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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Cloudy with showers and fog patches clearing during morning; much cooler. Low-high 55 and 67.

Ottawa To Probe Possible Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities will probe the circumstances of a Russian return-home appeal to decide whether Soviet officials are attempting to use intimidation, a diplomatic source said Thursday.

Such intimidation could be the basis for ousting a foreign diplomat from this country. External Affairs Minister Pearson said last June the use of fear to influence a person to return behind the Iron Curtain will not be tolerated.

The investigation will centre on the report of a 40-year-old Toronto factory worker, Pavlo Hlyshanyza, who fled from the Ukraine in 1944 but has a 15-year-old daughter in Russia who has written him urging him to return home.

Mr. Hlyshanyza is suspicious of the letter because it differed in style from other letters written by her. His certain it was dictated by Communist officials.

CHANGES MIND

He also has received a letter from Victor Selivanov, third secretary at the Russian embassy here, offering to help him get back to the Soviet.

Fearing that the Communists may be holding his daughter as a hostage to get him back, Mr. Hlyshanyza has stated he will hold Mr. Selivanov or anyone who takes his place responsible for the safety of his child.

Meanwhile, some mystery has developed in connection with Mr. Selivanov. He said at first that he would be glad to show a reporter the exchange of correspondence with the Toronto worker. But he did not do so. He said later he was tied up at the embassy and could not discuss the case.

Canadian authorities said they will open the investigation by going through the correspondence held by Mr. Hlyshanyza.

MAY BE PROPAGANDA

For some time there have been indications that Iron Curtain countries have opened a campaign to get former residents now living in Canada to return overseas.

Mr. Pearson has stated that the government cannot do much to halt any "back-home" propaganda campaign since there is no censorship of the mails in Canada. The best answer new Canadians could make would be a public protest.

But any attempt at intimidation or indications of improper conduct by officials of a foreign government should be brought to the attention of Canadian authorities, he told a parliamentary committee last June.

Some observers speculated that the Communists may want to use those returning home as propaganda to deride living conditions in the West. Some of those living in the West may also have acquired valuable technical skills which could be used behind the Iron Curtain.

Egyptians Claim Menzies Suez Canal Talks Have Been Failure

See U.S. Only Hope For Peace

CAIRO (AP)—The Menzies mission for peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal dispute has failed, a source close to the Egyptian government said Thursday night. The source contended that the only hope for prevention of British-French use of force now is United States intervention.

The source said the five-power delegation Thursday had reported back to British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd that they had failed to reach agreement with President Nasser. He said the two viewpoints had "run in parallel channels with no possibility of being reconciled."

The source pessimistically noted that the mission, headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, lacked sufficient power to compromise beyond the terms of the compromise proposal framed by U.S. State Secretary Dulles.

When it was suggested the mission might seek broader powers to negotiate, the source noted that it was reporting to Lloyd as chairman of the 22-nation London conference which no longer is in session.

Would Lloyd be willing to compromise: "Of course not," the source said.

British and French forces are poised on the Isle of Cyprus, 250 miles from the Suez Canal's northern end at Port Said. Twenty-five hundred French parachute troops arrived on Cyprus Thursday and more are en route from France.

Britain maintains large forces on Cyprus to cope with rebels seeking independence from British rule and union with Greece and for use as needed in the Middle East.

The British agreed last week to let France police troops on Cyprus for the duration of the Suez crisis.

An Egyptian source said the mission's report of failure was what Prime Minister Eden had called the British Parliament to hear in special session next Wednesday and what Dulles told leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives at a meeting Thursday in Washington.

There is a remote possibility the mission may produce a compromise formula, but as of Thursday night no such solution was in sight, this source added.

PROPOSAL UNACCEPTABLE

Despite consistent reports of a cordial atmosphere between the Egyptians and the members of secretary of state Loy Henderson were in touch with London and the mission, it was becoming increasingly clear that the Western proposal, endorsed by 18 of the 22 participants in the London conference, remained unacceptable to Nasser.

The core of the crisis—Egyptian insistence on full, unfettered control of the canal, against the West's determination that the waterway must be supervised on a broader international basis—still was virtually untouched in the talks.

FRESH START POSSIBLE

Menzies and U.S. deputy under-secretary Washington Thursday and there was speculation that they might be able to come up with a fresh approach during the informal talks.

But the Egyptian spokesman predicted matters would come to a head shortly.

He said the failure of the Menzies mission would be followed by an order by the British and French governments withdrawing their nationals from the group of canal pilots which ferries ships through the waterway.

The Egyptian said Britain and France would then use the resulting snarl in canal traffic as an excuse for armed intervention.

Asian and African countries participating in the London conference were reported anxious to bridge the gap between Nasser and the West.

An Egyptian source commented gloomily: "If the British fleet and the air force attack us, it won't matter much if Ethiopia is on our side."

NOT DISCOURAGED

Although British spokesman expected Menzies to lead the mission back from Cairo next Monday, in Washington Dulles was reported believing that the consultations would go on through next Thursday and not discouraged by failure to reach quick agreement.

There was some speculation in Washington that Nasser's sticking point was his insistence on a bigger Suez Canal conference, made up of all countries that use the canal, to amend the 1888 Constantinople treaty on its use. He boycotted the London conference because he said it was not representative of the 45 or so countries he thought should be included.

Washington sources also reported that Menzies might fly to London this weekend to report, leaving the rest of the mission in Cairo ready to resume negotiations—if they are resumed.



4-H CLUB GIRLS SELECTED FOR ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Margaret Jean MacDonald of Brudenell and Ruby Moore of West Royalty were selected yesterday in the elimination contest at Prince of Wales College to represent the Province at the Royal Winter Fair during 4-H week. Judging was by Miss Doris Anderson, Director of Household Economics, Vocational School, and Mrs. Alison MacLean, Home Economics teacher, Summerside High School. The contestants pictured left to right: Elaine Gallant, Miscouche, Jean Robblee, Tryon, Elaine Wright, Middleton, Margaret Jean MacDonald, Brudenell, Ruby Moore, West Royalty, Phyllis Newport, Springvale. Guardian Photo.

Debate Legal Fees For Poor

MONTREAL (CP) — A prominent Quebec lawyer said Thursday he has paid money from his own pocket to defend persons accused of murder.

"Should I gamble with a man's life?" Lawrence Corrivau asked at a panel meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, currently in the midst of its 38th annual convention.

He addressed a meeting of the CBA criminal justice section, which passed a resolution urging government to enact legislation providing financial assistance for indigent persons accused of crimes.

An exchange occurred between Mr. Corrivau and Paul Miquelon, well-known Quebec prosecutor, during the debate.

"SHOULD I GAMBLE?"

Mr. Corrivau said he spent \$1,000 from his own pocket during the defence of Georges Hebert, accused of the slaying of his four children. Hebert now is serving a life term after his exacting sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He had also used his own funds in the defence of a Rimouski, Que., woman accused of slaying her daughter.

Mr. Miquelon, invited to speak by panel chairman Arthur Maloney of Toronto, stressed he was not speaking for the attorney-general's department but merely giving his personal opinion.

Regarding the Hebert case, he said it was known that "the day following the verdict, the judge recommended that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment." An appeal had been launched notwithstanding.

Mr. Corrivau said that he knew of the recommendation "but should I gamble on a man's life over a matter of money?"

John T. Carvell of Moncton, N.B., elected as new chairman of the criminal justice committee to succeed Mr. Maloney, gave a capsule report of current conditions across Canada regarding assistance to indigent persons accused of offences.

PROVIDE SOME AIDS

He said New Brunswick now is the only province with statutory provision for financial aid to indigents in trials, but it is government custom and practice to provide certain legal aids in other provinces as well.

Another resolution which gave rise to considerable debate was proposed by the CBA's Quebec section, urging legislation: "Whereby the prosecution would be required prior to trial to furnish the defence counsel with the names and addresses of any witnesses to be called at trial who are not called as witnesses at the preliminary hearing, together with a summary of the evidence to be given by any such witness."

To the financial question, Mr. Corrivau stressed that especially in a murder case extremely heavy costs are incurred and the accused often were unable to meet them.

He said Crown authorities have access to high-priced experts in obtaining evidence, but few resources are not available to an accused of moderate means. Doctor witnesses, for instance, often meant a cost of \$100 a day.

In Quebec, the "only thing we have now is subpoena costs," he added.

Mr. Miquelon said it is his practice as Crown prosecutor to provide defence counsel with the evidence produced by the Crown.

APPEAL PRESENTS PROBLEM

Regarding costs, however, he said he did not believe that any attorney-general would agree to a defence lawyer deciding on his own whether he should appeal a case, with expenses being paid by the attorney-general's department.

If the defence lawyer is the sole judge of whether there should be an appeal, there will be abuses," he said.

Montreal lawyer Claude Tellier said that in Quebec "in some cases we have been given privileges, but they are not rights." The legal aid question placed Quebec in an "inferior" position, he said.

Introducing the resolution regarding evidence, lawyer Francois Gravel declared its provisions, if implemented, would place Quebec "in line" with other provinces.

He urged that the Crown make known to the defence a summation of evidence before a trial and also any statements made to police by Crown witnesses.

In New Brunswick, said Mr. Carvell, this is the practice, "regarded as a matter of right by bench and prosecutor."

Mr. Miquelon said an exception should be made in the case of capital crimes. A man accused of murder "will do anything to save his life and a material witness known to be in danger if he becomes known."

The lawyer referred to the case of Wilbur Coffin, executed some months ago for the slaying of one of three American hunters in the Gaspé bush. It was possible that a witness in such a case could be endangered because of the wide attention the killing received.

Need Gov't. Aid For Trial Power Transmission

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Government aid must be forthcoming if Canada is to take advantage of high voltage direct current transmission, a Montreal engineering official said here Thursday.

The speaker, E. V. Leopold, addressed the joint conference of the Professional Engineering Association of the Maritime Provinces and branches of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the Atlantic provinces.

"Unless government sponsored schemes are developed and operated to provide the necessary background, private industry will not be prepared to finance the necessary experimental installations and trial operating period," Mr. Leopold said.

He explained circumstances where a direct current system of transmitting electrical power would be superior to the present system of alternating current transmission.

New Cabinet For East Pakistan

DACCA, Pakistan (Reuters)—A new cabinet was sworn in Thursday to rule East Pakistan, a 55,000-square-mile province of Pakistan now in the grip of an acute food shortage.

The new cabinet is headed by Ahsan Rahman, leader of the Awami League, a Moslem party which Wednesday night threatened to launch a civil disobedience campaign unless the federal government in Karachi sent 50,000 tons of grain to East Pakistan within two weeks.

East Pakistan, a land of 43,000,000 persons, is separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

The swearing-in of the new 'ivemember cabinet ended the presidential rule of East Pakistan, decreed after the United Front government there resigned eight days ago.

Painting Bought For \$1,260 Now Valued at \$56,000

EINDHOVEN, The Netherlands (Reuters)—A 17th-century painting bought at an auction near Maastricht in April, 1954, for about \$1,260 has been identified as a valuable Rembrandt which disappeared during the war, it was learned here Thursday.

The painting, about three feet by four, represents King Assuerus of the biblical book of Esther.

The present owners, P. J. van der Velden and B. J. Lamers, have insured the painting for about \$56,000.

Prof. Simon Bergmans of Ghent University in Belgium, who was called in by the present owners to examine the painting, declared it a genuine Rembrandt, probably painted about 1635.

Bergmans said he is certain the painting was originally bought in Brno by an Amsterdam dealer, J. Goudstikker, whose collection was seized by the Germans during the occupation.

15,000 DELAYED

PARIS (Reuters) — Traffic on a main line of the Paris subway was held up 90 minutes Wednesday night—delaying 15,000 rush-hour passengers—while police chased a purse-snatcher. Power was shut off until the thief was caught and the bag recovered.

Fear Expressed Western European Defence Slipping

PARIS (CP)—At a time when broadening of non-military NATO co-operation is being discussed here, military opinion is concerned that Western European defence is faltering.

The consensus at NATO headquarters here and at supreme headquarters, Allied powers in Europe, just outside the city, is that non-military co-operation is in better shape than military co-ordination.

Some military leaders here—and this includes some Canadians—go so far as to say that rot has set in the military field and that it must be halted or NATO may be so weakened as to become, in effect, inoperative.

GROUND FORCES ESSENTIAL

They add that if NATO forces continue to be withdrawn from Europe, the point will eventually be reached where this continent will be practically denuded of military forces and the Communists will be able to take over through subversion.

Senior Canadian armed forces officers say they believe it is essential that ground forces be maintained in Europe to help prevent Communist subversion even though the West's main strategy through American and British bomber fleets.

France has pulled most of her NATO forces out of Europe to fight in Algeria. Belgium has withdrawn soldiers from West Germany. Britain is withdrawing some of hers for duty in the Middle East. The last big British-Canadian army exercise in West Germany this year was cancelled, apparently because so many chief officers have been withdrawn from the British Army of the Rhine.

External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada, Foreign Minister Lange of Norway and Foreign Minister Martino of Italy are here to discuss methods of extending NATO co-operation in non-military fields. They were appointed a committee of three to look into the matter and will make a report later this year.

Informants said they don't expect anything sensational to come out of the committee's recommendations but that good solid progress may be made.

One source said the picture is much more hopeful than could have been expected early this year.

Military leaders, burdened with the task of defending Western Europe, are not nearly as optimistic.

NO EASY SOLUTION

One reason is there is no easy solution for the defence of Europe. Consider this opinion of one high-ranking officer who often acts as spokesman for supreme headquarters:

"The air defence of Europe, let alone ground defence, is well-nigh impossible, he maintains.

"He adds that if Russia made an air onslaught on Western Europe, present-day jet fighters would be of little use in the first phase. Russia would attack with jet fighter-bombers flying at low levels where the defending fighters could not get at them.

However, this high-ranking officer said the presence of air defence forces in Europe is important psychologically for the peoples of Western Europe. And they might be useful in the latter stages of a war on this continent if Europe were not knocked out with the first blow.

Defence Minister Campney of Canada, now completing a European tour, has said Canada has no present intention of withdrawing either the air division or the brigade group in West Germany. But senior Canadian officers add that if withdrawals by other NATO countries continue, Canada won't be the last to pull its forces out of Europe.

Chunk Falls From War Memorial

OTTAWA (CP) — A foot-long chunk of granite fell from the National War Memorial Thursday, causing officials to wonder about a prediction of French town planner Jacques Greber that the monument would "one day crumble."

Greber, who drew up the national capital plan, had opposed the memorial's Confederation Square site in centre-town because, he said, its foundations would be too weak. A tunnel runs under it, part of the central heating system for several government buildings.

Greber, who favored a site in nearby Nepean Point, a promontory overlooking the Ottawa river made his prediction in 1938, when the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King approved the Confederation Square location. The monument was unveiled by the late King George VI during his 1939 visit to Canada.

The piece of granite which fell was discovered by Bertram Brily of Toronto who turned it over to police. The public works department has begun repairing the damage and checking to see what caused it.

Indonesian Ambassador Delighted With Visit

"I am very much impressed with the fertility of the land and the congeniality of the people of Prince Edward Island," said His Excellency Dr. Usman Sastroamidjojo last evening. The Indonesian Ambassador, who arrived in the Province Tuesday on his first official visit, also remarked that the reddish soil of the Island reminded him very much of his own country.

"The general scenery," he said, "also reminded me of England and the south island of New Zealand." In his almost three years in Canada he thought that Prince Edward Island was the most lovely spot he has had the pleasure to visit. If time and business permit His Excellency hopes to be able to revisit the Island before his term of office expires.

The main purpose of his visit was to study conditions of farming and to take particular note of methods which may be used to advantage in his own country which is also mainly agricultural. At the present time the Indonesian Government has brought about the mechanization of the larger farms which are generally located in Borneo. There the majority of the farmers are former guerrilla fighters in the war with Japan.

TRADE RELATIONS

His government, said Dr. Usman, is at present doing all possible to improve trade relations with this country. "Three years ago" he said, "Indonesian imports to Canada amounted to a half million dollars." They have risen to one and half million at the present time. "The commodity which takes up about seventy per cent of this amount is palm oil. Canada's exports to Indonesia consists mainly of newsprint and agricultural equipment.

During his stay in the Province Continued on page 2, Col. 4

Sees Talk Of Hard Times In Maritimes Doing Region Harm

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Mayor R. Whidden Ganong of St. Stephen, N.B., said Thursday too many Maritimers talk about economic recession in the Maritimes without knowing the true facts.

Mr. Ganong, also president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, told the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities that because these people "talk with unseeing eyes or in ignorance of the fact the image persists and becomes the basis for economic decision not favorable to our region."

He said that for many decades before Newfoundland joined Canada there was general belief in the Maritimes that most economic ills stemmed from Confederation and the cure was in the hands of the federal government.

But during the last decade, he said, thinking men have analyzed the situation and adopted the attitude that there is strength in unity. This new approach was further fostered with the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation when the Atlantic area was no longer a relatively small part of Canada. He said Newfoundland brought to Canada "great potential wealth, particularly in Labrador."

Another resolution passed Thursday asks the provincial government to help get federal aid in opening a new coal mine at Westville.

Tiny Body Of Kidnapped Baby Is Found In Culvert

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Police removed Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo, hysterical and resisting, from the office of state attorney Abraham S. Ullman here Thursday night, and took her to Hamden police headquarters.

She had been questioned intensively for several hours since the body of her six-week-old daughter Cynthia, was found in Lake Whitney, little more than a mile from a Hamden department store where she was reported to have been kidnapped on Saturday.

Ullman and coroner J. E. Corrigan pronounced a statement "within a short while."

Her husband, Stephen, accompanied her in a police car.

FOUND BY BOYS

The child's body, wrapped in a transparent plastic bag weighted down with a rock, was found by three boys fishing.

Mrs. Paul I. Rebutci, a neighbor of the Ruotolos, with whom Mrs. Ruotolo had driven to the department store where Cynthia's mother said the child disappeared came to police headquarters. Presumably she was there to again discuss details which she had already told police.

Little Cynthia is the third child Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo—he's an 80-a-week paint salesman—have lost to death in the last four years. They have a son, 8, and a daughter, 20 months.

In 1952, a daughter Ruth died of pneumonia at the age of three weeks.

In 1954, a son Gary died at the age of three weeks of what a Ruotolo relative said was an accident. The relative said a neighbor boy dropped the child on his head and he died of a brain injury.

A small bridge runs across the lake at that point where the baby was found and the road is moderately used.

The boys fishing spotted the body and told a woman who called police shortly after noon.

DEAD SOME TIME

The baby was reported to have suffered a bruise on the head. Its body was in the early stages of decomposition, an indication it had been dead several days.

There was no immediate official word on the cause of death.

The discovery of the body was made shortly after the first new clue in the case had developed.

A clerk at Sears Roebuck reported to police that she recalled selling disposable diapers to a short, stocky woman on Saturday who mumbled to her:

"Everyone in life has a destiny, but don't."

Police said the description given by the clerk jibed with that given earlier by shoppers who believe they saw the kidnapper but, thought nothing of it at the time.

APPEALS CALLED OFF

From Saturday to Tuesday, the Ruotolos made frequent radio, newspaper and television appeals for the return of their child. On Tuesday they reported they would make no more.

But Thursday the New Haven County Bar Association appealed by radio to the kidnapper to return the child to a lawyer in George Hamden police Capt. Peter Moehl said the lake had been searched by boat previously. Its banks also had been patrolled.

Near where the body turned up, the lake depth is about 12 feet.

Police said the boys almost always failed to report the body because they feared arrest for fishing in a prohibited area. Lake Whitney is a reservoir.



INDONESIAN AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane hunter planes investigated two equally areas of suspicion in the Atlantic Thursday but the weather bureau said it was "unlikely" that either would develop into a major tropical storm.

One of the areas where the barometer was slightly below normal and there was a tendency toward a "slight circular movement" reached from the western Caribbean to the Bahamas Islands. The other was some 650 miles northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

an enjoyable reception given by Governor Prowse and Mrs. Stewart, members of the Provincial Government and Federal Parliament, and Mrs. Cullen, Acting Premier, and Mrs. Cullen, His Excellency, and other prominent citizens.