

Active Year Reported In PEI Department Of Health

This has been a most successful year in all the activities of the Department of Health, stated Hon. M. L. Bonnell, M.D., Minister of Health, in a recent interview.

The programme uppermost in the public mind during the early part of the year was the administration of Salk Vaccine against poliomyelitis. Injections for protection against the crippling effects of this disease at regional clinics held throughout the province beginning in March 1955. A total of almost 6,000 children received vaccine, and it is gratifying to note that none of the cases of poliomyelitis reported this year occurred among those children. Plans are already being made to extend this vaccination programme to a much larger group of children as more vaccine becomes available next spring.



Hon. M. L. Bonnell, M. D.

Of great importance also has been the further development of our Mental Health Services. During the year the staff of psychiatrists working under the direction of this division was increased to four, one of those having special training in Child Psychiatry. This additional staff has allowed an improved consultation and out-patient treatment service to be given to patients referred to the Mental Health Clinic in Charlottetown, as well as the setting up of a clinic one day each week at the Public Health Centre in Summerside serving patients from the western part of the province. Construction of the Active Treatment Centre for patients with mental disorders is almost completed, and steps are being taken to provide the necessary nursing staff and equipment for this modern hospital.

DENTAL HEALTH

The Division of Dental Public Health has continued to expand its services both in the educational

and preventive fields. Almost a thousand children in Grades I and II in rural areas received dental treatment through this Division during the year. In addition, application of sodium fluoride for the prevention of tooth decay were provided to a large number of pre-school children and children of school age who had completed all necessary treatment, either through the facilities of the Division or through their private dentist.

In the spring of 1955 a section of the Provincial Sanatorium was taken under the administration of the Dept. of Health as an Orthopedic Centre. This has provided approximately thirty beds for the treatment of patients suffering from the crippling effects of poliomyelitis as well as for patients with the bones and joints. Extensive renovations of the space on the ground floor of this area have been almost completed, and this will provide greatly improved facilities for the treatment of out-patients.

Comparable expansion and improvement in services have taken place in the Division of Cancer Control, Laboratories, Public Health Nursing, Tuberculosis Control, Venereal Disease Control, Vital Statistics and in the Child and Maternal Health Programme.

It may be truly stated that the Department of Public Health has played a most important role in safeguarding the health of our people during the year.

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In loving memory of our dear father, Elisha Doyle, Savage Harbour who passed away January 2, 1952.

The months may change from year to year
But the memory of a dear one, Will never fade away.
Lovingly remembered by his daughter Ethel son-in-law, Frances and grandchildren Bernard and Ellen.

In loving memory of Betty Curley who passed away Jan. 1, 1954. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for memory to reach. Sweet to remember her who once was here, And though absent is just so dear. Sadly missed by mother and dad Emma and Louis.

Family Talk Ends Troubles Of Dionnes

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—An old-fashioned family talk around the dining table has brought peace to the Dionnes of Callander.

Three of the four surviving quintuplets sat down with their parents to talk over a squabble aired for the last four days in public.

After their talk the parents and the quintuplets said in a statement their differences were the result of a misunderstanding which now "has been ironed out."

The statement added: "Everybody feels happy about the reconciliation."

Robeson May Visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Paul Robeson, the Negro singer who was given a Stalin peace prize in 1952, was quoted Monday as saying he will visit the Soviet Union "very soon."

The controversial singer has been denied a passport by the U.S. state department to travel abroad. But Ogonyek, a weekly magazine devoted to literary, artistic and political matters, quoted him as saying in a telephone interview from New York: "Tell your readers they undoubtedly will hear me in person

1—Royal commission finds three Russian spy rings operating in Australia. 19—Government of Argentine dictator Juan Peron falls. 23—Maj.-Gen. Eduardo Lonardie, 59, becomes Argentina's provisional president. 24—President Eisenhower suffers heart attack. 25—Peron leaves Argentina for exile in Paraguay. 26—Alfred Tate and Douglas Cronk of Toronto Daily Star lost on hurricane-hunter plane with seven crew off Cuba. 27—Egypt to exchange cotton for arms from Czechoslovakia. 29—Eisenhower returns signing documents. 30—French delegates walk out of UN when General Assembly votes to debate North African question.

October

1—Moroccan tribes revolt, sultan flies into exile. 3—Liquor rationing ends in Sweden after 36 years. 4—Brooklyn Dodgers win world series four games to three over New York Yankees; Tampico, Mexico, hard hit by floods. 9—Mass return of German war prisoners from Russia begins. 12—Florence Chadwick swims English channel in record 13 hours, 55 minutes. 13—Queen Consort Peter Townsend visits Princess Margaret while on leave in London. 16—Floods in north-east U.S. leave 42 dead.

19—Queen confers Order of Merit on Dr. Albert Schweitzer. 21—Queen unveils London statue of George VI. 23—South Viet Nam ends 23-year rule of Bao Dai, names Premier Ngo Dinh Diem head of state; Saarlanders vote against Western European Union control. 25—President Eisenhower walks for first time since heart attack. 26—Special British budget cuts government spending, increases sales and dividend taxes. 27—Nobel literature prize awarded Icelandic novelist Halldor Laxness; Big Four foreign ministers open Geneva conference. 28—Fighting, rioting disturb Cyprus. 29—First commercial newspaper made in New Zealand. 31—Princess Margaret announces she will not marry Townsend.

November

1—External Affairs Minister Pearson opens Canada dam in West Bengal. India 4—U.S. state department says Soviet bloc delinquents are "significant quantity" of arms. 8—Russia's Molotov at foreign ministers' parley scorns Western proposals for German unity. 9—South Africa leaves U.N. General Assembly after vote to study racial conflict. 11—Bloodless army coup in Brazil replaces Acting President Carlos Coimbra da Luz by Newsw Ramos; Eisenhower returns to Washington from Denver. 13—Argentine Army ousts Provisional President Lonardi, Maj.-Gen. Pedro Aramburu to succeed. 16—Big Four foreign ministers' conference ends without agreement; British speedboat pacer Donald Campbell sets world record 216 m.p.h. in Nevada. 20—Rebel terrorists strike at British Army camps on Cyprus. 22—Five former colleagues of Beria executed, two given life terms; Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain form permanent Middle East treaty organization at Baghdad. 25—UN General Assembly drops Algerian question from agenda; French delegation returns. 26—Edmonton Eskimos win Grey Cup from Montreal Alouettes at Vancouver. 28—Jerry Leiske, 13, Beiseker, Alta., wins world wheat crown at Chicago. 29—Premier Faure beaten in French Assembly. 30—Sir Winston Churchill marks 81st birthday. Peronista party dissolved at Buenos Aires. French government dissolves Parliament.

December

3—Seven killed in RCAF crash in France. 4—British jet Comet sets England-Australia record. 5—First joint convention of AFL and CIO unions at New York. 7—Attlee resigns leadership of British Labor party; Churchill awarded first Williamsburg (U.S.) award for outstanding achievements toward liberty and justice. 10—Menzies government re-elected in Australia. 14—UN General Assembly approves 16 new members after Outer Mongolia and Japan deleted from Canada-sponsored 18-nation bloc proposal in council. Hugh Gaitskell, 49, succeeds Attlee as British Labor party head. 15—NATO Council at Paris approves building air warning screen across Europe. 18—Soviet Parliament dominated by pro-Germans groups; Bulgaria and Khruchev at Kabul as Russia announced \$100,000,000 grant for Afghanistan development. 20—British cabinet shuffle: Lloyd to foreign office, Macmillan becomes chancellor of exchequer, Butler lord privy seal. 21—Guerrilla outbreak in French Algiers leaves 119 dead. 24—Pope calls for outlawing of nuclear weapons and banning of experimental atomic explosions. 26—Floods recede in California, Oregon and Nevada; 43 dead, 50,000 homeless, damage \$150,000,000. 28—Malayan leaders and Chinese leader of Communist underground start peace talks. Comet III flies from Montreal to London in first non-stop Atlantic crossing by passenger jet airliner, time six hours, 18 minutes.

Highways Dept. Entering 1956 With Extensive Plans

"1955 has been a most successful year in the Department of Highways", states the Hon. George MacKay, Minister of Highways for the Province. Our Road building program, which consists of widening, raising and generally improving existing roads, went forward in all districts as well as that we have equalled the progress made in 1954, a record year up to that time.

"In all, 249 miles were completely upgraded and 36 miles were heavily ditched.



Hon. George MacKay

"Fills on the above program required the placing of nearly half a million cubic yards of earth by means of tractor-scraper units. Preparation for next year, over 50 miles of road were cleared of trees.

"Standard Hot Asphalt Pavement was laid on 27 miles of road, while 16 miles were paved with Light Pavement. 2.3 miles were paved in Concrete. This makes a total of 15.3 miles paved in 1955, the largest paving program in many years. In addition, 85 miles of old pavement were resurfaced with stone chips and asphalt.

BRIDGES AND CAUSEWAYS

"There were 42 bridges reconstructed during the year, and causeways were built at Vernon River, Black Pond and Brackley. Work has begun on West River

er Bridge, but piling penetrated to a greater depth than anticipated and, as a result, the job was suspended to permit the design to be rechecked in the light of the new requirements. It is expected that the work will be completed in the Spring.

"Progress on Trans-Canada Highway has been good, and we now

have a paved road from Charlottetown to Borden by way of Bonshaw.

"On the eastern section, about 15 miles of grading and 25 miles of pavement remain to be done, but it is expected this work will be done in 1956.

"Snow clearing in the early months of 1955 was confined largely to the northern half of Prince County. The remainder of the Province enjoyed a comparatively open winter. During the last half of the year, however, snow has been heavy throughout the Province and gives every indication of being what is generally described as an "old fashioned" winter.

"A great deal of trouble and inconvenience is caused to people living along routes where highways are being widened and standardized. I would like to see the people of this Province for their patience and consideration during the past construction season, and as we enter 1956 with a very extensive program of roadbuilding, we would humbly ask for their continued consideration and co-operation. The inconvenience is temporary, but the improvement, to a very great extent, is permanent.

"I would like to take this opportunity of wishing the people of this Province a happy and prosperous New Year."

News Diary Of World Events During 1955

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

January

2—Panama President Jose Antonio Remon, 46, assassinated. 20—Chinese Communist capture Yikiang-shan island from Nationalists; Costa Rica and Nicaragua agree to neutral zone after rebel outbreaks. 25—U.S. House of Representatives votes President Eisenhower power to defend Formosa and offshore islands; Russia ends state of war with Germany. 29—NATO estimates Russia and satellites have 6,000,000 under arms. 31—Commonwealth prime ministers open London conference.

February

1—Princess Margaret arrives at Port of Spain for month's tour of West Indies. 4—Prime Minister Mohammed Ali tells Commonwealth conference Pakistan to become republic within Commonwealth. 5—Premier Pierre Mendès-France defeated in French Chamber. 6—Chinese Nationalists evacuate Tachen islands, U.S. 7th Fleet stands by. 8—Nikolai Bulganin replaces Georgi Malenkov as Soviet premier. 15—Frances Dufour and Norris Bowden of Toronto retain world pair figure skating title at Vienna. 22—Hong Kong memorial unveiled to Commonwealth and Allied troops, victims of surprise attack by Japanese in 1941. 21—British Commons approves treaty associating British with European Steel and Coal Community. 23—Edgar Faure gets assembly approval as French premier. 25—First S.E.A.T.O. conference ends at Bangkok with pledges to strengthen common defence. 28—Week-long floods leave 40,000 homeless, 50 dead in New South Wales, Australia.

March

6—Pentecost Vs beats Russian team 5-0 to win world hockey title. 11—Sir Alexander Fleming, 73, penicillin discoverer, dies at London. 16—Washington released documents of 1945 Yalta conference. 17—Mal-Com. M. Burns of Canada resigns on Egyptian-Israeli class. 22—Russia announced agreement by east European Communist states for military unity if Germany re-armed. U.S. Navy transport plane crashes in Hawaii, 66 dead. 23—100-metre free style swim at Pan-American Games in Mexico City. 24—Leonore Fisher, Ocean Falls, B.C., wins 100-metre free-style at Mexico City. 27—French Senate approves rearming of West Germany within NATO. 30—Marlon Brando, Grace Kelly, win main Oscars at Hollywood.

April

2—Philippines earthquake leaves

gov. 23—Argentine cabinet resigns. Peron remains president; Oslo. 30—Britain invites Greece and Turkey to conference on Cyprus.

July

1—Eight Portuguese military jets crash into hillside, eight pilots killed. 2—University of British Columbia rowing crew loses English Henley final to University of Pennsylvania after beating Russians. 4—British dock workers end six-week strike. 5—Antonio Segni succeeds Mario Scelba as Italian premier. 13—U.S. health service announced 209 polio cases among persons given Salk vaccine. 14—Moroccan terrorists set off three days of anti-French riots, 63 dead. 16—Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty, 63, jailed in 1949, reportedly released. Leslie Fenwick, England, wins Queen's Prize at Bisley. 21—Eisenhower at Geneva "summit" talks proposes, Russia and U.S. exchange military blueprints. 23—Geneva conference ends; Cordell Hull, 83, one of architects of UN, dies at Bethesda, Md. 29—Austrian independence effective. 29—U.S. announces plans to launch earth-circling satellite by 1957-58. 31—Marilyn Bell, 17, Toronto, swims English channel.

August

3—Bulgaria admits two of its fighters shot down Israeli airliner July 27, killing 58. 4—Eleven U.S. airmen, released after 2 1/2 years in Communist China-prison, reach Hong Kong. 7—Demonstrators clash with U.S. military police at Seoul. 7—Mohammed Ali resigns as Pakistan prime minister. 8—International conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy opens at Geneva. 11—Two U.S. troop-carrying planes collide in Germany, 66 dead. 12—Russians announce plans to reduce armed forces by 640,000. 14—Hurricane Connie blunted by Lake Erie, 44 dead in U.S. 16—Riots in India protest shooting of 15 Indians during "peaceful" invasion of Goa, Portuguese territory. 18—Cable ship Monarch completes laying 1,300-mile-deep section of first transatlantic telephone cable. 18—Floods from hurricanes Connie and Diane take estimated 200 lives in northeast U.S. 21—North African nationalist rebellion against French spreads to Tunisia. 23—Canberra jet bomber flies London-New York and returns in 14 hours, 21 minutes. 24—Native uprising in southern Sudan. 26—Berber tribesmen surrender arms in Morocco. 28—Egyptian and Israeli jet fighters clash as ground forces skirmish in Gaza strip.

September

3—Egypt and Israel accept ceasefire. 5—Floods wreck 28,000 villages in India and East Pakistan. 7—Cyprus talks between Britain, Turkey and Greece break down at London. 13—Russia and West Germany agree to establish

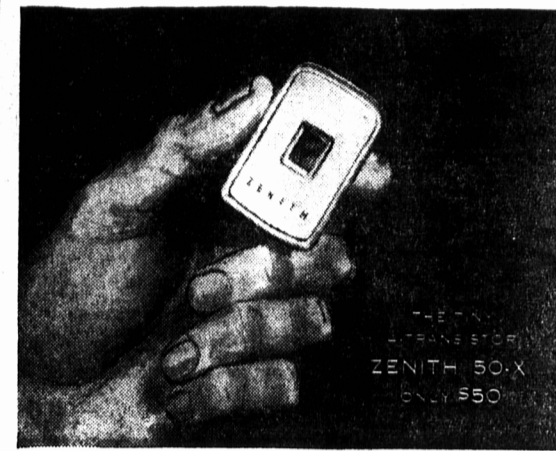
in the near future. I hope the question of my visit will be decided favorably, maybe in a matter of months, and that I soon will be able to visit the countries of the people's democracies."

Robeson, who visited the Soviet Union in 1936 and 1949 and had a mountain in Russia named for him, was quoted as saying "I love the Soviet Union very much. I'm your friend, your real friend."

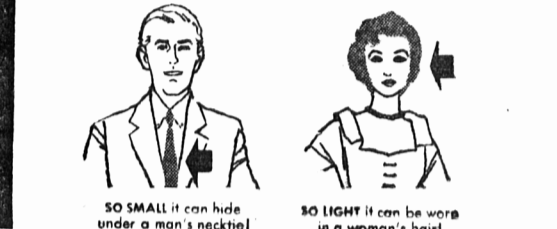
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