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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; cooler; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 58 and 70. Sunday sunny.

4 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1956

PRICE 5c

Kefauver Gets Convention Nod

CHICAGO (CP) — Estes Kefauver, the one-time lone wolf senator from Tennessee, was chosen Friday by the Democratic party as presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson's running mate for the Nov. 6 United States general election.

Kefauver won the party's vice-presidential nomination after a nip-and-tuck second ballot battle with Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who for a time threatened to knock Kefauver out of the running.

It was just the type of dramatic, open battle that the party's presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, wanted and just about ordered.

DELEGATES PERK UP
For bedraggled, weary delegates, short on sleep and anxious to wind up the convention, the vice-presidential scrap was a stimulating tonic—the one thing in the whole convocation that perked them up and lifted the proceedings out of a prevailing dullness.

Stevenson's own nomination Thursday night was one of those going-through-the-motions affairs. Everybody knew in advance how it would turn out—that Stevenson would romp away from Governor Averell Harriman of New York on the first ballot.

But then Stevenson made the political play that made Friday's scrap possible. Suddenly he told the convention Thursday night it was on his own in picking his running mate.

Usually it is the presidential candidate—in both parties—who taps one man on the shoulder, or says one of several will do. But Stevenson told the Democratic delegates: "The choice will be yours. The profit will be the nation's."

The victory gave the 53-year-old Kefauver his first break into the ranks of the party leadership on his third try.

OPPOSED STEVENSON
The handsome Tennessee, who rose to political prominence five years ago as chairman of the powerful Senate crime investigating committee, opposed Stevenson for the presidential nomination in the party's 1952 convention but failed to make the grade.

This year, he campaigned again but withdrew from the race a month ago when his funds and his support ran out. In withdrawing from the contest, he swung his support behind Stevenson, a development which may have been a big factor in Stevenson's first-ballot victory Thursday night in the presidential nominations.

For a time Friday, as the delegates began balloting for the vice-presidential choice in the big banner-bedecked convention hall, it looked as though Kefauver might face defeat once again. On

the first ballot he wound up with a count of 483 1/2—more than 200 short of the 683 1/2 needed for victory.

Kennedy, whose name first entered the vice-presidential speculation Thursday, captured 304. Albert Gore, senator from Tennessee, drew 178. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York 162 1/2 and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who campaigned actively for the nomination, got 134 1/2. The remainder of the 1,372 votes went to a trailing field of favorite son candidates.

KENNEDY BOOM
As the second ballot began, a Kennedy boom started with a half-dozen southern states switching their support over to the 39-year-old Roman Catholic senator from Massachusetts and at one stage Kennedy had 683 1/2 votes—bare 21 votes away from victory.

Then the shifts began at the end of the second roll call. Tennessee's 32 votes were the first to switch. Oklahoma followed with 28 more. Minnesota's Humphrey abandoned the fight and threw his state's support to Kefauver, followed by 37 of the 38 Missouri ballots.

That made it 685 for Kefauver, 646 for Kennedy.

It was just a matter of time, and the switching of more votes. And the switches came so fast that tally clerks said it might take hours to figure out just what happened.

A nomination for Kennedy, the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom, would have put a Catholic on the Democratic ticket for the first time since New York's late Governor Alfred E. Smith campaigned unsuccessfully in 1928 as the Democratic presidential candidate.

CHALLENGE TO GOP
Stevenson's decision to throw the vice-presidential contest to the convention obviously was calculated as a challenge to the Republicans, who hold their national convention in San Francisco next week, to leave their vice-presidential nomination up to their delegates.

Highways Minister And Wife Injured
HAMILTON (CP) — Highways Minister James Allan of Ontario and his wife were injured in a two-car collision here Friday night.

Mr. Allan, 59, was admitted to hospital with a possible broken shoulder and cuts. His wife suffered cuts to her left arm and leg. Both were reported to be in fairly good condition.

Russia Denounces West's Plan For Management Of Suez Canal

Full Program At The Fair To End Successful Week

With one of the most successful weeks in its history behind it, the Provincial Exhibition and Old Home Week goes into the final stage today. A full programme of vaudeville, midway and races is to be staged and for this last day the management will open the agricultural grounds free to the public.

This year's show has been one of the best that the Exhibition Association has given to the public to date. In every department it was top notch and mainland judges who presided in the livestock ring termed it the best in Canada outside the C.N.E. and the Royal Winter Fair which of course are international in scope.

The largest number of livestock entries ever to show at the Provincial Exhibition were on exhibit this year. These animals were of the highest quality and all of the exhibitors deserve praise whether they were in the top winning brackets or not.

HERCULEAN TASK
The task of preparing for a Fair the size of the Provincial Exhibition involves careful planning and a great deal of hard work. For more than three weeks previous to show, Mrs. Reginald Kemp along with Mrs. Stewart Scrimgeour, Mrs. Ethelene Barbour, Mrs. Catherine Smith and Mrs. Annie Carter spent endless hours taking entries, making postings, and preparing catalogues so that everything would be in readiness when the big day arrived.

Mrs. Kemp, the new secretary look over a difficult task which for a number of years was capably managed by Miss Bettie Stewart. Old Home Week has become an institution, not only to the citizens of this province but to many Islanders abroad. With many tourists it is a "must" in their annual holiday to take in the races at the Charlottetown Driving Park during this week.

Thousands of people enjoyed what has been termed the best program of racing ever staged in the Maritimes. With the exception of Wednesday afternoon, which was rained out, the racing program went on as scheduled without a hitch.

While there were no records broken so far as daily attendance was concerned, it is believed that a steeper attendance was seen than in former years when the crowd would come one or two days. Wednesday evening was given free admission to the grounds and to the races and if there had been some way of recording the crowd that attended on that night, the attendance for the week would no doubt be equal to the highest yet seen.



Youngsters and grownups were not the only ones to feel the need of something cool. Wearing his fun coat in August gave Mr. Raccoon.

JUST WHAT I NEED
Youngsters and grownups were not the only ones to feel the need of something cool. Wearing his fun coat in August gave Mr. Raccoon.

ISLAND OF CYPRUS IS QUIET AS TRUCE GOES THROUGH FIRST DAY
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The ceasefire called by Greek Cypriot rebels in this British crown colony passed its first day Friday without incident.

Nearly 24 hours after the EOKA underground announced a "suspension of operations," the report from British headquarters was all quiet across the island.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, governor of Cyprus, began a period of hopeful waiting. His spokesman intimated that a genuine halt in anti-British violence might open the way to new negotiations on the Cyprus issue.

Harding was expected to allow two weeks or more to test EOKA's promise to lay down its arms.

The British government has steadfastly maintained that Makarios must denounce violence publicly before any possibility of talks with him.

The acting head of the Greek Cypriot people called on Britain Friday night to release Makarios. Bishop Anthimos of Kitium, acting ethnarch, said in a formal statement it now is up to Britain to make the next move in solving the Cyprus issue.

HOSPITALS IN MONTREAL SAID SHORT OF BLOOD
MONTREAL (CP) — Operations are being postponed because of a shortage of blood donors here. Red Cross officials said Friday night.

The Red Cross reported that only 500 pints of blood were collected during the week, 1,300 bottles short of the quota.

"The situation is very serious," said Dr. J. Marc Fortin, medical director of the Red Cross blood transfusion service. "Many operations have been postponed and some will have to be postponed again unless the public realizes that human blood must be replaced by human blood."

TOUCHES 4,000-VOLT POWER LINE AND LIVES
OTTAWA (CP) — Bernard Flansbury, 25-year-old Ottawa hydro worker, touched a 4,000-volt power line Friday and lived through it.

Flansbury was repairing electric power lines shattered by a storm which rocked the area Thursday night when he touched the wire left dangling at the base of a hydro pole.

He is in hospital with first degree burns and shock. His condition is described as fair.

TREE PLANTING
Nova Scotia's forestry officials planted more than 30,000 red pine and Norwegian spruce seedlings this spring.

Shepilov Asks New Conference

LONDON (AP) — Russia Friday denounced the West's plan for international management of the Suez Canal and said that any attempt to impose it by force might set off a major war.

Instead, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov proposed that the 22-nation Suez Canal London parity be enlarged and held at another time in another place.

He suggested that France, Britain, the United States, Russia, India and Egypt be appointed to prepare a new conference with the aim of writing a new Suez pact to guarantee free passage for world shipping.

The bulk foreign minister, in a 60-minute speech, said the Western Big Three proposal for some international authority to run the waterway "is, first of all, contradictory to the basic principles of the United Nations and to provisions of international law."

DOOR OPEN?
The Russian's speech could be interpreted as a rejection of the Western proposals.

But Sir George Young, the British spokesman, described the speech as "unco-operative but not hostile."

United States and French officials expressed the view that Shepilov left the door open for some manoeuvring.

Shepilov spoke after French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau had proposed that Egypt be recognized as owner of the nationalized canal but hand the management over to an international authority linked with the United Nations.

Pineau based his proposal on a plan of Britain, France and the United States outlined by State Secretary Dulles when the conference opened Wednesday. The Big Three called the parity Aug. 22.

Nasser nationalized the vital 103-mile waterway.

Pineau said "points on which agreement should be easily reached" were that the canal should be the property of Egypt, that Egypt should be assured ad-

equate revenues from it and that the old owner, the Suez Canal Co., should be compensated properly.

He proposed that Egypt sign a treaty turning over the management to an international authority whose ruling body should represent the main countries using the canal and having interest in it, with Egypt among them.

Behind the scenes of the formal speech — making some of the world's most experienced statesmen launched a full-scale mediation bid aimed at creating a new multi-national regime which would govern the future use, management and development of Suez.

In Lancaster House where the talks are being held, delegates of West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, New Zealand, Turkey and Iran broadly backed the plan sponsored by Britain, France and the U.S.

The foreign ministers of Japan, Spain and Indonesia held off from backing or opposing the proposal. But all reminded Egypt its nationalization of Suez July 26 did not deprive the canal of its international status.

Shepilov said Russia "cannot agree that a part of the territory of Egypt on which the Suez Canal passes should be considered as territory over which Egypt has no sovereignty rights."

"It is no secret," he said in measured tones, "that certain circles in Britain and France resort to the threat to use force with regard to Egypt. They would like to impose on Egypt by means of force a plan of 'international operation' of the Suez Canal in case Egypt does not voluntarily agree to such a plan."

"This attempt to impose on Egypt by force such plans would mean violation of peace in the Near and Middle East. One cannot fail to see that such violation would not be limited to a local conflict in the area of the Suez Canal. It can flame up into a large conflict which could cover the area of the Near and Middle East and possibly go outside those limits."



PICTURED AT THE Producers and A. MacDonald, manager of the Association; Mr. Ralph Staples, president of the Co-operative Union of Canada, Ottawa; and Mr. Louis O'Connor, president of the Association.

Report Total Sales Of \$1,250,000 Since October

A total sales volume of over \$1,250,000 since its organization last October was reported by Mr. Louis O'Connor, president, as he addressed the first annual meeting of the Producers Co-operative Association Ltd. held at Birch Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. O'Connor told the meeting that last year Island co-operatives faced difficult marketing conditions and it had been necessary to organize a new co-operative marketing service.

Since October, he said they had merchandized over 1,200 cartloads of potatoes and turnips, 400,000 dozen eggs and 125,000 pounds of poultry.

He told the group their organization is now an effective business organization that should have bright hopes for the future if it continues to receive the same support its members have given so far.

EXPANDED BUSINESS
The president recalled that last November the directors thought it advisable to purchase the poultry processing and egg grading facilities formerly used by the Island co-operative Service, and he thought the action justified by

Teachers Wind Up Convention

FREDERICTON (CP) — Resolutions calling for a national conference on education and greater federal participation in education were adopted here Friday as 125 delegates wound up the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Incoming directors of the federation were instructed by the delegates to appoint committee representatives of interested organizations to promote a national conference on problems facing education.

The resolution was proposed by the outgoing directors. The Alberta Teachers' Association presented motion urging establishment of a federal bureau of education to "advance education on a national basis."

The federation also approved an Ontario Teachers' Association proposal that Ottawa be urged to increase aid to high school graduates taking teacher training courses.

HURRICANE WINDS
Winds in a strong hurricane sometimes surpass 150 miles an hour and have a front measuring hundreds of miles in width.

Manitoba Blood Supply Short

WINNIPEG (CP) — Faced with a serious shortage of blood, the Red Cross has been forced to ration transfusion quotas to Manitoba doctors.

Dr. Lionel Israels of the Red Cross said Friday there was "an acute shortage" in July, and unless extra donors come forward next week, Manitoba's blood bank will be unable to meet requirements.

Already doctors have been receiving less than they requested.

MORE NEWSPRINT
MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian production of newsprint totaled 532,458 short tons in July, the Newsprint Association of Canada reported Friday. In July, 1955, 490,405 short tons were produced.

TRUMAN EATS CROW SAYS STEVENSON FIGHTER

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Truman went over to the opposition — his opponents in the Democratic party — Friday night. And the party's national convention, which has ridden roughshod over his efforts to pick candidates, reacted with affectionate applause.

Truman told the delegates their presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, is a "real fighter" — far from the view Truman took earlier in the week when he tried to knock Stevenson out of the top spot on the ground that the Democrats need a real fighter if they are going to win this year.

The Democrats cheered him repeatedly when he admitted younger elements in the party outmanoeuvred him. Then he went on to deliver one of his old-time "Give-'em-hell" speeches.

REPUBLICAN TARGET
This time he was blasting away at Republicans rather than at the two nominated for president and vice-president this year — Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

These interrelated remarks in Truman's prepared speech drew applause.

"On the fust he's had this week: 'A Democratic convention with a fight is not worth going to.' On farms: 'You know what I think? I think they are going to collectivize the farms of America and turn them into big corporations.'"

On his trip to Europe: "Every single one of the countries he visited inquired what our foreign policy is, and I couldn't tell 'em."

"REAL FIGHTER"
In bowing to the march of events, Truman said that if Stevenson and Kefauver need any help they can call on him.

Stevenson was "a real fighter," he ought to know, Truman said. "Any man who can take this convention the way he did should be able to take the Republicans next fall. He's given some of us here a pretty good licking and he's going to give Eisenhower a better one."

The former president two days ago told a televised press conference that Stevenson lacked fighting spirit and could not win the election "without a lot of help."

In a windup speech at the Democratic national convention Friday night, Truman said at the outset: "I am here to give my full support to Adlai Stevenson."

He dismissed his battle to block Stevenson's nomination and swing it to Governor Averell Harriman of New York as "a little scrap-

Escapes From Geotown Jail Picked Up Last Night In City

Two prisoners who escaped from Georgetown Jail in the early hours of yesterday morning were picked up by R.C.M.P. officers in Charlottetown about midnight.

Peter Albert Alphonse Dickie Finnan and Quentin Dennis Mossman made their escape from jail through a window from which the bars had been sawed and their absence from the jail was noticed in the morning about eight o'clock when the jailer was making his check-up of prisoners.

Finnan who is from Souris west is 20 years of age. He was under remand for offences of the criminal code at the time of his escape.

Mossman, a native of Souris is 34 years of age. He was serving a sentence of six months and \$500 fine in default of payment, an ad-

ditional six months. The sentence had been imposed in Kings County Magistrate's Court last Wednesday.

NO CELLS IN JAIL
Jailer L.S. Batchelder said that there are no cells in the jail and prisoners have their freedom within two large rooms. The windows throughout have steel bars and in escaping these were sawed through and bent over on the windows facing the yard from which escape was possible over the high fence. No indication of crawling under was discerned.

The official assistant jailer was on holidays and Fred Allen was acting in that capacity and on duty at the time, according to Mr. Batchelder. The last escape from King's County jail was about three years ago.



The big Fair ends tonight and Mr. Chimp waves farewell to the host of friends he has made here during the week. He has literally shaken the hands of many Islanders during his stay.

GOOD BYE FOLKS — SEE YOU LATER