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The Guardian

Sunny with normal temperatures; northwest winds 15 becoming light by noon; Low-high at Charlottetown 45-65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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EMPLOYEES OF THE Canadian National Railway staff in Charlottetown participating in the St. John's First Aid course under the guidance of Constable Robert M. MacDonald, were presented with their awards of merit yesterday in a ceremony at the C.N.R.'s auditorium located on the top floor of the building. Constable MacDonald is shown above receiving a "Label" from Island Superintendent G. R. Greenough, second from right. Others in the picture include: front row, left to right - R. R. Coleman, J. L. Melanson, R. L. Steeves, Cst. MacDonald, Mr. Greenough, and E. C. Matthews. Back row - R. E. Cunningham, R. E. Morrison, Wm. G. Mingo, Wm. J. Neary, E. M. Campbell, F.B. Doyle, L. Cameron and H.W. McInnis.

Disorders Hit London Fourth Night

LONDON (Reuters) — Racial disorders hit London for the fourth consecutive night Tuesday but quick police action halted any major outbreaks. More than 20 men, about half of them white and half Negro, were arrested in the Notting Hill area, scene of previous brawls. Police warned the occupants to remain indoors and keep their windows drawn. The Home Office and Scotland Yard will meet today to map strategy aimed at halting the riots. Officials fear the clashes between whites and Negroes could spread into race hate across the country. Home Secretary R. A. Butler, in charge of law and order measures, and Yard Chief Joseph Simpson will discuss methods to end the bloody street fighting at the Hill in London's tough Notting Hill district.

BORDER TALKS

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) — Indian and Pakistani delegates Tuesday night ended talks here and source close to the conference reported "some progress" toward solving border disputes between the two countries.

350 Miles Of Highways Included In New Program

Simultaneous announcements of the road to resources program on Prince Edward Island were made yesterday by Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways and by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, M.P. for Queens speaking on behalf of National Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton. The program entails the expenditure of \$15,000,000 and covers some 350 miles of highways. The program will be carried out over the next five to six years. The details follow the Trans-Canada Highway Agreement fairly closely, in that new work on the roads selected is shareable on a 50-50 basis. Under the new agreement, however, there is to be no sharing of prior costs. This means that where the province has built a road (and partially all the roads in the programme have already been standardized) the Federal Government will share the cost of paving, but will not share the cost of subgrading.

Will Consider Further Plans

"I am pleased with the announcement about the Roads to Resources program as it applies to Prince Edward Island," states John A. MacDonald, M.P. "There is a further project under consideration. We are making plans for the extension of the Trans-Canada Highway program to make it more valuable to greater numbers of people. Instead of being merely from ferry to ferry it is hoped that other important roads will be brought into it. The present program will be in providing large parts of the Kings County with a paved highway to the Wood Islands ferry terminal. It will be of great value to farmers and fishermen as well as to the many visitors who will be able to visit a great many of our Island beaches that are now accessible only by dirt roads. "The standard is almost as high as that of the Trans-Canada Highway. A 22-foot pavement three inches thick with slightly sharper grades and curves allowed than TCH will serve many useful purposes. "It is the fulfilment of the promise that Prime Minister Diefenbaker made during the spring in the course of the election campaign. "This is, of course, a joint Dominion-Provincial project with the two governments sharing costs equally. Officials of the Federal Departments of National Resources and Public Works have been working with the Provincial Department of Public Works for a number of months on the various projects in the five-year program."

C.N.R. Employees Receive Awards

Railway employees taking part in the First Aid Course sponsored by the Canadian National Railways in Charlottetown were rewarded for their meritorious achievements yesterday in a ceremony at the C.N.R. Station's auditorium in Charlottetown. R. E. Cunningham, Regional Supervisor of First Aid, from Moncton, N. B., was on hand to congratulate the award winners. He said that the railway management was pleased with the co-operation it was receiving in these classes and it was his hope to have every department represented in the St. John's first aid courses. He went on to say that it was not only an asset while on the job but was also a handy course for use around the home and highway accidents. The men were advised by Mr. Cunningham to form a six-man team to compete in the 'yros competitions next year. They were also informed that a new text book would be released early in 1959.

CONGRATULATED

Congratulations were extended to Constable R. M. MacDonald of the local railway police force who instructed the men through the classes. He was also a recipient of a "Label" award for advancing his studies in the first aid field. Heads of the various departments that were represented extended their congratulations to the award winners and said that they were of the opinion that more men should take part in these classes. Winners of First Year certificates were John Costello, Arthur W. Court, Harry W. McInnis and J. Laurie Melanson. Sheldon C. Jay was awarded the Voucher for completion of 2nd Year work while Leane Cameron received the 3rd Year Medalion. Label awards for 4th and subsequent years were presented to Frederick B. Doyle, Robert M. MacDonald, William G. Mingo, Russell E. Morrison and William J. Neary. Others present included G. R. Greenough, Superintendent of the Island Division of the C.N.R. who presented the awards; E. M. Campbell, Freight Agent; E. C. Matthews, Division Engineer; R. R. Coleman, Locomotive and Car Foreman; and R. L. Steeves, Master Mechanic.

Iceland Makes Protest To Great Britain

REYKJAVIK (Reuters) — Iceland protested to Britain Tuesday that Royal Navy sailors forcibly removed her coastguardmen who boarded a British trawler fishing illegally inside Iceland's new 12-mile ocean limit. The Icelandic coastguardmen went aboard the trawler Northem Foam and, accompanied by two gunboats, were escorting her to port. A boarding party of 14 men from the frigate HMS Eastbourne intercepted the fishing boat, took control and brought the Icelanders from the gunboat Thor back on to the Eastbourne. The navy said no resistance was offered by the nine Icelandic sailors. (The Associated Press quoted reports by Icelandic authorities that there had been fighting between coastguardmen and trawler crews. BEAT OFF BOARDERS (Trawlermen of one unidentified British boat used axes, spikes and water hoses to beat off a boarding party. Some of the crew of the Northern Foam were reported to have brandished clubs at the boarding Icelanders. There was no word of injury or damage in reports of fighting.)

U.K. Explodes Nuclear Bomb

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Tuesday exploded a "high-yield nuclear device" high over the central Pacific, the ministry of supply announced. A ministry spokesman said the explosion—Britain's 19th nuclear test and the second in the current series—was that of an H bomb. The previous explosion in the current series of tests—"in low-yield nuclear device"—took place Aug. 22, the same day Britain announced she would suspend nuclear tests for one year as soon as negotiations start with Russia for an international ban under effective control. Britain has promised to complete the current series "as soon as possible." The air ministry said the bomb was dropped from a high-flying Vickers Valiant jet plane. Tuesday's test was the 19th Britain has conducted. It is the second of the present series at this isolated coral atoll.

Commons Hears New Figure For Printing Bureau Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—Puzzled members of the Commons public accounts committee Tuesday got a new estimate of what the federal printing bureau cost—\$12,173,014—an estimate that conflicted with the previous figure of \$16,200,000 given by works department officials. And they also were given a hint that the month-long investigation into printing bureau costs may not be completed before the current session of Parliament ends, perhaps this week. The new cost estimate came from Montreal architect Ernest Cormier who testified before the committee that his figure, linked with cost rises and construction changes, came to \$12,244,818, just \$71,000 higher than what he said was the actual cost of \$12,173,014. "The public works department never had an estimate as close as this," he said with some enthusiasm. But Richard A. Bell (PC—Carleton) expressed surprise at these new figures, maintaining that Mr. Cormier previously had told the committee he had made no estimate for the department. Mr. Cormier, under questioning

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by Lionel Chevrier (L—Montreal Laurier), said this was not so. He merely told the committee he did not have the figures before him but would get them from his Montreal office. (The published record of committee evidence backed Mr. Cormier. Committee members Tuesday privately expressed puzzlement at Mr. Cormier's new figure, recalling that the works department estimated the cost at \$16,200,000. A department official later said outside the committee that of the \$16,200,000, about \$1,200,000 covered land costs. He could find no way of relating the remaining \$15,000,000 with Mr. Cormier's \$12,173,014. Department officials also had testified that back in 1948 the department roughly estimated the cost at \$6,000,000. Tuesday's committee meeting, unlike some previous ones, was relatively quiet with virtually no outbursts or crossfire. Chairman Alan Macnaughton (L—Montreal Mount Royal) said he had drafted an "interim" report for the committee's steering body to consider and members agreed to consider

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Liberals And CCF Oppose Gov't Anti-Dumping Bill

No Price Support Yet For Island Potatoes

Potato growers of Prince Edward Island who applied for assistance under the Agricultural Stabilization Act are still waiting for payments on surplus stock. The inspection of potato stocks was completed by Fruit and Vegetable inspectors during the first week in August. Some 735 certificates issued by the inspectors have been forwarded to Ottawa and a detailed report of the program has been sent by the Potato Marketing Board. According to the findings, there were at the time of inspection some 314 carloads of bin stock still unsold and 257.8 carloads of graded stock. The Federal Government has agreed to pay 36 cents per bushel for 75 per cent of the bin stock and 36 cents for all the graded stock with the stipulation that the over-all payment would not exceed \$105,000. On the present calculated basis the 314 cars of bin stock would cost the Federal Government \$63,607 and the graded stock \$67,607, or a total of \$133,214. At the present time negotiations are going on to have the amount raised. This would come only through order-in-council of the Federal Cabinet. As soon as instructions are received for payment, the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board will be authorized to issue the cheques. The Provincial Government pays for the administration of the program here.



GEORGE V. FRASER

Returns To Gov't Service Here

Mr. George V. Fraser has been appointed Director of Information for the Province, covering all departments of the Government. His appointment was announced yesterday by Premier A. W. Matheson. Mr. Fraser has recently returned from Ottawa where he has been director of information with the Department of Trade and Commerce. Prior to this he was for several years director of the Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau. Mr. Fraser has had extensive training in newspaper and public relations work. Labor Minister Starr, it was understood, will learn of the railway's stand in a letter to be delivered in Ottawa. The two railway presidents are expected to hold firm to the viewpoint repeatedly argued before the federal conciliation board during its Montreal sessions earlier this year. The railways contended that no wage increases were justified or could be paid from their skimpy revenues—at present.

See Red Invasion Move Near

TAIPEI (CP) — A Chinese Communist invasion fleet is assembling for an imminent attack on Nationalist-held offshore islands, Formosan officials said Tuesday. The Nationalist military high command was said to believe the four-day lull in Communist activity in the tense Formosa Strait heralded an early move against the tiny Tan Islands guarding the Quemoy group or against Matsui, 150 miles north of Quemoy. Peiping radio said last week a Quemoy invasion was imminent. In Washington, retiring Formosan ambassador Hollington Tong said he believes the two-week shelling of the Quemoy islands is more than diversionary and indicates a possible invasion of Formosa. One prediction of a Communist invasion bid against Quemoy in the near future was voiced by the island's deputy commander, Maj.-Gen. Kao Yang-fon. FAMILY LEFT HOMELESS LIVERPOOL, N. S. — (CP) — A family of 10 were left homeless here Tuesday when fire of undetermined origin destroyed their century-old farm home at nearby Western Head. There was no estimate of damage to the home owned and occupied by William Tarr and his family.

Showdown Near On Rail Dispute

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's largest single labor dispute—involving 130,000 workers, the two major railways and millions of dollars—will come to a head within the next 24 hours and likely land later in the lap of the federal government. The railway position on a conciliation board majority recommendation for a \$38,000,000 wage boost for non-operating rail workers is to be announced today by the country's top transport brass, Donald Gordon of the CNR and N. R. Crump of the CPR. Indications are that they will turn down the conciliation report—thus meeting head-on with 15 "non-op" unions which accepted it two weeks ago.

Hurricane Loses Some Of Force

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Ella, shorn at least temporarily of hurricane force, moved to within 280 miles south of Miami Tuesday on its east-to-west mangle over Cuba. The U.S. weather bureau at Miami said the storm was moving west-northwest at reduced speed of 13 miles an hour. Forecasters said winds were estimated at 40 to 55 miles an hour in squalls over water on the north side of Cuba. No material change in Ella's course and intensity was expected in the succeeding 12 hours, with some intensification likely when the storm moves off Cuba's west coast today.

Segregationist Is New South African Premier

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Hendrick Verwoerd, chief architect of South Africa's rigid racial segregation policies, Tuesday was named prime minister. The Dutch-born former university professor, regarded as the driving force behind the apartheid policy, succeeds Johannes Strijdom, who died Aug. 24 after a long illness. Verwoerd, 57, won the leadership at a two-hour Nationalist party caucus. He defeated Justice Minister Charles Swart, 53, acting prime minister since Strijdom's death, and Interior Minister Theophilus Donges, 60. Governor-General Ernest Jansen asked Verwoerd to form a government, to be sworn in today. Verwoerd, called the party's strong man and for 10 years its Senate leader, said after the caucus: "As a party, we shall move forward together as one man. HAVE NATIONAL DUTY "We believe our duty is to South Africa as a whole, and we will continue, as we have done in the past, to serve our country as seems best to us, according to principles of great importance and to principles to which we shall always remain true." South Africa has a population of 3,000,000 whites and nearly three times as many native Africans. As minister of native affairs, Verwoerd was instrumental in closing 5,000 Protestant mission schools to Negroes and in enacting legislation to stop Africans from worshipping in dominantly white churches. The new prime minister is expected, along with his segregation program, to push for the establishment of a republic in South Africa. STUDIED IN GERMANY Verwoerd, Amsterdam-born but a South African resident since he was two, came into the limelight in 1936 when he and five other Stellenbosch University professors objected to South Africa's receiving a shipload of refugees from Nazism. The next year, Verwoerd, who had studied at three German universities before taking the chair of applied psychology at Stellenbosch in 1928, became editor of the newspaper Die Transvaler, a Nationalist daily. Editor Verwoerd lost a wartime libel action against the Johannesburg Star after it accused him of supporting the Nazis. Defeated in a campaign for Parliament in 1948, he was appointed to the Senate soon after and became native affairs minister and Senate leader. As apartheid's architect, he helped introduce legislation establishing segregation in trains, buses, post offices, educational institutions and other public places. He defined Apartheid's ultimate goal as the complete segregation of blacks and whites into separate territories. Verwoerd is married and has five children. His brother Len staunchly supports the Opposition United party and served with South Africa's armed forces during the last war.



FAREWELL SALUTE Lt.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, left, retiring Chief of the General Staff for the Canadian Army, takes his farewell salute from a guard of honour composed of Regular Army troops stationed in Ottawa. Maj.-Gen. S. F. Clark, (National Defence Photo)