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taker, for quick results.

Rain, at times heavy, beginning in late  
afternoon, cooler, southerly winds 15 to  
25. Low-high at Ch'town 58 and 76.

Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

LOTTE TOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1959.

12 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

## Queen And Prince Philip Reach Majestic Rockies

### 'Peaceful' Day For Royal Tour

By JIM PEACOCK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
FIELD, B.C. (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip travelled through the Rocky Mountains Friday.

Behind them were the bustling, bustling cities of the East, the expanse of the Great Lakes and the flatness of the Prairies. All around them were the mountains.

Above all was the quietness of the mountains, vast, immense, as they lent themselves to one of the most beautiful days of the tour.

**STILL TIRED**  
The Queen, obviously still tired after Thursday's strenuous program when she spent five hours in the Lakehead cities of Fort William and Port Arthur, flew 1,100 miles and visited Calgary at Stampede time for 5 1/2 hours, appeared to enjoy the rest.

There were no bands, no military parades. It was a day in the mountains.

The royal couple spent two hours in Banff, 80 miles west of Calgary, 10 minutes resting in the Chateau Lake Louise 40 miles to the northwest; 10 minutes in this railway division point 20 miles west; 10 minutes in Golden, 40 miles west of here and an hour in Revelstoke, another 193 rail miles farther west.

For much of the way they travelled in an open convertible along highways overlooking rushing mountain streams and with breathtaking views of the snow-capped Rockies. From Field to Revelstoke they travelled in the 16-car train that had taken them from Calgary to Banff.

**ROYAL THOUGHTFULNESS**  
The day began with a touch of royal thoughtfulness in Banff. Two hundred children who might have missed having a good look at the Queen got their fill of the Queen ordered her train stopped 100 yards short of the red-car-

peted reception dais so that the children, massed on the eastern end of the platform, could see her clearly as she walked past them down the long wooden platform to where federal Agriculture Minister Harkness waited to receive her.

So it went. At the Banff School of Fine Arts the Queen and the prince were scheduled to stay for 20 minutes. They remained for 44 and made a close inspection of the school.

They went to the army cadets camp a few miles outside of Banff and there lingered to see and talk to some of the 230-meter cadets.

Justice Minister Davie Fulton welcomed the royal couple to British Columbia and accompanied the party into the interior of the province.

**Secret Pact Made Known**

PARIS (Reuters) — A secret agreement that bound the United States to consult France before dispatching aircraft from French bases in time of crisis became public knowledge Friday.

A foreign ministry spokesman questioned at a press conference after news of the agreement leaked out in a confidential news sheet, said it was signed on April 18, 1954, by Georges Bidault, then foreign minister and Douglas Dillon, then United States ambassador to France.

The agreement did not mention atomic stockpiles, which are at the centre of differences between France and the United States over France's role in the Atlantic alliance.

## Country Caucus Planned At SDU.

The second annual 'Country Caucus' will be sponsored by St. Dunstan's University this year on July 24 and 25. The general theme is "Organization for survival."

This year's sessions will be divided into two parts. The first designed primarily for the farmers will be held on Friday, July 24th, in the afternoon and evening, and the second, designed primarily for teachers, will be held on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, July 25th.

**POTATO INDUSTRY**  
Farmers' Day features "A Critical Look at Our Potato In-

dustry" with James MacNeill, Director of Marketing, Nova Scotia, and discussions on "Food Marketing Plan" led by Allan Palmer, George LeBelle, Dave Ward, G. MacNeill, E. Avery, and Reid Sangster. Honourable Eugene Cullen, Prince Edward Island's Minister of Agriculture, will preside at the six o'clock dinner at which the guest speaker will be Mr. Waldo Walsh, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Nova Scotia.

Teachers' Day will feature "This Thing Called Vertical Integration" and discussions on "Co-operation and Rural Life and the Teacher's Role" led by Audrey MacMillan, George LaBelle, Allan Palmer, Reid Sangster, Dave Ward, and G. MacNeill.

**INFORMATION**  
Topics for the 1959 Country Caucus have been chosen to meet the demands of farmers and teachers for information on and understanding of both problems and trends that can influence rural life in Prince Edward Island. Attendance at both afternoon and evening sessions on both days, is open to the public and every opportunity for their participation in the discussions will be provided.

**Polio Break Scares Nfld.**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A rush on clinics giving vaccinations against polio has started following a Newfoundlander's first outbreak of the disease this year.

Hundreds of parents began phoning the health department, child welfare agencies and the news media to find out where the vaccinations were available.

The belated efforts to get the Salk vaccine has been prompted by a polio outbreak which already has taken the life of one child and sent 10 others to hospital.

The outbreak spread swiftly following discovery of the first four cases at New Harbour, Trinity Bay, last weekend. Since then there have been four at Whitebourne, including two reported Friday, one at Blackstone, Trinity Bay, and one in St. John's. Most of the cases are severe. All the victims are children.



**SMALL BAGS ARE VALUABLE**

The bags are small but they Thursday by Sgt. Maurice Poitras, left, and Sgt. Gerald Houle in Montreal.

## Yank Tells Canadians To Avoid Nuclear Sub

By JOE DUPUIS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
HALIFAX (CP) — Rear Admiral J. S. Thach, the United States Navy's senior officer afloat, said Friday Canada shouldn't consider building nuclear subs until she

has built up a more diversified navy. "It would be a good idea for Canada to build nuclear subs after they obtain the other things necessary to make up a well-balanced force," he said.

The 54-year-old admiral, commander of submarine killer force Alfa, made the remark at a press conference in his plush quarters aboard the carrier Valley Forge here.

The carrier and its escort of seven destroyers and two submarines—carrying about 4,000 officers and men—arrived Friday for a weekend visit.

**FAVORITE TOPIC**  
Anti-submarine warfare in the nuclear age — "my favorite topic"—absorbed most of the admiral's attention during an hour-long conference.

He said the West can have "reasonable defence" against missile-carrying Russian submarines "without stretching the state of the art very much."

## Miners' Widows Receive Cheques

By DOUG HARKNESS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — Widows and dependents of 76 coal miners who died in the Oct. 23 disaster here received cheques totalling \$26,875 Friday.

The annuity cheques went to 65 widows and 140 dependent children of the miners killed in the underground upheaval that shattered Cumberland Railway and Coal Company's No. 2 colliery.

Widows receive \$30 monthly for 18 years or until they marry again. Should the widow die before 18 years have elapsed the

residue will be paid her estate. The youngest child of each family receives \$10 monthly to age 18. Other children receive \$6 monthly to age 18. Friday's cheques were retroactive to the day of the disaster last fall.

**TEARS EVIDENT**  
Tears were evident in many eyes Friday as the dependents gathered in a small branch bank to receive the annuities. Small children tugged at their mother's dresses while waiting in line.

There were plenty of things to spend the money on. Most of the children needed new clothing. There were household essentials to buy, and small luxuries were bought, in many cases for the first time in months.

Widows and dependents earlier (Continued on page 5 Col. 2)

## Arts' Fund Limitations Are Listed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council today served notice it cannot commit the bulk of its arts promotion funds either for small local groups or for large perennial contributions to big, established organizations.

The council said in its annual report, tabled in the Commons, that unless it finds a radical increase in income its principal role will have to be confined "to giving help for the beginning of programs of improvement, but not to their support indefinitely continued."

The report, signed by chairman Brooke Claxton, said the annual income of some \$2,750,000 from the council's \$50,000,000 endowment fund can be stretched only so far.

"The shorers, the caterers, the caterers and the bed-hogs are undoubtedly responsible for the rise of the single bed," he said, predicting the spread of America's twin bed "craze" here.

Lukes said he shares a double bed with his wife but is "not a snorer, cover-snatcher or bed-hog."

"How about your wife?" a reporter asked.

"I'd get into trouble if I said," Lukes answered.

**'BEST POSSIBLE ADVICE'**

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA (Special) — Presence of an official of the federal Liberal headquarters on the P.E.I. delegation to the Dominion-Provincial tasks here this week brought out unfavorable comment both inside and outside the Commons.

Douglas Fisher, the sharp-tongued CCFer from Port Arthur, Ont., asked finance minister Donald Fleming if he considered that in regard to the talks "our smallest province has adequate expert advice."

This was in reference to the surprise addition of Maurice Lamontagne, defeated Liberal candidate in the 1958 election and chief economic adviser to Opposition Leader Pearson, to the Island delegation headed by Premier A.W. Matheson.

**"BEST POSSIBLE"**  
Asked for comment last night Premier Matheson said "Yes, Mr. Lamontagne was our economic advisor. If Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Phillips and some of the other Conservatives don't think we should get the best possible economic advice for the Island, that only shows how wrong they are in their approach to the Island's problems."

Mr. Matheson observed this Lamontagne is "top man in that field. He was special advisor, for example, to the economic research branch, department of trade and commerce at Ottawa some years ago. He has been chairman of the department of economics at Laval university. He was advisor to the Royal commission on prices in 1949. These are just a few examples of his evident qualifications," the Premier observed.

Outside the house John Macdonald, member for Kings and Dr. Orville Phillips, member for Prince, were asked for comment.

In a joint statement they said: "We regret very much that there have been several pointed references to this matter in the Commons and a good deal of unfavorable comment that Mr. Lamontagne was worked into the Island

## Economic Advisor To P. E. Island Is Criticized By Conservatives

delegation for what was planned as a closed conference between federal and provincial representatives, of which Mr. Lamontagne is neither.

"We feel the Island representatives were being used for political purposes and a wrong impression

created that our province was unable to present its own case without asking for outside help.

"We feel a serious error in judgement was made and that Prince Edward Island was put in an unnecessarily bad light over the whole matter."



**JUNIOR COWBOY AT STAMPEDE**

Clarence Wesley, 14, junior wild steer during boys' wild steer riding competition at the Calgary Stampede. The youngster doesn't seem too happy with prospect of landing on ground. (CP Wire photo).

## Thomson Is Seen Bidding For Press Chain In Britain

LONDON (CP) — Canadian publisher Roy Thomson was revealed Friday as the man behind a bid for Kemsley newspapers, the biggest provincial chain in Britain with total circulation of more than 20,000,000 a week.

A spokesman for the Kemsley group announced that negotiations with Thomson are going ahead and full details probably will be announced next Thursday.

The Kemsley group is controlled by 76-year-old Lord Kemsley. It includes three national Sunday papers — The Sunday Times, Empire News and Sunday Graphic — 13 provincial dailies, two provincial Sundays and several weeklies.

Rumors that the group was on the market caused a big increase in their share prices on the stock exchange earlier this week.

On Monday, the group's ordinary shares stood at 42s. Friday

night they closed at 71s 10/2d. NOT IN DEAL?

Speculation in Fleet Street, London's newspaper centre, was that The Sunday Times is unlikely to be part of the deal.

This influential and prosperous paper is Lord Kemsley's special interest and he has always kept its editor's chair to himself.

The Kemsley group's last balance sheet estimated total assets at just over £20,000,000. Half of this was attributed to copyrights and goodwill.

Thomson, 65, bought The Scotsman, an Edinburgh daily with an international reputation, in 1963.

He later received a licence to pioneer commercial television in Scotland and some estimates now value his Scottish television interests at £5,000,000.

**Mother Swears To Avenge Girl**

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg woman Friday swore vengeance against the murderer of her 30-year-old daughter when he is released from prison.

Mrs. Anne Myskiw, 49, made the vow during an interview after learning the federal cabinet had commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of 18-year-old John E. Bell of Toronto.

that it knows where its proposed new roads are going.

In opening debate on his departmental spending estimates, Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton said the government's "vision" of national development "is shining brighter every month."

This plus Mr. Hardie's statements provoked Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur) to comment that "now we have a double vision."

He proposed a detailed program that would give existing areas better roads, provide water pumping facilities for bucket-carrying communities, a floor price for strips for already-developed northern housewives, emergency furs, transportation assistance for prospectors—and even television.

**SEOULD MAP TERRITORY**  
Before spending millions on any but northern areas already inhabited, said Mr. Hardie, the government should make extensive mineral and mapping surveys so

## Dinner Plates Are \$100 Each

TORONTO (CP) — A \$10-a-plate dinner to aid children of Springhill, N.S. cost Perkins Furniture store \$250 and court costs Friday.

The charity dinner was arranged last year following the Springhill mine disaster by publicity man Robert Grey on behalf of Irving Bluestein, store president.

Although 100 invitations were issued, only eight paying guests turned up. The dinner was not a financial success.

Immediately after, Mr. Bluestein fired Mr. Grey who in turn sued his former employer for a \$750 fee for promoting the dinner.

Friday Judge Everett Weaver rejected Mr. Grey's plea for his fee but awarded him the out-of-pocket expenses plus costs.

of drinking.

Stories about my drinking area, as a rule mitigated rather than exaggerated," he told a friend not long ago.

**LIKE A HOSE**  
Drunk or sober, his rapid, colorful talk—it could never be called anything so conventional as conversation—is fascinating. It's more like turning a hose of rich, colorful, profane language on his listeners.

**WHERE-TO-FIND-IT**

Announcements, notices 11  
Births, deaths, etc 2, 11  
Charlottetown news 5  
Classified section 10, 11  
Finance, markets 12  
Comics, features 9  
Editorials 4  
Island news 2, 3  
Sport 8, 12  
Women's page 6, 7

Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.



**GREETINGS EXTENDED TO LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR**

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Simpson man during a "ball" held at Gov- fair. Music was supplied by The Mrs. Hyndman, Lt.-Cmdr. D.H. extend their greeting to his Hon- ername. House last evening. Over 500 couples attended the af- dancing line were, left to right, Saunders, and Major R.D. Mac- Over 500 couples attended the af- dancing line were, left to right, GILHIVRY, C.D.