

Covers Prince Edward Island Lake the Dew... Montreal Office, 250 Avenue du Parc...

St. George's Day

The temper of any nation is made manifest by the type of hero set up for exemplar. The English have chosen Saint George, the saintly warrior whose anniversary is being observed today...

The standard of Saint George, once borne before the English monarch in battle and still discernable as one of the crosses which form the Union Jack...

Lord John Russell once said that chivalry is the essence of all virtues. So long as the sportsmanlike spirit of fair play has its hold upon the English people...

Leading The Way

A new research drive has been started in Canada which should meet with unqualified approval from all sections of the public. It will seek the root causes and cures of traffic accidents in the same way that medical and scientific organizations attack cancer and heart disease...

Visualized in the organization are some eleven data-gathering units at university teaching hospitals across Canada, with a central body to correlate the information. The committee chairman, Dr. Harold Elliott of Montreal, says the approach to the traffic problem should be the same as that which has been responsible for eliminating major communicable disease...

Conflicting Views

Doubtless, the deportation of Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus by order of the British Government was a measure of last resort. No unprejudiced person in Greece or anywhere else could possibly believe that it was an act of persecution against the Greek Orthodox Church...

demn terrorism and murder in Cyprus. At the same time, he expressed the opinion that the British authorities could have made better use of what he called the Archbishop's "moderating influence". Dr. Fisher called upon "our Orthodox friends" to understand Britain's traditional belief that "no man can combine religious and political functions".

Dr. George K. A. Bell, Bishop of Chichester, speaking in the House of Lords, took a somewhat different view in the matter. He referred to the deportation as "one of the blunders in the present Government policy which is out of touch with realities of the modern world".

Meanwhile the British religious press has been expressing its views. The Methodist Recorder had this to say: "We believe that the action taken, however reluctantly, is one to which there was no alternative short of absolute surrender to the Archbishop's impossible demands..."

Courtesy Without Frills

Whatever Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev may or may not accomplish on their current British tour, it is clear that they are going through a new experience. On their other propaganda-seeking journeys, they have been met with either adulatory acclaim or intense opposition. This time neither form of reception is their lot. Instead, they are encountering a cold courtesy amounting almost to stoical silence.

There is no way of knowing just how the visitors are faring with their official hosts; but it seems likely that Prime Minister Eden and members of his cabinet are treating them, as the people generally are treating them, with courtesy un-mixed with any great measure of bonhomie. Sir Anthony is too well versed in the guiles of Soviet diplomacy to harbor any illusion regarding his visitors' handwaving and protestations of "eternal friendship" for the British people.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dutch scientists have found a method for mixing acid fruit juices with milk to make a colorful pasteurized drink. The secret is the use of pectin to protect the milk molecules and prevent them from coagulating.

There should be many good laughs in the "Centennial Follies of '55" which the Y's Men are producing, "for the fun of the whole family," at the Prince of Wales College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.



Other IDEAS

Big Maritime Projects

Completion of the Canso Causeway last year has stimulated Maritime thinking about big power as well as transportation projects. Prince Edward Island wants a causeway across Northumberland Strait. New Brunswick, while continuing to harness the St. John River at Beechwood and other sites, wants to harness tidal power also.

When looking at an air photograph of an ancient site, the earth seems transparent and the lines of ancient buildings show through as if they were the bottom of a lake of clear water. This is, of course, an illusion. You cannot see through the soil. But the pattern of man's past activity in the soil is visible from the air.

WOODHENGE

The earliest archaeological discoveries by air-photography were made in Great Britain. A photograph of a field in south western England, taken in 1924, showed dark marks of richer vegetation where the wooden columns of a circular sanctuary of the bronze age had once stood.

So "Woodhenge" was discovered as a sister site to the more famous circle of stones near Salisbury called Stonehenge. Since then, systematic surveys of England from the air have been undertaken and aerial archaeology has become the full-time responsibility of a lecturer both at Oxford and Cambridge.

This new way of looking into the past has been adopted by the French in Algeria, Tunisia, Syria and Indochina and by the Americans in Persia. Its usefulness has been applied in the Soviet Union and in been shown by a British scholar in Italy and Greece. It is being applied in the Soviet Union and in many other countries of both the old world and the new.

St. George's Day

Let be! they bind a broken line: As men die, so die they. Land of the free! their life was time. It is St. George's Day. Yet say whose ardour bids them stand. At bay by voice and hand. Where a boy's voice and a boy's hand. Close up the quivering rank. Who under those all-shattering skies. Plays out his captain's part. With the last darkness in his eyes. And Domum in his heart?

Book Review

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANCER. Dr. Charles S. Cameron. Medical and Scientific Director of the American Cancer Society. Published by Prentice Hall, 1956. All royalties earned by this book go to the American Cancer Society.

The Past Seen From The Air

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OLD ROMAN SITES

In Britain itself aerial photography has increased knowledge of the past as far back as two thousand years before the written record. The discovery of Woodhenge was followed up by photographs which revealed fields on the bare hills dating back to the earliest days of agriculture.

SMOOTHER RIDE

FRANKFURT (Reuters)—West German railroads are switching to bumpless welded rail at a rate of about 1,250 miles annually. At present, about 3,300 miles of a total 44,976 miles are welded.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

TIPS ON NURSING A MEASLES VICTIM. While measles may occur at any time during the year, this highly contagious disease usually is most prevalent in the early spring.

Many of you mothers are probably nursing youngsters through this illness to right under the direction of your doctor. But I think a few general instructions might be of some help.

ROOM TEMPERATURE. Keep the temperature of the patient's room between 65 and 70 degrees, except when the youngster is being bathed or when the doctor is visiting him.

Keep the temperature of the patient's room between 65 and 70 degrees, except when the youngster is being bathed or when the doctor is visiting him. At these times you should permit 5 degrees above 90 to 95 degrees.

He should have plenty of fluids, including water, milk and fruit juices, throughout the illness. Every measles victim should have a thorough physical examination within six months after his recovery.

QUESTION AND ANSWER. Mrs. O. L.: What causes a cyst on the ovary to rupture. Answer: At the time of ovulation or when the egg is ready to rupture from the ovary, a cyst of the ovary occasionally ruptures.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 23, 1931)

Elmer Offer, son of Mr. James Offer, Great George Street, Clifty, was one of three Prince Edward Islanders to successfully pass the three months dairy course at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph this winter.

G. E. Warren, horticulturist at Acadia University for the past two years, left Wolfville, N.S. with Mrs. Warren and daughter for Charlottetown, where he has accepted a position on the staff of the Government Experimental Farm.

Earncliffe fox men report excellent luck so far this season. The largest litter reported, belonging to Mrs. Fred Nelson, consisted of eight pups.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 23, 1946)

Air service between this Province and the mainland was still badly disrupted by weather conditions yesterday. Grounded by the snow storm Sunday, M.C.A. made only one flight yesterday, a round trip to Halifax, the flight was made on instruments with poor visibility most of the way.

A permanent Commanding Officer has been appointed for the R.C.A.F. Navigational School at Summerside, and there are other indications that training is about to re-commence at least on a temporary scale.

Premier J. Walter Jones, Hon. William Hughes, Provincial Treasurer and Mr. W. E. Massey, Provincial Auditor, are leaving this morning for Ottawa to attend the Dominion-Provincial Conference which opens Thursday.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. The backache, which may be tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills.

THURSDAY APR. 26th "LARGE SCREEN" TICKETS at FOSTER'S - GIGGEY'S SCANTLEBURY'S ISLAND BOOK ROOM

Soon we will be urged to be courteous and friendly to tourists. We might at the same time try a bit of the same on those who live right here.—St. Catharines Standard

"The only consolation I can find in looking back over my life" says the fellow at the next desk, "is that I've failed at more things than most men ever try.—Winnipeg Tribune

An English firm has just marketed a new powder compact which has on its lid a day-to-day calendar with which birthdays, holidays and the like can be calculated up to 1957. We feel the firm is on the wrong track. What woman wants to be reminded of things she is about to repair its ravages?—Kingston Whig Standard

The Ottawa Journal states the case against legalized sweepstakes when it says that, if hospitals are to be helped or supported by the state, and before by taxes, the chief burden should fall upon those who can afford to pay. Under a sweepstakes system most of the support would come from those who could least afford to pay. Ottawa Journal

Few Americans apparently are aware of the fact that President Eisenhower, when in England during the war, was given the freedom of the city of London—intended as a high and justly deserved honor. This carries many privileges—but two in particular rather surprising to us. Having freedom of London, by law, guarantees a man against arrest for being drunk and allows him to be hanged in special robes in case he's convicted of murder.—Milwaukee Journal

If Sir Winston Churchill had pursued retirement to a system of compulsory retirement at 65 years he could not have directed Great Britain in the tragic hours passed through in the Second World War. And perhaps the course of history would have been changed. Retirement at 65 years would have prevented Bacon Buffon, Goethe, Bernard Shaw and many others from writing some of their most remarkable books. Thilan did his "Christ Crowned With Thorns" at 95 years. Verdi composed "Falstaff" at 82. Handel wrote an oratorio at 70 and Wagner created "Parsifal" at 69—Look around us and we will see people of 70 and over, of 75 and 80 and over continuing with a calling or a profession with as much ability, if not still more, than many of the young.—Montreal Matin

Could be, of course, that indignation is simply the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.—Vancouver Province

A currently popular jazz pianist is a young lady called Jutta Hipp, which would seem a more suitable name for one of those fashion models with a dislocated stance.—Hamilton Spectator

The news stories say that Sir Edmund Hillary's return from Antarctica caused no public stir. Well, after all, when you've climbed Everest, there's not much you can do for an encore.—Hamilton Spectator

The Bank of Canada has announced new notes with the Devil removed from the Queen's coat of arms. It scoffed at the idea that there might have been a deliberate attempt to cast aspersions on the Crown in this indirect way—but it has still issued 20 new ones. One remembers the long series of downright ugly postage stamps we have had during past years, and one also remembers that Canadian bank notes, since they were reduced in size, have been anything but objects of beauty.—Kingston Whig-Standard

They Fly Six Miles High

Members of two R.C.A.F. squadrons are flying six miles high over North Bay keeping constant watch against a possible enemy attack. Read of the hair-raising experiences of these courageous jet pilots in THE STANDARD this week. Get THE STANDARD — on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

The Standard ON SALE NOW

No rainy day savings for springtime repairs? It's not unusual for repair bills to catch a family unprepared — and borrowing the necessary money is often a common and sensible solution. In fact, nearly three quarters of a million families borrow money from Household Finance every year to pay overdue bills, repair bills, travel expenses... the kind of expenses you may face yourself right now. HFC loans are prompt and convenient. You can get \$50 to \$1000 with little or no delay, usually in just one day. If you have a steady income, and can make regular monthly payments, you may borrow without endorsers at HFC. If you have a money problem, why not phone or drop in today?

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE W. R. Wheeler, Manager 150 Great George St., suite 1, phone 8317 CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

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