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The Guardian

WEATHER

Rain during morning, then cloudy with showers; east winds 30 shifting to southwest 20. Low-high at Ch'town 55 and 60.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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DR. TODOR GENCHEFF (left) and Mr. J. Lincoln Dewar chat with Miss Mary Ann MacPhee formerly of St. George's, one of the polio patients successfully rehabilitated with the aid of the

provincial Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Polio-myelitis. Miss MacPhee was stricken with polio at the age of eight, and took practically all her formal schooling while confined

to bed. This year she was one of two polio-affected students to graduate from the Prince of Wales Commerce Department. Dr. Gencheff is chairman of the Chapter's Medical Advisory

Board, while Mr. Dewar is president of the group. The conversation took place at the Charlottetown Hotel last night prior to the Chapter's annual meeting.

French President Moves To Bring DeGaulle To Power

German President Arrives In Canada

QUEBEC (CP) — Dr. Theodor Heuss, president of the Federal Republic of Germany, arrived by plane here Wednesday night to start a week-long state visit to Canada. The chartered four-engine Lufthansa airliner carrying the 74-year-old statesman touched down at nearby Ancienne-Lorette airport at 8:02 p.m. EDT. The first shot of a 21-gun salute fired by twin 105-millimeter howitzers boomed out as the plane's wheels touched the runway. As the German leader stepped from the aircraft under overcast skies, a 100-man guard of honor from the Royal 22nd Regiment snapped into the present arms.

It is the first visit to Canada by a German head of state. Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, State Secretary Felix von Eckhardt, and Dr. Ernst Ludwig Heuss, the president's son, also made the trip—non-stop from Cologne. Representatives of the Governor-General, provincial and municipal governments, were present. The president inspected the khaki-clad guard of honor, stopping to pay his respects to "Baptiste"—the regiment's white goat mascot in the centre of the guard's front rank. He also inspected the 37-man regimental band, in dress uniforms of scarlet tunics, blue trousers and towering bearskin hats.

Explosion Blamed On Suicide Try

MONTREAL (CP)—An explosion that wrecked a two-storey building in suburban Verdun was the result of an alleged suicide attempt, police said Wednesday. Verdun police director Pierre Gatteau told a press conference that J. Andre Boisclair, 40-year-old unemployed accountant, allowed gas fumes to fill his apartment, then struck a match Tuesday. Boisclair suffered severe burns. Hospital authorities reported his condition as slightly improved but still critical. Three other persons were injured in the blast but none seriously. Director Gatteau said Boisclair would be charged with attempted suicide "if he gets better."

Heads Of Parliamentary Chambers Meet With Gen.

PARIS (CP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle talked over with parliamentary leaders his chances of becoming premier and then drove back to his country home today. There was no official announcement immediately of the results of the talks. The meeting came after President Rene Coty Wednesday night charged National Assembly President Andre le Troquer and Council of the Republic President Gaston Monnerville to contact the wartime hero and settle conditions for forming a government. Coty instructed the chairmen to contact de Gaulle "to envisage with him the conditions in which the government of the republic could be formed," according to a communique issued at the palace just before midnight. De Gaulle offered to head a government after army leaders and settlers in Algeria seized power in defiance of the government and demanded that de Gaulle head an emergency government in Paris. He sped to Paris from his country home earlier Wednesday in the hope of forming a government to end the nation's 15-day crisis. Political sources offered two possible explanations for Coty's unusual move. MAY BE STALLING It was believed that either Coty was stalling or that he believed the move would help induce the Socialists to abandon their anti-de Gaulle stand. Socialist Leader Guy Mollet conferred for two hours with Coty and then called a meeting of the Socialist deputies, who control more than 100 of the 596 assembly seats. Mollet made a "strong and pathetic" appeal for a change in attitude toward de Gaulle, but the majority remained unconvinced and adjourned until this morning, one Socialist said. STREET DEMONSTRATIONS Coty's decision throwing the government crisis back into parliament came at the end of a hectic day of political bickering and street demonstrations against de Gaulle. De Gaulle sped here from his home village in response to a summons from President Coty. Paris street demonstrators increased, according to police estimates, from 30,000 in late afternoon to 50,000 in the evening hours. Coty's brief communique said de Gaulle was meeting with Monnerville and le Troquer. The Socialists in the National Assembly have lined up solidly against de Gaulle's return thus far. If they stand firm they could almost block his legal return to power. Speaker le Troquer is a leading Socialist. DEPUTIES WEAKEN Socialist leader Guy Mollet spoke to a Socialist caucus and read them the answer he had received from de Gaulle in response to a six-page letter to the general. Although the Socialists decided to meet again today, some of the deputies were reported weakening in their resistance to de Gaulle. The Socialists voted Tuesday not to support de Gaulle under any circumstances. They announced after Wednesday night's caucus that officially they have not changed their minds. Coty's move in throwing the problem to the Assembly and the Senate seemed to confirm reports that he saw no way out. Coty has been reported on the verge of resigning himself many times since the crisis broke out with the revolt of French paratroopers in Algeria May 13.

Atlantic Provs. Begin Big Campaign In Britain

By STEWART MacLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) — The Atlantic provinces began advertising themselves Wednesday as the "resource base for Britain and gateway to the Canadian market" as they prepared to open a joint office here to drum up business. The advertising is in a 16-page booklet which tells prospective British customers about opportunities in the region. "Never was there a time more opportune for participating in the industrial expansion of the Atlantic provinces," the book says. The Atlantic provinces office will be officially opened today and Agent-General H. Watson James will launch his three-point program to put the area in Britain's industrial directory.

CONFERENCE SET Premiers Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Flemming of New Brunswick, Smallwood of Newfoundland and Matheson of Prince Edward Island will hold a press conference prior to the official opening. Later in the evening they will dine with Lord Beaverbrook, their host, and George Drew, Canada's high commissioner. Friday they take off for five days at the Brussels World Fair. The premiers were off on their own Wednesday, meeting business men and seeing the sights. After today they will be together most of the time, except for a brief trip to Sweden by Premier Stanfield, who plans to confer with officials of Stora Kopparberg about the proposed establishment of a \$40,000,000 pulp and paper mill in his province. LEADERS ATTEND Others attending the opening of Atlantic Provinces Office will include Dr. Frank Mackinnon, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council; Gordon Pughie, Newfoundland's director of economic development; Brig. Michael Wardell, publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner and Atlantic Advocate; Senator A. Neil McLean of Saint John, N.B., and his brother A. M. A. McLean, a Black's Harbor, N.B., businessman; K. C. Irving, president of the Irving Oil Company, and R. B. Brennan, president of the G. E. Barbour Company in Saint John, N.B., and a director of Canadian National Railways.

Doctor Says Disabled Often Better Adjusted Than Is The Physically Able Person

In many cases the physically disabled person is much better adjusted mentally and much more useful than the physically able person. Dr. Todor Gencheff told the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Chapter, Canadian Foundation for Polio-myelitis held last night in Charlottetown. J. Lincoln Dewar, president of the organization presided. Dr. Gencheff, chairman of the Medical Advising Board, delivered the principal advice.

At a meeting of the Chapter Board of Directors held following the public meeting, Mr. Dewar was re-elected president of the Chapter. Also re-elected to office were: Judge C. St. Clair, treasurer; Trainer, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Gates, recording secretary and Mr. W.M. Mellish, treasurer. Dr. Gencheff was re-appointed chairman of the Medical Advising Board, and Mrs. Helen Bell was named to the newly-established position of corresponding secretary. The following Chapter members were added to the executive's sub-committee: Dr. Gencheff, Mr. Gill, Mr. Herbert Baxter, and Mrs. J.E. Fleming.

Girl Killed In Accident

PORT ELGIN, N. B. (CP)—Elizabeth Trenholm, 15, of near-by Timber River, was killed in a car-taxi collision Wednesday night. Two young children, whose father died Saturday, suffered serious injuries. The car was driven by the girl's father, Wesley Trenholm. Also with him were Gail Murray, 2, and her five-year-old brother, Stephen, of Lancaster. The children are in serious condition in Sackville Memorial Hospital. Their father, Harold Murray, a construction company employee, died Saturday after an accident at Camp Gagetown. Trenholm and the taxi driver, Otis Lewis of Lewisville, also were taken to hospital.

Bids Asked For Railroad And Power Plant

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Cartier Mining Company announced Wednesday that bids have been asked for a 133-mile railroad and a 60,000-horsepower hydroelectric plant in the iron ore area of northeastern Quebec. The railroad is to be built alongside an access road from Port Cartier, on the St. Lawrence River in the Saguenay Fjord, to Lac Jeannine. The hydroelectric plant is to be built on the Hart-Jaune River, a tributary of the Manicouagan River in the St. Lawrence watershed. The company's main mining area is in this district, roughly 550 miles northeast of Montreal. The company's announcement, by President L. J. Severson, said the access road was started in 1957 and now has been completed, along with construction of an airstrip. Mr. Severson said it is expected bids for other portions of the project will be sought later. These include a new deep-draft harbor and loading facilities at Port Cartier and preparation of an open-pit mine and concentrator. He said these installations eventually will require establishment of two towns with combined populations of about 5,000.

Will Boost Farm Loan Board Fund

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian farm loan board's fund for mortgage loans to farmers is to be boosted to \$6,000,000 from \$4,000,000. Finance Minister Fleming Wednesday gave the Commons notice of an amendment to that effect to legislation establishing the board. The board makes loans to farmers at interest of five per cent. The government can make loans to the board of up to 20 times its capitalization. Loans made during the 1956-57 year totalled nearly 14,000,000, second by first and second mortgages. This was up about \$6,000,000 on the previous fiscal year.

Two Members Appointed To The Ch'town Police Force

Two policemen have been added to the Charlottetown Police Force. They are William Dunsford who lives in the Spring Park area and Donald (Duck) Trainor well known Charlottetown boxer. The appointments took place at a meeting of the Police Commission held last evening. Councilor Arthur Gormley, presiding. Both men are on a six months probationary service. Constable Dunsford is 33 years of age weighs 230 lbs and is 5 foot eleven inches. He went first year Prince of Wales. He is a native of Hampton, but has worked for the past ten years with Buntain and Bell in Charlottetown. He is married with four children. Donald Trainor is 25 years of age. He was born in Charlottetown and is unmarried. Trainor has completed grade 10. He is six foot one and weighs 170 lbs. He has been a part time employee of the Temperance Commission. In commenting on the appointments after the meeting Chief MacArthur stated that due to the high calibre of the applicants it was a difficult task to make a selection. Five of those who were not accepted, the Chief said, were well qualified men and he hoped that they would still be available for future appointments if and when they occur. During his service as head of the Police, Chief MacArthur has instituted a general intelligence quiz for applicants to the force. The two successful applicants and for that matter all of the applicants made excellent marks, he said.

Deliver Reports At Public Meeting

At the public meeting annual reports were delivered by the president, the secretary, Miss Carol Creelman, physiotherapist at the Orthopedic Centre, the treasurer, and the chairman of the 1958 March of Dimes Campaign, Mr. Herbert Baxter. Representatives of mist City service clubs and similar organization attended the meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel. STRESSES IMPORTANCE Dr. Gencheff stressed the importance of the rehabilitation period in the life of a polio victim, noting that it was not a pleasant experience for a person to find that the things which he could do easily beforehand are now almost impossible to perform. Dr. Gencheff who has spent twelve years of his life in assisting the handicapped said it was not a case of physical adjustment to the patient's new world but more important a mental readjustment. In the case of children he cautioned against the practice of trying "to do everything for the child." He said it was most important that the child be sent to an institution such as a polio clinic or rehabilitation centre where the full process including (Continued on page 5 Col. 6)

Try Private Talks In Rail, Union Dispute

MONTREAL (CP)—Union and railway negotiators will huddle privately with three federal conciliators in a last-bid attempt to find a conciliation settlement of the big contract scrap between Canada's railways and their 130,000 non-operating employees, it was learned Wednesday. The odds are stacked heavily against averting a deadlock over union wage and welfare demands involving more than \$100,000,000 a year for the railways. Collapse of the public conciliation proceedings is seen by labor observers who forecast another serious railway-union crisis close on the heels of the three-day strike of diesel firemen against the Canadian Pacific Railway earlier this month.

YOUTH STAGE GANG WAR

MONTREAL (CP)—Two youths were hurt Tuesday night in what police described as a "gang war" in the west end in which members of two gangs fought with baseball bats and iron bars at a designated meeting place. Edward Wallenham, 18, and Mark Aubut, 23, were treated in hospital for head cuts. Details were unavailable.

THREE STEPS

"First we want to get the Atlantic provinces well known here," he said. "Then we want to organize some selected emigration to get more skilled manpower over there, and after that we will be out after secondary industries to utilize our natural resources." The program will take years. But the 55-year-old agent-general, who resigned as Maritime manager of a major motor company "to take up this interesting challenge," is not anxious to rush things. "There is a big job to be done," he said, "and we can't expect immediate results." Although the Atlantic Provinces Office will be officially opened today by the four provincial premiers, it won't be ready for occupancy until the weekend. Jamer said he will operate out of his hotel suite until then.

Dominion Legion Convention Decides To Shorten Name

EDMONTON (CP)—The Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League voted Wednesday to make its shorter name—the Canadian Legion—official. The Dominion command was authorized to apply to Parliament for an amendment in the act of incorporation of the legion to delete the BESL abbreviation which has been associated with the Legion name since it was organized in 1925. The convention also rejected a proposal to have the legion be-

come a member of the World Veterans' Federation. Another motion rejected would have made RCMP service basis for associate membership in the Legion, whose ordinary members are ex-service personnel who have served in theatres of war and whose associate members include ex-service personnel who enlisted voluntarily but did not serve in a theatre of war. The name change was made on the third day of business sessions at the week-long 17th Dominion convention.

COULD LAUNCH SATELLITE

TORONTO (CP)—Canada has developed a new solid rocket fuel that could be used to launch a satellite or could help counter an attack by intercontinental ballistic missiles, says a rocket development engineer. Lionel A. Dickinson of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment at Valcartier, Que., indicated the fuel is superior to the liquid propellant used in missiles by the United States. He told reporters Wednesday at the Chemical Institute of Canada's annual conference the fuel has been perfected by close cooperation among Canadian scientists and those in the United States, Britain and other parts of the Commonwealth. A paper to the institute, prepared by Mr. Dickinson and R.F. Wilkison of CARDE, said advances in potentially hostile countries in long-range ballistic missile development made it necessary to produce weapons capable of countering the ballistic missile and capable of being mounted within minutes.

N.B. Foresters Welcome Rain

BATHURST (CP) — Rainy weather in recent days was a welcome sign to firefighters of the Forestry Service. They have been kept busy for over a week in a constant battle against a series of small fires. The foresters were on the job until 3 a.m. Wednesday at a fire near Roy Settlement, not far from East Bathurst. The community fire brigade of East Bathurst joined in to put out the slash fire. An eye is also being kept on a troublesome fire area in East Allardville, 15 miles southeast of Bathurst. An old fire there kept rekindling itself but the rain is expected to snuff it out.

New Solid Rocket Fuel Developed By Canadians

strenuous efforts to increase the size of propellant engines. Experience had shown that solid propellant engines were generally more reliable than the relatively more complex liquid propellant engines. Mr. Dickinson told reporters that if a missile attack were made on North America there would only be a period of five to 10 minutes in which to launch a counterattack after the intercontinental ballistic missiles had been detected. Fueling the counter-attack involved loss of valuable time. Use of solid fuel would make it possible to eliminate most of the time lag, he said. Mr. Dickinson, 34-year-old graduate of Oxford University who came to Canada three years ago, said he did not know whether Russia has developed a solid fuel. But he added "anyone can get it if they're prepared to spend money and work on the project." He declined to say whether the development of the fuel was part of a broader program to build missiles in Canada.

Is Convicted Of Manslaughter

AMHERST (CP) — James Leonard Bigney of Joggins, N.S., 28-year-old former railway sectionhand, was convicted of manslaughter here Wednesday after a jury deliberated 80 minutes. Bigney was charged with murder in the Jan. 3 shooting of Mrs. Joyce Mildred Burke, 24 with whom he said he lived for three years, at River Hebert, N.S. He will be sentenced Saturday by Mr. Justice J.H. MacQuarrie. The defence closed its case at noon Wednesday after calling medical experts to testify on the effects of alcohol and barbiturates on the brain if consistently used for three or four weeks. Bigney testified Tuesday that the night of Jan. 3 "was just a dream" until police told him Mrs. Burke, the mother of four, was dead. She was shot through a window while she sat watching television in her parents' home at River Hebert. Twenty-two Crown witnesses testified.

Russia Steps Up Pressure On Tito

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Russia stepped up pressure on Yugoslavia Wednesday by postponing promised economic aid despite Yugoslav appeals for "comradely" settlement of disputes between the two Communist countries. The Soviet Union and East Germany abruptly postponed economic credits worth \$285,000,000 promised to Yugoslavia two years ago, the Yugoslav government announced. A Soviet note said the credits, included in agreements signed in January and August, 1956, are being postponed for five years. Moscow's withdrawal of the credits shattered hopes here that Russia might tone down a harsh ideological and political argument raging for the last five weeks.

for construction of two fertilizer plants, a power station and modernization of three mines as well as a \$175,000,000 joint Soviet-East German credit for the construction of an aluminum plant. Yugoslav sources said withdrawal of the credits would disrupt Yugoslav economic planning and waste Yugoslav money already invested in the agreed projects. The sources said "not a single dollar" of the credits has been received. Blueprints for the projects arrived in Belgrade only Tuesday. No reason was given for the postponement. The Yugoslav government already has invested large sums in ready-made large-scale preparation of the aluminum plant and one fertilizer factory site. There would be an urgent need for long-term western credits to prevent complete dislocation of long-term development plans, the sources said.

WARY REPLY

Questioned as to whether a satellite is being developed in Canada, he would only say: "We have learned much about controlling economic fluctuations but we still have much to learn," he said.

TOLL RISES

TORONTO (CP)—The death toll from a nursing home fire here Monday rose to six Wednesday with the deaths of Mrs. Catherine Walker, 85, and Walter Metcalfe, 87. More than 60 patients were evacuated from the home. The two deaths Wednesday were blamed on smoke poisoning and shock.

Four Members Of Gang Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — Four youths convicted in the gang killing of a 15-year-old polio cripple Wednesday received sentences ranging to possible life imprisonment for two of them. Terms of 20 years to life were ordered for Charles Horton, 18, a Negro, and Louis Alvarez, 17, a Puerto Rican who were found guilty of second-degree murder. Leroy Birch, 19, a Negro, was sentenced to 7 1/2 to 15 years, and Leonicio de Leon, 17, a native of the Dominican Republic, got five to 15 years. They were convicted of second-degree manslaughter. Three other teen-aged defendants were acquitted in the case, which grew out of a fatal attack on young Michael Farmer in a city park. Trial testimony depicted him as an innocent victim in feuding between two teen-aged gangs.

View Of Crisis In France

LONDON (AP) — Lord Mancroft Wednesday night became the first British government minister to break a tight official silence on the French political crisis. "We are not, as some people seem to think, just spectators of yet another French political extravaganza, but something which might end in tragedy," he told a meeting of London businessmen. "And a tragedy in France is a tragedy for Europe," he added. Lord Mancroft is a roving minister who is at the disposal of Prime Minister Macmillan for special assignments. "The strength of our own and NATO's defence against the tyranny of Russia is intimately bound up with the strength of France," he said. "The French people will work out their own political destiny. The most useful contribution we can make is to assure them of our confidence in their ability to do so."

British Minister Takes Grave View Of Crisis In France

French-German co-operation would be wrecked if any extremist came to power in France. Opposition Socialists here said in a statement European institutions and France's western treaties would be threatened if either de Gaulle or a popular front took power.

New Satellite Has Vanished

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Informed sources said Wednesday the U.S. Navy may never learn what happened to its latest Vanguard satellite. The general feeling is that the 2 1/2-pound sphere plummeted back to earth and disintegrated, but there was a remote possibility that it sailed into an erratic orbit somewhere in space. It was reported that scientists discovered that an electrical malfunction at the last split second probably caused the 50-pound third-stage vehicle to stray off its prescribed course. The rocket blasted into space Tuesday night on what appeared to be a perfect launching. Vanguard crew members began a premature victory celebration when it was announced minutes later that all three stages functioned smoothly. All that was needed was official confirmation that the gold-plated 20-inch satellite was in orbit, but the word never came. The rocket beeped a strong signal to downrange tracking stations in the Bahamas and British West Indies, but contact was lost shortly thereafter. Five hours of uncertainty passed before Dr. John P. Hagen, Nova Scotia-born director of the project, announced that the satellite-launching vehicle failed to push its payload into the planned orbit. That left three American moons and Russia's 1 1/2-ton Sputnik III as the only satellites in orbit. Vanguard still may be in the vast reaches of outer space, or it may have plunged back to earth, a source close to the project said. No one knows for certain what happened.