

—that is, maps illustrating respectively movements of the earth's crust and geological formations likely to yield mineral ores.

The Paris meeting approved plans to go ahead with the preparation of a world geological atlas which is also to be published with the aid of Unesco. Geological maps of Europe and the United States already exist for inclusion in this atlas and a new map has just been published by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, covering South-East Asia. But there are still great unknown blanks—including parts of Latin America and Asia—that have to be filled in before the geological atlas of our planet can become a reality.

Shorer And Better

One thing to be said in commendation of the Speech with which His Honour the Lieutenant Governor opened the Legislature yesterday is that it had some mercy upon the Queen's representative, and did not oblige him to make the marathon effort in reading its provisions which the Speech at the last session entailed. This one was confined to 36 paragraphs of moderate length, as compared with the 60 paragraphs of its immediate predecessor; and the gain was not only in brevity but in the style of composition as well.

It read much better than last year's monotony. The phraseology was less cumbersome and the statements of policy more clearly expressed. Emphasis was placed on the policies of the Government in connection with agriculture, fisheries, education and technical training, forestry, transportation and rural electrification. There was also reference to electoral reform, housing accommodation, tourism, road building, public health and other matters. In all quite a meaty document, well served up and digestible.

Perhaps the members on both sides could take a lesson from the improvement wrought in the Speech by whoever wielded the blue-pencil on this occasion. Their own speeches, conceivably, could gain by being shorn of circumlocutions and repetitive phrases.

The Gail Of Them!

The pundits in the Liberal party headquarters who dreamed up the idea of putting a "truth squad" on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's trail should get some kind of corollary for ad-lib-headness.

Who are these chosen custodians of "truth" upon whom the public is to depend for enlightenment? Liberals—all—a former Liberal MP, a freelance journalist and a "research consultant" for the Liberal party.

Mr. Diefenbaker's opponents have a quite different interpretation to place on the matter of the Government's policies in Parliament, on its fiscal policies, on the reasons for the resignation of so many cabinet members and on the kind of leadership the Prime Minister himself has been giving since the last election. It is not the same picture at all! Mr. Diefenbaker appears as a quite different man, and the electors will have to decide which is the true image of him, and which the false. Certainly he seemed to have no doubt last night, either of his identity as a true champion of the people, or of the decision which the people will make in favor of his party candidates when they come to vote.

Still Uncharted

Shortly after Mariner II took an electronic peep at Venus, sixty scientists from forty countries came down to earth with a vengeance at a meeting in Unesco House in Paris. The title of their meeting alone—the Commission for the Geological Map of the World—served as a pointed reminder that we are looking at Venus, and will shortly be looking at Mars, in an era that does not yet possess a unified map of the world's sub-soil.

The Commission has been at work since pre-World War I days and it reported encouraging progress at its session in Paris. There, a new edition of a geological map of Africa, incorporating the results of considerable geological research over the past twenty years, was displayed. The map can also serve as a basis for what the specialists call tectonic and metallogenic maps

CANADIAN MEN ARE PAYING MORE ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR —SAYS THE CUSTOM TAILORS AND DESIGNERS ASSOCIATION



ELECTION COSTUMES OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Sharp Political Gunfire In Ottawa West

Two Ministers of Citizenship and Immigration finally brought the election to this capital for a one-night stand in the residential constituency known as Ottawa West.

Incumbent Conservative Minister Dick Bell was the star speaker at his party's nominating convention, 200 supporters filled the Cambridge Street School auditorium to hear him.

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Ottawa used to be one large two-member riding. It was split into "Ottawa East" and "Ottawa West" by the redistribution of 1953.

Neither riding has ever failed to return a Liberal candidate. Tory newcomer Donald Hueston, former National Organizer for the Young Progressive Conservative Association, is unlikely to be elected.

Former Liberal Minister George McCallister, now working for his eighth consecutive election victory in a run starting in 1953.

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Table Bumper Needs Change Of Eating Habits

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Table bumper eating habits can be the most unpopular person at the dinner table. He belches immediately after eating or drinking to expel the large amount of air that distends the stomach.

There is nothing wrong with the air swallowing that correction of eating habits won't cure. He should eat more slowly, never talk with food in the mouth, chew food more thoroughly, and relax during the meal.

Some persons are bothered by the burping of air in the stomach approximately one hour after eating. The gas comes from fermentation of the digesting foods.

This is only one type of gastrointestinal discomfort that is not caused by ulcer, infections, tumors, or lack of ferments or digestive juices.

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The only Conservatives east of the Saskatchewan border to get a larger majority than Dick Bell in 1962 were Wally Neill (Woodstock), and Cabinet Ministers Monte Menzies (Stratford), Walter Dinsdale (Brandon), and Mike Starr (Oshawa).

Many of the daily rumblings, cramps, a p.o.m., and alterations in bowel habits can be explained on this basis. Physicians have learned through experience to make the thorough examination of these uncomfortable persons before blaming nerves and anxiety for digestive symptoms.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

It's appalling to think of the amount of money that might be saved on music lessons if little kids were dolly given the way we chat them now.

When Quebec calls "the bilingualism of transition" has its faults but also its funny side.

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Public Forum

DUNK RIVER PROJECT Sir—In last week's column "The Hunter's Corner," the East River project was discussed.

Dam building can be considered much easier a project today with the equipment used. It might be of interest to some to how these dams are constructed.

First of all a good number of 8-inch beams were trucked to the site. These beams were reinforced by five foot iron stakes driven in by every eight feet.

The deflectors were placed at an angle so as to force the water into the hole to be cleaned out.

Wire mesh was placed over the deflectors and extended from foot on each side to help hold more than a ton of rock which was put on top as well as gravel on the upper side.

This is to help weight the deflectors and prevent them from being blown away by increased pressure from a heavier flow of water.

The water enters the deflectors and is then anchored to the shore as an added security. Two separate cables were placed at the hatchery hole and one at Walls bridge. It was our intention to build one or two more last summer but the weather conditions as everyone repeated to Canada and Australia.

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Ancient Eskimo Ruins

Ottawa Journal

This summer an Ottawa archaeologist, Mr. W.E. Taylor of the National Museum, will examine the ruins of an Eskimo building believed to be almost 4,000 years old.

It stood near the rim of the Central Arctic, nearly 2,000 miles north of Winnipeg, in the Cornick Island of Melville Island. The ruins were first examined by Mr. W.E. Hench of the Mines and Technical Services Geographical Branch who has been engaged on research on the polar continent since 1951.

Mr. Hench found charcoal in the ancient hearth, two stone spearsheads and the remains of a stone tray. The Carbon-14 age test of the charcoal will show how accurate is the estimate that the ruins are between 3,000 and 4,000 years old.

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The Sea As Barrier

St. John's Telegram

Canada has two island provinces. One of them, Prince Edward Island, is little more than an outpost of the mainland, with a very short sea trip separating one from the other at any given point.

Newfoundland, on the other hand, is vastly different. It is an island, and its main point of contact with the Canadian mainland is across the Cabot Strait, a rough sea passage of almost one hundred miles. It is not a short sea trip separating one from the other at any given point.

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my Cuban adventure

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