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# The Guardian

Clear, becoming cloudy in the morning. Warmer. Light variable winds. Low and high at Charlottetown 42 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1957

## Bedeque Exhibitor Wins Top Flower Show Award

Mr. Hammond Bowness, Bedeque, yesterday won the Maurice Mill rose bowl trophy, emblematic of the highest points won by an exhibitor in the sixth annual Provincial Flower Show held in the Baptist Church Hall, Summerside.

Mrs. Gordon MacMillan of Cornwall was presented with the R. T. Holman Ltd. tray for the best table decoration.

Mr. Parker Jewell, York, was declared second highest winner of points and Mr. Earl Kennedy on Southport placed third.

The show was officially opened at three o'clock in the afternoon by Hon. E. P. Foley, M.L.A., who in his address said that "We live today in a mercenary age and we are therefore proud of an organization such as the I.O. D.E. which has seen fit to sponsor the Provincial Flower Show and that its members and all those who have supported the project have given freely of their time and talent to bring such pleasure into the lives of our people."

All during the afternoon and evening large crowds were in attendance and on every side was heard expressions of admiration for the magnificence of the display.

Every class listed was filled with a profusion of lovely flowers which were a delight to behold. The four judges who were in attendance completed their task in late afternoon and the opinion expressed by them was that the Prince Edward Island Provincial Flower Show was equal in every respect and indeed superior in some to other Maritime shows.

The four men who judged the exhibits were Messrs. J.E. Shuh, Director of Filled Crop Services, Department of Agriculture, Truro N.S.; W.B. Creed, Charlottetown D.C. Schurman, formerly of the Experimental Farm in Charlottetown (retired) and John Merkle, Summerside, formerly of Holland.

At 7.45 in the evening a very enjoyable program was presented.

## New Mile-High Arctic Mountain Is Discovered

NEW YORK AP — Discovery of new mile-high mountains in Arctic Ocean fairly near the North Pole was announced Thursday.

The mountain range, buried under deep cold waters, was found by U.S. scientists floating on ice floes to do research during the International Geophysical Year.

The news was radioed here by Maurice J. Davidson, 28, Columbia University geophysicist in charge of the scientific outpost. It was made public by the university's Lamont Geological observatory.

Using echo sounders measuring water depth, Davidson's group found the 5,000-foot high range 400 miles from the pole, in the area between the pole and Point Barrow, Alaska.

There the water was as shallow as 3,000 feet, after having been about 10,000 feet deep at places farther southwest. This indicated a mountain range nearly a mile high. How long or wide the range is has not yet been learned.

Davidson said the range seems to parallel the great Lomonosov ridge in the central Arctic. That ridge extends from Greenland across the Arctic Ocean toward the New Siberian Islands.

Both the United States and Russia have scientists floating on ice islands or Arctic icepack to study mysteries of the Arctic during IGY. IGY is a co-operative study by 64 nations of the earth and space around us.

## Boats Wrecked By 80 M.P.H. Winds In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Wind up to 80 miles an hour whipped Newfoundland Wednesday night and early Thursday, wrecking a boat and causing temporary power outages.

The ferry Elmer Jones, only recently returned to her Port of St. John's, was broken during the storm and had not been restored at noon Thursday. Branches from trees fell across power lines and caused temporary failures.

Electric companies reported no damage. A few television aerials disappeared and one chimney was toppled. No one was injured.

Nearby Bell Island was hardest hit. The storm caught a fleet of unmanned boats and smashed five of them against the rocks.

Two others at Long Point harbor, Conception Bay were destroyed. Countless others were swamped. Early Thursday morning the winds had eased to 45 miles an hour with gusts to 70.

had done much, she said, to make the flower show a success. The following splendid program was presented: dance (cake walk) Miss Coleen MacNeill and Miss Sherren Lee Richard with Miss Rita Gamble as accompanist; tap dance, Miss Norma MacLeod with Miss Gamble as accompanist; and several magnificently rendered numbers by the Trinity United Church quartette, Messrs. Herb Schurman, Alan Wedlock, Lloyd Ellis and Willard Hogg.

The show will continue this afternoon and evening and it is expected that another record crowd will be in attendance.

## Metro Committee Reports On Gov't Discussions

The Metropolitan Committee met yesterday with a number of the Provincial Cabinet to further discuss the recommendations of the Committee report. Following the meeting those in attendance reported that some progress had been made.

Chief among the matters discussed was the amount of grant the Government would be required to give in lieu of services now being made available to the Villages of Parkdale and

Spring Park, should amalgamation take place. Present for the Government were Premier Matheson, Hon. B. Eadie MacDonald, Hon. Forest Phillips, Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, Hon. George MacKay and Hon. M.L. Bonnell.

Members of the Metropolitan Committee were Mayor J. David Stewart, Lt. Colonel Frank Storey, A. Walthein Gaudet, B.E. Rogers, J.E. Arseneault and Wilfred Burke for Spring Park and Ian Webster for Parkdale.

## Howe Named Dal Chancellor

HALIFAX (CP)—Former trade minister C. D. Howe was appointed Dalhousie University's first chancellor here Thursday night.

University president, Dr. A. E. Kerr, announcing the appointment after a board of governors' meeting, said: "I am delighted with the board's decision and particularly with its choice of Mr. Howe as the university's first chancellor."

"We are convinced that such a chancellor can render signal service to the university," Dr. Kerr said Mr. Howe had indicated earlier he would accept the chancellorship.

At St. Andrews, N.B., Mr. Howe said the appointment "confers on me a high honor."

"Perhaps no one could appreciate that honor more than myself, since Dalhousie must accept the responsibility for having

made me a Canadian. "In the summer of 1908, 49 years ago, I came to Canada to join the faculty of Dalhousie University. My five years at Dalhousie left me with no doubt that Canada was for me a land of opportunity. Before I left Halifax for Western Canada, I filed an application for Canadian citizenship."

"My first friends in Western Canada were Dalhousie graduates. Through the years, my interest in the progress of the university has continued."

"During my term as chancellor, I hope that I will be able to give some leadership towards solving the problem that faces all Canadian universities, that of expanding facilities to keep pace with the rapid growth in student registration. That will be my objective. The high educational standards that are traditional at Dalhousie must be maintained at all costs."

## Parkdale Will Call Tenders On Sewage, Water System

Parkdale Village last night took the initial steps toward the installation of a sewage and water system when they approved the hiring of an engineer to prepare a detailed plan and call for tenders for such installation.

Mr. W.H. Crandall of Moncton who did all the preliminary survey of the area in 1954 was the man designated to do this work. He will call for tenders in a separate sewage and water system, a combined sewage and water system and a combination system which would provide for storm sewage drainage.

Mr. Crandall told the meeting that the calling of tenders was one of the next steps in this problem that has been under consideration by the people of Parkdale for a number of years.

He said the calling of tenders would give them an idea of what the costs would be and would be a subsequent guide as to the extent of the program they could hope to carry out.

NO POLITICAL CONCERN The Moncton engineer, said he was not concerned with the political aspects of the question. He was concerned, he said, with only the economic and engineer-

ing aspects of the project. He advised the ratepayers that whether they considered integration of service without amalgamation or whether they decided to start on their own would be well to make a "side dicker" with the adjacent communities of Charlottetown and Spring Park.

He said that while Parkdale presented many natural advantages for sewage drainage there were sections that could be more advantageously serviced by joining with either of the other municipalities.

OUTLINES ADVANTAGES At the same time he cautioned against ignoring completely the recommendations of the Metropolitan Committee. In this regard he pointed out three main advantages; 1. It would save duplication of effort; 2. It would strengthen the financial position of the community; 3. It would save on duplication of services.

"Most certainly you would be well advised to listen to any proposal that the other municipalities have to offer. It might well be so attractive that you would be foolishly not to consider it," he said.

COMMON PROBLEM Mr. Crandall said this matter of expanding suburban areas was a common problem across the country. He gave as an instance the amalgamation of certain areas near Moncton. He said these communities found themselves requiring services for which they were not able to pay and their only solution was amalgamation.

The meeting was well attended with every available seat in the hall occupied. Mr. Ian Webster, chairman of the Parkdale Commissioners, presided. At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Crandall for the valuable information that he had supplied the meeting.

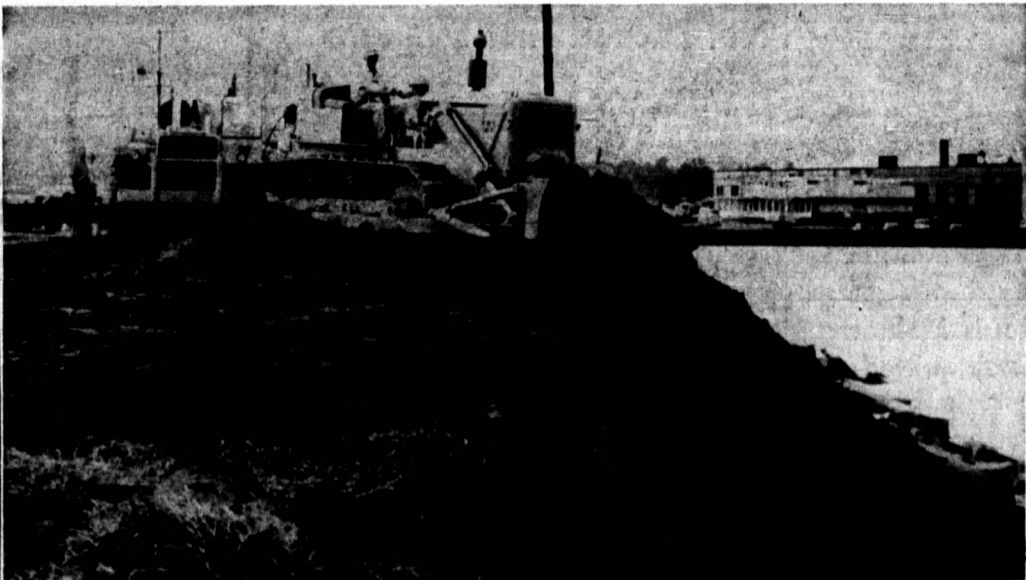
LAUNCH USF CAMPAIGN OTTAWA (CP)—The Unitarian Service Committee announces Tuesday it will launch a campaign for \$175,000 Sept. 10. The funds must be raised by Christmas Day to support 33 projects

# Russia Quickly Rejects West's New Limited Disarmament Plan

## FIRST LOAD FOR HILLSBORO CAUSEWAY



HON. George MacKay is at the controls of the big DW15, earth mover, that hauls the first load for the fill on the Hillsboro Causeway or Western approach to the new Hillsboro bridge. Sitting on top of the big vehicle is George Arsenault, the regular operator.



A BULLDOZER spreads the load for the causeway approach to the Hillsboro bridge. The work is being done by the Hillsboro Construction Company. The contractor has a year to complete the job. Guardian Photo.

## Rich Harvest Of Irish Moss

A rich harvest of Irish moss was brought ashore on the northwest side of Prince Edward Island by the strong westerly winds last Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Hundreds of moss gatherers in vehicles of all descriptions were out early Wednesday and stockpiling of huge quantities of moss is still going on in the areas between West Point and North Cape.

Dr. Morrell said there was no evidence that the stores are trafficking in drugs.

Dr. Morrell and K. C. Hossick, director of the narcotics control division of department of health and welfare, said there is little evidence of a "very serious problem" of narcotic, barbiturate or tranquilizer drug addiction in Canada.

PIONEER MODEL The United States Army paid the Wright Brothers \$30,000 for its first military plane.

## Plan To Charge 127 Drug Stores

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Charges will be laid against 127 drug stores in Canada for violating the Food and Drug Act by selling certain barbiturates and tranquilizer drug without a doctor's prescription, Dr. C. A. Morrell of the department of health and welfare said Thursday.

Dr. Morrell said there was no evidence that the stores are trafficking in drugs.

Dr. Morrell and K. C. Hossick, director of the narcotics control division of department of health and welfare, said there is little evidence of a "very serious problem" of narcotic, barbiturate or tranquilizer drug addiction in Canada.

Dr. Morrell told the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police convention here that "2,300-odd" drug stores were visited by inspectors of his department, who asked for barbiturates or tranquilizer drugs.

Five per cent of the stores sold the drugs to the inspectors. Where a sale was made a second visit was made. On the second visit, 50 per cent of the stores sold the drugs in the first inspection, again sold them.

"There will be prosecutions against these stores," he said. Dr. Morrell said he "hears rumors, and gets reports" of a barbiturate problem in Canada but it is "very difficult to trace any of the rumors to get any facts."

He said his department has also surveyed hospitals to see if there have been any admission due to barbiturates.

## Boston Papers Plan Editions This Afternoon

BOSTON (AP)—The dispute which has caused a three-week suspension in publication of six Boston's seven daily newspapers went to arbitration Thursday night.

It was learned that the point to be arbitrated is: How much more than \$10.50 a week will the wages of the 300 striking mailers be increased?

The mailers, affiliated with the International Typographical Union, Thursday accepted a \$16.50 package increase during a two-year period. The publishers had presented this Aug. 17 as a final offer. Failure to obtain more than that in Thursday's negotiations led the mailers to agree to arbitration.

The three publishers of the affected newspapers immediately announced plans to resume publication with afternoon editions today.

The Christian Science Monitor, a national daily published here, was not affected by the strike or the suspension.

The mailers have demanded a two-year package wage increase of \$12.62 a week. Their current scale is \$94.13.

## CASINO FIRE-DAMAGED

BIARRITZ, France (Reuters)—Five which swept most of the Biarritz Casino Tuesday night caused \$1,250,000 damage — but the gambling rooms are intact and still open. The blaze broke out when a spark from a chandelier set the cabaret's ceiling afire just before 600 guests were due to arrive.

## Indications Are Talks Now Near Complete Breakdown

LONDON (AP) — The West Thursday night proposed an 11-point, all-or-nothing disarmament plan on the long chance that Russia might reconsider her opposition. But the Soviet delegate promptly rejected it.

A British informant disclosed that Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate to the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament, said in a 50-minute speech that the Western plan "cannot be considered as offering anything of genuine value."

Zorin spoke without taking time to consider the plan in detail. The plan contained no big surprises. Already presented piecemeal in five months of negotiations here, it was designed as a first stage in dispelling the shadow of nuclear war, cutting the arms burden and providing international inspection.

It was offered by the United States with the support of its NATO allies against a backdrop of Soviet claims and warnings that Russian scientists have successfully test-fired an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of knocking out a target any place in the world.

Harold Stassen, U.S. delegate to the London talks, was instructed by Washington to present the complete plan at the 153rd meeting of the committee Thursday, in order to put the Western case before the world public.

First of kind The missile, which Russian writers said can carry a nuclear warhead, would be the first of its kind developed by any power. In the last two days, Zorin had

made clear Moscow's rejection of two main features of the Western package—zones of air and ground inspection proposed here Aug. 2 by U.S. State Secretary Dulles, and a two-year moratorium on nuclear weapons tests linked with a cutoff in atomic production for military purposes.

The Russians insist on an unconditional ban on atomic tests and atomic weapons.

Zorin also had suggested early abandonment of the five-power negotiations here. He argued, in favor of expanding them to take in Asian, African and Latin-American countries. He said there is a deadlock and Western diplomats are lying when they say progress is being made.

All this led to official speculation that it is only a matter of days before the talks here break down.

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SPOKE IN SUPPORT Allan Noble of Britain, Jules Moch of France, and Charles A. Ritchie of Canada, the other Western members of the subcommittee, all spoke in support of the 3,000-word plan.

## Freak Accident Blamed For Highway Fatality

That the deceased came to his death "on August 20th on the St. Peter's Highway about 4 miles East of Charlottetown in an auto accident caused by lumber protruding out of the right hand side of the car hitting a mail-box causing his car to go out of control, and leaving the highway and hitting a telephone pole on the right hand side of the road," was the verdict reached last night by the coroner's jury impanelled to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Leigh C. Chappell of Stanhope.

The jury added to their verdict the recommendation that the shoulders of all provincial highways be made "at least six feet wide on both sides."

Coroner Dr. L.E. Prowse presided. Mr. John P. Nicholson appeared for the Crown. In all six witnesses gave evidence at the hearing.

Dr. H.J.N. Boyd, acting Provincial Pathologist, described the condition of the victim as he had determined by post-mortem examination.

Mr. Robert Gallant, Charlottetown, an employee of the MacDonald-Rowe Woodworking Firm told the court that he had waited on the deceased shortly after ten o'clock on the morning of the accident.

Mr. Gallant stated that he had placed in the victims car a bundle of lumber tied with wire on the outer end. The pieces (50 feet of 1 x 3 and 50 feet of 1 x 4) protruded about 18 inches from the right-hand window the witness believed. Questioned by the Coroner he stated that in his opinion this (projection) would possibly bring the pieces of lumber about six inches beyond the fender edge.

Louis Wilfred Robertson, an East Royalty student, said he met the victim's vehicle at about the time the lumber struck the mail box, and not realizing anything had happened he continued on about 1/4 of a mile to the point where he intended turning off the highway when he looked back and saw the deceased's car in the ditch. Then accompanied by another man he ran back and discovered the car wedged against the telephone pole, and the deceased lying face down in the ditch. Robertson stated that he was driving a 1/4-ton truck loaded with 50 bundles of hay.

William Nelson Griffin, whose home is near Mount Stewart, told the court that he was trailing the truck-load of hay at the time the accident occurred. Seeing nothing but a cloud of dust approaching, he had drawn up behind the Robertson vehicle and ran back to the scene with Mr. Robertson the preceding witness. He stated that the vehicle in front of him was being driven on the proper side of the highway.

School Inspector Robert Wilson Ross said that he appeared on the scene shortly after the accident happened and was at the crash scene at about the same time the prior two witnesses arrived. He had gone at once to phone the police he said.

The condition of the vehicle subsequent to the accident was described by garage operator, William Walter Brehaut.

Mr. Brehaut said that he had found nothing mechanically wrong with the vehicle adding that the brakes and steering gear seemed to be in good condition.

The right-hand door was off the seat broken clear, and there was a flat tire on the right front, he said. Questioned by the coroner the witness stated that this flat was probably caused by a blow on the side of the tire, causing the tire to break clear of the rim.

Constable Peter Austin, of the R.C.M.P. Charlottetown detachment, described the accident scene as he saw it, and introduced in evidence several photographs taken on the spot. Questioned by Crown Prosecutor Nicholson, Constable Austin declared that the mail-box involved was placed "as close to the ditch as possible."

REGULATIONS At this point Mr. Nicholson read to the court that part of the Postal Regulations dealing with the placement of rural mail boxes. Under the Dominion Rules Mr. Nicholson read to the court such boxes must be placed so that the courier can service them without moving from his vehicle, and in addition they must always be located to the right of the courier's usual direction of travel.

Members of the coroner's jury were: Spurgeon W. Leard, Foreman; A.R. Bagnall, A.G. Fleagler, D.C. McGrath, H.G. Campbell, and Arnold Bruce.

## Crash Inquest To Start Sept. 5.

QUEBEC (CP)—The coroner's inquest into the death of 78 persons in the Aug. 11 crash of a Maritime Central Airways DC-4 near Isoudun, Que., will open here Sept. 5.

Dr. Jean-Paul Pouliot of St. Agapit, Que., Lotbiniere county coroner, said his inquiry will get under way at 11 a.m. ADT at the provincial police morgue.

About 10 witnesses will be heard, including officials of London airport where the Toronto-bound flight originated and federal transport department, RCMP and provincial police investigators.

The coroner said he will base his inquest on the remains of Gordon Stewart of Montreal, third officer aboard the plane. Stewart was the only one of the victims who could be positively identified. Parts of a body, a ring bearing the initials GS and part of a uniform have been identified as his.

Such was the force of the crash, that the bodies were torn to shreds as the plane burrowed 20 feet into the soggy bog of a swamp near Isoudun, 15 miles southwest of Quebec City.

Lieut. Martin Healey, chief provincial police investigator on the scene, said his men were forced to bury most of the remains in a common grave about three-quarters of a mile from the crash site.