merchants

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Mix auto mobiles, suburban homes, supermarkets, modern refrigeration and a few other ingredients, shake well and what have you?

Night shopping.
The trend started in Canada soon after the war. A shift of population to the suburbs of major cities changed the buying habits of many families.

People accustomed to the grocery store a block or so from home found they had to go farther to shop.

In most cases that meant using the family car and it was downtown with father during the day. The handy solution was shopping in the evening—mostly on Thursdays and Fridays after the weekly pay cheque appeared.

SUBURBAN MOVEMENT
Suburban stores, unfettered by city-by-laws, tailored their hours to fit the demand. A Canadian Press survey shows that downtown merchants, facing loss of business to their suburban competitors, have joined the struggle for the customer's night-time dollar.

"Night shopping gives the woman of the house a chance to go shopping with her husband or to leave him home baby sitting," says John Robinson, secretary-manager of the Alberta section of the Retail Merchants Association.

Mr. Robinson says many retailers in the larger centres where night shopping is permissible under civic by-laws aren't altogether pleased.

"Most storekeepers were opposed to the start unless they got a five-day week with one night shopping. Most are still opposed. But they realize night shopping is the trend and they aren't complaining about one night a week. They are definitely against anything further than that."

TREND OF FUTURE
E. G. Burton, president of Simpsons Ltd., told the Gordon Economic Commission a year ago that more night shopping is the trend of the future. He said many retailers, who ban night shopping have "antiquated" store-hour laws.

"One or two evenings a week for shopping is almost a must in many of the outlying shopping centres which are being developed," he said.

Night shopping is by no means general across Canada. There is none in Saskatchewan, for instance, and no real campaign there for relaxation of early-closing by-laws.

"Saskatchewan retailers are generally opposed," reported R. E. Walker of that province's section of the Retail Merchants Association. "Perhaps this is because we have smaller cities and no large shopping centres building up around them. If such centres were built and they stayed open, there might be some move to relax the by-laws."

Montreal store by-laws were amended a few years ago to add an extra hour to the previous 9 p.m. deadline Fridays. The retail merchants' association there estimates 70 per cent of the week's shopping now is done those days.

Late hours Friday are in effect in virtually all larger centres in the Maritimes. Rural areas favor Saturday night when farmers are in town.

St. John's, which sets the business pace for most of Newfoundland, allows stores to stay open until 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, or Friday in weeks when Saturday is a holiday.

What of the future?
"Then the clerks' unions begin campaigning to close up again and by that time the stores are only too glad to oblige."

lan Wednesday rejected the demand and said a royal commission would be set up to consider the broad question of the doctors' economic status under Britain's specialized health plan.

TODAY — SHOWS 1—3—7—9
Returning by Popular Demand!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

St. John's, which sets the business pace for most of Newfoundland, allows stores to stay open until 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, or Friday in weeks when Saturday is a holiday.

What of the future?
"Then the clerks' unions begin campaigning to close up again and by that time the stores are only too glad to oblige."

BRITISH DOCTORS WANT PAY BOOST
LONDON (AP)—Doctors threatened Thursday to walk out of the state-run health service unless the government meets their demand for a 24 per cent pay increase. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

MONTAGUE RINK TONIGHT
7:30 — Montague High School vs. Montague Bombers.
A fight to the finish for play-off berth.

9 p.m.—Montague All Stars vs. Island Telephone Champions.
Skate after.

Mr. Nook 'n' Roll was born to play!
ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVE ME TENDER
The great adventure of the notorious Reno Brothers... and the girl they fought for!

COMING — MON. and TUE.
Why you just HAVE to see this film
DOUGLAS BADER is the inspiring man who became a flying ace... minus both legs!

He led the gay, reckless pilots of 242 (Canadian) Squadron into their "FINEST HOUR".
Told he would never walk again, he took the girl he loved to a dance... and WON her heart!

This is the saga of a laughing hero who will make you forget... YOU EVER HAD TROUBLES!

REACH FOR THE SKY
The Real Canadian Family Picture
The Douglas Bader Story
The inspiring story of a man who became a flying ace... minus both legs!

1893 1956
The EASTERN TRUST Company
Head Office - Halifax, N. S.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the Year Ended December 31st, 1956

Paid up Capital and Reserve \$ 2,475,000
Guaranteed Trust Deposits 24,431,006
Assets under Administration for Estates, Trusts and Agencies 138,675,846

Earnings for the year 1956 totalled \$288,469 after payment of all operating expenses and after provision for depreciation and taxes. Dividends at an annual rate of \$1 per share, were paid during the year and a balance of \$111,198 was carried forward in Profit and Loss Account.

Total Assets under Administration increased by approximately \$166,159,044
\$12,500,000 to a new high figure of.

President and Managing Director
ALBERT S. FRASER

CHARLOTTETOWN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Alfred Pickard, Chairman
M. L. Bradshaw Robert L. Cotton
N. H. DeBlois G. E. Full
L. H. Poole M. B. Schurman
Charlottetown Office 154 Richmond St.
A. A. MacLEOD, Manager.

Branches Across Canada
A copy of the Annual Statement of the Company will be mailed on request.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

SEE "Uncle Ned" and "Old Black Joe" in person. Where? Trinity Minstrel Show, Wednesday, Feb. 27th. Yeo's Theatre.

COME to the Sacred program and hymn singing in the Montague Baptist Church Sunday evening, Feb. 24th at 9:00 p.m.

VALLEYFIELD - Orwell Head Congregation Services for Sunday, February 24th. Valleyfield-11 a.m. Belle River-3 p.m. Orwell Head-7:30 p.m. Rev. F. MacKinnon.

REGULAR meeting of the Kings County Board of Trade will be held in Murray River School at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 25th. All men interested in the economy of this area are urged to attend, especially farmers and fishermen.

SILVER WEAR Club join now new flair 1847 Rogers Bros. 42 piece set for \$89.95 Extra club special now only \$100.42 piece English dinner ware all 84 pieces only \$99.95 You save total of \$40.25. Budget terms monthly. Boehner's Jewellery, Montague. Phone 70.

Mr. Alex A. Beaton, Belle River, was a recent visitor to Montague.

Sympathy is extended to messers Arthur and Emery MacNeill, Montague, who were deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death on February 21st, of their cousin James Harper MacNeill, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collings returned last night from an enjoyable two months visit to the United States. They visited their daughter Tena and son Richard and family in Lynn, Mass. Also their daughter Ella in Vermont.

FORTUNE BRIDGE SCHOOL
The following is the half-yearly report of the Bridge graded school in principal's department.

Grade IX—1. Hazel Davidson, 2. K. Conahan, 3. Evelyn Witt.

Grade VIII Sr.—1. Roddie Aitken, 2. Marion Dingwell, 2. Buddy Aitken.

Grade VII Jr.—1. Hazel Aitken, 2. Georgina Jackson, 3. Basil Jackson.

Grade VII—1. Barry Dingwell, 2. Aiva Townshend, 3. Marilyn Townshend.

Grade VI—1. Jane Dixon, 2. Beverly Dixon, 3. Amy Burke and Anne Dixon.

Grade V—1. Basil McKenzie, 2. Helen Jackson, 3. Wanda Burke. Perfect Attendance, Wanda Burke. Teacher, E. Francis.

KINGSBORO SCHOOL
The following is the Kingsboro School Report for January.

Grade X—Robert Bruce Bertie Yates.

Grade VII Westcott Coffin, Timothy Mossey (equal) Walter Ching.

Grade VI—Jean Bruce, Birdie Coffin (equal) Roland Ching.

Grade V—Joyce Bruce, Bernadette Mossey, Sharon MacGregor, Pauline Fraser (equal).

Grade IV—Barbara Bruce, Shirley MacGregor.

Grade II (a)—Douglas Fraser. Grade II (b)—Brian Mossey, Carol Ann MacGregor, Donna Fraser (all equal). R.B. Robertson, teacher.

THE WEEK AT S.D.U.

Although the students still trudge along to classes these days, most of them are quietly restoring their expended energies after battling the way of exams which was by no means "smooth sailing". This, of course, explains the minimum of activities held this week at college. The weather and its stormy effects stepped in Saturday morning and caused postponement of the first day examinations. After a week of racking their brains, the students were consoled only by the receding of this "tide in the affairs of men".

Despite the optimistic anticipations concerning the outcome of examinations it appears to remain a fact: that results are what you expect, but consequences are what you get. Many, however, are glad to see the examinations gone, that is until the next set, which comes upon us before Easter.

Despite the recent scuffle of eager students to and from the library and study halls as part of the prelude to the examinations, we haven't seen a busier outfit during the past few weeks than our debaters. They have been rushing about avidly gathering research material, assembling important data, and pecking away at the typewriter. From all evidence after we see them work in silence, one can see that they have no small task before them in developing their topic. In view of the approaching engagement they enter upon, they will well avail themselves of this extensive preparation.

This coming Monday the playoff at home against the University of New Brunswick to decide the champion of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League will be well availed of by the S.D.U. and will leave our Ottawa intercollegiate Debating Championship to be held there on March 1st and 2nd. The debate topic which St. Dunstan's contest with the University of New Brunswick will take part to be used in the Dominion Finals is "The resolution reads: 'Resolved that the federal government encourage American capital investment in Canada'". Although they will not know what side they debate, nevertheless they will be prepared to cope with any situation.

SCHOLARSHIP
Last week it was announced that a scholarship in memory of the late Rev. Michael Francis had been established by the members of his family. The scholarship is to be awarded annually to a student in the Junior year of the Commerce course who has the highest combined aggregate in the Freshman Sophomore and Junior years of his or her course. It is applicable to the successful candidate's tuition for Senior year. The establishment of this scholarship is appreciated by the students not only because of the financial assistance which it will provide to deserving students but also because it will serve to perpetuate the memory of the late Father Francis who was one of St. Dunstan's most devoted priests over a great number of years. It is fitting that it should be awarded for proficiency in Commerce studies since it was in that field that the late Father Francis was most interested, first as a student of the Commercial Department for many years and later as professor of Accounting which he held until his sudden passing in September

of the present academic year. St. Dunstan's students express their appreciation to the members of the Francis family and trust that the award of this scholarship, given in his memory, will show devotion to work and integrity in life such as he, so well exemplified.

NO GAME
The weather put an end to the exhibition basketball game which was to have been held last Saturday in the gym against King's College of Halifax. In the first play-off game of a home and home series finals for the Maritime Junior Basketball championship, the Saints dropped a close 57-55 decision to the Moncton C.Y. Hi Juniors. The Saints, however, showed poor form in comparison to their previous performances. They, Saints, however, showed poor form in comparison to their previous performances. They should, however, make up the difference next week when they play the C.Y. Hi team in Moncton.

In the meantime they have an important intercollegiate encounter this evening against Mount Allison in the gymnasium. This will be followed by a "Sack Hop" immediately afterwards. The basketball game held recently at the Rolands in the College, the students haven't seen such a throng of people at a sponsored dance this year. The College hockey team, after a week's layoff, resume action over this weekend against Mount Allison for second spot in intercollegiate competition, and they have several games on tap for next week.

So until next week, from S.D.U. to all of you the best in health and happiness. And remember that it has well been said that all whom joy would visit, must share it—happiness was born a twin.

Bouncing Radio Signals Off Moon
OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Research Board scientists are bouncing radio signals off the moon to gather knowledge about the ionosphere, an electrically charged layer 50 to 300 miles above the earth.

Scientists directly concerned with the new project declined Thursday to discuss its defence implications but it is understood to be connected with research into defence against the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Such a missile would travel through space above the ionosphere, which deflects or bends or otherwise disturbs radio signals. Any system devised to detect the flight of an intercontinental ballistic missile will have to "see" accurately through the ionosphere.

The moon, though 250,000 miles from the earth, is the handiest reflector of a radio signal from earth.

Using a television-type transmitter with an antenna 28 feet in diameter, the scientists drive the signal at the moon and enough of it is reflected back through the ionosphere to be picked up by a sensitive receiver.

The 10,000-watt signal travels to the moon and back in 2 1/2 seconds. The strength of the reflected signal received is only one millionth of the original signal. But it is enough to enable scientists to determine what the ionosphere has done to it.

REMEMBER ENTRIES FOR THE EASTER BEEF SHOW AND SALE CLOSE FEB. 28, 1957.

INITIAL DANCE
The Prince Edward Island Abegweit Club are holding their initial dance Friday, March 1st at Mount Dennis Legion Hall, 1050 Weston Road, Toronto and all Islanders cordially invited to attend.