

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 145 Prince Street...

Out of the Wilderness

It is always an impressive moment when Old Man History writes "finis" to a chapter...

In one sense, this election was much more vital to the Conservatives than to the Liberals...

While congratulating the Conservatives on their magnificent victory, we trust that they will bear constantly in mind the weaknesses which they allege to have been evident in their opponents' administration...

We trust, too, that in other matters party politics will now be relegated to a back seat. We have every confidence in Mr. Shaw's sense of fairness and responsibility to the electors at large...

Laos And The U.S.

In Washington, State Secretary Herter has said the United Nations may take some part in Laotian affairs. But since Communist China supports one side of the struggle...

Yet the United States has a treaty obligation toward this remote Asian kingdom and its 2,000,000 people. It is set forth in the Southeast Asia collective defense treaty signed by the late Secretary Dulles in 1954...

or political independence, or any party in the area is threatened by other than armed attack...

The U.S. has interests as well as commitments in Laos. It has given the country many millions in military and economic aid since 1954 in an effort to strengthen it against Communism...

This month appears to be the crucial one in maintaining this Indo-Chinese state's independence. In addition to the U.N., SEATO (the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) is meeting in the United States...

Welcome visitors to the Province today are two members of the Federal Cabinet, Hon. A.J. Brooks, Minister of Veterans Affairs, and Hon. William Hamilton, Postmaster-General...

Hon. Mr. Brooks, who is completing a tour of eastern Canadian veterans' hospitals and establishments, had a distinguished record overseas in the First World War, during which he served as Major in the 26th Battalion...

Mr. Hamilton, who is conducting an inspectional tour of postal installations throughout the Atlantic Provinces, has represented the Montreal constituency of Notre-Dame-de-Grace in Parliament since 1953...

Both ministers will find competent and thoroughly-trained staffs in their departments here, and we have no doubt their impressions will be favorable. It is to be hoped that, at a later period, they will find time for a more extended visit...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Young people from more than twenty countries have just attended a three-week seminar on ways of combatting prejudice and discrimination, organized by the World Veterans' Federation at the University of Aarhus, in Denmark...

The Canadian Labor Congress has voiced the views of many Canadians in its concern over the treatment of natives in South Africa. The CLC leader, Mr. Jodoin, has called on the Canadian Government to "speak up boldly and unequivocally on this issue..."

About 10 million people protected from malaria, over 16 million young people tested for tuberculosis, 10 million examined for yaws and 2,400,000 mothers and children given a glass of milk each day: these are some of the achievements noted in a survey of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) activities in Asian countries for the first half of 1959...



WARDROBE FOR THE VISIT

OTTAWA REPORT

A Modern Success Story

Many an experienced journalist has commented upon the death of a king. But seldom does the occasion arise when one can write the obituary of one of the great newspaper empires...

As Roy Thomson centered easily past Canada's previous greatest journalistic figure, Ontario-born Lord Beaverbrook, "The Beaver" generously commented on his rival's 65th birthday that "his vitality and success confirm the middle-aged man's hopes, that life's latest sands are its sands of gold..."

While Mr. Thomson's newspapers are read in homes from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver Island, and from Virginia to Florida, in Britain he now has a readership of over 8,000,000 each weekday, and nearly double that on Sundays...

THE COMMUNITY FIRST

The new boss of what will soon be called the Thomson Newspapers in Britain recently sent out his first order to his editors: "At all times serve and represent the best interests of your community. If that community's interests...

Britain's Space Research

Two important conferences in London at the end of August, 1959, will be concerned with plans for space research and space travel. The first, starting on August 27, is the special Commonwealth Spaceflight Symposium...

The lines of Britain's space research programme were made known by the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, in a statement in the House of Commons, London, on May 12. Initially, it will take the form of a programme-work on which has already begun for the design and construction of instruments...

To Combat Constipation

By HERMAN N. Bundesen, M.D. HERMAN N. Bundesen, M.D., generally calls for a good overhaul of the basic diet. Certain items should be added and others should be dropped.

INCREASE FLUIDS A constipated person should increase his intake of fluids by a considerable amount. Not only should fluids be taken at meal times, but between meals, too.

Just how much water you should drink depends upon your habits and the condition of your circulation. Naturally, if you lead a sedentary life you won't need as much water as will someone who is more active.

DRINK WATER EARLY Incidentally, I think you will find that drinking a glass of water in the morning while you are getting dressed will be of considerable help in moving the bowels immediately after breakfast.

Many doctors advise that a person troubled by constipation should avoid tea. The beverage contains tannin which, by its astringent action, may counteract the desired effect of the consumption of a larger quantity of liquid.

Buttermilk is a good drink for a constipated person. Generally, it is a good idea to increase the consumption of vegetables which contain a lot of cellulose. Now, don't carry this to the extreme by eating a lot of substitutes which are indigestible.

USEFUL VEGETABLE The vegetables usually considered useful in chronic constipation include cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, salads, celery, onions, and tomatoes.

Helpful cereals include oatmeal and cornmeal, and the best breads are graham, whole wheat, rye and bran.

Other foods usually of help in a constipation diet are apples, pears, peaches, oranges, melons, dates, figs, prunes, cider, molasses and honey.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. C.G.: Is there anything I can take to induce normal sleep? Is there any medicinal value in tonight? Can it help me sleep at night?

Answer: Normal sleep is helped by proper environmental conditions such as a proper bed, quiet, ventilation without a draft and the avoidance of exciting experiences just before retiring.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 2, 1934) Rev. Emmett O'Hanley of Charlottetown has taken up residence at St. Paul's Rectory, Summerside, and will assist Rev. G.J. MacLellan, D.D., V.G. as curate.

Miss Gertrude Maynard, who for many years has been employed with Milligan and Morrison at Northam, has resigned her position and leaves this morning for New York where she intends to spend the winter.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 2, 1949) Dr. William E. Dudley, pastor of Trinity United Church here for the past year and Mrs. Dudley, are leaving next week for Holyoke, Mass., where he will be the interim pastor in the Second Congregational Church.

Music and songs by Ray Little and his orchestra provided an afternoon's entertainment for patients in the Provincial Sanatorium Wednesday. The show was put on in the entertainment room and carried throughout the building by the public address system.

The Poets Corner GOLDEN THE STARS Gold as the gold-glittering fleece of Colchis, Golden the stars, glittering in Myriad fields of sky, Golden the stars of Argus, Golden the fiery wheel here Cassiopeia, The Lady in her Chair, Combs in the deeps of night Her bright, gold-glittering hair, and where The far, gold-glittering star, Monoceros, Hid at the heart of Unicorn, Blazes and breaks the tight Nets of time and space All the sentient air In that far Otherwhere.

MAXIMS All great discoveries are made by men whose feelings run ahead of their thinking.

NOTES BY THE WAY

At last the heat's on for lit-terbugs. After August 15 the law which forbids throwing rubbish on streets, in lanes and vacant lots, in any public place or highway, will be enforced. By the police. The lit-terbug when seen will be served with a summons. His mean or even dangerous anti-social act will cost him probably \$5 or \$10 a "throw". It may be only a gum wrapper—\$5 to \$10. It may be only the cellophane from cigarettes—\$5 to \$10—Vancouver Sun

The news that the heads of Government of the United States and the Soviet Union are to exchange visits is good. The restrictions of "alliance diplomacy" have been pointed out by Mr. George Kennan in America and by the Economist here. General de Gaulle had actually been trying, by blackmailing the Americans through his control of France's airfields, to increase France's hold on American policy—not only in this hemisphere but in Asia, too. The small fact that Mr. Eisenhower will not be meeting his Western allies all together at a "Western summit", but will call on them individually, before the exchange of visits with Mr. Khrushchev, may be a polite indication that he will not submit his policy wholly to their committee control.

We think of our cavemen ancestors as being a rather crude and 'lally lot. They entertained themselves in the evening by sitting around a fire and chanting songs full of all kinds of nonsense. But what do we do but turn on the radio or television and listen to moronic singing commercials? Maybe we haven't advanced so far, after all.—Brandon Expositor

About the only piece of real estate picked up by Britain's shrinking empire since World War II appears to be threatened. The Admiralty announced that a water plaque signifying Britain's annexation of tiny Rockall Island in North Atlantic four years ago has disappeared. Rockall, an uninhabited pile of rocks 200 miles northwest of Scotland, was recently visited by the British destroyer Devonport. The landing party searched in vain for the plaque which was bolted and cemented into hard rock in September, 1955. In the name of Queen Elizabeth II, the sailors requested the union jack and fixed a temporary tablet on the site. An Admiralty spokesman said: "It is a mystery. We do not know what has happened to the plaque. It was bolted down securely above the high-water mark."—Fort William Times-Journal

The Age Old Story

Whose offereth praise glorifieth me; and to him that ordereth his conversation aright will I show the salvation of God.

Diamonds Attract Tourists

Beneath a churned-up cow pasture near this sleepy country town lies a treasure trove some geologists believe may hold \$1,000,000,000 in diamonds.

But this possible rival to the Kimberley deposits in South Africa is only a tourist attraction—every attempt at commercial mining has failed.

Mismanagement, sabotage, illegal brawling and high operating costs stymied promoters. A decade ago the property owners gave up all hopes of mining and turned the 32-acre tract into a happy hunting ground for sightseers.

Now some 40,000 persons a year pay a small fee to pry through the multicolored soil of this volcanic freak known as the Crater of Diamonds.

Some strike it rich. The rule is finders-keepers for stones under five carats, but a royalty must be paid to the management on larger gems.

Several years ago a housewife from Texas picked up a shiny chunk which proved to be a 15-carat beauty, worth \$25,000 after cutting. Tourists have stumbled on hundreds of sparklers ranging up to three carats.

In the years of abortive mining operations by various promoters, thousands of first-quality stones were taken from the old pasture. One, a 40-carat dazler, was the biggest diamond ever found in North America.

After tests revealed the Arkansas diamonds were 28 per cent harder than any others known, industrialists toyed with the idea of mining the crater.

The late Glenn L. Martin, aircraft designer, was among the backers of the final mining scheme in the 1940s. He poured \$700,000 into the venture, which collapsed after a mere \$664 worth of diamonds were recovered.

The remarkable pasture is one of two sites in the world where diamonds are found in their natural matrix. The other is in South Africa's Kimberley district.

MUCH SKULLDUGGERY Although skullduggery and confusion loomed large in the history of the diamonds, and although land title disputes grew so hot that bullets whizzed, the only casualties here were dreams of wealth.

First of the dreamers was a lanky farmer named John Wesley Huddleston, who turned up a couple of diamonds in 1906. A banker in Murfreesboro offered him 50 cents.

But canny John sent his trinkets to a Little Rock jeweler, who in turn dispatched them to an expert in New York.

The expert electrified the world with an announcement that Huddleston's stones were high-grade diamonds. A diamond rush brought thousands of prospectors, con men and promoters to southern Arkansas, but no one made another strike.

WENT ON SERRE? And Huddleston? He sold out for \$36,000—a fortune in those days—then went on a huge spree and ended a pauper.

One of the present owners of the crater, Howard A. Millar, and his late father set up a mining company in 1908. They tried for 11 years to operate—but so much litigation beset the firm that little time could be devoted to actual working.

Nowadays, Millar and his fellow owners keep the crater plowed in order to give paying tourists a chance at fresh material.

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IF YOUR GUARDIAN IS LATE... OR MISSED DIAL 6561 and a paper will be delivered right to your door. Special delivery service available between 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. if your paper is late — or missed. For the Fastest Service in Town, call ED'S TAXI DIAL 6561 173 Great George St. Charlottetown Ed's Slogan: "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we serve — the goal for which we strive!" Katherine Kennedy in the Christian Science Monitor