

Shows chance of thunderstorms; clearing by evening; northwest winds 25. Low-high 58 and 72. Wednesday: sunny.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1964.

NOV MORE SEVEN CENTS

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PRIME MINISTER Pearson (left) is greeted by Premier Stanfield of Prince Edward Island as he arrives for the federal-provincial conference Monday afternoon. In centre back.

Premiers Display Optimism

Canada's provincial premiers were generally optimistic as they arrived here Monday for the federal-provincial conference, a way may soon be found for Canada to amend her own constitution. At present, the British North America Act can only be amended by the British Parliament.

Premier W. C. Bennett of British Columbia was the most optimistic that a formula will be worked out here to solve the ticklish constitutional question. He arrived by plane at the Charlottetown airport wearing a green grin and told reporters he thought the chances of success are "100 per cent."

"Exploratory talks on the subject of bringing home the constitution have been going on between the provincial attorneys-general in preparation for this conference, and I think the chances are very good that we will find an answer to the problem."

Canadian Leaders Gather To Observe Anniversary

SS Queen Victoria Arrives Off Borden

BOARD SS QUEEN VICTORIA (CP) — This commemorative vessel arrived off Borden, P.E.I. Monday night from Quebec 12 hours earlier than her namesake 100 years ago.

She will lay to for the night and make her ceremonial entrance into Charlottetown harbor on schedule today, bringing eight Quebec and Ontario actors to play the parts of the original Fathers of Confederation from Lower and Upper Canada.

The voyage which began in a heavy downpour of rain and thick fog Saturday, drew to its close in heavy mist and sprinkling rain.

The original trip 100 years ago had fine September weather all the way, but apart from the weather, the SS Queen Victoria — actually the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Ernest Lapointe, dressed with false spar and reefed sails to look like the steam and sail packet — duplicated the voyage of a century ago, even to good food and hard work aboard.

OFFICE CLOSES EARLY TODAY

On this event-packed day, the news, photographic and editorial staffs of The Guardian and The Evening Herald are necessarily working almost around the clock, at a time when most Islanders are enjoying a holiday. But the business office will close at 2:45 p.m. today to permit employees in that department to see the parade and other events scheduled for the late afternoon.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS MONDAY, Aug. 31, 1964

The flag debate went through its 7th day. Committee speakers again dominated the floor.

Heath Macquarrie (P.C.-Queens) urged the choice between the Red Ensign and a flag chosen by a committee be put to the people.

Gordon Allen (P.C.-Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the Conservatives are not filibustering; the flag was a vital issue.

Alfred D. Hales (P.C.-Wilmington South) said ballots from a flag plebiscite should be counted in Ottawa with no regional results being taken.

Rob Webb (P.C.-Kingston) said the Conservatives are not filibustering; the flag was a vital issue.

Premier Shaw Welcomes PM

"I don't agree with everything you say and do, but I will always welcome you to Prince Edward Island," in this way the Liberal Prime Minister of Canada was greeted by the Conservative Premier of this province when he stepped off his plane at the airport yesterday afternoon.

First person down the ramp as the plane came to a stop on the tarmac was Mrs. Pearson. She was followed closely by the Prime Minister and both smiled broadly as they noted the distinguished gathering of Islanders waiting to welcome them. Right behind the Prime Minister came Hon. J. Watson MacNasheen, solicitor general.

Stepping forward with his famous broad smile flashing was Premier Walter S. Shaw to extend greetings on behalf of this province. He was followed closely by Mayor A. Walters Gaudet, accompanied by city comptroller John Butler who had escorted the Prime Minister and his wife to the airport.

Liberal MP Threatens House Boycott

QUEBEC (CP)—Auguste Choquette, Liberal MP for Lotbiniere, said Monday he will boycott the House of Commons from next Monday on if the flag debate continues in the present fashion.

Mr. Choquette said in a telephone interview he does not intend to give up his seat, but he will not re-enter the House as long as the situation remains unchanged.

Circumstances could not be more appropriate, he said, for appointing a closure to bring an end to the debate and put an end to the systematic obstruction of a group of Conservatives. The Opposition leader, Mr. DeLoebner, had already solemnly promised to abolish the rule of closure "but he never did, which proves that he implicitly recognizes its usefulness."

Halifax Lineman Is Electrocutted

HALIFAX (CP) — Thirty-one-year-old Ronald Telfer, a lineman with the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company, was electrocuted Monday afternoon when struck by a falling high voltage wire.

Telfer was working atop a pole in the nearby Herring Cove area when the line broke. A portion of it struck him in the shoulder, a veteran of nine years service with the Nova Company, resided in suburban Arnsdale.

Special Holiday For Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — An order-in-council has been passed making today a special holiday for federal civil servants in Prince Edward Island. The holiday will allow employees to take part in celebrations in honor of the present Confederation meeting their 100 years ago.

Watch Crop, Markets Potato Men Advised

The P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board has advised that growers should have a market before digging potatoes.

According to the board, "the potato market at present is extremely dull and farmheros there is little likelihood of increased movement in September as their main customer, Newfoundland, has a tendency to move its locally grown potatoes at present."

The board also advises that "many fields of Cobler seed and table stock should be killed if there is an indication that they are reaching full size. Many fields of Kennebecs are also now ready to kill and these should be watched closely for over-size, lack of maturity and hollow heart."

It is suggested by the board that "growers watch the Kennebecs closely and do a proper job of marketing this delicate but delectable variety."

Second World War Began 25 Years Ago This Morning

By LOVAL GOULD

BERLIN (AP)—The German arm march into Poland 25 years ago today, and the start of the Second World War.

The Russian holocaust of 1939, the German invasion of Poland, the beginning of the East-West struggle, Germany was left prostrate with its capital, Berlin, a pile of rubble.

The war's effects still are felt today in scattered war crimes trials throughout West Germany and Europe into Communist and non-Communist lands.

That attack was followed by Germany declaring war on the United States.

By the war's end in 1945, Germany had mobilized more than 10,000,000 men of whom 3,800,000 died in battle. The Soviet Union, with a peak strength of 12,300,000 soldiers, suffered the heaviest casualties, and officially lost 7,500,000 troops dead.

In the face of obvious defeat, Hitler carried the war to its bitter end and committed suicide while the Russians pressed into Berlin.

Germany still carries the most obvious scar of the war—the split into Communist and Western sections.

Speaking in Bonn on the eve of the anniversary, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said: "We Germans will be specially reminded of the sister of 1939, which was unleashed in our name by a brutal Hitler, we must own up to this historical fact."

INSIDE TODAY

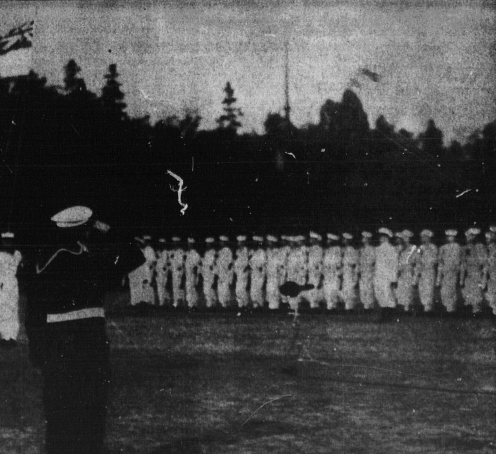
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Cinemas 5
Sports 1
Finance, markets 1
Wine 1
Editorial 4
Kings, Queens, City 5
Society 1
Prize Co. 1

As of 0445 hours (4:45 a.m.) we are shooting back."

With those words on Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler announced to an emergency session of the Reichstag that German troops had fired on Polish forces.

He told the wildly cheering deputies that it set off a series of incidents had occurred in the previous night.

With German troops were pouring into Poland the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein sailed from Danzig, opened fire on a nearby fortification.



AS SUNSET CEREMONY NEARS CONCLUSION

The marching unit of the HMCS Cornwallis presents arms in the general salute as two white clad sailors slowly lower the Navy White Ensign near the conclusion of last night's Sunset Ceremony at Memorial Field. The smart-marching unit along with two gun crews and the Navy band performed the traditional and thrilling drill brought a large crowd in the field as well as Prime Minister Pearson and several premiers of the provinces. The ceremony was performed especially to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first Fathers of Confederation meeting here.

IN FLAG DEBATE

Plebiscite Or Committee Plea Made By Macquarrie

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — A plea for a plebiscite or the appointment of a special committee to settle the flag issue was made in the Commons Monday by Health Minister Macquarrie, MP for Queens.

In what a Conservative colleague, Alfred Hales of Wellington South, described as a "very fine, scholarly, academic and thought-provoking speech," Mr. Macquarrie said that the red ensign should not pass from use in Canada until the people had a chance to express themselves.

"I am convinced that in the recent provinces of democracy, along the avenues of compromise and down the paths of good will and understanding, some sort of new flag may now emerge," Mr. Macquarrie told the house. "If it is adopted properly, honorably, democratically and fairly, I am prepared to honor it and to encourage my children to do so."

Hopeful Note Reported In Commons Flag Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons polled relentlessly through the 17th day of the flag debate Monday after a private meeting of House leaders ended on a hopeful but inconclusive note. Conservatives continued to dominate debating time in the House, where attendance hovered most times around 30 or a scant 10 above the 265-seat chamber's quorum.

There were six speakers Monday afternoon — all Conservatives.

Outside the House, the float leaders of four of the five parties — Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic and Credit

COMMITTEE DISCUSSED

The House leaders also discussed sending the flag question to a special Commons committee, a suggestion that has been favorably received in sections of all parties.

In the House, the value of a committee study was emphasized by several speakers Monday.

NO AGREEMENT

Reparation of the constitution has been a high priority for the Canadian government for years, but up until now no agreement has been reached among the provinces as to the way it can be amended without the assistance of Britain.

URGES CARE

Referring to the anniversary of the Charlottetown conference 100 years ago on Sept. 1, he said that Canada has many times had grave problems which threatened its unity. He urged that everyone must make sure that no interferences would do anything to pit one Canadian against another in a way that would weaken the always frail fabric of confederation.

CHANCE OF AGREEMENT

Premier Robichaud said he thought there is a "very good chance agreement will be reached."

Premier Manning of Alberta said he too is hopeful this week's conference will find a way out of the problem.

Today, the premiers are to take part in formal ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the first meeting of the Fathers of Confederation here Sept. 1, 1864.

BOMBERS MOVE IN

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ARRIVE IN CITY

The opening today of the Dominion-Provincial Conference, Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia arrived by cat-lane in the evening. Hon. J. Philip Matheson, left, minister of highways, representing the opening today of the Dominion-Provincial Conference, Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia arrived by cat-lane in the evening. Hon. J. Philip Matheson, left, minister of highways, representing

Premiers Joseph Smallwood, Newfoundland; Louis Robichaud, New Brunswick; Jean Lesage, Quebec; Duff Roblin, Manitoba; John Roberts, Ontario; E.C. Manning, Alberta.

at different times were Premier Joseph Smallwood, Newfoundland; Louis Robichaud, New Brunswick; Jean Lesage, Quebec; Duff Roblin, Manitoba; John Roberts, Ontario; E.C. Manning, Alberta.