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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Rain ending in the afternoon; warm; southeast winds 25 shifting to west 20. Low-high 55 and 65.



France Orders Strict Patrol Off North America

PARIS (Reuters)—France has recalled its ambassador from Egypt and ordered a strict naval patrol off the coast of North Africa to prevent gun-running to Algerian nationalists.

The steps were announced by Premier Guy Mollet Tuesday as a protest against Egypt's alleged connection with a shipment of arms destined for the Algerian rebels which the French Navy seized off Oran last week.

Mollet also said the cabinet had decided to take the case of the tons Security Council.

Addressing the National Assembly during debate on a confidence motion involving government policies on Suez, North Africa and economic social matters, Mollet said the reason he has recalled the French ambassador was that Egypt has failed to give sufficient explanations about the arms shipment.

The step does not mean a break in diplomatic relations between France and Egypt. Other officials of the French Embassy will remain in Cairo.

FREEDOM FOR ALGERIA

Mollet, winding up the five-day debate, said "We desire the independence and freedom of all human beings in Algeria... and I am convinced that one day there will be a triumph over fanaticism and violence."

But, he stressed, "whatever happens, France will remain present in Algeria." Loud and prolonged cheering broke from the crowded house.

Mollet also spoke of France's dispute with Egypt over the Suez Canal. He depicted Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser as a "small dictator (who admires Hitler) but whose ambitions are none the less dangerous."

Rain Ends Forest Fire Threat In N.B.

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—Rain Tuesday night ended further danger from forest fires which swept more than 100 acres of mixed timber in Northumberland County since Sunday. The largest fire, in the Wellfield area, covered about 90 acres. Other outbreaks occurred at Derby, Baie Ste Anne and Redbank.

JOYOUS POLES DEMONSTRATE

Gomulka Restores Friend

WARSAW (Reuters)—Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka Tuesday restored his close friend and former fellow prisoner, Gen. Marian Spychalski, as deputy defence minister in the first major move of his new regime.

At the same time, Gomulka appeared in a letter broadcast Tuesday for continued friendship with Russia, but on a basis of "mutual trust and equality of rights."

In another development, a leading member of the new Polish politburo flew to Poznan where a crowd of hundreds of thousands threatened to turn a mass meeting into an anti-Russian demonstration.

BROKE UP QUIETLY

A reliable source here said trouble with the anti-Russian elements had been expected at the rally but it was reported to have broken up without incident after hearing a letter from Gomulka.

A GROUP of high ranking R.C.A.F. officers is addressing University students in the Atlantic Provinces this week including St. Dunstan's today, as part of the overall visit of twenty officers to 25

RCAF Will Tell Students Of Air Defence Plans And Needs

Group Capt. C.G.W. Chapman, D.S.O. Commanding officer of RCAF Station Greenwood, NS, will address the student body of St. Dunstan's University at a meeting there at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

In an interview last evening G.C. Chapman touching on the subject matter of his visit said that since the beginning of the R.C.A.F. in the 1920's, "We have looked to University graduates to provide the largest part of our officer complement, particularly for executive command and technical positions.

Due to the great increase in the complexity of modern military aviation, our need for graduates in all fields is greater than ever before."

"Students will be informed of the opportunities available to them in the RCAF following graduation and the assistance that the two training plans can provide for their education", G.C. Chapman said.

This year we hope to make the non-engineer, as well as the engineering graduate, aware of the many opportunities available to him within the RCAF."

Touching on defence, G.C. Chapman said "The Canada-U.S. region is an integral part of the North Atlantic Treaty area and what is being done here has a direct bearing on the defensive strength of the Alliance as a whole."

U.K. Compromise On Suez Hinted

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd dropped a broad hint Tuesday that Britain might accept a compromise settlement of the Suez dispute provided the interests of user-nations are safeguarded by Egypt.

Soon afterwards French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau took off for a sudden and unannounced conference in London Tuesday night with Lloyd on the Suez situation.

Prime Minister Eden and Lloyd made a similar hurried flight to Paris only last week in order to agree next steps in the dispute.

Lloyd made it clear in the House of Commons that the government

Canadian Universities. Seated - left— Wing Cmdr. A.V. Branscombe, Group Capt. C.G.W. Chapman, D.S.O. F.L.S.M. McInnis who met the group. Standing F.L.R.K. Wilson, F.O J.R. Sutherland, F.L.R.G. Harvey, F.L J.B. Randall.

Potato Shipments At Harland Down

HARTLAND, N.B. (CP)—Rail shipments of potatoes from Harland so far this season show a sharp decrease, shippers said Tuesday. The total during September and October to date was 65 carloads, compared with 150 in the corresponding period last year.

Harland shipping figures are regarded as indicative of trends throughout the New Brunswick potato belt.

GRSUNTER TO VISIT

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring supreme commander, Allied Powers Europe, will pay a brief farewell visit to Ottawa Nov. 22 at the invitation of the Canadian government, the defence department announced Tuesday.

Arab Anger In Africa Erupts

ALGIERS (AP)—Killings, riots, general strikes and Arab anger erupted across North Africa Tuesday.

The widespread violence was the Arab reply to France's arrest of five masterminds of Algeria's nationalist rebellion through a dramatic aerial ruse Monday night.

Three Frenchmen were killed in a clash at Meknes in Morocco. Street demonstrations broke out in Tunisia and Morocco. A 24-hour general strike was declared in both those former French protectorates and started to spread in Algeria. French security forces in Algeria braced themselves for violent reprisals.

PEACE TALKS END

The 23-nation Asian-African group at the UN in New York was reported asking Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's good offices in seeking release of the five revolutionaries. The five were grabbed and handcuffed after their French pilot landed them in French-controlled Algiers instead of independent Tunis on a flight from independent Morocco.

Life Underwriters Ass'n. To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

CHARLOTTETOWN * October 25th has been selected as the date for the Prince Edward Island Association to mark the fiftieth anniversary of its national organization, the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, according to an announcement by Mr. J. LeRoy Gallant, of Summerside, the Association's President.

The Island life underwriters will gather for a Golden Jubilee Dinner on Thursday evening in the Charlottetown Hotel. At least thirty other dinners across Canada will take place the same day.

"Quite frankly, we are going to give ourselves something of a pat on the back," said Mr. Gallant. "Through our association, the occupation of the life insurance representative has undergone a remarkable transformation during these fifty years. We have established high standards of ethics and professional competence and have made steady progress in bringing life underwriters ever closer to those standards."

Guests of honour and principal speakers will be Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. Other guests will include the members' wives.

Mr. Ralph Rupert, C.L.U., Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mr. J.O. Hyndman, C.L.U., of Charlottetown, is the only surviving member of the original association formed in 1906.

The National Association now has a membership of 8,000 qualified life underwriters. There are forty in the P.E.I. area. The Association through the Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters and in cooperation with the University of Toronto's Extension Department provides an educational course leading to the title and designation of Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.).

Krushchev Lifts Pressure

WARSAW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has lifted the Soviet military pressure from rebellious Poland and accepted most of the new Polish socialist - with - freedom policy, reliable sources reported Tuesday night.

with some slight reservations he accepted the new Polish socialist policy. He apologized for an attack by Fronda, the Soviet Communist organ, on the Polish press. The Pravda attack was one cause of ill feeling.

Heavy Rain Adding To Difficulties

VARENNES, Que. (CP)—Two bodies were unearthed at the bottom of a sewer excavation Tuesday night and rescue workers abandoned hope that any of the seven men trapped in the ditch survived the crush of tons of slaking clay.

The men were trapped Tuesday afternoon when timbers shoring the walls of the 30-foot deep excavation gave way. Rescue workers dug desperately through the night in the hope that some of the men might be alive at the bottom of the ditch.

But after discovery of the two bodies, all but the most optimistic abandoned hope that any of the other men might be alive.

ENCASED IN CLAY

Rescue workers said the men found were so firmly encased in the wet blue clay that it was impossible to lift them from the ditch and it would probably be several hours before the bodies are freed.

One of the men was in an upright position, apparently trapped standing when the tons of clay pushed in from both sides of the excavation. The second was slightly bent over.

A driving rain, which impeded work of the rescue crews, let up shortly before 11 p.m. and the volunteers were expected to continue digging throughout the night.

Eight men were in the bottom of the ditch when the walls caved in. Georges Ferland, the head of a four-man pipefitting crew, clawed his way up the bank to safety as the clay rushed in.

Hundreds of curiosity seekers, from surrounding communities and from Montreal, 15 miles southwest of here, added to the danger of a second cave-in as they flocked atop a 50-foot high bluff overlooking the excavation. Police finally made them leave the vantage point.

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The men were completing the last section of a sewer pipe leading from the Canadian Titanium Pigments Ltd., plant to the river. More than a quarter-mile of pipe already had been laid and covered.

The names of the trapped men, believed to be from Montreal, were not disclosed immediately, since their families had not been notified. Other workers on the project also were worried about their families as they dug in a dramatic race against time to reach their trapped companions.

"I haven't even had a chance to tell my own family I'm safe," said one.

200 VOLUNTEERS BATTLE THROUGH NIGHT

Rescue Workers Abandon Hope For 7 Trapped Men

Husband Shoots Wife, Himself

TORONTO (CP)—A husband shot his wife and then put a bullet into his own brain in suburban North York Tuesday.

James Middleton, 28, died six hours later in hospital. His wife, Joan, 25, was killed instantly. The couple, separated for seven weeks, had four children.

The slaying and suicide occurred at 9:05 a.m. after a coffee session in Mrs. Middleton's kitchen attended by two women neighbors.

Police said Middleton, armed with a .22-calibre rifle, apparently entered the house through a side door and hid in the living room while the women drank coffee. When the visitors were leaving, he stepped out and after a brief argument, pumped two bullets into his wife.

Then he turned the gun on himself.

TRY TO PULL DOWN STATUE OF STALIN

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Tens of thousands of demonstrating Hungarians pushed into Stalla Square Tuesday night shouting "Ruskies (Russians) go home" and "Down with Geroc," Hungary's Communist party chief.

Secret police fired shots into a crowd near Budapest's broadcasting station. One eyewitness said one man was killed.

Thousands of students and workers took part in demonstrations during the afternoon, crying "Out with the Russians" and "We want a change in the government."

By night the crowd grew into an unruly group numbering probably 100,000.

Following up afternoon demands that the statue of Stalin be removed from the square because it was a symbol of tyranny, the crowd moved into Stalin Square.

STATUE STILL STANDS

Young workers, who had marched in the afternoon demonstration in oil-stained overalls, brought trucks with mounted winches.

Youths scaled the statue on ropes and fastened cables in its neck. But their work was amateurish. The cable snapped several times.

Then they brought acetylene torches. The colossal statue swayed but did not fall and the

Demonstrating Hungarians Shout "Russians Go Home"

workers were still trying Tuesday night to bring it down.

Radio Budapest, in a broadcast heard in Vienna, said that former premier Imre Nagy, whose restoration the demonstrators are demanding, talked to them and later conferred with their leaders and several parliament members. It gave no other details.

Attempts to establish telephone contact between Vienna and Budapest were blocked by an announcement from the Budapest telephone office that "We cannot connect you to any Budapest numbers because repairs are being made on equipment." It said the repairs may go on all night.

LOCAL NEWS BLACKOUT

On its final newscast at midnight, which usually includes domestic news, the Budapest radio broadcast only foreign news dispatches. This indicated a local blackout on Budapest events.

The U.S. embassy in Vienna said it was unable to contact the U.S. legation in Budapest by telephone.

The crowd tried unsuccessfully to pull down a 26-foot statue of Stalin, then managed to haul down a huge red star on top of a trade union building facing the statue.

Their demonstration came after Ernoe Geroc, successor to Matyas Rakosi as chief of the Hungarian Communist Party, made a surprise broadcast calling lies any rumors that Hungary wants to loosen its ties with the Soviet Union.

Geroc had just returned from talks with President Tito in Yugoslavia where the parties of the two nations pledged non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

Ban Meetings, Demonstrations

VIENNA (Reuters)—The Hungarian government today banned all meetings and demonstrations in the form of attacks on our public buildings and the police," Budapest radio announced in its first transmission early today.

Specifically the Laval student group rallied at the legislature in support of a resolution of the student association Monday night demanding increased provincial aid to universities.

He said the resolution had nothing to do with federal grants to universities which Quebec institutions have turned down for five years and which Mr. Duplessis opposes on the grounds that they constitute a violation of provincial rights in education.

Students left classes shortly after 9 a.m. to rally on the legislature grounds. A few girl students joined the youths waving cardboard placards inscribed with dollar signs and slogans.

They sang songs with words about Premier Duplessis and his government set to Roman Catholic hymns.

Early Tuesday night, after the demonstrations at the legislature broke up, small bands of 100 or more youths—many of them not students—wandered aimlessly through the streets.

City police, on the alert all day and acting under direct orders of Chief Roger Lemire, followed the wandering groups to prevent trouble and to keep traffic moving.

The demonstration started in the morning, and when Mr. Duplessis refused to see the 12-man group representing Montreal and Quebec universities, Mr. Huard asked the students to disperse and return in the afternoon.

During the interim, Mr. Huard said, he received assurances that the student group would be received at a later date by Mr. Duplessis.

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Students Demonstrate As Duplessis Avoids Hearing

QUEBEC (CP)—Hundreds of angry university students tossed eggs, tomatoes and oranges at the Quebec legislature buildings Tuesday after being denied an immediate interview with Premier Duplessis.

The students, mainly from Laval University and estimated at 1,000 strong, milled around the legislature building chanting, "We want Duplessis" in French as they banged kitchen pots and set off firecrackers.

They refused to break up immediately after Ildemar Huard, president of the general association of Laval students, told them Premier Duplessis had agreed to meet a delegation of 12 students later to discuss increased provincial grants to universities.

"No, no, we want a hearing today," they shouted.

Some 100 provincial police constables barring the entrance to the legislature, made no attempt to break up the demonstration, even when the students began

throwing coins at them.

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Hundreds of curiosity seekers, from surrounding communities and from Montreal, 15 miles southwest of here, added to the danger of a second cave-in as they flocked atop a 50-foot high bluff overlooking the excavation. Police finally made them leave the vantage point.

At one time during the night, more than 200 cars lined a Riverside road leading to the scene and other cars were parked in nearby fields. Many became stuck in the sticky clay as the rain poured down.

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The names of the trapped men, believed to be from Montreal, were not disclosed immediately, since their families had not been notified. Other workers on the project also were worried about their families as they dug in a dramatic race against time to reach their trapped companions.

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DOLPHIN WANDERS OFF COURSE IN SUMMERSIDE

Apparently wandering off course a fish said to be a dolphin wandered into shallow water at Summerside yesterday and became the center of attraction for a brief time until Keith Gallant of R.C.A.F. Sta-

tion, Summerside and Wayne Gallant of Summerside waded into the harbor and dragged the fish to deeper water and a Guardian photographer joined them to record the event. After slowly swimming

uncertainly in several directions the dolphin finally steered on course for deeper water and presumably continued on out of the harbor. When first sighted the fish was thought to be a porpoise but very high grade quality.

its identity as a dolphin was provided by Windsor Corney of Summerside who also supplied the information that the pointed beak of the fish contained a fine oil of