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The Guardian

Overcast with intermittent rain. Cooler. Light winds increasing to southeast 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 52 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers elected at the convention and annual meeting of the P. E. I. Medical Society Saturday morning were, left to right, Dr. J. H. Maloney, President, T. A. Laidlaw, first vice president, and F. A. McMillan, second vice president. Missing from the picture is Dr. Bill Moreside, Hon. Secretary.

U.S. 7th Fleet Is Alerted As Communists Threaten Quemoy Is.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department said Sunday night the 7th Fleet and other United States naval forces in the Far East have been directed to take normal precautionary defence measures. The directive was issued the department said, "in light of the increased activity in the Taiwan (Formosa) straits." A Pentagon spokesman declined to say what the normal precautionary defence measures include. TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red China's guns battered the Quemoy and nearby Tan islets anew today. The heavy shooting followed two night bombardments attended by the first Red Chinese aerial attacks on the Nationalist islands. The defence ministry announced the Reds started shelling Quemoy and 30 minutes later extended the attack to Little Quemoy and the Tan group. It described the bombardment as all-out. The Communist air force, now equipped with Soviet MIG-17 fighters, made its first aerial strike against the island garrisons during a bombardment lasting nearly two hours Sunday evening. The Reds followed up a strafing raid by eight planes with a 10-minute artillery bombardment at 12:50 a.m., today, the ministry said. The Communists strafed the island during another two-hour artillery bombardment. These attacks, coupled with word of a naval clash southwest of the Red fortress island of Amoy, set off rumors of an imminent Communist attempt to seize the Nationalist-held Tan islets. The defence ministry said it had no such reports. The Tan islets are 2 1/2 miles south of Amoy. They curb shipping into the port of Amoy, but otherwise are unimportant. Their total area is about 143 acres. It has been predicted here the Reds might attempt to take such unimportant islands for propaganda purposes. HIT TROOPSHIP (Radio Peiping said Red Chinese artillery hit a Nationalist troopship en route to Quemoy Sunday afternoon. The broadcast said the ship was stranded in Laolo Bay, near the Fukien coast. It did not mention casualties. A Peiping broadcast Saturday said a record bombardment of Quemoy on that day was launched because Nationalist troop transports were sighted carrying a large number of reinforcements to Quemoy. Another Red version was that the troopships were headed toward Amoy. Quemoy and Little Quemoy, from five to 10 miles east of Amoy, were pounded by a record Red artillery barrage Saturday. The Nationalists said 41,000 shells fell on the islands in a fierce artillery duel. They said the bombardment killed or wounded 200 Nationalist military personnel. Eleven civilians were killed and 18 wounded. The Red guns opened up again at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. At 7:30 the planes swooped in on their strafing missions and flew off. At 8:08 p.m. the artillery barrage ended. The defence ministry had no details of the latest attacks. Foreign Minister Huang Shao-ku hailed U.S. State Secretary Dulles warning to the Communists against attempting to seize the Quemoy and the Matsus.

U. S. Army Moon Fails To Orbit

By VERN HAUGLAND CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The army launched a Jupiter C rocket to a possible altitude of 200 miles or more early Sunday but it failed to put its Explorer V satellite into orbit. The satellite's radio voice was heard only briefly during the upward flight by a receiving station at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Then there was only silence. Hours after the apparently normal blastoff at 2:17 a.m. EDT, teams of weary scientists were still studying their test data, trying to determine what went wrong. They had counted particularly on the 80-inch tubular satellite to help analyze the intense high NEED STRONG SHIELD Previously launched earth moons have demonstrated already that strong shielding must be provided to prevent a human space traveller from quick radiation death. Six hours after the launching the defence department in Washington said definitely that Explorer V did not achieve an orbit around the earth. A department spokesman said there was every indication, however, that all four stages of the 70-foot launching rocket had fired properly. Three hours after the firing, Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, chief of the army ballistic missile agency, told a press conference that chances of an orbit for Explorer V appeared to be remote. The satellite would have been the heaviest put into orbit by the United States had the firing been successful. OVERSIZE SHELL Shaped like an oversize artillery shell, the satellite weighed 37.1 pounds, four-tenths of a pound more than the successful Explorer IV. Still in orbit are Explorer I, Jan. 31, and the Navy Vanguard sent aloft March 17. The huge Soviet Sputnik III, which weighs 1 1/2 tons, is by far the biggest satellite now in orbit.

RUSSIA WOOS ICELAND To Observe 12-Mile Limit

LONDON (CP)—Russia said Saturday night it will observe Iceland's new 12-mile limit on foreign fishing boats. The Soviet position was announced by Radio Moscow. Russia, however, does not send trawlers to Icelandic waters for extensive fishing. The only Soviet fishing boats seen there are in the herring season during the summer. West European fishing nations have refused to recognize the 12-mile zone. Iceland plans to put the new restriction into effect Sept. 1. Britain has insisted it will go on fishing in the rich waters. The British claim Iceland has no right unilaterally to extend its territorial limit from four to 12 miles. The Moscow broadcast said the Soviet foreign ministry has told Iceland "Soviet fishing organizations have been ordered to observe strictly the new limits of the Icelandic fishing zone." The British foreign office said earlier it hopes to find a solution to the dispute before the Sept. 1 deadline. But it insisted that experts in international law have ruled that any country is empowered to extend its territorial limits up to 12 miles. About 100 British trawlers are en route to the fishing grounds off Iceland and the Royal Navy is under orders to protect them from interference. ABSURD IDEA In Reykjavik, Iceland's Minister of Fisheries Josephson termed absurd the orders to guard fishing boats with Royal Navy units. The minister warned again that foreign trawlers will be arrested if they fish within 12 miles of Iceland's shores after Sept. 1. But he added:

P.M. Of S. Africa Dies

CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—Johannes Strijdom, South Africa's white supremacist prime minister since 1954, died here Sunday. The stern bible-quoting politician was one of the architects of apartheid, the racial segregation which has divided South Africa's races as well as world opinion. During his four years in office, the short, burly "lion of the north" carried the Nationalist party to unprecedented control of South African politics. With his extremist policies he led his party to a sweeping victory in the July general election. Strijdom was only the fifth prime minister South Africa has had since it was established in 1910. Shortly after his death the cabinet met to discuss a successor, with acting prime minister Charles R. Swart mentioned as the leading candidate.

Says Canada Is Ready To Aid Ireland

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is ready to help Ireland now in the grip of a potato famine, Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons Saturday. Replying to Opposition leader Pearson, Mr. Diefenbaker said no consideration has yet been given to assisting Northern Ireland and the Republic of Eire. However, "everything that can possibly be done should be done and will be done." He was sure there were supplies of food in Canada that would be sent to Ireland. Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada has received no request for assistance from Ireland.

Eaton Leaves For Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Cyrus Eaton left by plane Sunday to visit Russia before going to Austria for a conference of East-West nuclear scientists. The 74-year-old native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said he had no special plans to meet Soviet leaders while in the Soviet Union but he might meet some. Later he goes to Austria for a conference of 80 scientists from Iron Curtain countries and Western nations, which Eaton said would discuss "how we can live together in the atomic age."

Murderer Is Re-Captured After 11 Hours

LANCASTER, N.B. (CP)—John Stewart Simpkins, 35, convicted murderer who escaped from the provincial hospital here Friday night, was recaptured early Saturday after 11 hours of freedom. He and a companion, James London, 40, also an escapee, were picked up at 5 a.m. at Grand Bay, eight miles north of here on the St. John River. Their recapture ended an all-night manhunt that had brought police throughout the province on the alert. They slipped out of the mental hospital through an elevator shaft and were reported missing about 6:30 p.m. Friday. Simpkins is serving a life sentence for murdering a baby daughter. He was transferred to the Lancaster hospital from the Maritime penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B. last fall. RCMP Constables B. H. Fry and G. W. Snow found Simpkins and London walking along the St. John River highway. Neither offered any resistance. London had been referred to as a quiet patient but police had said Simpkins may be dangerous. A truck driver who heard a description of the escaped men gave police the tip that led to the recapture.

Bodies Of 5 Recovered From Kennebecasis R.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The bodies of five men were recovered early Sunday from the murky waters of the Kennebecasis River where they drowned about midnight Friday when the car in which they were riding plunged off the end of the Millidgeville ferry landing in Saint John's north end. The drownings were first discovered about 8 p.m. Saturday when the D. L. McLaren ferry, with 11 cars aboard, attempted to dock at the pier and struck the submerged car. Relatives of one of the men said the party was enroute to a summer camp owned by David Waddell, on the Kingston peninsula, about 25 miles northwest of here. Dead are: Frank E. Jardine, 50, owner and driver of the car, native of Chatham, N.B. and former hotel chef. William J. Donnelly, 47, native of Scotland and employee of the Irving Pulp and Paper Mill in nearby Lancaster. William Glennon, 46, native of Ireland, an employee of Acadia-Atlantic Sugar Refineries here; Michael Knudson, 60, city of Saint John employee; Robert R. Lafta, 59, native of Glasgow, Scotland and caretaker of a Saint John bank. RECOVERED BY DIVER The bodies were recovered by diver Charles Henry, employee of the Saint John Drydock Company Limited. An autopsy of the body of Mr. Jardine Sunday revealed drowning as the cause of death. Coroner Dr. K. A. Baird said Sunday night no inquest will be held. The water at the landing was 13 feet deep. All bodies were found in the rear seat of the car. The metal top had been badly chewed by the ferryboat propeller. All the men were married with families of one to five children. Most of the children are grown with families of their own or attending colleges away from home. The car was raised and hauled ashore about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Identification of three victims was made at the pier and the others at the morgue after their remains had been viewed by relatives.

PLAN FIGHT DOWN TO THE WIRE Railways Will Turn Down Wage Recommendations



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR F. WALTER HYNDMAN SPEAKS AT CEREMONY

Two Dead, Three Injured As Car Crashes Tree

MILLTOWN, N. B. (CP)—Two men are dead and three others seriously injured as a result of an accident here early Sunday when their car failed to make a sharp curve and crashed into a tree along the roadside. Dead are Charles Boyd, 29, of nearby St. Stephen, N.B., and Harry Haley, 22, of Milltown. Boyd was killed instantly. Haley died shortly after being admitted to hospital in St. Stephen. Injured in St. Stephen Hospital are Ailsen Casey, 21, of Milltown, William Leland, 20, St. Stephen and Carl Mowatt, 29, Calais, Me.

KILLED IN COLLISION UPPER CARAQUET, N. B.

(CP)—Joseph Adrian Mailoux, 21, of nearby LeBouthillier, was killed instantly Saturday night in a two-car collision near this northern New Brunswick community. Attending were representatives of all three forces of ancient days as Professor J. Henri Blanchard spoke for the early Acadian settlers and Chief Sark was present for the remnant of the Micmac Indians who once ruled the Island and later were the allies of the French. Lending color to the occasion were the scarlet-coated Mounties and the blue-clad members of the Navy color party as well as officers of all services. In a brief outline opening the ceremony R. Earle Taylor, president of the P.E.I. Historical Society which sponsored the anniversary celebration, told the large gathering of the aims of the Society for the preservation of items and sites of historical interest.

Observe Anniversary Of Port La Joie Surrender

The British, French and Indians fought 200 years ago at Fort Amherst but yesterday they gathered in amity to celebrate the taking over of this island by the British. The surrender of Port La Joie following the fall of Louisbourg, occurred on August 17, 1758. The fort then erected at Rocky Point by the British forces under Lord Rollo was the scene of a commemorative ceremony yesterday as His Honor Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman gave the signal for the hoisting of the Union Jack over the once-proud ruins. THREE FORCES Attending were representatives of all three forces of ancient days as Professor J. Henri Blanchard spoke for the early Acadian settlers and Chief Sark was present for the remnant of the Micmac Indians who once ruled the Island and later were the allies of the French. Lending color to the occasion were the scarlet-coated Mounties and the blue-clad members of the Navy color party as well as officers of all services. In a brief outline opening the ceremony R. Earle Taylor, president of the P.E.I. Historical Society which sponsored the anniversary celebration, told the large gathering of the aims of the Society for the preservation of items and sites of historical interest. Other speakers heard briefly were Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College, and Premier A. W. Macpherson. Mr. Taylor in his opening address stressed the importance of maintaining historical sites and told of the efforts made to make Fort Amherst one of national importance. In welcoming the Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Taylor told of the aims of the Society and its desire to preserve all items of historical interest to Islanders. He noted the value to the Province of having a historical site of this nature and cited attendance figures at similar sites in other parts of Canada. Mr. Taylor was referring to the efforts of the Provincial Government to purchase the area to donate to the Federal authorities as a National Historic Site. The old fort is located on the farm now owned by J.O. Hyndman while the surrounding land consisting of another 100 acres is owned by John Siskner, Parkdale. "CIGAR NIGHT" FOR EX-PM NICE, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill stayed up past midnight Friday dining and chatting with friends at a Riviera restaurant. Among the 83-year-old statesman's tablemates were Greta Garbo and Aristotle Onassis. It was a four-cigar evening for Sir Winston. UNITY SYMBOLIZED The raising of the French flag just prior to the talk by Professor Blanchard symbolized the unity which has existed between the two nations since the Napoleonic wars. DECISION THIS WEEK The railway decision may be announced some time this week. Meanwhile, it was learned that the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees—largest of the 15 unions involved in the dispute—will patch up its differences with the other workers groups over the report. The 36,000-member CBRE wanted to have the report turned down by the unions but were outvoted by the other members of the unions' general conference committee in an acrimonious session at Montreal last week. There has been some speculation as to whether the CBRE would go along with the majority decision or take independent action against the railways. It will go along, reluctantly. The final decision will be made at a meeting in the near future of the union's joint protective committee. Western Powers Try To Get Summit Talks Started Again LONDON (Reuters)—The three Western powers tried Saturday to get summit preparatory talks going again amid a noticeable easing of East-West tension. In identical notes handed over in Moscow, Britain, the United States and France bid for the resumption of preparatory talks which have been stalled for more than two months. OUTLOOK BRIGHTER Three major international developments have brightened the outlook for summit talks: 1. A unanimously approved Arab resolution at the United Nations General Assembly pledging each Arab state not to intervene in the others' domestic affairs. 2. An East-West decision of scientists at Geneva that the possibility of a nuclear test ban is "technically feasible." 3. The offer of the United States and Britain to halt nuclear tests for successive one-year periods starting Oct. 31 if Russia does not resume testing and agrees to negotiate on an international ban and on other disarmament measures.



4-H CLUB WINNERS AT CARDIGAN RALLY

These are the winners of various competitions held at the 4-H Club rally at Cardigan Saturday. The program was at Cardigan Canadian Legion Hall. Approximately 300 attended. Winners: Lellan, St. George's; Maureen, Egan, Cardigan; Helene Dingwell, Midgell; Lois MacKinnon, MacPherson, Heatherdale; Jerry Doyle, Summerville; Mae MacValley; Beverly Hatton, Lorne Valley; Patsy Peters, Midgell; Elmer Hynes, Summerville; Rowena Garrett, East Baltic; Mary Hynes, Summerville. (See other pictures and story on page 3).

See Gov't Likely To Get Dispute

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The railways will not accept the report of the federal conciliation board that dealt with their dispute with non-operating unions representing 130,000 workers. The unions announced acceptance of the report last week after an internal scrap. The railways, informants said Sunday, feel that they have to fight down to the final wire against wage increases that would cost them \$38,000,000 a year at the least. Should they accept the board findings now, they consider they might have trouble before the railway-regulating board of transport commissioners when they ask the board of a freight rate increase to cover the new outlay. The likely outcome is that, once more, the big union-railway scrap will be placed on the doorstep of the federal government. And once again, too, it is the largest labor-management battle in Canada.

DECISION THIS WEEK

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