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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; continuing very warm; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 48 and 68.

SHAKEUP IS POPULAR IN POLAND

Khrushchev May Topple In Wake Of Warsaw Revolt

WARSAW (AP)—Polish Communist sources reported Monday that the government shakeup—possibly including the removal of Konstantin Rokossovsky as defence minister—may be announced through the parliament in a few days. Rokossovsky, Polish-born Soviet marshal, was installed by Stalin in the Warsaw post.

Poland's Sejm (parliament) opens today. The government shakeups—possibly including the removal of Konstantin Rokossovsky as defence minister—may be announced through the parliament in a few days. Rokossovsky, Polish-born Soviet marshal, was installed by Stalin in the Warsaw post.

Like the resounding shakeup in the Polish party which gave the reins to tough, anti-Stalinist Wladyslaw Gomulka, the government reshuffle will have echoes in Moscow.

MOSCOW REACTION

Informants within the United Workers (Communist) party here offered this analysis of the effects in Moscow of the Warsaw revolt.

A triumvirate of the "three Ms"—deputy premiers V. M. Molotov, A. I. Mikoyan and Georgi Malenkov—have joined in a move to eject Khrushchev as first secretary of the Soviet party. The three are said to regard Khrushchev as being over-ambitious and as being over-enthusiastic in his handling of the Polish situation.

WRONG MEANING

Communist circles suggested that some Western leaders were misreading the meaning of the events in Poland. Said one informant:

"This is a national movement and the Poles are not a people. Talk of this kind at this stage of affairs is not conducive to our feeling of dignity."

Much comment was excited here by publication in the Polish press of a report that a Soviet Communist delegation headed by party secretary A. B. Aristov, was in Communist Czechoslovakia for talks with the party leaders in Prague. There was wide belief here that the Russians feared a movement in Czechoslovakia similar to the Polish developments.

UNRELIABLE

The latter indicated the feeling prevalent here that, so far as Moscow was concerned, the rank and file of the army was unreliable, though it is commanded by a Soviet marshal.

Rokossovsky—sent into Poland in 1949 by Stalin to be defence minister just as Gomulka and his group were being pushed

INDEPENDENCE POPULAR

Whatever the reaction in the Kremlin, the idea of independence from Moscow seemed popular here. Demonstrations of support for Gomulka, once jailed as a traitor and sent to Moscow, hailed the 51-year-old leader's policy of "socialism with freedom."

Students paraded through Warsaw with banners reading:

"Polish-Soviet relations must be based on equality!"

"The true friend of Poland helps her go her own way!"

"Our soldiers will march with the nation!"

Eisenhower To Have Examination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will enter Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday for the complete physical examination he said he would undergo before the Nov. 6 election.

It was at a news conference Aug. 3 that the president said he planned a pre-election test of his health. If it shows him unfit for a second term, he said at that time, he will go before the people and tell them.

James C. Hagerty, the White House press secretary, said Eisenhower's health is "fine" right now.

Eisenhower is expected to stay in hospital about 24 hours.

Expect Rudderless Ship To Take Tow

HALIFAX (CP)—The rudderless British freighter Granford was expected to take a towline from the rescue tug Foundation Frances early today.

The disabled 7,000-ton cargo ship called for help Saturday about 800 miles east of here in the Atlantic. Officials say she is in immediate danger.

The Granford was en route to Britain from Hampton Roads, Va., when trouble started. She will be towed here for repairs.

The Foundation tug was scheduled to tow the navy depot ship Cape Scott to Saint John, N.B., for refit Saturday, but the tow has been put off indefinitely because of a tug shortage here. Navy officials said.

Spaniards Leave Russia

VALENCIA, Spain (AP)—The Russian steamship Crimea arrived from Odessa Monday with 477 Spaniards repatriated from Russia. Many of those arriving were Spaniards sent to Russia during the Civil War in 1936-39 when they were children. Some of the men now returning came with Russian wives, and 137 children.

Upholds Conviction In Aircraft Murder

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's Supreme Court Monday upheld the first-degree murder conviction of John Gilbert Graham, 24, for dynamiting an airplane which caused the death of 44 persons last year.

The high court ordered Graham to be executed on the week of the anniversary of the Colorado penitentiary where he is now confined in death row.

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New Radar For Use At Sea

LONDON (Reuters)—Scientists unveiled a revolutionary new radar system Monday designed especially to eliminate collisions at sea.

Designed by the Decca Radar Works, the new gadget—known as the Decca true motion radar or TM 46—screens the "true" movement of all ships within its range instead of just the relative movement as on the ordinary system.

Under the new system, the Decca-equipped ship can see itself crossing the radar screen along with other target in the same area. As a result, navigators no longer must spend so much time plotting the exact movement of their own ships and others in the area.

Decca officials said it gave navigators a clear, bird's-eye view of every situation so that no time was lost in case of trouble.

BRANDY BOUT FATAL

TORONTO (CP)—Police said Joseph Sytel, 32, died of alcoholic poisoning soon after attempting to drink a 26-ounce bottle of brandy without stopping, to win a bet. His death occurred about 1 a.m. Sunday but wasn't discovered until early Monday.

Two companions, Karl Molin, 31, and Robert Mendel, 31, were arrested for supplying the brandy. They were charged with "aiding and abetting" Sytel.

Police Investigation Prompts Inquest In Aged Man's Death

An inquest was ordered last night by coroner L.E. Frowse into the death of Joseph Frederick Steele, a resident of Charlottetown whose death occurred Sunday morning. The late Mr. Steele was discovered in a semi-conscious condition in the Railway yards by a C.N.R. employee, and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Charlottetown Hospital a short while later.

At the time Mr. Steele was discovered by Mr. Harry MacLeod of 4 Maple Street, it was believed that the aged man's condition was due to natural causes and when he subsequently succumbed, an inquest was thought to be unnecessary.

City Police yesterday were informed that a witness had seen Mr. Steele hit by a car in front of St. Dunstan's Basilica about 6:30 on Saturday evening.

On questioning the witness, Police state that he told them of seeing a car hit the aged man and that he with the aid of a passerby, had helped the driver of the car assist the victim into

U. K. Parliament Resumes Today

LONDON, (CP)—British members of Parliament—Lords and Commons—re-assemble today to take up where they left off six weeks ago in the partisan debate on the Suez Canal dispute.

Suez is not likely to be the subject of a full-dress debate in the two weeks remaining of the present session, but searching questions are sure to be addressed to Prime Minister Eden on the government's intentions.

Events during the parliamentary recess have pointed up strong divergencies between the government and the opposition.

The new session, with the formal state opening by the Queen and the speech from the Throne, starts Nov. 6.

The final days of the old session will mainly be devoted to cleaning up tag-ends of legislation, such as the copyright bill, but there are expected to be some warm exchanges on more controversial subjects, including rent control and capital punishment.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE

Councillor Foster wanted to know whether the laying off of unnecessary help would solve the situation. He recalled that in the past, if a man were laid off from one department he would be rehired in another department.

"It will not happen this time," said the Mayor. "I will have the list of those who have been laid off and if his name is not on the list I will not sign the cheque."

Councillor Johnstone felt that all casual employees be laid off and the head of the department show cause why they should be taken back on.

URGENT BUSINESS

Councillor O'Neill said if the street chairman were at the meeting he could answer a lot of the questions. The Mayor said this matter was urgent and could not wait for the Street Chairman if he was not at the meeting.

Councillor Johnstone moved, seconded by Councillor Gaudet that the number of truck helpers be reduced from six to three—one for each truck according to a unit city—all other things being equal. A similar resolution in regard to street sweepers was passed. In this case the number was reduced to six. Councillor Johnstone suggested that the public be urged to co-operate with the City by disposing of as many of their own leaves as possible.

Mayor Stewart read a letter from the Department of Highways reminding the City that the asphalt plant had to be removed from Government property as soon as possible since the area was needed for storage space.

A resolution covering this matter stated that work on the removal of the plant would start this morning at 8:00 o'clock. Permanent employees will be used for the work at the City barn and as much of the lumber as possible will be salvaged. It is understood that the City will purchase

Nurses Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown District Nurses Association was held at the Red Cross House Monday evening. Seventy nurses, including a large representation from the Summerside District were present. Provincial Association president Miss Ruth Ross was chairman.

Miss Helen G. MacArthur, National director of Canadian Red Cross nursing, who recently returned from an 18-month tour in Korea as International Co-ordinator of Red Cross Societies, was guest speaker. In an illustrated talk, Miss MacArthur dramatically portrayed the philosophy, differences, and similarities of the Korean way of life as compared with ours, their courage under extreme hardship, their love of freedom and deep devotion to their culture and traditions which make us realize that they are not "an underdeveloped country" in the true sense of the word. They have not been able to feed their physical body properly, but they have fed their minds and souls well, during the long siege of hardship which they have endured.

The new officers elected at the general business meeting were: LEFT FRONT Mrs. Don Wonnacott, secretary-treasurer; Sister Mary Patricia, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Vera MacDonald, president; BACK Frances MacMillan, ordinary member; Sister Marie Monica, ordinary member. Miscellaneous officers: Leona Polner and Katherine Daisel.

EXPRESS SYMPATHY WITH POLISH COMRADES

Students Demand Return Of Former Premier Nagy

French Capture 5 Rebel Chiefs

ALGIERS (AP)—The French trapped five top Algerian rebel chiefs in flight over the Mediterranean Sea Monday night and had their French pilot deliver them into custody at the Algiers military airport.

The pilots duped them into believing they were landing on friendly soil.

Among them was Ahmed Ben Bella who has been directing the anti-French rebellion from sanctuary area from the Atlantic to east of Suez.

There were these rapid fire developments:

1. Tunisia formally protested to France.

2. French Premier Mollet called his cabinet into special night session.

3. Tunisia recalled its ambassador to Paris.

Their arrest on hostile French territory while en route between two friendly countries threatened to embroil the whole Mediterranean area from the Atlantic to east of Suez.

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A woman companion was shot and taken prisoner five days ago but Kimathi managed to elude his searchers for nearly a week.

His capture occurred almost on the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of Mau Mau terrorism.

It is believed that only Stanley Mathenge remains to lead the 300 or so Mau Mau still at large. East African commander-in-chief Lt. Gen. Sir Gerald Lathbury said Kimathi's capture will "do a tremendous amount to raise the morale of fighting units."

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