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The Guardian

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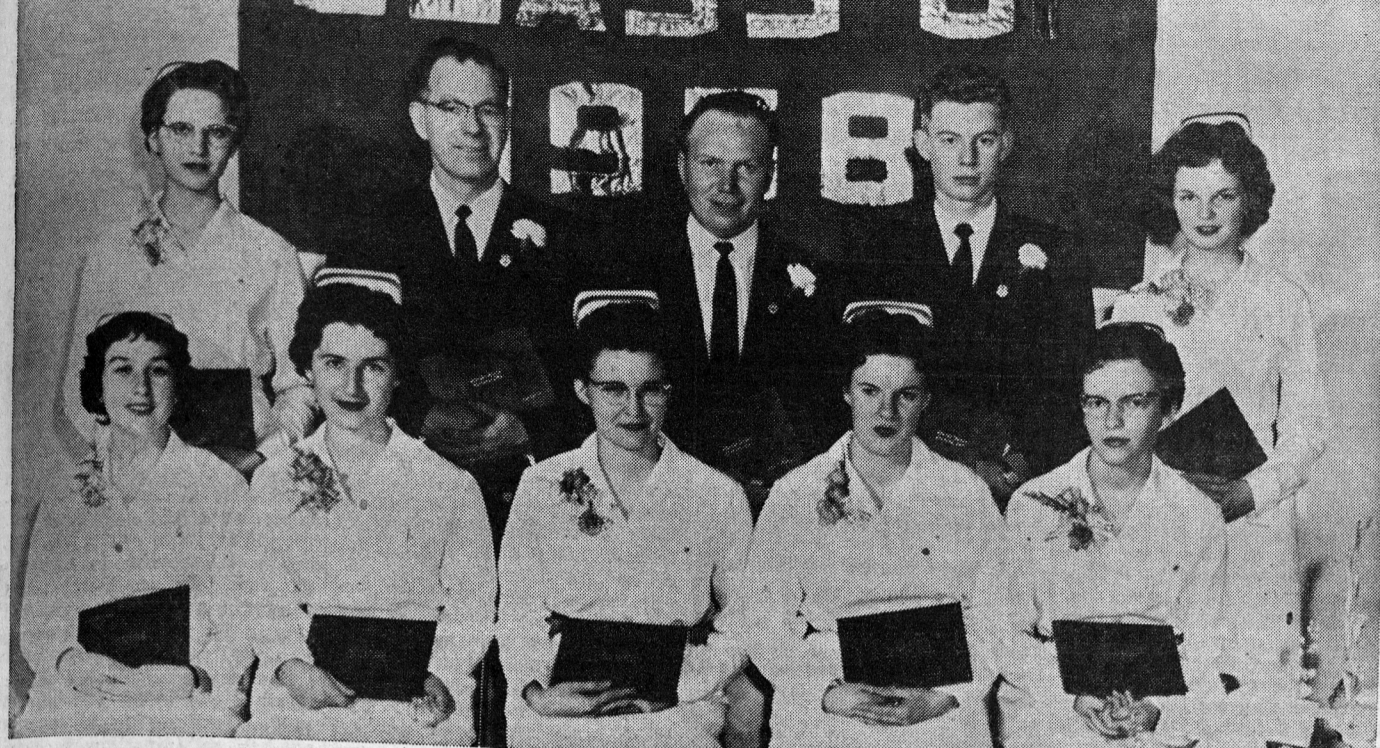
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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CLASS OF 1958



NURSING ATTENDANTS presented with diplomas and pins at the Riverside Hospital Training School graduation exercises held last night included left to right:

FRONT ROW - Agnes Elizabeth McEwen, Montague; Vernita Faye Keenan, Murray River; Lorna Beryl Leeco, Point Pleasant.

ant; Pauline Jayne Brownrigg, Charlottetown; Edith Ann Davies, Eldon; BACK ROW - Hazel Marie MacDonald, South Lake;

James Leigh Walker, Charlottetown; Errol Boyd Francis, Charlottetown; Robert Austin Leeco, Point Pleasant; and Edith JoAnn Johnston, Murray River.

Awards Granted Graduating Class

Edith Ann Davies of Eldon this year won the Department of Health Award of Merit presented annually to the student standing highest in the two-year nursing attendant's course given at Riverside Hospital Training School. In addition Miss Davies also won the 1958 Award for the student standing highest in psychiatry.

Both awards were presented by Hon. M. L. Bonnell, Minister of Health at graduation exercises held at the hospital auditorium last night.

The Minister also presented awards to the following graduates: award for greatest progress - Robert Austin Leeco, Point Pleasant; award for most effective use of occupational therapy - Hazel Marie MacDonald, South Lake; and award for most effective use of socialization therapy - Lorna Beryl Leeco, Point Pleasant.

The two last named awards were presented by the ladies of the Parkdale Women's Institute. Commenting on this, Dr. Bonnell thanked these "public spirited women" who had seen fit to donate these prizes. "No hospital can operate effectively without a community spirit such as shown by Parkdale Women's Institute," the Minister observed.

Attendant Plays Important Role In Mental Hospitals

"In the concept of the therapeutic team contributing individual skills to the mentally ill the nursing attendant is the most important single person," Dr. E. Gilbert told Riverside Hospital's graduating class last night.

Dr. Gilbert, Ottawa consultant in psychiatry to the federal Department of Health, was guest speaker at the annual graduation exercises held in the hospital's auditorium.

Graduation diplomas were presented to seven female and three male students by His Honor Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman. His Honor was accompanied by Mrs. Hyndman and his naval aide, Lieutenant Commander D. G. Saunders, R.N., and Mrs. Saunders.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Distinguished guests included Hon. A. W. Matheson, Premier of Prince Edward Island, and Hon. M. L. Bonnell, Minister of Health, each of whom spoke briefly.

The exercises were chaired by Dr. A. J. Murchison, medical superintendent of the hospital. The invocation was given by Senior Captain John Carter of the local Salvation Army Corps. Mrs. L. O. Kitchen, R.N., director of nursing assisted during the graduation ceremony.

3 Shots At Moon Planned

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The U.S. Air Force will shoot at the moon three times this year, its chief of research and development said Tuesday. But a disagreement developed promptly between him and the defence department's over-all space boss on the timing of the project—and the aim.

Attempts to hit the moon will be made in August, September and October with a modified missile designed to "give some indication of its arrival," Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson told a press conference here.

"We have talked about a lot of dates," said Roy W. Johnson, director of the defence department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA). "Right now it's touch and go whether we can do it that early. No final decision has been made."

IMPROVEMENTS RECALLED

Recalling the great changes that had come about in the housing and care of the mentally ill in this province since he more than 20 years ago had been appointed Minister of Health in the Jones Government, Premier Matheson said that these improvements and staff increases had cost the public a considerable amount of money.

"With these new facilities, (Continued on page 2 col. 5)

Dock Strike May End Soon

LONDON (Reuters)—Delegates of London's 20,000 dock strikers Tuesday night voted overwhelmingly to go back to work next Monday—even if the strike at Smithfield, the capital's main meat market, is not settled.

The vote—passed by 49 to 4—will be put to mass meetings at the dock gates today. Prospects of an end to the month-old strike now are at their brightest. The only condition is that non-union dock labor be withdrawn.

Tornado Hits Kansas Town

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)—A tornado smashed 30 to 40 houses here late Tuesday killing at least 40 persons and injuring at least 40, officials at the city's only hospital said.

The twister hit at 5:45 p.m. Another struck at 6:25 p.m. at the little community of Pontiac seven miles northeast of El Dorado but no damage was reported from that one. The hospital here was filled with injured and an appeal was sent to Wichita, Kan., for more hospital beds.

One Killed, 39 Survive Blast

TORONTO (CP)—One mangled body was recovered Tuesday from the debris of a four-storey apartment building split open Monday night by a violent explosion that mushroomed upwards from a basement boiler room.

Sections of the shattered wall still teetered dangerously Tuesday afternoon and police ordered evacuation of 20 apartments in a neighboring building. None of the 39 survivors who stumbled from the shattered brick structure on north end Bathurst Street was seriously hurt.

DEFENCE PLANS OUTLINED

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes left little doubt Tuesday that the government this fall will order the supersonic CF-105 jet interceptor into full production.

The builder, Avro Aircraft Limited, Malton, Ont., already has an order for 37 "pre-production" Arrows required for full testing of the plane.

Mr. Pearkes told the Commons estimates committee that the Arrow program will cost the government \$175,000,000 this fiscal year, bringing the total since development began to nearly \$400,000,000.

He said the manned bomber will be used "for a long time to come" and that the CF-100 jet interceptor, now in RCAF service, will have to give way to a more modern type of interceptor.

Other points made by the minister in his two-hour defence review before the committee:

1. The navy will get six more new destroyers, bringing the total to 29 instead of the previously announced 18. The keel would be laid for the first of these six this fall but the shipyard had not yet been selected.

2. The army's three brigades in Canada have been "downgraded" to a strategic reserve but would be maintained to rotate the brigade in Europe every three years. Reason for this was the likelihood that it would be possible to reinforce the brigade in Europe from Canada in the early days of a nuclear war involving submarines.

3. A new system for control of jet interceptor operations will have to be introduced because of the necessity for more speed in air defence processes. A ground control radar station now could carry out only five interceptions at one time.

4. Russia had 1,500 to 1,700 bombers, some of them capable of reaching any target in North America and returning to the Soviet Union. It had prototypes of an intercontinental ballistic missile but there was no reason to believe they were in operational use now.

5. Russia now had a fleet of 500 ocean-going submarines, some capable of launching missiles and a few which now or in the near future would be nuclear-powered. Thus the Canadian Navy's role had changed from convoy protection to preventing Soviet subs approaching within missile range of North America.

6. Canada's main naval effort would be in the Atlantic but a "certain number" of ships would be required for protection of the West Coast.

7. By the end of 1959, the RCAF's two Maritime reconnaissance squadrons at Greenwood, N.S., would be completely equipped with the new Argus sub-hunter and destroyer.

8. Research was under way to determine whether the DEW radar line in the Canadian Arctic could be modified to track missiles as well as bombers. The U.S. had not asked for permission to build any missile warning station in Canada.

9. One battalion (some 900 men) is kept in readiness in Canada for United Nations service if required. The unit now designated for this duty is the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, at London, Ont.

Mr. Pearkes said the large fleet of Russian bombers is a "very serious threat against North America."

"The threat of manned bombers and air-breathing missiles (in effect, unmanned bombers) could be expected for many years yet."

No Canadian Units Under NORAD, Debate Discloses

SECURITY IS WATCHWORD

Little Ship Seeks Klondike On Floor Of Gulf Of St. Lawrence

HALIFAX (CP)—With secrecy her trade mark, a little, 1,000-ton ship sailed from here Tuesday to mine one of the world's few remaining Klondikes—the ocean floor.

Owned by Risdon Beazley Limited of England, world's largest deep-sea salvage firm, the Droxford and her 32-man crew will spend the summer anchored in an area 17 miles off Gaspé in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

An informed source said she will work three derelicts, all victims of German torpedoes in the Second World War. The holds of the sunken ships carried rich cargoes of copper ingots and one-ton copper bars.

Last summer, working from the Twyford, the same crew salvaged a cargo of copper from the sunken Greek freighter Mount Pindos in the same area. By working at 800 feet below the surface British diver Frank Higgins set a world's record for deep-sea salvage.

DOUBLES RECORD

The crew spent the winter in the Mediterranean. It was both successful and a success. They found a ship, but not the one they were seeking. At the same time Higgins almost doubled his previous diving mark by working at 1,450 feet.

The crew and gruff English skipper Jim Hunter have nothing but admiration for Higgins and the other divers aboard, Freddie Smith of the Shetland Islands.

Smith, with handle-bar moustache and pointed beard, is the Hollywood dream of a diver. Higgins, on the other hand is the living portrait of a successful banker. He walks with a limp, a reminder of an accident several years ago when an air compressor stopped while he was below the surface. An emergency ascent gave him a severe case of the bends—nitrogen bubbles in the blood stream—which left him partly paralyzed from the waist down. His diving now is restricted to a metal chamber.

An Italian firm pioneered deep-sea salvage work and with Beazley are the only firms in the business. The Droxford's diving chambers are all Italian-made. As yet English craftsmen have not been able to duplicate Italian workmanship in chambers built to withstand submarine pressures.

Built in Aberdeen, Scotland specially for salvage work, the Droxford is brand new. She was commissioned in April this year.

On his tour of Algeria last week, de Gaulle had told the public safety committees to get out of politics and confine themselves to working for the integration of the Algerian and European populations.

The junta's action in turn ran into opposition from Gen. Raoul Salan, the man named by de Gaulle as military and civilian chief in Algeria.

The all-Algeria committee of public safety, in a closed meeting in Algiers, called for what it termed the erasure of French political parties and in their place a real government of public salvation in Paris.

Paris political circles looked on the action as the most dangerous de Gaulle has faced since he took power June 1.

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The minister said an air defence plan has been drawn up by NORAD but it is not the final plan which will be agreed by the two governments.

At another point, in reply to Opposition Leader Pearson, Mr. Pearkes said American interceptors armed with nuclear weapons cannot fly over Canada except in event of grave emergency. This was the policy in effect under the former Liberal government.

Mr. Pearkes, referring to consultation with Colorado Springs, said he can get in touch with the NORAD commander there in 40 seconds by a telephone call from his office.

Earlier, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said NORAD "will not and cannot start wars."

"The role of NORAD is defence, not attack; its objective is defensive, not aggressive," he said in launching debate on ratification of the Canada-U.S. agreement establishing NORAD.

"Because these air defence operations are contemplated under NORAD are purely defensive and will be over our territory, no war can be started by anyone connected with North American defence," he added.

Opposition Leader Pearson said the Liberals don't doubt for a moment the need and desirability of collective defence.

"We have not asked for this discussion in order to show our opposition to the proposed agreement on continental defence, not at all," Mr. Pearson said.

The Liberals had sought the debate to clear up the government's "comedy of confusion and contradiction" and "ineptness" in its handling of the agreement.

Mr. Pearson said the agreement should have been considered by the cabinet defence committee, then the full cabinet. It should then have been signed by Canada and the U.S., submitted to Parliament for approval and then put into operation. This procedure had been followed in regard to the North Atlantic treaty.

He quoted liberally from speeches by Progressive Conservative cabinet ministers to show what he said was the government's "doubts, ambiguities, confusions and contradictions."

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P.M. Defends Agreement In Day - Long Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—The North American Air Defence Command at the present time has no control over any Canadian forces whatsoever, it was disclosed Tuesday night in Commons.

Defence Minister Pearkes said at the close of a day-long debate on NORAD that no RCAF squadrons have yet been allocated to the command at Colorado Springs, Colo. The RCAF has nine jet interceptor squadrons in Canada.

Under terms of the Canada-U.S. air defence agreement, NORAD includes only "such combat units as are specifically allocated to it by the two governments."

NORAD was set up last Aug. 1 and 15 RCAF personnel are serving on its planning staff.

Mr. Pearkes' disclosure came as a stunning anti-climax to a sometimes bitter debate which focussed on the government's handling of the agreement was "sloppy" and "inept."

Mr. Pearkes was still speaking at the 10 p.m. EDT adjournment and the government announced the debate will continue today.

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Will Suggest Survey Of East Coast Scallop Beds

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadian and United States scientists agreed Thursday to recommend comprehensive surveys of rich scallop grounds off the North American East Coast.

Scientific teams from both countries will place their case before this week's meeting here of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

J. A. Posgay of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Woods Hole, Mass., said Tuesday scientists would ask the 12-nation commission to set up scallop research "to determine whether it would be advisable to regulate fishermen."

SEE INCREASED YIELD

Preliminary studies of scallop-rich George's Bank off the New England coast indicate the yield could be increased by controls over the age at which the tasty shellfish are harvested, Mr. Posgay said.

The bank is the biggest offshore scallop resource on the Atlantic coast. U.S. fishermen last year landed about 20,000,000 pounds from operations in the area. Canada landed about 1,800,000—nearly half its 1957 total.

The recommendation probably will be presented to the commission Thursday by Mr. Posgay and Dr. L. M. Dickie of the Canadian department of fisheries biological station at St. Andrews, N.B.

Fishermen from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and New England spent more than 10,000 fishing days on the sprawling bank southwest of Yarmouth, N.S. annually. Most of the catch is landed at New Bedford, Mass.

CANADA TO CONTRIBUTE

Dr. Dickie said Canadian scientists on the commission will contribute to the proposed studies. Canada's scallop research was at present devoted almost entirely to inshore beds.

Commission support is not automatic, a spokesman said. Only Canada and the United States of the 12 member countries are exploiting the scallops on George's Bank, and the expensive research may be blocked by a majority vote.

Mr. Posgay said a possible outcome of the studies might be regulation of mesh sizes used on scallop dredges. By increasing the mesh size, smaller scallops would escape.

The commission has already adopted minimum mesh-size standards for trawlers engaged chiefly in cod and haddock operations. Canada announced Monday that Canadian fishermen would be ordered to use one type of net.

U.S. fishermen have virtually deserted other scallop beds to concentrate on George's, Mr. Posgay said.

CATCH JUMPS
The U.S. catch jumped from 6,000,000 pounds in 1945 to about 24,000,000 pounds in peak 1955. Canada's increase has been more gradual, but has spurred since 1955, Dr. Dickie said.

Scientists watching results of three years ago by the commission reported improved fishing in haddock and cod fields off the Atlantic provinces and New England. A spokesman said 8,000,000 young haddock were saved on George's Bank in one year and average catches have been three times heavier since regulations became effective.

P.C.'s Mark Victory Date

OTTAWA (CP)—The ranks of government supporters in the Commons blossomed out Tuesday with blue boutonnières on the first anniversary of the Progressive Conservative election victory a year ago.

Minesweepers Are Due Here This Morning

A six-ship flotilla of minesweepers based at Halifax, will arrive in Charlottetown this morning at 11 a.m. The squadron will be led by H.M.C.S. Resolute under the command of Commander A. C. Campbell. The ships will leave on Thursday for exercises in local waters and will have as their guest Lt. Governor F. W. Hyndman.

The squadron will return to Charlottetown on the 13th and will remain until the 16th when they will continue their exercises.

Turkish Cypriots Go On Orgy Of Looting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Turkish Cypriots Tuesday took advantage of a curfew break to go on a wild orgy of looting in the main municipal market in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia's old city.

Mobs broke through an iron gate and scooped up every scrap of meat and vegetables in sight. Turkish troops took half an hour to arrive on the scene.

A particularly vicious attack had been made on the market's meat refrigerator during what was called "further looting by Turks." Seven looters were arrested.

A rigid curfew on the old city

of Nicosia, lifted to allow Turkish Cypriots to buy food and provisions, was reimposed after British troops arrived and cordoned off the market area.

An island-wide curfew was ordered after weekend rioting between Greeks and Turks in which six persons were killed and more than 90 injured. The 90,000 Turks on this British island colony are demanding partition of Cyprus, which many of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots demand should be united with Greece.

Governor Sir Hugh Foot Tuesday declared "the situation throughout the island is under control" following the weekend riots.

Maritime Conference Of The United Church Is Opened

SACKVILLE, N.B. (Special)—Favoured with bright skies, the opening sessions of the 34th session of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada opened here Tuesday on the 33rd anniversary of the coming into being of the United Church.

Opening devotions were conducted by the president the Rev. J. Arthur Forbes, St. Paul's Church, Fredericton. Dr. Forbes also presided over the opening business session of the conference.

Among a number of items brought to the conference in the executive report was the request from the Rt. Rev. C.F. Beharry, Church in Trinidad, asking the moderator of the Presbyterian Maritime Conference to examine and ordain Mr. Wilfred Dindial for the Presbyterian Church in Trinidad. This request was referred to the committee on colleges and students. Rev. A.F. MacLean, chairman, for action.

Island ministers asked to serve on conference committees included Rev. C.R. Webber of Summerside, and the courtesies committee, and Revs. E.A. Betts, Winesie C.P. Hunter River, and Mr. Allison MacKinnon Charlottetown on the press committee.

From the P.E. Island Presbytery, one regarding a handbook on temperance, the other regarding ministerial salaries, were referred to the committees concerned for recommendations.

A comparative statistical report for the years 1956 and 1957 were presented by Rev. E.A. Betts, Winesie, conference statistical secretary. Among other items it showed a decided increase in the numbers of elders in the United Church Maritime Conference.

The memorial service and sacrament of holy communion in the opening evening session set a high tone for the sessions which are to follow. The service was conducted by the president, and tributes of remembrance for ministers who had died during the year were read by Rev. William Picketts, assistant secretary of the conference. Mr. Picketts, a native of Kelvin, P.E.I. paid fitting tribute to men who served many years in the ministry of the church. One of the men thus remembered was the Rev. John M. Marchison who at one time served the Malpeque congregation, and who had served for many years as secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in N.B. and P.E.I.

One of the first items for the delegates on the Wednesday morning agenda will be the election of a new president.



DRAMA FESTIVAL ASS'N ELECTS OFFICERS

Six members of the Prince Edward Island Drama Festival Association following the annual meeting of the organization held at Prince of Wales College last night. They are (left to right)—SEATED—Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, Indian River, who was re-elected president and Miss Dorothy Cullen, Charlottetown, who was re-elected secretary; STANDING—Mrs. Eddie Morrison, Charlottetown, past president; Mr. John Hughes, Montague, vice-president (Kings) and Mrs. Harold Laird, Kensington, convener of nominations. Other officers elected to the Drama Festival's 1958-59 executive

were: Dr. L. W. Shaw, Charlottetown, honorary president; H. Barry, Bugden, Charlottetown, vice-president (Queens); Mrs. Morris Casely, Kensington, vice-president (Prince); Mrs. Frank Ross, Parkdale, treasurer and Mrs. Fred Gates, West Royalty, historian.