

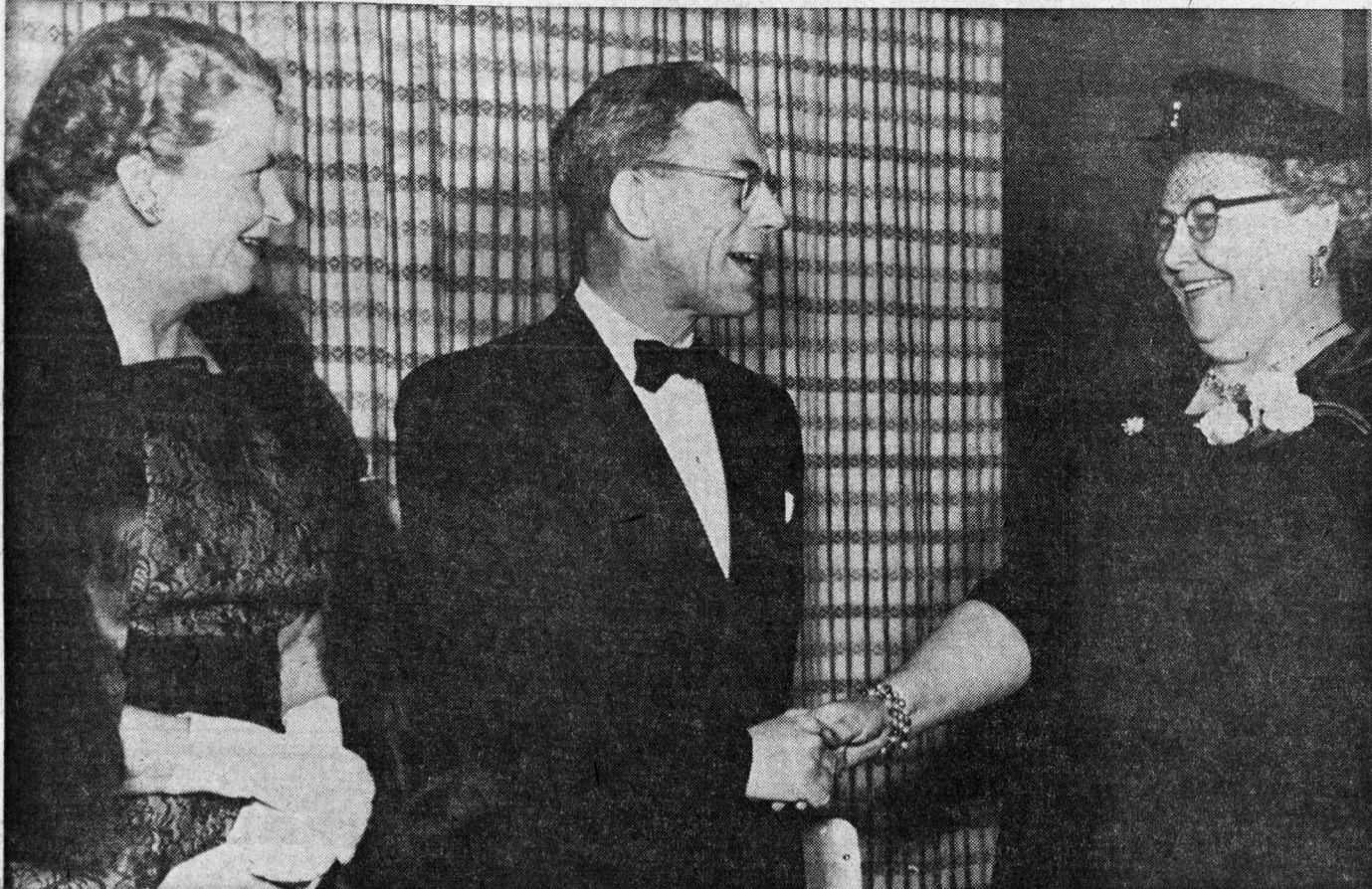
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The Guardian

Cloudy and milder; northwest winds 20. Low - high at Charlottetown 32 and 43.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ATTENDS PLAY

Making his first public appearance since his inauguration, His Honour Lieut.-Governor F. Walter Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman as Patrons of the stage presentation of "Abigail Goes Haying" the Easter Monday play sponsored by the St. Charles Auxiliary of the Charlottetown Hospital are greeted by Mrs. Frank McCarron, President of the organization, at the Community Centre last night.

Lana Turner's Daughter Held For Court Action

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lana Turner's teen-age daughter was ordered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal stabbing of Johnny Stompanato, a romantic figure in her mother's life. The court refused to release Cheryl Crane, 14, to either of her parents or her grandmother. She was ordered detained until April 24 when she will appear for a hearing to determine whether she will be made a ward of the juvenile court. At that hearing, Cheryl could be freed, made a ward of the court and released to her family, or made a ward and placed in a private or a state institution. In juvenile cases under California law there is no definite pronouncement of guilt or innocence and no fixed sentence. The tall, shy schoolgirl has been in juvenile hall since Saturday. She was taken there from the Beverly Hills police station after killing Stompanato, 32, Friday night while he was quarrelling with her mother in the actress' pink boudoir. Stompanato was stabbed with a knife.

Rush Repairs In Tide Damage

HALIFAX (CP)—Sweating repairmen worked in drenching rain Monday trying to repair Dominion Atlantic Railway tracks damaged by high tides last weekend. Working between the daily tide peaks the workmen were trying at South Maitland, in Nova Scotia, to build up a washed out dyke at South Maitland, in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, crumpled when raging Bay of Fundy tides reached their highest peak in 18 years during the weekend. The worst appeared over, but it will be several days before things are back to normal. Though peak levels have been passed, tides could still cause damage if dykes are not repaired, railway officials said Monday. The muddy Bay of Fundy, whose normal tides are said to be the highest in the world, churned over its banks Friday night and Sunday, sloshing water on the streets of Windsor and forcing some Parrsboro families to leave their homes. The tides dropped almost as fast as they rose, leaving wet basements, mud-covered highways and crumpled dykes.

U. S. Jet Set Record

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—A silver jet Stratotanker streaked off the U.S. Air Force runway at dawn today for Madrid, trying for a new world distance and speed record. The flight will be non-stop and without refuelling. The swept-wing plane took off at 5:37 a.m. (4:37 p.m. AST Monday). The flight originally was scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed due to bad weather. The KC-135 tanker Jet Stream, military version of the Boeing 707 jetliner, also will attempt to crack the speed record between Tokyo and Washington, D.C., on the 12,488-mile stratospheric flight to Spain. A lesser mark to shoot for will be topping the 6,325-mile flight Gen. Curtis Lemay made last November between Westover, Mass., and Buenos Aires in a KC-135.

Major Quake Is Recorded

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A major Alaskan earthquake was recorded on seismographs in North America Monday but its centre apparently was in a little inhabited area where chances of damages were remote. The quake, starting at 5:31 a.m. (11:31 a.m. AST), swayed light fixtures and toppled goods from shelves but caused no damage. An observatory in Hawaii placed the quake centre on the Alaskan mainland between Nome and Fairbanks. Observatories at Victoria, B.C., and the Universities of Washington and California rated the quake severe enough to cause damage in a populated area.

PRESENT BIBLE

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom received a Bible Monday "in thanksgiving and appreciation of the Christian manner in which he has ruled the country." The presentation was made by the Apostolic Faith Mission.

REGAIN NUMBERS

The procession doubled on dry, cold Sunday. Tired legs and flagging spirits revived over the last 10 miles from Reading as more joined the ranks until the parade reached 5,000 again. Thousands more came for the open-air meeting on the mild and cloudy Easter Monday holiday. But the tired walkers—whose leaders had just briefed them on the merits of silent, passive violence—exploded in fury when a loudspeaker greeted them here with a truck. Loudspeakers on the truck, manned by two Oxford University students and the brother of one, blared at the marchers as they neared their goal that they were "voting with your feet for Soviet imperialist domination." Banners on the sides of the truck described the protest march as Khrushchev's Bunion Derby.

MARCHERS RIPPED ON

Marchers ripped on the loudspeakers, rocked the truck from side to side, dented its luggage compartment and smashed a tail light. The driver, Norris McWhirter, was punched and demonstrators tried to drag him out of the truck. Organizer of the march, Miss Pat Arrowsmith, appealed to the angry crowd. "This is a silent protest," she shouted. "We are not using violence." But police had to step in to keep back the crowd. They prevented marchers from carrying out threats to roll the truck. The rally approved a resolution, to be delivered to Prime Minister Macmillan and the United States and Soviet ambassadors in London, which urged the three governments "to stop the testing, manufacture and storing of nuclear weapons immediately."

Boys Play With Matches, Mother And Sister Die

EASTVIEW, Ont. (CP)—Two young boys playing with matches Monday started a fire that caused the death of their mother and a younger sister. Inspector Ray Simmons of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office said investigation showed that the sons of Mrs. Annette Brunet, Denis, 4, and Michele, 3, set fire to kitchen towels. Mrs. Brunet led the boys to safety from the burning four-room apartment and then died in the flames when she returned for their sister, two-year-old Monique. Firemen, after fighting the flames in the apartment—business block in this Ottawa suburb for one hour, found her burned body in the kitchen. The father, Jean-Guy Brunet was at work. About 50 persons, many of them children, escaped as flames licked through the structure. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

Judy Garland In Taxes Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Judy Garland was given 24-hours grace from further court questioning Monday, after her lawyer said an effort is being made to raise the \$8,673 in back taxes she owes New York State. The actress-singer last Thursday turned over a quantity of jewels and clothing in lieu of \$10,000 bond imposed to prevent her from leaving New York. Her lawyer, Maurice Greenbaum, advised the court Monday that an attempt is being made to raise the back income taxes and asked a 24-hour postponement. It was granted.

FAMOUS POST

The original Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay was established as a trading post in 1688.



BUTTERMAKER AWARD

The 1958 Dairy School at the Ontario Agricultural College Department of Dairy Science ended its three months session recently with a banquet, attended by the students, College faculty, and officials of the Dairy Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

FEDERAL GOV'T ACTS

New Floor Prices Fixed For Butter, Hogs, Wool

Water Commission Ch'man Surprised At Council Move

Complete surprise was expressed yesterday by H. Roy Bevan, Chairman of the Sewage and Water Commission "that the City Council would want to push an important bill through in the dying moments of the Legislature, asking that the powers of the Commission be vested in the hands of the City Council."

Mr. Bevan, in an interview following a meeting of the Commission yesterday afternoon felt that "such an important question could easily have been settled during the civic elections held two months ago."

He pointed out that the Sewage and Water Commission is a body, elected by the citizens of Charlottetown and could not see how either the Council or the Legislature could take their authority from them.

Mr. Bevan said, "For almost 70 years the users of sewage and water facilities in the City of Charlottetown have experienced practically no stoppage of service. The system, he said, is in the best of financial standing. He felt the people of Charlottetown should look into this matter. "They would see that this branch of the City is not only paying its way but is a great asset to the City."

In regard to criticism voiced at the Council meeting which intimated that the Water Commission was not in favour of expansion, he said he had never seen any of the members of the Council at any of the Commission's meetings.

Large Attendance Expected At Teachers' Meeting Today

Some 700 Island teachers will converge on Charlottetown this morning for the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation to be held for the next three days at Prince of Wales College. Miss Mabel Matheson of Charlottetown will preside. Island teachers have been meeting in such gatherings for well over 70 years. The first such meeting of which there is any record was one which included the teachers from Charlottetown schools in the year 1880. The minutes show that the meeting was held at Prince Street School.

SHARE IDEAS

It gives teachers an opportunity to hear first hand the latest trends in education and a chance to share problems and experiences through the many study groups which dot the agenda. Following registration this morning Miss Matheson will present her annual report. Mayor E.C. Johnstone will extend a welcome on behalf of the citizens of Charlottetown. This will be followed by an address by the Minister of Education, Hon. Keir Clark.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

On Wednesday it is expected the convention will have the privilege of hearing the National President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, George Roberts from Oshawa, Ontario. At 6:30 the teachers will attend a Banquet to be held at the Charlottetown Hotel where Mr. Roberts is to be the guest speaker. A social evening will be held at 8:30 at Queen Charlotte High.

SEAL PUPS CHASE KEEPER

NEW YORK (CP)—Six glum seal pups, a gift from the Canadian government, made a pugnacious debut Sunday at the Coney Island aquarium. Put on display after arriving from the Marine Biological Laboratory on Magdalen Island in the St. Lawrence River, the pups played and romped deceptively at first. When a keeper entered the seal reservation the pups drove him out. Another attendant entered. He was forced to flee, leaving part of his rain coat behind as a tribute to the pups' sharp teeth.



H. ROY BEVAN

supply the necessary services since the area in question would then become a part of the City."

Another matter referred to by the Commission Chairman was the statement that the Commission had never attended any meetings of the Metropolitan Committee. Mr. Bevan said the Commission had been invited to attend only one meeting at which Mr. Crandall was present. They attended this meeting in a body. He said he had never seen any of the members of the Council at any of the Commission's meetings.

WHAT ALTERNATIVES?

"What benefits does the Council propose to give the citizens which the Commission is not already giving?" Mr. Bevan asked. Charlottetown's water supply comes from driven wells and is contained in a covered concrete reservoir. The average daily consumption is 1 1/4 million gallons. It supplies about 3,550 domestic outlets and 125 metered industrial services.

A survey shows that a large majority of Maritime cities, the size of Charlottetown have a water commission setup similar to here, it was stated. Present for yesterday's meeting were Chairman Bevan, and Commissioner E. E. Clawson. Also present in an advisory capacity were S. S. Matheson, waterworks engineer and F. A. Vanderstine, secretary of the Commission. The third member of the Commission, Wilfred McKenna is absent from the Province.

Oil Fire Rages In BCTown

TAYLOR, B.C. (CP)—Fire, following at least five explosions, was reported raging out of control Monday night at Pacific Petroleum Limited installation in this town about 350 miles northwest of Edmonton. Flames were shooting four hundred feet into the air. The fire was said to have started among small storage tanks and was spreading to nearby larger ones. There was no immediate report of injuries. The flames were said to be so intense they could be felt 1/4 of a mile away. Other details were not immediately available.

Flood Outlook Said Improving In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Clearing weather Monday relieved dangers of worse floods in the San Joaquin and Sacramento River delta region of California. The weather bureau said "scarce statements" about flood hazards were not justified. Taking a careful look at the tremendous snowpack in the Sierra, the bureau decided there was little likelihood of warm rains washing torrents of melted snow water down into the valleys in the next five days. The interval should enable swollen streams to subside.

BRITISH PM TO VISIT OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain will come to Ottawa in the second week of June. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office announced Monday that Mr. Macmillan has accepted an invitation to come to Ottawa after a visit in Washington. While here he will stay at Government House. Mr. Macmillan is going to Washington after delivering a speech at De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., June 8. In Ottawa, he may address both Houses of Parliament if it is in session, as was done about two years ago when former prime minister Sir Anthony Eden was here. Government sources said there is no plan for a visit of President Eisenhower in Ottawa at the same time.

23 FOUND GUILTY

All but two of the 25 defendants tried after the war were found guilty of major war crimes. The two received lighter sentences. A total of five class-A criminals have died since sentence was passed and the rest since have been freed. Government consultants on Monday's action included the United States, Britain, Canada, France, The Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan and the Philippines. The Soviet Union, China and India were represented on the international military tribunal but they did not sign the 1951 San Francisco peace treaty which formally ended the war with Japan. Under article 11 of the peace treaty, Japan accepted the judgments of the international military tribunal and other Allied war crimes courts both within and outside Japan.

Consumers Likely To Pay Slightly More For Butter

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian consumer likely will pay a cent or two more a pound for butter, as a result of a six-cents increase in the federal floor price announced Monday.

However, an increase in the floor price for hogs will not mean higher consumer prices because market prices now are about \$5 a hundredweight more than the new floor of \$25. Agriculture Minister Harkness also announced the establishment of a floor price—for wool. But this new floor will be maintained through deficiency payments from the federal treasury and therefore may not materially affect the consumer price.

PRICES ABOVE FLOOR

An official of the board said the floor for hogs will not affect consumer prices because market prices already are higher than the floor. In Toronto Monday, grade A hogs carcasses were about \$30 a hundredweight. However, consumers likely will pay a cent or two more for butter as a result of the higher floor price. The market price of butter now is about 62 1/2 cents a pound, higher than the present 58-cent floor but lower than the 64-cent floor effective May 1. The 80-per-cent minimum floor for six key commodities, with the 10-year price average in brackets, are: Good steers, \$17.50 a hundredweight at Toronto (\$21.80); grade A dressed hog carcasses, \$23.75 a hundredweight at Toronto (\$29.70); first grade butter, 48 cents a pound at Montreal (66 cents) first grade cheddar cheese, 25 cents a pound in Ontario (31 cents); grade A large eggs, 42 cents a dozen at Montreal (52 cents); and good lambs, \$19.55 a hundredweight at Toronto, (\$24.45).

MARKEET PRICES

Monday's market prices were good steers \$23.50-\$24.50 at Toronto; grade A hogs, about \$30 at Toronto; butter 62 1/2 cents at Montreal cheddar cheese 34-34 1/2 cents at Stratford and 33 1/2-34 1-16 at Kingston; grade A large eggs, 45 cents at Montreal and good lambs, \$24-\$24.50 at Toronto. Effective floor prices for steers, lambs, eggs and cheese likely will be announced later, Mr. Harkness said. The three-man Agricultural Stabilization Board and its nine-member advisory committee is expected to meet later this month to consider further floor prices. It also will establish minimum floor prices for non-prairie wheat, oats and barley at a minimum of 80 per cent of the 10-year average.

PAY DIFFERENCE

However, for wool the government will pay the difference between the floor and the lower market price. It is the first time that the federal government has taken steps to make such deficiency payments. One federal official said payments to wool producers may run to \$500,000 a year. The government established the floor prices on the recommendation of the Agricultural Stabilization Board, set up recently under legislation adopted at the last session of Parliament. It also announced minimum floor prices for six key commodities, as required by the new Agricultural Stabilization Act which supplants the old Agricultural Prices Support Act.

Last 10 Jap War Criminals Freed

TOKYO (Reuters)—The last 10 Japanese war criminals convicted of major responsibility for launching the attack on the United States base of Pearl Harbor in 1941 were freed unconditionally Monday. The Japanese foreign ministry announced the release of the 10 "class A" war criminals, already on parole from Sugamo Prison in Tokyo, following agreements with wartime Allied powers. Those freed were Sadao Araki, Shunroku Hata, Naoki Hoshino, Okinori Kaya, Koichi Kido, Takasumi Oka, Hiroshi Oshima, Kenryo Sato, Shigetaro Shimada and Teiichi Suzuki. Araki, Hata and Sato were generals; Shiada and Oka were admirals. Kido was lord keeper of the privy seal and one of Emperor Hirohito's closest advisers.

SEAL PUPS CHASE KEEPER

NEW YORK (CP)—Six glum seal pups, a gift from the Canadian government, made a pugnacious debut Sunday at the Coney Island aquarium. Put on display after arriving from the Marine Biological Laboratory on Magdalen Island in the St. Lawrence River, the pups played and romped deceptively at first. When a keeper entered the seal reservation the pups drove him out. Another attendant entered. He was forced to flee, leaving part of his rain coat behind as a tribute to the pups' sharp teeth.

GOVERNMENT PLANNERS

Hoshino and Suzuki both presided over the government planning board before and during the Second World War. Kaya was wartime finance minister and ambassador to Nazi Germany. A total of seven major Japanese war criminals were hanged out of 25 tried by the International Military Tribunal after the war. All 10 major war criminals released Monday were sentenced to life imprisonment. They were found guilty of conspiracy to wage aggressive war for the purpose of securing military, naval, political and economic domination in Southeast Asia and the Pacific. Reduction of their sentences followed a request for clemency by Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi when he visited the United States last year.

ANCIENT CITY

Munich in West Germany grew from the village of Munich, first mentioned in the year 1102.