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democratic means. Moscow breached the agreement in Albania, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Rumania.

April 11, 1945, Russia and Jugoslavia concluded a 20-year treaty of friendship, mutual aid and collaboration. Russia denounced it Sept. 29, 1949, and expelled Tito from the Cominform. Aug. 2, 1945, at Potsdam, President Truman, Stalin and Churchill solemnly agreed that defeated Germany, occupied by the U.S., Russia, Britain and France, should receive equal treatment in all occupation zones.

A Postponement Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland has said that he thinks Prime Minister Diefenbaker acted wisely in deciding not to bring the report of the McNair Royal Commission before Parliament at this session.

Evidently, Mr. Smallwood believes that the postponement will work in Newfoundland's favour. It may turn out that way, but there is no guarantee that it will. The Prime Minister has said only that, in view of the divergence of views between the Commission and the Provincial Government, he has decided that further Federal consideration of the report is necessary.

Provincial Flower Show A big event this week will be the seventh annual Provincial Flower Show which opens on Tuesday in Summerside under the auspices of the Abegweit Chapter, I.O.D.E. This year there will be 13 classes open to exhibitors, and the competition promises to be keen.

EDITORIAL NOTES If the Russians are really foolish enough to accept the troublesome "Sons of Freedom", every man, woman and child of the sect should be rounded up, given a one-way ticket by the cheapest route and dispatched at the earliest possible moment.

Around And About Ottawa By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian The unexpectedly dragged-out session of Parliament has compelled Prime Minister Diefenbaker to cancel his proposed trip to Brussels.

Two important educational appointments have been announced by Premier Matheson during the past few days, both of which will be received with very general approval. Mr. Malcolm McKenzie, assistant Director of Education and Director of Curriculum, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Shaw as Deputy Minister and Director of Education.



HAS ANYONE CHECKED THE POOL LATELY

U. K. OPINION

Improvement In Domestic Picture

By M. McINTYRE HOOD Special London (Eng.) Correspondent for The Guardian LONDON—If Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were a political opportunist, he would call a general election just as quickly as it could be done.

DOMESTIC PICTURE On the domestic scene in the United Kingdom, the government has also made a spectacular recovery. Latest reduction in the bankrate, bringing it down from seven per cent to four and a half per cent in three months, has restored public confidence, given a boost to investment, and may result in lower interest rates for home mortgages and on installment buying.

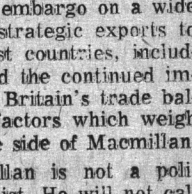
Around And About Ottawa (continued) During Kelowna's Regatta Week an additional attraction to the events in the Ogopogo Stadium, which I also reluctantly missed, was the garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Farrell at their lovely home, Hochelaga, to which they most kindly invited me.

India's Role Complicated By Lloyd McDonald Canadian Press Staff Writer If Arab nationalism were the only big problem in Asia and the Middle East today, the United Nations would have relatively clear sailing in its future mediation efforts.

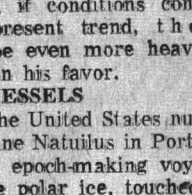
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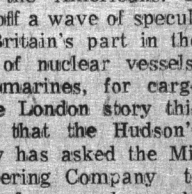
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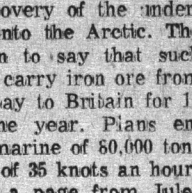
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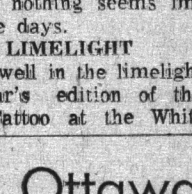
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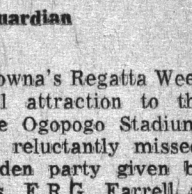
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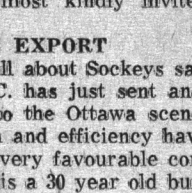
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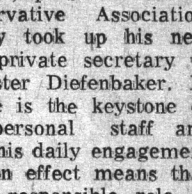
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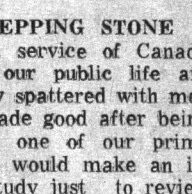
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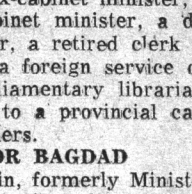
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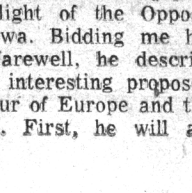
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Varied Fills For Cavities

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. EVER wonder what your dentist puts into those cavities in your teeth? Well, it's a good bet that the fillings are gold, silver amalgam, synthetic porcelain, silicate cements or acrylic resins.

Gold foil is the oldest type of dental filling. It has been used by dentists for more than 500 years and it is by far the most permanent type of filling. It is durable, has strength, does not shrink or expand and it is adaptable in restoring the form of the tooth.

Chief drawback of the gold inlay, however, is its color which, for the most part, precludes its use in the front of the mouth. LONG USED Silver amalgam is one of the most commonly used dental fillings and has been in use for more than a century. Probably 30 per cent of the fillings in back teeth are made with amalgam.

They do not expand under heat and they do help prevent recurrence of decay. But they may gradually wash away. Their average life is only about four and a half years. Newest of the dental filling materials are the acrylic resins. They can be blended into any shape and molded into any shape. They do not dissolve and they are esthetically pleasing.

QUESTION AND ANSWER E. S. Ar blood transfusions needed in carbon monoxide poisoning? Complete rest is indicated in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. Blood transfusions are, as a rule, not used.

The Poets Corner

IMAGINATION A shaft of sun-captured dust Lifts me from dull office routine. Oils the rust of atrophied desire, Brings afresh the dreams, Rekindles hidden fires.

For one inspired moment I am master of my fate, The opium of imagination Destroys the chains, unlocks the gate To freedom's heady elation But reality's cold sponge is ever near. Common-sense a synonym for fear. Lowered blinds obscure distracting sun, Guarded thoughts complete their guarded run, And I slip back again unseen, Into my every-day routine. —P. S. HARDY in The Toronto Star

MAXIMS

In America there are two classes of travel—first class and with children.

India's Role Complicated

tan, over possession of the fertile state of Kashmir. And during the first months after the two states were created out of British India there was bloody fighting. Since 1948 the UN has had an observer group along the uneasy border and there is a feeling that Nehru would not want the precedent of a stronger UN force in another area—such as Jordan and Lebanon—taken up by Pakistan in the UN and applied to the Kashmiri situation. DEBATES FUTILE At every assembly the Kashmir question results in a long debate between India and Pakistan, with no particular result so far. But should India prominently back the present Jordan-Lebanon case, Pakistan might use this as ammunition during the coming regular assembly. The Pakistani, who have supported the Western position in the Middle East debate, would be able in such a case to quote India's own words in pressing for similar action in Kashmir. While the Kashmir issues are extremely complicated, it is clear that India does not want a plebiscite of the predominantly Moslem population of Kashmir to settle its future. Pakistan has called in the past for such a vote under supervision—or protection—of the UN, confident of course that the population would vote to join the Moslem state. So while Nehru's representatives shy away from a leading

NOTES BY THE WAY

We have a dreary feeling that if we ever get our men to Mars on the moon they'll find a revolution going on and there will have to be a debate as to which side we'll support.—Buffalo News

In Malaya a wild bear dashed out of the jungle into the dining room of a hotel where he was killed, butchered, roasted and served for dinner. Oh well, can't say he wasn't asking for it.—St. Catharines Standard

"Senators Back Plan To Improve Canadian Links," reads a paper headline. Could it be that President Eisenhower carried back to Washington an adverse report on his Ottawa golf game? —Hamilton Spectator

Why is it that a wet paint sign sparks an urge to poke a finger on the shiny surface to see if it is really wet? Why is it that a "do not feed animals" sign at a zoo is regarded as a challenge by visitors and leads them to feed the animals leftovers that would give ileitis to a goat? Perhaps psychologists have the answers to these questions but the zoo branch of the Winnipeg Parks Board is mystified. —Winnipeg Tribune

There is a great deal of common sense in the suggestion that money exchange booths be set up at Canada Customs posts along the U.S. border. The idea was raised in Commons by J. Chester MacRae, a New Brunswick M.P. Probably it is not a job for the Customs service, but the Canadian Tourists Association ought to consider it seriously. The sight of American tourists angrily objecting to taking a discount on their dollars is far too common. And the amount of the discount is liable to variations from one store to another, from a hotel to a bank.—Vancouver Sun

The Age Old Story

I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. mediator's position during the Middle East assembly, the reason might be that they are thinking less of the Arab problem and more of their own.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Major Canadian manufacturer of farm implements now has opening for dealership at— SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. R. A. Brown at Clifton Hotel, Summerside, Wednesday, August 27. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Only responsible parties need apply

For Sale at my farm in Winsloe 1 Dion Thresher, self feeder and high bagger. 1 International Thresher, self feeder, high bagger. 8 Hall Threshers and blowers. 3 Straw Blowers. 1 International Baler. 1 Massey Clipper Combine. 1 Massey Harris Binder, 6 ft. cut with sheaf carrier and truck—like new. 8 Binders priced to sell. 1 Beater Digger. 2 New Elevator Diggers P.T.O. 1 John Deere Hammer Mill, slightly used. 1 Ford Ferguson Tractor \$250.00. Number good Work Horses. Grain Augers, any sizes. LIVESTOCK TAKEN IN ON TRADE. IVAN TURNER, Winsloe, P.E.I.

Ottawa's Soviet News Bulletin reports on the visit of Adlai Stevenson to Russia—but carefully refrains from saying that Mr. Stevenson's mission to obtain royalties on "pirated" U.S. books failed and that his request was abruptly turned down.—Ottawa Journal

The Times of London, no less, has been defending a man's right to wear braces (or, as often called in Canada and the U.S., suspenders). On this side of the Atlantic, a check shows that, while the suspender buttons may be there, in about 60 per cent of the cases they are not used. The same trend is apparent in Britain. Let a fellow wear braces or belt, we don't care. But the chap who wears both is obviously a pessimist.—Brandon Expositor

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) FIVE YEARS AGO (August 23, 1953) The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the landing of the early settlers of Churchill took place on Monday. A monument had been erected and suitably engraved bearing the dates 1853-1953, with a date on each side and a Scotch thistle in the centre. The monument was unveiled by Miss Florence MacQuarrie, B.N. a descendant of the early settlers.

TEN YEARS AGO

(August 23, 1948) Mr. Don Anderson got the first Field Day of the Junior Federation of Agriculture officially underway yesterday afternoon in a few brief remarks and also introduced Hon. W.E.A. Allan Stewart, Minister of Agriculture. Two separate hours were made through the Experimental Farm under the direction of Mr. R.C. Pant, Superintendent, during which the group viewed many of the experiments being carried on.

Mr. Austin McMahon, a native of Charlottetown, and well known in transportation circles throughout the Maritimes and Newfoundland, has been appointed station controller of Trans-Canada Air Lines at Halifax. Mr. McMahon's promotion was announced yesterday by Mr. T.F.K. Edmondson, Operations Manager.