

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"Edward Island Like The Dew"
TOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1966.

WEATHER
Clouding over this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds are expected to be light. Low-high 59-75.

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14 PAGES



KILLS SIR OAKES

Police check car in which Sir Sydney Oakes was killed yesterday in Nassau, Bahamas after hitting a utility pole. Sir Sydney was one of the founders of Bahamas Speed Weeks, and was first president of the Bahamas Automobile Club.

RECORD BREAKING HOIST

Canada Takes Medals In British Empire Games

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor
KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Pierre St. Jean, 24-year-old aeronautical draftsman from Montreal, won Canada's fifth gold medal of the British Empire Games Monday with a record-breaking hoist in the middleweight weightlifting competition.

The medal barrage came fast and furious Monday for the Canadian team in swimming and track and field, but the gold remained elusive until St. Jean's victory.

Swimmers dominated the daytime competition with the big track and field events scheduled for the evening. The swimmers set three more world records and England picked up three gold medals in swimming and diving and fencing.

Canada's total of medals reached 16 with St. Jean's gold and a second-place silver by Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver in the women's 100-yard dash.

The swimmers, led by Marion Lay of Vancouver and Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., picked up four medals in the three championships scheduled.

Miss Lay, with two golds already in her possession, anchored the Canadian women's 440-yard medley relay team which won the second-place silver behind a world record-breaking English quartet.

England took a silver in the men's individual medley and Seady Gilchrist of Ocean Falls a bronze. Bill Mahoney of New Westminster, B.C., won the bronze in the men's 220-yard breaststroke.

An Uneasy Peace Prevails At Site

HAMILTON (CP)—An uneasy peace at the Steel Company of Canada, where a five-day wildcat strike ended at 7 a.m. Monday, remained unbroken later in the day although the union accused the company of discharging or disciplining 49 men.

A union spokesman later said all 49 men had been fired.

Other reports said 36 had been dismissed and 16 suspended while the company investigates their actions during the strike.

Local 1005 of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) said in a statement that 27 of the men have signed a leaflet for distribution to its other 11,000 members, urging them to remain on the job. It promises that the matter of the disciplinary action will come up at conciliation hearings which resume in Toronto today.

A Steel Company official said the 3 p.m. shift Monday reported for work "with no problems."

The company said in a statement that it intends to take action against about 50 men for what it said was "violence and sabotage" on the picket lines set up last week after 3,000 men quit their jobs and the rest of the steelworkers refused to cross their lines.

Violence last week led to the arrest of 23 men, not all of them employees of Stelco. Those charged appeared Monday and were remanded to September dates for hearings.

A union spokesman warned that the company was creating a "powder keg" situation by taking disciplinary action against some of the strikers.

He urged union members to take no action until the matter has been brought before conciliation talks under Judge Walter Little of Parry Sound.

Union Meeting Is Scheduled

OTTAWA (CP)—Use of injunctions in labor-management disputes will be the principal subject to be discussed at a two-day meeting of 250 to 300 union delegates sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress here next month.

CLC President Claude Jodoin announced Monday that John Osler, Toronto lawyer, will present the keynote paper, Labor and the Law Regarding Injunctions, at the conference on labor legislation.

Two delegates from each of the provincial federations of labor and unions affiliated with the CLC are being invited to the conference, on Sept. 27 and 28, and 250 to 300 are expected to attend.

Westminster, B.C., won the bronze in the men's 220-yard breaststroke.

Canada's chances for a gold in the women's high tower diving looked better than ever as Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., held a commanding lead after the first day's compulsory dives.

Australia won two swimming gold medals, England captured gold medals in the men's springboard diving and the men's team foil fencing.

Lord Swansea of Wales won the shooting gold in the 303 rifle competition.

England at this point had 10 gold medals, Australia seven, Canada five, New Zealand three and Wales two.

Diane Burge of Australia, the favorite, won the women's 100-yard sprint, ahead of Miss Piotrowski and Jill Hall of England.

The women's 440-yard championship, new to the Games, went to Judy Pollack of Australia. Deirdre Watkinson of England was the silver medalist and Una Morris of Jamaica won the bronze.

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of a Negro drive for open housing planned their next moves in the wake of mob-surrounded marches into all-white residential sections.

A rally was organized for Monday night in the Warren Avenue Congregational Church on the west side, at which marchers and demonstrators were to receive their tactical instructions.

No marches or other demonstrations were scheduled Monday night under the joint sponsorship of Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations. The council is a Chicago federation led by Albert Raby, a former Chicago school teacher and veteran of Negro rights marches.

During the lull after a march of 1,500 Negroes and white sympathizers Sunday night into the northwest-side Cragin neighborhood, the city's political leaders increased efforts to tone down resentment by white residents.

The Sunday procession to Cragin for prayer vigils before two churches and one real estate agency, guarded by more than 500 policemen, met fanatical screaming and jeering and some rock and bottle-throwing by more than 2,000 white persons. Twenty-three of the objectors were arrested. Dozens of persons were struck by missiles.

The scene appeared, however, less frantic than that Friday evening in the southwest-side Marquette Park-Gage Park area where a thrown rock hit Dr. King on the head and 43 arrests were made.

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Float Plane Is Located

WINNIPEG (CP)—A missing twin-engine float plane with seven persons aboard was located today at Wollaston Lake in Northeastern Saskatchewan. All aboard—the pilot and six American tourists—were reported safe.

Discovery of the plane, which had been missing since Friday, was reported by RCAF search and rescue officials here.

A search plane from Ebuipka Airways Ltd. of Lynn Lake, Man., made the sighting.

Apparently the missing Beechcraft-B had made a safe landing on the lake after being forced down on a 200-mile flight from Wholdia Lake in the Northwest Territories to Arctic Lodge on Reindeer Lake on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border.

The pilot of the plane was identified as John Rolis, 22, of Lynn Lake. Names of the six American sports fishermen were not immediately available.

U.S. Air Cavalry Tempts Battalion

SAIGON (AP)—Moving up a rifle company as bait, the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division tempted a North Vietnamese battalion into battle in the Central Highlands of South Viet Nam Monday.

It was a new phase of an effort of about 15,000 U.S. South Vietnamese and South Korean troops to sweep three North Vietnamese regiments of about 5,000 men from the highlands near the Cambodian frontier.

The enemy battalion nearly surrounded the rifle company in the Ia Drang valley before it was routed.

American authorities believed the North Vietnamese moved three regiments from Cambodia into the highlands between the Ia Drang Valley and Duc Co under cover of bad weather in late July. Whatever their offensive plans, the enemy troops broke off contact after some heavy action early last week.

Incidents elsewhere

—U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops killed five Viet Cong near Phuoc Vinh, about 35 miles north of Saigon. An air force jet crashed and burned after a strafing run in support of the troops. The plane's crew was killed. The plane was the 120th U.S. aircraft announced as lost in combat over South Viet Nam.

—A South Vietnamese propaganda team made up of Viet Cong defectors encountered a squad of 13 guerrillas at the village of Thanh Phuoc, 70 miles south of Saigon. A spokesman said the team killed eight and captured four.

—The U.S. military command announced that belated reports showed American pilots sighted 24 flying missiles over North Viet Nam Sunday, four short of the record 28 July 19. It also said seven U.S. planes were lost Sunday, a record.



Ron Huckabone, 18, of Renfrew, seldom travels on his motorbike without Taffy, a fast-living Dachshund going along for the ride. Taffy sits on the back of the seat without any help and manages to stay on. Why the kerchief? Oh.

PUT-PUT-MUT

Taffy doesn't like her floppy ears blowing in the wind. (CP Wirephoto)

U.S. Defence Department Releases 2 Study Reports

By GEORGE McARTHUR
SAIGON (AP)—Two independent studies conducted within the U.S. defence department by top civilian and military brains suggest a war of attrition in Viet Nam could continue indefinitely.

Informants qualified to regale military thinking say both studies contain a lot of "ifs," but they are being taken seriously by the U.S. chiefs of military staff as they wrestle with the problem of providing enough manpower for Viet Nam.

Both studies agree that despite the massive U.S. air strikes on their supply lines Communists could exert the extra effort necessary to maintain about their present force levels in South Viet Nam. The air strikes cost the North Vietnamese regime time, manpower and money, but not enough to stop the flow of supplies.

Both studies are based more or less on the assumption that U.S. troop strength should be somewhat below the 400,000-man level contemplated for about the beginning of next year. In addition it is assumed that North Viet Nam would continue to wage the war at about the level it has maintained for the last year.

A study conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps concludes that North Viet Nam could maintain its present effort indefinitely unless the U.S. sharply increases its forces.

A more recent study, instituted by the U.S. Army, concludes that, the way the war is going at present, the North Vietnamese regime could hold out for eight years.

ISSUES STATEMENT

In Washington, meanwhile, the Pentagon issued this statement Monday:

"The defence department said it does not have any study which predicts that the war in Viet Nam will last another eight years if continued at the present pace with current force levels. The joint chiefs of staff do not have any such study. Neither the department of defence nor the joint chiefs has any study which indicates that the war would last at least five years with 750,000 American troops in the field."

The indication of the reports that the United States is progressing, if at all, at a snail's pace in terms of long-range (Continued on page 5, col. 7)

Wilson Indicates Talks To Drag On

By JOSEPH MacSWEENEY
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson indicated Monday that British-Rhodesian talks will drag on despite the mounting pressure of African premiers.

Wilson told the Commons in effect that he will brave a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers next month with no solution of the Rhodesian impasse, which began last November, in sight.

And Wilson, who predicted in January that Ian Smith's rebel white-minority regime in Rhodesia would be brought down in weeks rather than months, now said no settlement is likely within two months.

The prime minister admitted he was disturbed to read reports of a weekend speech by Smith in which the rebel premier said majority-black rule would be denied in Rhodesia "and not only for the foreseeable future."

Smith seized independence from Britain Nov. 11 over the rule issue.

The British-Rhodesian talks, which have dragged off and on since May, are scheduled to resume in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury during the weekend.

The Commonwealth conference is scheduled for Sept. 6-15, with the possibility President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, and perhaps President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, pulling out if they do not get some satisfaction on the Rhodesian issue.

Observers felt, however, that the British-Rhodesian talks might enable Wilson to plead he is in the midst of delicate negotiations and ask his Commonwealth colleagues not to upset the applecart.

When Liberal Jeremy Thorpe asked in the Commons about a joint Commonwealth effort to aid Zambia, Rhodesia's black-ruled, landlocked neighbor, Wilson referred specifically to Canada's part in an oil airlift.

Labor left-winger William Hamilton failed to extract from Wilson a promise a Rhodesian would not set legal independence from Britain before attaining Negro-majority rule.

Canada's Jerome Maintains Record

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Harry Jerome, ace Canadian sprinter from Vancouver, maintained his unbeaten record at the British Empire Games Monday night when he won his 220-yard heat and advanced to the semifinal.

The 25-year-old runner, who Saturday captured the Games 100-yard dash, took the second heat in 21.2 seconds.

Also moving into the 220 semifinal was Don Domansky of Port Arthur, Ont., second to Edwin Roberts of Trinidad in another heat. Domansky covered the distance in 21.3 seconds.

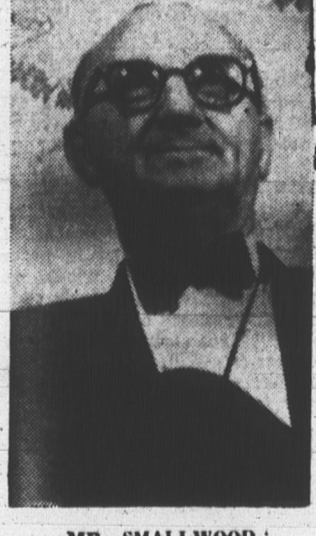
Eliminated in the quarter-finals were Terry Tomlinson and Ross MacKenzie, both of Winnipeg. Each trailed his heat.

While Jerome and Domansky kept Canada's hopes alive in the event, two runners broke the existing Games record for the distance. Sam Alley of Ghana now holds the record with 20.7 seconds. Earlier, Gerald Eddy of Australia won his heat in 20.8.

The former Games mark of 20.5 seconds was established by Tom Robinson of the Bahamas in 1958 at Cardiff, Wales. Henry Carr of the United States holds the world record for the distance, 20.2.

St. Jean pressed 270 pounds, snatched 281 and hoisted 341 1/2 in the clean and jerk. The Canadian broke his own Games record of 265 in the snatch he had set when he won the silver medal in 1962.

Horace Johnson of Wales, who set a Games record with a press of 281 pounds, won the silver medal while Russell Perry of Australia captured the bronze. Their total lifts were 843 and 821.



MR. SMALLWOOD

Premier Appoints Minister

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood Monday appointed the fourth minister to his cabinet in less than a month, increasing speculation he is preparing for a provincial general election this fall.

Aidan Maloney, 45, former assistant deputy fisheries minister, took over the welfare portfolio after Myles Murray resigned. Mr. Maloney will seek the Liberal nomination in the Ferryland riding, now represented by Mr. Murray who is returning to private life.

John Crosbie, 35, a lawyer and deputy mayor of St. John's, was named minister of municipal affairs and supply July 19, taking over from Beaton J. Abbott who will become minister of supply.

T. Alex Hickman was named justice minister July 28, succeeding 15-year veteran Leslie R. Curtis who resigned.

Charles R. Granger, Liberal member of the Commons for Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador is the first Newfoundland member of Labrador affairs.

Standings are 23 Liberals, six Conservatives and three vacancies.

Premier Smallwood said this spring 1966 likely was an election year.

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Favorites Continue To Advance

HALIFAX (CP)—Favorites continued to advance in the Nova Scotia tennis championships Monday.

Pierre Lamarche of Montreal won two matches, defeating Paul Myers of Halifax 6-1, 6-0 and with Stephen Thompson of Halifax defeated Mike Crozier and David Gray of Halifax 6-2, 6-3 in men's doubles.

Don Cann of Sydney battled through three sets before defeat. Gary Ryan of Halifax 3-7, 6-3, 9-7. Trafton Cann of Sydney was eliminated by Jim Scriven of Halifax 6-3, 6-1. The Wolfville team of Keith Mansur and Ralph Russell went down to defeat at the hands of Barry Shakespeare of Halifax and Bob Piers of Truro 6-0, 6-1.

Vaughan Pipes of Boston scored a 4-6, 6-0 victory over Keith Mansur of Wolfville in a second round men's singles. In the only women's singles match played, Mrs. Ann Matthews of Truro defeated Ethel Hall of Halifax 6-4, 6-1.

Neither Vickie Berner of Vancouver nor Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., played Monday, but both will see action today in both singles and doubles.



Nicole Beaudry, left, a hostess at the 1967 Montreal world's fair, places a hardhat on the head of Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson as Pierre Dupuy, right, commissioner general of the fair, looks on. During a tour of the Quebec pavilion site Monday, Mr. Johnson said visitors to the fair would be protected from over-charging by the province's merchants. (CP Wirephoto)