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# The Guardian

Sunny except for afternoon cloudiness; cooler; west 15; low and high at Charlottetown 55 and 68.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## Three Missing Off North Shore

An extensive search was being organized at an early hour this morning for three people who left Clearsprings, on the North Shore of this province, at three p.m. yesterday and were still unreported after midnight.

The missing persons were reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Spring Park Road, Charlottetown and James Hennessey of Clearsprings.

Clearsprings is on the north shore almost directly north of Souris.

The boat was a grey colored, flat bottomed dory about twelve to fifteen feet in length and about three and one-half feet in width. It was stated that the only instruments to propel the boat were two canoe paddles. The boat carried no light so it would be difficult to locate after dark.

Four fishing boats put out of Nausage harbor last night in an effort to find some trace of the missing people.

R.C.M.P. Corporal Sanford of the Souris detachment was organizing a search party to search along the shore and an effort was being made to have a plane begin a search of the areas soon as day broke today.

## N.S. Plans Early Use Flu Vaccine

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia is expected to begin limited distribution of free Asian influenza vaccine to some of the sick and workers in essential industries late this month.

Details of a priority distribution program were announced Thursday by Dr. Horace B. Colford, chairman of an advisory committee set up by the Nova Scotia health department to decide who should receive the vaccine in event of an expected rise in flu cases this fall.

The province is the first to disclose plans for coping with the outbreak. The program is designed to ensure a minimum of fatalities from complications and continued operation of necessary industries.

Dr. Colford said no definite amount of vaccine has been allotted to the province yet but a figure of 20,000 doses has been "suggested" as the initial amount to be given Nova Scotia.

The vaccine will be manufactured by Canadian companies, its cost shared 50-50 by provincial and federal governments.

The government plans to immunize doctors, nurses and all other hospital personnel in the province first, using about 7,500 doses. The second 1,000 shots will be used to protect pregnant women and others who medical authorities designate as "risks," those who might suffer fatal complications if attacked by the disease.

"It is pretty definite that we'll have enough vaccine for the first two priority groups," Dr. Colford said. First supplies are expected to arrive in Nova Scotia about the end of the month.

The remaining four groups designated for early immunization in order of priority, are about 1,800 or two-thirds of workers employed in water, electric and sanitation utilities; 1,600 firemen and police, covering about two-thirds the total and 6,000 transportation and communications employees, one-third the total. Milk plant workers will receive other priority vaccine.

Dr. Colford said a limited amount of vaccine is expected to be made available later by the federal government for distribution free to the general population. No plans have yet been made in this direction.

The province's population is about 700,000.

## Revolt Flares Anew In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban government troops and planes counter-attacked swiftly Thursday against a fresh uprising by Fidel Castro's rebels and naval forces who went over to their side at Cienfuegos.

The rebel force was estimated at 400 men.

The new outbreak of civil warfare and the desertion of the small naval contingent to the rebel side came a day after President Batista observed the 24th anniversary of his seizure of power in Cuba.

Batista sent planes, tanks and troops to the trouble spot soon after the revolutionists seized police headquarters in Cienfuegos at dawn.

## NURSES TO GATHER

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first national conference on nursing is to be held here Nov. 4-5, the Canadian Nurses' Association announced Wednesday.

## FIND M.C.A. CRASH ACCIDENTAL

QUEBEC (CP) — A coroner's jury Thursday ruled accidental the deaths of 79 persons in the Aug. 11 crash of a Maritime Central Airways plane near Issoudun, Que., the crash was Canada's worst air disaster.

The inquest, under Dr. Jean-Paul Pouliot, coroner of Lotbiniere County where Issoudun is located, sought only to declare the 72 passengers and six crew members dead and to determine whether the crash was accidental or caused by foul play.

Result of the inquest will enable relatives to collect insurance and allow wills to be probated. Several of the passengers took flight insurance policies before leaving on their vacations.

A public inquiry, the date of which has not yet been set, will be held in an attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

The only person aboard the aircraft positively identified Thursday was First Officer Gordon Stewart of Moncton, N.B.

Ten witnesses were called during the 90-minute inquest. They verified the passenger list, traced the course of the aircraft and identified First Officer Stewart.

## Ten Witnesses Testify

checked before the aircraft left London Airport. The list also contained the names of the six crew members.

D. A. McLellan, Hull, Que., a transport department inspector, introduced documentary evidence stating that all persons who left the aircraft temporarily when it touched down at Keflavik, Iceland, had returned to the plane.

Radio operator Raoul Roy, on duty at Quebec's Ancienne - Lorette Airport the Sunday afternoon of the crash, testified the aircraft reported at 2:07 p.m. It was flying at 6,000 feet and expected to arrive in Montreal at 3:02 p.m. He said the radio report gave no indication of trouble.

Events following reports that the DC-4 was overdue were described by J. P. Fournier of Montreal, district superintendent of air regulations for the department of transport.

NEGATIVE REPORTS

Negative replies were received from various radio towers and from ground radar units and ground observers when they were asked if the plane had been seen or heard from, Mr. Fournier testified.

The RCAF search and rescue unit at Trenton, Ont., was notified and they immediately sent aircraft to the area. Another MCA plane spotted the wreckage and an RCAF para-rescue team was dropped.

Reports from the para-rescue unit on the scene said the aircraft was demolished and there were no survivors.

Mr. Fournier said he arrived at the crash scene about 1 a.m.

# U.S. Decides To Air-Lift Defence Arms To Jordan

## UK Spokesman Sees Red Policy Causing Trouble

LONDON (Reuters) — A British spokesman Thursday accused Russia, with its heavy shipments of arms to the Middle East, of pursuing a policy "calculated to postpone rather than hasten the settlement of disputes" in the area.

The spokesman was giving the foreign office's reaction to Russia's latest notes on the Middle East, delivered Wednesday to Britain, the United States and France.

A Moscow radio summary of the notes Wednesday night said they renewed an earlier Soviet proposal for a "greatpower" declaration renouncing the use of force in the Middle East, and accused the West of forming military blocs and bringing about a "serious aggravation" of the situation.

## AROUSES SUSPICION

The foreign office statement said the note received by Britain does not seem to have been intended as "a serious contribution to the solution of problems in the Middle East."

He said its timing is bound to arouse suspicion that the Soviet government wished to distract attention from the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations General Assembly on Hungary, where Soviet troops put down an anti-Communist revolution last October.

## Seek To Call Off Integration In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock school board asked the U.S. District Court Thursday to permit an indefinite legal postponement of integration of the white-rocker Central High School.

The request mentioned the tension that has engulfed this city since Governor Orval Faubus ordered national guardsmen to prevent nine Negro students from entering the previously all-white school.

The move by the board, which has supported its limited integration plan against Faubus' interference, apparently was aimed at breaking the impasse between the governor and the federal government.

Judge Ronald Davies will hear the petition Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said "our attorneys will naturally oppose it."

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower replied from Newport, R.I., to Faubus' telegram Wednesday night. The governor said he feared federal officers were plotting to take him into custody. He asked the president to halt federal interference with his efforts "to maintain peace."

## \$100,000 Fire In Boston Area

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — A roaring, wind-driven fire swept three lumber yards Thursday, destroyed three three-story wooden apartment buildings and caused loss estimated at \$1,000,000 in a congested suburban Boston area.

Acting fire chief Robert Greer reported the flames were brought under control by firemen and equipment rushed to the scene by departments in a 30-mile zone.

At least 15 persons, 11 firemen and four civilians, were treated for a variety of injuries. None was reported seriously hurt.

A densely packed industrial and residential area was threatened, but wind which brought the fire to a halt along the wide expanse of an athletic field, remained steady.

Firemen said the flames started in a shed at the rear of the Central Building and Wrecking Company.

## London Arms Talks Are Recessed On Bitter Note

LONDON (AP) — The United Nations disarmament subcommittee Thursday night agreed unanimously to recess its London talks without reaching an agreement on arms reduction.

The five-power subcommittee talked for an hour—and failed to agree—on the question of when to meet again to take up the disarmament problem. But it scheduled another meeting today to try and settle this question.

Thursday's meeting, the 70th since the present session opened in London March 18 and the 156th since the subcommittee was formed in 1954, wound up on a note of bitterness.

The Western powers — Britain, the United States, Canada and France—suggested that the subcommittee meet again at the United Nations Oct. 1.

## MORE CHARGES

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin agreed to the proposal for an immediate recess. But he protested that no time or place for the next meeting should be fixed until after the entire question of disarmament has been fought out in the UN General Assembly.

When Western spokesmen objected that this might mean the loss of valuable time for negotiations, Zorin charged the West is seeking to avoid a debate on disarmament in the General Assembly.

Spokesmen for Britain and France denied Zorin's accusation. The United States already has moved that the question of disarmament be discussed during the General Assembly session which begins Sept. 17.

Thursday's meeting marked a formal abandonment of hope that agreement would result from the tortuous 5½ months of negotiations.

## GIVES UP FIRST

Russia gave up first. As soon as the West tabbed in final form its 11-point disarmament package last week, Zorin attacked the proposals as containing nothing of genuine value.

The Western powers decided Wednesday to move for a recess after Zorin resumed a drumfire of attack on the West without making proposals of his own.

Western sources said there were two major factors in moving to recess the talks.

One was the unyielding position of Zorin. The other was a feeling that there would be some conflict in simultaneous discussions of disarmament in the UN General Assembly and in the subcommittee.

## MINOR MYSTERY

However, an element of minor mystery attached itself to the calling of the caucus, normally a matter of routine news.

One Conservative source said Prime Minister Diefenbaker, on ordering it, gave instructions that it was to be kept secret—a virtually impossible hope for a meeting of that kind here.

Wednesday, officials were ducking all questions about it. Thursday, one party informant admitted lying when he denied knowledge of it. It eventually leaked out during the day in these stages: A spokesman admitted anonymously it was on; the prime minister's office announced it; and finally Mr. Diefenbaker personally told reporters it was true.

There appeared to be no particular reason for all the skittering about the simple question, except that various officials seemed to be under the impression it was a top-drawer secret. This could have stemmed from the patronage angle.

## May Invoke Middle East Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to air-lift defence weapons to Jordan and step up delivery of previously-promised arms to Lebanon, Turkey and Iraq.

Responsible officials disclosed this Thursday after the U.S. state department hinted publicly the United States may invoke the Eisenhower Middle East policy of economic and military aid to cope with the mounting Syrian crisis.

The weapons to be delivered by U.S. Air Force planes to Jordan, officials said, are part of the \$10,000,000 in arms promised King Hussein's government under Eisenhower's Middle East policy.

These shipments as well as the freight up deliveries to Turkey, Iraq and Lebanon, are intended to reassure these lands of American determination to help them maintain their independence.

## Expect Beefs At "No Patronage"

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative members of parliament, whose party has had no political patronage for 22 years, may air some complaints about "no patronage" edicts by ministers at their first caucus Monday as government members.

One party informant said Thursday the two-day caucus was called partly to let patronage-hungry members blow off steam to the cabinet.

Another said this was not so and that the unusual time of the meeting of parliamentarians — more than a month before the Oct. 14 opening of Parliament — was decided on in a general way soon after the June 10 election that gave the Conservatives power.

The meeting opening Monday morning will be the first caucus — private session of commoners and senators — since the election.

At these meetings that normally are held weekly during a parliamentary session, leaders sound out sentiment from members across the country and let the members know of top party policy.

While the gap between the caucus time and Parliament's opening is extraordinary in this case, observers pointed out that this is the first changeover of government since 1935 and that the meeting will give new members a chance to get familiar with Parliament Hill and with their colleagues.

But another well-placed party source pook-pooked the patronage idea as a stimulant for calling the caucus, which likely will be followed by another shortly before Parliament opens.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself — not asked about the patronage report which developed later — said to reporters after a cabinet meeting that the caucus will enable members to place before the government their ideas on legislation.

## PM Leaves On Speaking Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker left nearby Uplands Airport Thursday for Calgary on the first leg of a whirlwind 6,000-mile, three-day speaking tour.

Accompanied by his wife, the prime minister is to spend Thursday night in Calgary.

The Diefenbakers leave by car for Banff, where they are to spend today as guests of the Canadian Bar Association.

The Diefenbakers leave Calgary Saturday for West Lebanon, N.H. where Saturday afternoon Mr. Diefenbaker is to receive an honorary doctorate of laws from Dartmouth College and in the evening he is to address the college's Great Issues seminar.

Immediately after his speech the Diefenbakers fly to Quebec City, where they will spend night and at noon Sunday prime minister places a wreath on the Jacques Cartier monument in Cartier Brebeuf Park, marking the 400th anniversary of the explorer's death.

At 12:30 p.m. he attends luncheon-banquet by the Centre des Loisirs de St. Francois d'Assise, here is a civic reception at 4:30 p.m. in the Chteau Frontenac and at 5:15 p.m. there is public reception in the hotel ballroom to enable party supporters to meet him and Mrs. Diefenbaker.

## Ont. PC's Win By-elections

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Progressive Conservative government retained two constituencies in by-elections Thursday. In both Gengarry and Midsex North, the 400th anniversary of the explorer's death.

The result increased the party's strength in the 98-seat Ontario legislature to 83. The Liberals, including one Liberal-Labor, hold 11 and the CCF three. There is a vacancy in Lanark, traditionally a Conservative seat, where a by-election is scheduled.

Both by-elections were two-party fights between Progressive Conservative and Liberal candidates.

Fernand Guindon, 40-year-old oil dealer from Apple Hill, carried Gengarry in the Ottawa Valley. The losing Liberal candidate was John McLennan, 60, a farmer from Martintown.

Winner in Middlesex North, a predominantly rural riding in the London area, was William A. (Bill) Stewart, 42-year-old farmer from Denfield. He defeated Liberal A. E. (Pete) Smith, 48, a farmer and real estate dealer from Ilderton.

## COSTLY STORM

COLEMAN, Alta. (CP) — Hardware stores here reported a booming business in window glass, following a hailstorm that caused an estimated \$35,000 damage in this Crownest Pass town.



LAND SHARK AT MALPEQUE

This large savage looking shark was landed at Malpeque on Tuesday after becoming entangled in mackerel nets belonging to Horton Chamption and Jim Craig of Hamilton.

After discovering the shark trapped in their nets the two men were assisted by Leslie Ramsay, Harry Easter and John Chamption, in boating the unwelcome visitor which was taken ashore for possible use as fox or mink feed.

It is reported that many sharks have been sighted by fishermen along the north shore, and several fishing nets have been damaged from encounters with sharks.

One fisherman in the Malpeque area described the sighting of three large sharks alongside of his fishing boat while taking fish from a net, and said that he had lost several troll lines snapped off by sharks which had gone after mackerels that were being hauled in on the lines.

## Two Killed As Twin-Jet Crashes In Toronto Hbr.

TORONTO (CP) — Two men were killed Thursday when an RCAF twin-jet CF-100 interceptor plunged into Toronto harbor before thousands of persons in downtown Toronto and along the Canadian National Exhibition waterfront.

The pilot was identified by Air Defence Command as Wing Cmdr. Howard R. Norris, 37, of Regina.

Rescue crews recovered the body of the navigator, whose name was withheld pending notification of next-of-kin. They were not able to locate the body of the pilot, immediately.

The all-weather fighter was one of a group of four CF-100s practising for an international air show scheduled for the CNE today and Saturday.

CNE grandstands along the waterfront were jammed with persons watching flypasts and acrobatics by RCAF and U.S. Air Force jets. The CF-100s raced by at a low level. The doomed plane, leading the group, climbed rapidly in a steep loop and suddenly faltered as it reached the pinnacle at about 2,000 feet.

Most spectators who saw the plane's slow, perfect spiral downward with engines still roaring believed it was part of the show until they saw it obviously could not pull out. The only reaction was stunned silence.

MAN EJECTED

An off-duty RCAF corporal said he saw only one man eject from the spinning craft.

The ejection seat charge fired him almost straight down. His parachute did not open and witnesses inside the harbor said his body struck the water before the plane.

Wing Cmdr. Norris, commander of 432 all-weather fighter interceptor squadron at Bagotville, Que., was described by officials at air defence command as a top-notch pilot. They said he was selected for the air show because of his careful and skilled flying.

A three-man board of inquiry

## Gang Leader Is Killed

MONTREAL (CP) — The leader of a "gang of punks" was shot and killed Wednesday night in an east-end restaurant and police said Thursday he may have been slain by a man who feared his life was in danger.

Jean-Guy St. Onge, 29, was felled by a bullet in the heart and another in the spine while he sat in a booth of lower St. Lawrence Boulevard, an area noted for petty crimes. Several hours later a man surrendered to police and was held as a material witness.

Lieut. Henri Francoeur of the Montreal homicide squad said Robert Leclerc, an unemployed 41-year-old dockman, appeared at police headquarters with his lawyer and said he wanted to surrender for questioning in connection with the shooting.

## GOOD PROGRESS ON BRIDGE APPROACH

Over 35,000 yards of fill has been placed in the Hillsboro Bridge approach since last Thursday. A bulldozer is seen pushing the fill into a high mound which contractors term "super-charging". In this procedure the fill is heaped much higher than the required level of the roadway with the result that the added weight causes all the soft mud to come to the surface while the rock and clay seek their own level to rock bottom. When settling takes place the mound of earth is pushed forward and this process begins over again. Good satisfaction at the progress being made was expressed by officials of the Hillsboro Construction company who have the contract for the placing of the fill.



GOOD PROGRESS ON BRIDGE APPROACH

## Does Atlantic Tilt, Curious Topic As Scientists Confer

TORONTO (CP) — World scientists Thursday argued here on whether the Atlantic sometimes tilts w e a t h e r: Europe and America are sliding apart and whether rocks tell lies.

These curious topics were under discussion at the 11th assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. More than 1,200 delegates from 56 countries are attending the 11-day meeting at the University of Toronto.

A sea-sawing ocean was suggested by Dr. L. H. C. Cooper of Plymouth, England, at a session on oceanography, one of the seven scientific branches embraced by the union.

He said he found layers of the Atlantic many thousands of feet deep rose more than 150 feet within three months.

Perhaps, he suggested, it might be found that somewhere on the coast of North America the same layers had dropped an equivalent amount.

Professor W. M. Ewing, director of the Lamont Geological Observatory, Palisades, N.Y., and head of the 300-man U.S. delegation, said the question of time in the stately circuit of water from the poles to the equator and back again is one of vital concern to scientists.

GOVERNS CLIMATE

He said it could, for instance, reveal facts about the ocean's absorption of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, a factor which some scientists have suggested governs climate around the world.

The rocks that tell tales were debated in sessions on geomagnetism and aeronomy. Sir Edward Crisp Bullard of Cambridge university, England, said that through the relatively young field of rock magnetism the natural magnetism of certain ancient stones is studied to determine conditions on earth when they were formed, millions of years ago.

From such studies it has been determined that earth's magnetic poles have shifted over the face of the globe during the ages.

Dr. K. M. Crer of Newcastle on Tyne, England, said the fact that rocks of the same period on different continents disagree on the location of the magnetic pole indicates the continents are slowly drifting apart.

Dr. J. W. Graham of Washington, D.C., said it is suspected by some that chemical changes may distort rocks' inherent magnetism, causing them to lie.