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Small Industries... There used to be starch factories on this Island. They were either destroyed by fire and not replaced...

Extra Ferry Needed... For some time now this paper has been stressing the need of an extra ferry on the Borden-Tormentine run...

Still Busy At Gretna... The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland decided at its sessions in Edinburgh this year to continue to urge upon the civil powers the need for amending the marriage laws...

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or grooms who are non-residents there must sit out a waiting period of three weeks' residence. They can do so secure in the knowledge they are out of reach of the jurisdiction under which they live when at home...

The Secretary of State for Scotland, setting out the official viewpoint, holds that what is being requested by the Assembly would mean a fundamental change in the law respecting minors...

On the other hand, the Assembly is concerned chiefly with the matter of parental control. It is suggested in that connection there should be no great difficulty in dealing with this phase of the problem through legislation...

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"Why the discrimination?" asks our Toronto contemporary with good reason. "If it is important to the country's economy to keep the private citizen's pension money at home, it is also important to keep the MP's money at home..."

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UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Cyprus Is Again In The Spotlight

By M. McINTYRE HOOD, Special London (Eng.) Correspondent for The Guardian.

LONDON—There is a strong feeling here that the extensive building up of British forces in Cyprus is not entirely due to the unrest and violence, in which Greeks and Turks are involved, on that island...

Since General de Gaulle took over the reins of government in France, there has been a growing feeling here that the European Common Market, or free trade area, is as dead as the dodo...

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The census of Isle St. Jean taken by de la Roche did not give a summary of his findings. But a perusal of it in detail certainly gives impressions which would have been missed had he done so...

Charles Douaon (Doiron) native of Acadia, aged 90 years and infirm. Married to Francoise Godet (Gaudet), native of Acadia, aged 85 years. They are living alone. They have been in the country only 2 years...

OUR YESTERDAYS

Twenty-five Years Ago (June 28, 1933) A joint meeting of the Light Committee of the City Council with delegates from Montague and Georgetown was held in the Board Room of the City Hall yesterday to discuss the proposed new rates schedule of the Maritime Electric Company...

On Saturday, July 1st, Major H.L. Bethune, V.D. who was formerly with the MacKinnon Drug Company as a partner, and lately with the Ross Drug Co. as Manager, will leave to take over new duties with the Hughes Drug Company Limited...

Ten Years Ago (June 2, 1948) Government control of liquor sales won over prohibition by more than a 2-1 majority when a substantial percentage of the total votes cast in the Island Plebiscite had been counted 1st night...

Sgt. Robert Gay of the Summerside Air Cadet Squadron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gay, has received word that he has been chosen as the cadet that will represent this province in the group of air cadets that will tour Great Britain this summer...

Rifts Within The Lute

By Alan Harvey, Canadian Press Staff Writer. By one of life's little ironies, Britain and Canada are having a lovers' spat.

Normally a devoted couple, secure in their status as senior members of the Commonwealth, they are currently at odds over some important subjects, including tariffs and fishing limits.

Whitehall is equally chagrined that Ottawa doesn't always see eye to eye with London. Superficially this seems perplexing, since the governments share a political faith—conservatism—and have similar objectives.

Instead, their tactics diverged. Mr. Macmillan came to Canada this month preaching Western "economic interdependence," freer trade and lower tariffs.

Instead of lowering tariffs, Finance Minister Fleming's \$648,000,000 deficit budget raised them, foreshadowing a possible return of traditional Tory protectionism.

da and the star actress of the play, Julie Andrews. Miss Andrews is at least half a Canadian. Her father, Ted Andrews, was born in Toronto, and brought up in the Danforth District.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A man arrested for speeding the other day said that he was merely going the same speed as the other cars on the road. He was fined, nevertheless. Just another instance to show that it is not always sound policy to keep up with the Joneses.—Kingston Whig-Standard

A young Texas pianist, winner of a Russian competition, has visited the White House at President Eisenhower's invitation. We know another pianist, once a White House tenant, who won't get an invitation.—Brantford Expositor

After Sunday morning church services, a woman stayed to chat with a friend leaving her purse on the seat. When she returned for her purse, it was gone, but she quickly found it in the possession of the clergyman himself. "I thought I had better hold it," he said. "You must remember that there are some in the congregation so simple that they might consider it an answer to prayer."—Ottawa Journal

Cromwell's famous dismissal of parliament differs little in effect from de Gaulle's command to the National Assembly to dissolve itself without quibbling. These men give a violent twist to events; they do not change the grand course of history, but in an interregnum arouse people to a new sense of the value of the rights they have lost. In that they serve their purpose. Whether de Gaulle succeeds in controlling the army remains to be seen. Cromwell never entirely succeeded.—Hamilton Spectator

The Age Old Story

He heathen the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. No sea shell ever sang to me. A child, I tried to hear the sound. That others heard, and thought the sea; A boy of six, the sand my ground, Receding surf, my melody. Childhood lost, I built towers high. Sides glide down to sand; but I, Taller than those towers, cry "Water! Teach me to hold the sky. And earth as waves of ocean press. On both with sensuous caress. Sea! Sing yet again to me: feed My heart so I shall never need To listen to a sea shell bring Song I once heard the ocean sing.

—HOWARD HARRISON in the N.Y. Herald Tribune

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