

The Cairo Meeting

There is no mistaking the gloom that surrounds the conference of Egyptian government officials and representatives of the 17 nations which approved the Western proposal for internationalizing the Suez Canal.

school or playground areas, in business districts, or in residential districts. Youngsters are likely to appear anywhere.

An increasing number of children in the Province are travelling to and from school by bus. The law provides that when a school bus has stopped to take on or discharge children, a motorist approaching from either direction must come to a stop before passing it.

Actually, many youngsters, even first-graders, could put older folks to shame in the matter of using the highways. They've learned much from their instructors.

Many other timely reminders are given in the literature which has been prepared by the R.C.M.P. for the guidance of motorists at this time.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Great preparations are being made by agricultural officials for the Provincial Harvest Exhibition on Sept. 27 and 28.

A report by the superintendent of schools in Canada's northlands indicates that 60% of Indian children but only 25% of the Eskimos attend school.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, now on a tour of Communist States, said before he left home: "I just want to see things for myself."

The Defence Department has notified William Kardash, one of a group of Manitoba legislators now touring the northern regions of the province, that he will not be allowed to see a secret radar station or the military base at Churchill.



HERE WE GO AGAIN

Ancient Israeli Ruins

Francis Omer in the Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem, Israel. On seven main sites in this country, archaeologists are trying this summer to peer into ancient civilizations of which the youngest is 1,600 years old.

The excavations include such sites as Caesarea, where Pontius Pilate had his Governor's Palace, and Hatzor, once a great Galilean city dominating the strategic road from Egypt to Syria and Mesopotamia.

Digging is also taking place at Beit She'arim, the Roman Besara, a flourishing center of learning in the early days of Christianity, and in the barren hills, where the Dead Sea, where a newly discovered town and fortress are expected to throw fresh light on the wars of the Biblical kingdoms of Judea and Israel against the Moabites in the sixth century B. C.

Digging at Caesarea, resumed this July, is aimed at clearing the remains of the synagogue on the sea shore. By unearthing relics of successive buildings on the site, the archaeologists hope to find new clues to life in this capital of Palestine in the Roman era.

PHILIP THE EVANGELIST As this was the city where Philip the Evangelist brought the gospel to his home, where Peter preached to a gentile congregation, and Paul was kept in prison for two years before being sent to Rome in chains, the expedition, led by Avi Yonah of Jerusalem's Hebrew University, hopes to gain additional insight into the relationship between the Roman rulers and the early Christian and contemporary Jewish inhabitants of the town.

By far the most extensive diggings are taking place at Hatzor, a mountain-top towering over the upper reaches of the River Jordan, mentioned in the book of Joshua as the seat of the chief king of the Canaanite kingdoms.

This is the second season in a four-year digging plan on this site. It aims at locating the exact boundaries of this strategic ancient city and at piecing together the military, social, and political patterns of ancient life from the pottery, sculpture, buildings, and any inscriptions which may be found.

Last year's excavations disclosed that this must have been one of the largest cities in the Middle East some 3,500 years ago. Its area extended over almost 200 acres with an estimated number of thirty to forty thousand inhabitants. Although destroyed many times over, it appears that the town's citadel was repeatedly re-

Lakes Of Killarney

National Geographic Society

The Lakes of Killarney, recently sold to an American, rank among the foremost scenic attractions in Europe.

Famed in poetry and song as Beauty's Home and the Reflection of Heaven, the lakes have been acclaimed by some experienced searchers as among the most beautiful places in the world. They are like blue opals amid the green mountains of Ireland's County Kerry.

The new owner has promised to keep the lakes open to visitors, and to retain their traditional character.

TWO OF THREE SOLD There are three lakes. The Upper Lake remains in the hands of the estate of the Earl of Kenmare. The other two, Muckross Lake and Lough Leane, with the enclosing land, have been sold to J. Stuart Robertson of Boca Raton, Florida.

The charm of the landscape lies in its lack of suddenness. There is no dramatic scenery, or rugged sights, such as characterize the Irish coast. All is soft and rounded; contrasts are muted. Among the convoluted mountains and the elfin islands that dot the lakes, fragments of rainbows lace the blue.

MAXIMS

Efficiency is doing things—not wishing you could do them, dreaming about them, or wondering if you can do them.

Territorial Waters

In a speech at Charlottetown, Mr. George Hees has complained that to protect the inshore fisheries Canadian druggers are not permitted within 12 miles of the coast while foreign fishermen can come close to shore.

During the recent session of Parliament, the Progressive Conservatives wanted Canada to claim the 12-mile limit and assert the sector principle by which it would control all water as well as land in its Arctic region, up to the North Pole.

Canada's position will probably be that the 12-mile limit should extend out from base lines drawn between prominent points on the coasts. The limit has been implicitly recommended in the report of a U.N. commission on international law, and the method was approved by the International Court some time ago.

Urgent reasons of fish conservation, fishing economics and national defence require Canada to seek recognition of its need to extend its territorial limits farther out to sea.

Sir Walter Scott acclaimed the lakes "the grandest sight" he had ever seen. Wordsworth, no mean judge of its scenery, declared them the handsomest spot in the British Isles.

FOR SIXTH TIME DETROIT (AP) — Miss Ethel Smith knew exactly what had happened Wednesday when her house shuddered and there was a loud crash.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

EVEN GOOD DRIVERS MUST HAVE EYES CHECKED OFTEN Who are the better drivers, men or women? The Better Vision Institute has come up with some evidence which I think is important in this controversy.

ESTIMATING DIFFERENCES A recent study, according to the Institute, indicates that men can estimate distances more accurately than women can. It also shows that men have a slight edge in judgment of speed.

For the tests, 54 men and an equal number of women were measured for visual acuity, distance judgment and speed estimation. Three different instruments were used.

Age of the subjects ranged from 18 to 61 years. Mean age of the men was 29.56 and of the women 30.78.

Those with good far-point vision were found to be considerably better than others in distance judgment and a little better in estimating speed.

Strangely enough, driving experience had no substantial relationship to either of these skills. Apparently the average driver has special training he improves very little in distance judgment and speed estimation once he learns how to drive.

Proficiency in estimating distance and speed, of course, helps any driver avoid accidents. If the men are better at these than women are, well, draw your own conclusion.

One thing I will say, though, is that all drivers should have regular eye examinations at frequent intervals. Anyone with faulty vision should never take a chance where his safety may depend on judging distance and speed.

And remember, 20-20 vision doesn't necessarily mean that your eyesight is perfect.

QUESTION AND ANSWER H.T.: I have been losing weight and coughing up blood. Could these be tuberculosis symptoms? Answer: The first symptoms of tuberculosis are fatigue and loss of weight. There is a loss of appetite which is followed by coughing, expectoration, more loss of weight, fever and night sweats.



AUGUST AFTERNOON The earth is dreaming now, not seeming To be awake, while crickets chirr Some waltz to merriment music. Soon High winds will come and their derision Will uproot trees and level homes, But now there is no stir As if the Infinite Magician Had hidden life be still. This blessed hour of escape While time, events take shape, Until the next scene comes, until The tremor of the nerves abates. Tomorrow waits while minutes creep Like inch worms on twig, like sleep. — Elias Lieberman in the New York Times.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files 25 YEARS AGO (Sept. 4, 1931) At the recent meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen Mr. James A. Hickey, C. N. R. locomotive engineer, was elected vice-president for this Province.

At a meeting of the Executive Council last night the following appointments were made to the positions of County Sheriff: Queens, John P. Bradley; Prince, Fred J. Wright; Kings, Don Kays.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 4, 1946) The Labour Day holiday, clear and sunny, passed uneventful in the Province yesterday. There were no parades to mark the occasion. Two minor car accidents occurred, and most people spent the weekend at the sea-shore.

Mr. Ray Tanton, Summerside, has been elected president of the Prince Edward Island Oyster Growers Association for the coming year the annual meeting was held last night in the Summerside Town Hall.

The Age Old Story

But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord.

TRIBUNAL JUDGE

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Luigi Angelini Rota, 65, sole judge of the Vatican City Tribunal, died Sunday night after a brain hemorrhage. He was chancellor of the Apostolic Chamber and procurator of the sacred apostolic palaces.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Stevenson, in fact, is the most mature politician thrown up by United States politics in many a long year, deeper than Franklin Roosevelt, more sophisticated than Woodrow Wilson.—Ottawa Journal

The old trick of making long motoring trips during the dark hours to escape heavy traffic no longer works on most of Ontario's main highways. Vast volume of the province's heavy truck transport traffic now travels by night and night travel now is just about as congested as day travel.—Brockville Recorder.

The miracle of television has made it possible for the entire population of the United States to see and hear—almost, to take part in—the proceedings of the quadrennial party conventions. An interesting development, an entertaining development, but one that may, in the end, kill politics dealer than vaudeville.—Globe and Mail

The rapid reproduction rate of poultry is of great economic advantage. With a laying hen providing the means of reproducing herself 150 times a year or more, the poultryman has a flexibility much greater than the beef cattleman, or even the hog producer. At the same time progress towards an ideal type of bird for either laying or meat production through scientific selection of breeding stock is much more rapid than in the case of meat animals which reproduce more slowly. The poultry industry has been able, almost overnight, to tailor-make a type of bird which meets the requirements of the market.—Lethbridge Herald

An interior decorator is against furnishing a home down to the last detail in one motif. Besides, styles change faster than you can make the payments.—Sudbury Star.

Senate reform probably will come sooner or later. In the light of all the circumstances, however, we are inclined to think that it will be later rather than sooner.—Financial Times.

The Toronto Telegram, one of the sponsors of Marilyn Bell's Juan de Fuca swim, had about 45 columns of stories and pictures about the event. That's probably more than they would have given to the outbreak of a third world war, or the murder of the Queen by the Duke of Edinburgh.

One the other hand we persecute three of the leading United States newspapers which purport to give all the news that matters and we couldn't find a line about it in any of them — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Britain, whose people are noted for their common sense has changed the emphasis on the work of the Royal Observer Corps. The loyal men and women who scan the skies for hostile bombers have taken on a new duty. They are being trained to monitor radio-active fall-out as well as continuing to plot the course of airplanes — a task, by the way, which has been largely rendered impractical by the development of jet aircraft. Already some 2,000 of the 17,000 spotters in the British Isles have received field training in spotting and measuring fall-out by detecting instruments.—Buffalo Evening News.

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SAMPLE TABLE table with columns: CASH YOU RECEIVE, MONTHLY PAYMENTS, NUMBER OF MONTHS. Values: \$108.75, \$10.00, 12; 308.38, 24.00, 15; 510.65, 37.00, 24; 756.86, 40.00, 24

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