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The Guardian

WEATHER

Cloudy with widely scattered showers;
warmer; light winds becoming north-
east 15 in the evening. Low-high 40-57.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

14 PAGES Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office
Department, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Diefenbaker Makes Offer To Provide Winter Work

FORMER ARMY OFFICIAL SPEAKS

Charges Canada Is Now Satellite Of The U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, former adjutant-general of the Canadian army, Monday night delivered his sharpest attack yet on Canada's defence policy.

He chose as his forum the Ottawa District Young Progressive Conservative Association.

Gen. Macklin said that in the realm of defence Canada is heading "deeper and deeper every day into the status of a satellite, or colony" of the United States.

He said the RCAF as now organized and equipped has "absolutely no military value or significance whatever when considered by itself as a purely Canadian force."

is substituted for the discarded Arrow jet interceptor."

"This is no more than a simple, pure, anti-aircraft weapon of defence against manned bombers. Like the jets it will be utterly useless against other missiles, which are the offensive weapons of the near future. It is just as obsolete as the Arrow."

"It is not even the best available missile of its type. The U.S. Army has the Nike-Hercules already in production and on issue to units. The Bomarc is not yet even fully tested."

LEFT WITHOUT FIGHTERS

"If this process continues we shall have a so-called air force without a single airplane in it that can fight to leave Canada without air power will be a national disaster. The army will have to provide its own air transport and its own air support or remain a third-class army."

ONLY A HANDMAIDEN

"The RCAF now is a defensive tactical handmaiden of the U.S. strategic air force, and it is nothing more... it is, in effect, a colonial military instrument serving the nuclear strategy of the U.S."

Gen. Macklin, a consistent and harsh critic of Canadian defence policy since his retirement from the army more than three years ago, said "matters will be even worse when the Bomarc missile recruits and half-trained men," he said. It had been neglected despite the fact it had been the army to which the government had looked every time since the Second World War when the use or display of force was needed.

The militia was "perishing from public apathy."

NEED OTHERS

Not one of the Canadian services could carry out a government decision without help from some other country.

"I say that is a position of subservience, a colonial status," Gen. Macklin declared.

HE MADE THESE RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Unified control of the armed forces under one chief of staff and barring of the deputy minister from the field of policy.
2. Equipping the RCAF with aircraft capable of moving men and armaments over any distance and of intervening in a land battle. The aircraft industry should be reorganized to produce such planes.
3. Recreation of a merchant marine.
4. Equipping of the army with tactical nuclear weapons and air transport.

Ottawa Will Help Payroll On Special Municipal Jobs

REGINA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker chose the opening of a Progressive Conservative convention Monday to announce a federal offer to help solve the winter unemployment problem.

The federal government is ready to share costs of special winter work in the municipalities of any province where the provincial government approves, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Subject to talks with the provinces, Ottawa proposes to pay 50 per cent of payroll costs incurred by municipalities from December to April for work that would not normally be done this winter.

Covered in the offer are streets and sidewalk construction, road work other than arterial roads, water and storm sewers, and municipal parks. Major reconstruction jobs may also qualify. But to be eligible, projects must be approved by provincial governments so that provincial jurisdiction over municipalities will be maintained.

Plan Greeted Warmly By New Brunswick Premier

FREDERICTON (CP)—A federal plan to help winter employment by sharing the costs of special projects was greeted with "great satisfaction" by Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick Monday night.

"We note with satisfaction that the federal government are indicating initiative and financial assistance, particularly in work which would be carried on by municipalities," he said.

"We also feel the proposal of a 50 per cent payroll contribution will likely bring about use of many unemployed citizens to the fullest possible extent.

"We are prepared to co-operate as fully as possible, and as a matter of fact already have a co-ordinating committee set up by the minister of labor to deal with the matter."

"This committee will meet Wednesday, and the prime minister's telegram will be received with great satisfaction. I'm sure, as it has been by me."

Nova Scotia's Premier Says Federal Action Is Welcome

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield said Monday the federal government's announced intention to share costs of winter projects with the provinces is a renewal of a program begun last year.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the plan Monday at Regina. It's aimed at combating unemployment during slack winter months.

"We naturally welcome the move," Mr. Stanfield said. But first the Province "will have to get in touch with the municipal officials to see what extent we can take advantage of Mr. Diefenbaker's plan."

Mr. Stanfield said a program to build forest access roads and campsites was begun last year to provide winter work.

Russia Rejects Bomb Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia today rejected the proposal of the United States and Britain to suspend nuclear weapons tests for one year from that date provided Russia did the same.

"The Soviet government," Zorin declared, "considers it necessary that all powers, possessing nuclear weapons, stop immediately and forever the testing of these weapons."

"If the United States and United Kingdom governments are ready to sign such an agreement," Zorin added, "the Soviet Union alongside them... will immediately cease the tests..."

Russians Act Against Author

LONDON (Reuters) — Boris Pasternak, Soviet winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, has been expelled from the Soviet Writers Union and deprived of the title of Soviet Writer, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported early today.

Once Lively Wash-House Is Now Quiet And Solemn Place

BY HARRY CALNEK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SPRINGHILL, N.S. — (CP) — In the miner's wash-house at No. 2 colliery here hundreds of metal buckets are suspended beneath the dark rafters.

The limp empty clothing hanging from 93 of these buckets will probably never be worn again. It belongs to miners trapped by Thursday's thunderous upheaval in the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company's No. 2 pit. The bodies of some of the men have been found. The others are presumed dead.

Normally the wash-house is a scene of robust life. Knots of men stood talking seriously Monday. There was only the hiss of steam from the showers and their muffled voices. There was no laughter.

But this time Burton wasn't come before his.

13,000-foot level told of conditions. Most of the time they lay on their stomachs. Shovel handles had been cut off and the hand-grips welded to the spade. When asked, "How is it?" they turn their coal-blackened faces to the floor and shake their heads.

The survivors tell their stories over and over. They tell of the dust that made another's lamp only two feet away hardly visible. And they tell of the rats. Rats in mines, like those in ships, seem to sense danger and leave. The miners say they hadn't seen a rat for more than a week.

Outside on the mine grounds there was only the rain. There were no crows. There was no hope. No women waited. At the pithead a lone woman, rain dripping from his hat, stood in a solemn guard.

Cardinals Fail In Eight Votes To Elect New Pope

VATICAN CITY (CP)—The 51 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed again Monday to elect a new pope—and announced the fact with smoke that was unmistakably black.

A little modern technology apparently came to the aid of the ancient ceremony in which black smoke from a Sistine Chapel chimney signals an inconclusive vote.

Two crates of smoke torches were carried into the conclave this morning from a fireworks factory. The cardinals had been asked to use them by a senior Vatican official following confusion Sunday when puffs of white smoke twice touched off false reports of a successful vote.

With Monday's inconclusive results on morning and afternoon ballots, attention focussed on today's deliberations.

DECISIVE DAY?

Many thought this might be the day of choice. They recalled pre-conclave speculation that in this wide-open election as many as a dozen ballots—three full days of voting—would be needed to produce the required 35-vote majority of two-thirds plus one for a successor to Pope Pius XII.

Time is important to the cardinals in several respects. Many are aged and some are infirm. For these, the conclave must be a hardship.

Monday night's deadlock was heralded by black smoke puffing from the little grey chimney attached to the Sistine Chapel. This meant the cardinals had taken eight ballots, two each forenoon and two each afternoon of the

two days the conclave has been in session.

Once again, about 200,000 persons crowded St. Peter's Square, as they had the night before, hopeful of learning who would be the successor to Pius XII as supreme spiritual sovereign over the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics.

HOPES DASHED

But successive waves of the deep black smoke dashed their hopes.

There was no repetition of the vast confusion of the night before when smoke intended as black appeared white and spread a false report around the world that a new pontiff had been elected.

After the smoke became intensely black.

The ordeal thus began all over again for the cardinals in their quarters behind the stone walls of the apostolic palace. Fears were being expressed here for the health of some of them.

There have been persistent reports that 84-year-old Nicola Cardinal Canali, a pro-dean and a member of the Vatican's inner circle, is in failing health. He has a heart condition.

At least one cardinal is bed-ridden. He is Thomas Cardinal Tien,

Charlie Burton, First Out In 1956 Is 20th Body This Time

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Charlie Burton has brought from the Cumberland No. 2 colliery here Monday night. But it was a different leave-taking from two years ago.

Burton's lifeless body was hidden Monday night by a covering wrapped around the stretchers used to carry the dead from the bump-ravaged coal mine.

On Nov. 3, 1956, Burton walked unaided from the No. 2 pithead, the first of 88 miners to emerge alive from the explosion-torn No. 4 mine where 39 men died. A smile creased his coal-blackened face as he walked alone to the ambulance that whisked him to hospital.

For two days and two nights he had survived gas, smoke and rockfalls 2,000 feet underground in the now-sealed No. 4. He finally made his way to rescuing crews of draegermen with a wet shirt covering his nose and mouth so he could breathe. It was Charlie Burton who first estimated the death toll would be near 40.

His wife Kathleen, mother of his three children, said then "I couldn't begin to tell you how I feel. Talk about happy days. This is the happiest in my life."

The happiness—and even he tears—had been drained from Mrs. Burton Monday night as she waited for his fellow miners to bring Charlie's body up from 13,000 feet.

The tunnelling rescue crews had found Charlie there earlier



THE LATE MR. BURTON

Pearson Would Give Reds Quemoy And Matsu Island

By GAVIN SCOTT
MEDFORD, Mass. (CP)—Chinese Nationalists now entrenched on Quemoy and Matsu should withdraw from Formosa because defence of the offshore islands does not involve defence of principle. Canadian Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson said Monday night.

The shelling on the Formosa Strait, Pearson said, constitutes a Chinese civil war which does not, in his view, bear interference from Canada.

Only a "calculated transfer" of one-third of Chiang Kai-shek's forces has made defence of the islands important. It was "bad diplomacy which allowed that to happen," the Liberal party leader said.

Pearson, who last year won the Nobel Peace Prize, spoke in a lecture at the Fletcher School of International Law at Tufts University. He will take part in private seminar sessions today.

Tension in the Formosa Strait, Pearson said, may simmer down with a display of U.S. military power in the area.

"If it does, I hope that advantage will be taken of the lull—as advantage was not taken, as we had the right to anticipate it would have been in 1955—so that these islands can be made again tactically unimportant for the defence of Formosa by removing Chinese troops back to where they were serving and to impart and genuine purpose."

principle arises which, in my view, would require Canadian support for the Chinese Nationalists or their supporters in such a conflict."

"Peace would become 'even more precarious,' Pearson said, 'if force is to be resisted in every civil war, by the United States supporting one side and the U.S.S.R. the other. Such a doctrine seems to me to be a dubious and dangerous basis for diplomacy.'

The offshore island question, he said, illustrates "the unfortunate Anglo-Saxon tendency to make a moral issue of every political problem."

"It is foolish to give the impression that every position you take, or have been manoeuvred into taking, against a Communist government is one based on moral principles from which there can be no retreat or compromise."



BLACK-FACED draegermen, bundled in heavy coats, slosh through the rain after a back-breaking session underground searching for miners trapped in No. 2 colliery at Springhill. Ambulances keep a vigil at the pit-head in the background.

Rescue Crews Reach First Bodies On 13,000 Level

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SPRINGHILL, N.S. — (CP) — Rescue crews Monday night recovered the first bodies of miners trapped at the mystery-drowned 13,000-foot level of the Cumberland No. 2 colliery here. Fifty to 55 of 73 missing miners were believed trapped there by the underground surge Thursday night which hurled tons of jamming debris into the coal mine passageways. Twenty bodies have been recovered and identified. Eighty-one miners have been rescued, including 15 injured.

Meanwhile, sweating crews of kneeling miners continued their inch-by-inch tunnelling through boulders and smashed timbers, hiding the fate of the 50-55 men working 13,000 feet from the pit-head. Dosco officials held only a remote hope that any of these men would be alive. They are listed as presumed dead. Other missing miners have been given up for lost.

One of the two bodies brought up from the level was identified as that of Charlie Burton, 44.

RC Chaplain To Tour Area

HALIFAX (CP)—Rev. Ronald MacLean, of Bismarck, N.S., chaplain general of the armed forces, will visit installations of the Navy, Army and Air Force in the Atlantic command under his jurisdiction next week.

Father MacLean was formerly Roman Catholic chaplain of the West. His appointment as chaplain general of the armed forces was announced in September.

Local Man Winner In Damage Case

AMHERST (CP)—A Supreme Court jury ruled Monday that the negligence of J.J. "Bo" Haley of Amherst caused a three-car highway crash last December that took one life.

Haley, an Amherst restaurant operator, died of injuries received in the Collision Dec. 26 near Springhill, N.S. He was driving to Springhill with coffee and sandwiches for firemen battling a \$1,500,000 fire when the accident occurred.

The civil action was brought against the Haley estate by Lawrence Webb of Amherst, Weston Carmody of Charlottetown and Emery J. LeBlanc of Moncton. LeBlanc and Webb were drivers of the other cars Carmody was a passenger.

Mr. Justice L.D. Currie will assess the damages.

22 Miners Die In Virginia Coal Mine Explosion Monday

BISHOP, Va. (AP) — Twenty-two coal miners died Monday in an explosion in the Pocahontas Fuel Company's Bishop Mine where 37 men met a similar fate early in 1957.

First word that all 22 men trapped by the 9:20 a.m. AST blast were dead came by telephone from Crawford Wilson, chief of the West Virginia bureau of mines who descended into the mine with rescue workers.

The accident came five days after 81 men were trapped underground in a coal mine at Springhill, N.S.

Wilson said the bodies had been found. Death, he added, was caused by a gas explosion, but he did not say whether the men had survived the explosion and died later of fumes.

Manufacturing Making Progress in Province

OTTAWA (Special) — Prince Edward Island, long known for its agriculture and fishing, is making headway in the manufacturing industry as well.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday that the gross value of manufactured products in 1956—the last year for which surveys are complete—totalled \$24,497,245. This compares with \$23,628,831 in 1955.

Employees in Island manufacturing plants numbered 1,1775 in 1956, as against 1,769 in 1955, and \$3,233,404, compared with \$3,074,085 in 1955.

The number of plants in operation was 192 in 1956, of which 138 were concerned with leading industries. These included butter and cheese manufacture; fish processing; feeds stock and poultry; fruit and vegetable preparations; printing and publishing and sawmills.

PM Leaves Today On World Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker leaves by air today on his "good neighbor" trip around the world—a 15-country journey aimed primarily at getting to know better Canada's commonwealth partners in Asia.

The RCAF's C-5 luxury airliner will carry him on the 54-day journey, returning to Canada five days before Christmas. Three weeks have been set aside for visits to five Asian countries.

Mr. Diefenbaker, in a speech last week, said the tour was based on the desire "to get to know your neighbor better."

Mr. Diefenbaker will visit Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Indonesia and Singapore.

SNOW IN CATSKILLS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly two feet of snow spiraled into the northern Catskills during the weekend. Light snow fell again Monday on the stricken area as workmen struggled to restore disrupted electricity and telephone service.

Latest List Of Dead At Springhill

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Here is the latest official list of miners killed in the Springhill mine disaster:

Percy Bryan
Cecil Cole
Clyde Corkum
Gus Gillis
Harry Halliday
Isaac Holloway
Hiram Hunter
Eldon McDonald
Harold McDonald
Clarence McLeod
Harold McNutt
Thomas Marshall
Bernard Miller
Edward Robbie
William Smith
Eldon Stevens
William Turnbull
Jack Maddison
Charlie Burton
Carl Mooring
Cecil Harrison
(total 21)

Prince Philip Leaves Today For Canada

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip leaves in a Comet IV jet airliner today to attend the week conference of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth at Ottawa.

In command of the Comet will be Capt. Thomas Stonery, who flew a Comet IV on the first jet transatlantic from New York to London Oct. 4.

Today's flight will leave London at 4 p.m. (noon AST), arriving at Ottawa 11 hours later. It will make a 70-minute refuelling stop at Gander, Nfld.

United Kingdom Parliament To Open Today

By KEN METHERAL
LONDON (CP)—The Queen opens a new session of Parliament today under the glare of television cameras and in an atmosphere crackling with overtones of the coming general election.

Following Canada's lead, the mother of Parliaments at Westminster is allowing the colorful ceremony of the state opening to be televised for the first time in history. More than 20,000,000 Britons are expected to watch the spectacle just as Canadians did when the Queen opened Parliament in Ottawa a year ago.

UAW Votes \$500 To Miners Fund

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Members of the United Automobile Workers, Local 1075, voted Sunday night to donate \$500 to the Springhill, N.S. disaster victims. President David Milne announced.

Once Lively Wash-House Is Now Quiet And Solemn Place

13,000-foot level told of conditions. Most of the time they lay on their stomachs. Shovel handles had been cut off and the hand-grips welded to the spade. When asked, "How is it?" they turn their coal-blackened faces to the floor and shake their heads.

The survivors tell their stories over and over. They tell of the dust that made another's lamp only two feet away hardly visible. And they tell of the rats. Rats in mines, like those in ships, seem to sense danger and leave. The miners say they hadn't seen a rat for more than a week.

Outside on the mine grounds there was only the rain. There were no crows. There was no hope. No women waited. At the pithead a lone woman, rain dripping from his hat, stood in a solemn guard.