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The Guardian

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals and warmer; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 53 and 73.

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THE TRUCK WAS BADLY SMASHED UP

Fatal Accident On Trans-Can. Highway Yesterday

The driver was fatally injured and his passenger escaped almost unhurt yesterday afternoon when a truck left the Trans-Canada Highway on the Clyde River hill and turned over.

Acting coroner Dr. Harold P. Stewart swore in a jury at the Charlottetown Hospital last evening and identified and viewed the remains. The inquest was adjourned until 9 p.m. July 17 at City Hall.

The jurors are: Eugene Coady (foreman), Raymond Lawrence Steele, George Ian Reid, Joseph Edward Dunning, Keith D. Myers Lemuel MacDougall and Frank Otto Roper, all of Charlottetown.

Rains Aid Crops On The Prairies

OTTAWA (CP)—Rains in the last week have benefited crops in the three Prairie provinces but drought conditions still are serious, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday in another of its annual surveys.

Although deterioration has been temporarily checked in many parts of Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta, more rain is urgently needed," the bureau said.

Its report, the fifth of nine to be issued this year, is based on information received by telegram last night from field observers.

Unemployment Down In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's unemployment figures fell for the first time in a year during "me, the ministry of labor announced Wednesday.

The jobs total dropped by 18,000 to 429,000 between May 12 and June 16—reflecting higher employment in hotel, catering, building, food, drink and tobacco businesses.

There was increasing unemployment in heavy manufacturing, textiles, clothing and metal working, the ministry said, but an official described the general trend as encouraging.

Moving Sugar Refinery May Touch Off Chain Reaction

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP)—The possibility of a succession of business casualties in the Maritimes was indicated Wednesday if a proposed move to Central Canada by Acadia-Atlantic Sugar Regeneries of Saint John actually takes place.

First of three businesses to comment was Ganong Brothers Candy Company Limited were. President R. Whidden Ganong said such a move by the Saint John refinery would make his company's position untenable.

Mr. Ganong said if the refinery moved Maritime users would face the prospect of paying at least a cent more a pound for sugar to cover freight charges from Montreal.

Conflicting Views On China Trade Agreement

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada appeared to have won a point Wednesday in seeking concessions from the United States on China trade but there were conflicting views as to the meaning of the agreement reached between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Briefing officers said the two countries have agreed that where there are conflicting Canada-U.S. laws on exports and there are in the case of trade with Communist China—the two governments would seek "satisfactory solutions to concrete problems as they arise."

White House press secretary James Hagerty said this meant that if, for example, Canada had a complaint, it would consult with the U.S. and some form of solution would be sought.

Predicts Improved Farm Year

OTTAWA (CP)—A better all-around year for Canadian agriculture in 1958 was forecast Wednesday by Agriculture Minister Harkness.

He pointed to higher grain exports, larger cattle marketings at home and abroad, higher farm cash income and relatively steady costs of production.

Mr. Harkness said in a statement opening Commons study of his departmental estimates that Canada is regaining its world grain markets and is the only one among the "big four"—the United States, Argentina, Australia and Canada—to increase its wheat marketings this year.

Soviets Claim Could Launch Space Ship

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet scientists claimed Wednesday that with existing fuels and rocket designs the Soviet Union could launch a space ship at any time.

The Sputnik jet-propelled craft, has travelled 6,000 miles but not through space. And it moves only 600 miles an hour—a snail's pace in comparison with the blazing speed of the ballistic missiles.

Clubs Plan Permanent Ottawa Site

EDMONTON (CP)—With its first national office less than a month old, the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Wednesday took first steps toward preparing for a permanent Ottawa headquarters.

The federation's four-day, 400-delegate convention, now in its second day, supported finance chairman Norma Tissot's recommendation that estimates for reserve funds include some money for the federation's own headquarters.

Earlier this month, an Ottawa office with Mrs. Eileen Williamson of Toronto as executive-secretary was opened.

Miss Tissot, from Flin Flon, Man., told delegates the 7,000-member federation should "look ahead to sometime having a building of our own."

U.S. President Stresses Continuing Soviet Threat

Yanks Fire Mighty Rocket With Live Mouse In Cone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A mighty Thor rocket with a live mouse in its nose cone blasted off Wednesday on what could be the first intercontinental flight of a U.S. ballistic weapon.

Fifteen minutes after the rocket left the earth, the air force announced that instruments indicated it "performed satisfactorily" in its flight into space.

The two-stage vehicle—a standard Thor missile topped by a radically modified second stage of the Vanguard satellite rocket—was aimed at an impact area 6,000 miles down the South Atlantic test range.

The air force hoped that a secret, highly advanced nose cone atop the rocket would shoot through space at intercontinental range and velocity, then survive the red-hot plunge back into the earth's atmosphere.

An attempt will be made to recover the cone and its tiny rider—alive.

So far, U.S. rocket experts have been unable to break through the intercontinental barrier with a ballistic weapon.

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A nose cone launched into space last May 18 by the army's Jupiter rocket survived a 9,000-mile-an-hour plunge back to earth and was recovered intact from the ocean. The flight, however, was over an intermediate range of only about 1,600 miles.

Marine Firm To Cut Staff 50%

Charlottetown Marine Industries Ltd., which during the past four years has seen its staff of 250 employees dwindle to a mere maintenance crew of 30, is to undergo a further working force reduction of 50 per cent.

H. E. MacDonald, president of the firm which last year acquired the former Bruce Stewart ship repair and machine shop, said yesterday that lack of naval repair and ship repair contracts would force the company to reduce their staff by half effective July 31.

All of those who would be laid off, he said, are skilled mechanics.

Mr. MacDonald said every effort had been made to secure repair and repair work without results. He recalls that during the war and for a number of years thereafter, a considerable number of naval ships were refitted at Bruce Stewart's and complete satisfaction was expressed by the naval authorities regarding the type of work carried out at that time.

Recently other Maritime ship repair firms have suffered similar cutbacks in employment. The most recent to bear the brunt of the employment recession is Ferguson Industries Limited at Picou where a shutdown will leave some 400 employees without work.

Mr. Nelson then read a statement by Mr. Fleming saying the intention was that Canadian law—and Canadian law alone—would prevail over persons and corporations carrying on business in Canada.

Reporters said the statements appeared to be contradictory and confusing. Mr. Hagerty disagreed. He maintained it was clear that the two governments had agreed to consult on the matter. The agency under which consultations would be held had not been determined.

Report New Drug Is Tried In Bladder Cancer Cases

LONDON (AP)—A drug taken by mouth shows promise of preventing painful cancer of the bladder.

It is being taken by persons who have been treated successfully for a first attack of bladder cancer but who face the danger of recurrences.

The drug, nicknamed lactone, is aimed at blocking a chemical reaction which produces a cancer-causing chemical in the urine.

It was developed by Dr. E. Boyland of the Chester Beatty Research Institute here. The treatment is described in an exhibit at the seventh International Cancer Congress.

Lactone "seems to be preventing recurrences" of bladder cancer and "is to my mind one of the most significant steps reported here," Dr. Milton Friedman of New York said at a press conference.

The drug has not been in use long enough yet, however, to be sure it is effectively preventing new cancer.

ANTONITO, Colo. (AP)—A squad of army mountain-climbing experts Wednesday rescued an Albuquerque, N.M., businessman from a canyon ledge where he had been trapped for five days.

A companion died before his body was found Tuesday.

Warns Regional Troubles Can Hide Real Dangers

OTTAWA (CP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday cautioned Canadians and Americans alike against allowing sectional differences to blind them to the continuing crisis of Soviet economic imperialism.

The big issue facing the free world, he said in an address before Canada's Parliament, is the challenge from a "state-directed, state-controlled economic system, a design of 'aggressive Communist imperialism' which threatens every free nation."

"Indeed, my friends, this could well be the area in which the competition will be most bitter and most decisive between the free world and Communist imperialism."

"We must never allow ourselves to become so preoccupied with any differences between our two nations that we lose sight of the transcendent importance of free world co-operation in the winning of the global struggle."

NO IMMEDIATE SOLUTION He offered Canadians little hope of immediate solution to those economic problems which periodically ruffle relations between the two countries—U.S. restrictions on imports of Canadian crude oil, American wheat surplus disposal methods, prospective U.S. tariff hikes, Canada's big trade deficit with the U.S. and the extent of American domination of Canadian industry.

The 67-year-old president expressed his personal conviction that "acceptable solutions" eventually would be found, but it would take "understanding, common sense and a willingness to give-and-take on both our parts."

He touched on another sore spot through an apparent offhanded reference to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's suggestion that it would help Canada if she could divert 15 per cent of her trade from the U.S. to the United Kingdom.

The president said he assumes Canada, like the U.S., is interested in "the expansion of world trade rather than in its artificial redirection"—a remark that drew fast applause from the Commons' Liberal members, whose 1956 election slogan had been "expansion, not diversion" of Canadian trade.