



PREMIER A. W. Matheson cuts ribbon as J.H. Cerry, P.E.I. resident official opening of the Imperial Oil Company's new oil marine terminal here.

Premier Officially Opens New Imperial Oil Terminal

The culmination of many months of hard work and careful planning in the solution of difficult engineering problems was seen yesterday afternoon when Premier A.W. Matheson cut the ribbon which officially declared the new million dollar Imperial Oil Marine Terminal opened in Charlottetown.

Battle Honors Announced For 4 More Canadian Regiments

OTTAWA (CP)—Awarding of battle honors to four more regiments for Second World War service were announced Tuesday by Army headquarters.

Grounded Baffin Hauled Off Rock

HALIFAX (CP)—Tugs and straining tackle hauled the 3,460-ton government ocean charting vessel Baffin from nearly submerged Black Rock on Nova Scotia's south coast at high tide Tuesday evening.

Water was pumped from the Baffin's holds at the rate of 20 tons an hour since Sunday, when full-scale salvage operations began.

Threw Out Black Sheep By Tail, Khrushchev Says

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—"We took the black sheep by the tail and threw them out."

That is Nikita Khrushchev's explanation of last week's Moscow purge. He gave it to a Czechoslovak audience Tuesday as he and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin arrived for a week's visit.

"It's no secret what happened in the Soviet Union recently," said Khrushchev. "We announced it ourselves. We had some black sheep in a good herd. They thought they would take over power, and you know how it ended."

Khrushchev drew cheers from the crowd he was addressing, largely factory workers, at Zilina. He and Bulganin, along with Antonin Novotny, Czech Communist chief, were on a 500-mile trip from the Soviet-Czech border to Prague. They are due here today.

Khrushchev gave his endorsement to Novotny as "one of the great sons of the Czechoslovak people."

Czechoslovakia, recognized in the West as one of the staunchest pillars of communism in Eastern Europe, is a nation of dramatic contradictions. Politically, its upper crust is made up of fanatical Communists much more difficult to deal with than Kremlin bureaucrats.

ALL STALINISTS Its Communist party and government leaders are all Stalinists. Thus Khrushchev must have found some difficulty on his long train trip with Novotny, explaining the Kremlin's anti-Stalinist purge.

Below the stiff party leadership, the Czechs are surprisingly objective in discussing their national problems and politics.

On Prague streets or in beer halls, the Czech people approach foreigners without the fear or timidity common in Moscow.

Individuals who speak against the Communist regime are not rare. They declaim openly and loudly with disregard for listening ears.

But while there are vocal anti-Communists, there are many ardent followers of Novotny and other Czech party leaders who are just as willing to debate that side of the picture.

Czechs make no secret of their desire to intensify their relations with Western Europe. Many of them hope Khrushchev's purge of Stalinists will be followed by a liberalization that would facilitate relations with Britain, France, West Germany, the United States and other nations.

MASSEY MEETS QUEEN LONDON (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey Tuesday lunched privately at Buckingham Palace with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. There were no other guests. It was assumed a principal topic of conversation at lunch concerned the forthcoming royal visit to Canada.

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The announcement from Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office Tuesday confirmed speculation that the opening of the Parliament elected June 10 would be timed to coincide with the royal visit.

The Queen will arrive in the capital on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 12, and leave by air on Wednesday morning, Oct. 16, for a six-day visit to the United States.

The announcement said that in view of the shortness of the Canadian visit, Her Majesty will be unable to visit any place other than Ottawa.

The Queen will read the speech from the throne, written by the government, to open the session. Apart from that ceremony, however, details of her visit have not yet been worked out. The Queen and Prince Philip are expected to make the transatlantic crossing by air and stay at Government House, residence of Governor-General Massey, while in Ottawa.

Elizabeth—the present Queen Mother—travelled across the country from May 17 to June 15, including a three-day trip to Washington. While in Ottawa the King gave royal assent to several bills passed by Parliament.

ISSUED INVITATION Former prime minister St. Laurent issued an invitation to the Queen to come to Canada this year after it was learned that United States officials had invited her to attend ceremonies at Jamestown, Va., marking the founding in 1604 of the first permanent English settlement in the U.S.

Heroic Attempt At Rescue Ends In Double Drowning

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Although this fall's Canadian visit will be limited to Ottawa, there have been hopes that the Queen may be able to make a more extended tour of the country in 1959.

W. Royalty Man Loses Life Trying To Save Child 7

A tragic drowning accident at Stanhope yesterday afternoon claimed the lives of a 32-year-old West Royalty man and a seven-year-old child which he had set out to rescue.

Dead are Dewar Jones, a subforeman at Dowd Motors and Karen MacInnis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacInnis proprietors of the "Bright Spot" at the Queens Arms.

The MacInnis and Jones families arrived at the beach about 4:30 p.m. and while the elder members of the family were preparing for bathing little Karen started to float in an auto tire tube which she had taken to the shore for the purpose.

OFF-SHORE WIND A stiff off-shore wind soon began to take the child into deep water and Jones without hesitation began to swim to her rescue. The other members of the party were horrified to see the rescuer go under the water a short distance from the child.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police continued dragging operations until dark yesterday evening but were unable to recover his body. He is survived by his widow, the former Sheila MacLean of Brantford, and a two-year old son, Roger James. Also surviving are his father and mother, Mrs. Elliott Jones of West Royalty and a brother Rowland.

Shortly after Mr. Jones went under the water, Mr. MacInnis child seemed to have lost her balance from the tube and was in the water until a nearby fishing boat from the Covehead wharf hauled her aboard.

PROMPT ACTION Artificial respiration was applied immediately and when brought to shore immediate medical attention was at hand from at least three vacationing doctors.

Life Guard Don Matthews from

Confirm Election Of Yukon Liberal

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A recent Monday of federal election ballots in Yukon constituency gave Liberal J. Aubrey Simmonds a majority of 64 votes, four more than he had originally.

The recount was requested by Erik H. Nielsen, Progressive Conservative candidate, who had won the election on the basis of civilian ballots in the June 10 election. But the armed services vote gave Mr. Simmonds a majority.

Yukon was the only constituency in Canada affected by the service vote.

MURDER CHARGE IS SEQUEL TO ALLEGED ASSAULT ON 3 WOMEN

MONTREAL (CP)—A murder charge was laid Tuesday against John Montour in the wake of his being found criminally responsible by a coroner's jury for the drowning death of a student nurse who threw herself into the St. Lawrence River.

Montour, 28, resident of the nearby Caughnawaga Indian Reserve, had already faced three charges of attempted criminal assault in connection with the death June 21 of Marielle Levesque, 26, of Val d'Or.

The tragedy followed a hitchhiking trip by Miss Levesque and two girl companions to Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Elaine Bellavance, 21, testified Tuesday that she, Miss Levesque and Mrs. Jean Gates, 28, secured a ride with Montour from the outskirts of Plattsburgh to Caughnawaga, where he dropped off his father-in-law and then turned down a side road to the St. Lawrence River.

Miss Bellavance told the inquest that Montour stopped the car and said "he had driven us from Plattsburgh and expected to be paid."

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Huge Ice Field Blocks Strait

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The 40-mile-long strait separates the northwest arm of Newfoundland from the southern tip of Labrador and is the usual summer route for transatlantic vessels using the St. Lawrence River.

Latest opening of the strait, in 1902, was July 24 and until this year had never opened later than July 5.

The stubborn ice fields have resisted the efforts of the transport department icebreakers d'Iberville and N. B. McLean. Last year the passage was clear by June 20 and the first vessels sailed through two days later.

The northern route through the straits saves 700 to 800 miles over the usual dip south of Newfoundland.

The Arctic supply vessel C. D. Howe which left Quebec July 2 still is waiting at the south end of the passageway for the ice to clear.

FIND LIVE BOMB

KASSEL, Germany (AP)—A Second World War bomb discovered in the heart of this West German city during excavation for a new building was neutralized early Tuesday after several hundred frightened families had been removed from the area.

RESORT AREA

Mont Tremblant in the Laurentian mountains north of Montreal has an altitude of 2,300 feet.

Says Man Must Abolish War Or Be Destroyed

PUGWASH, N.S. (CP)—Earl Bertrand Russell, noted British philosopher and mathematician, says man must abolish war or be destroyed.

In a message to the international conference of scientists here made public Tuesday, the 85-year-old Nobel Prize winner said any major war must inevitably become a nuclear war and a nuclear war would be "an immeasurable catastrophe."

Twenty-four scientists from 10 Western and Communist nations are meeting here to try to find ways to prevent such a catastrophe.

Earl Russell directed planning for the conference and drew up the agenda. Poor health prevented him from attending. The scientists heard his words from a tape recording.

"It is not possible for the conference to escape consideration of the age-old question of the abolition of war," he said.

"Our own age is faced with the task, either of solving this problem, or of witnessing the destruction of all those finest achievements for which the very highest of human intellect, courage and resourcefulness have labored during past millennia."

OTHER WAYS

Earl Russell said other ways than war must be found for settling disputes between nations. The first step must be to lessen mutual suspicion between them.

these contacts between scientists of many nations and points of view they would do something of importance. He hoped there would be more and larger such gatherings.

Professor C. F. Powell, senior man in the British delegation and conference chairman, said Tuesday the meetings are "going exceptionally well." His was the first official indication of how things are going.

"The scientists are conducting a free and frank discussion in a spirit of real friendliness," he said.

EXPRESSED HOPE

He said he is hopeful they will agree on an announcement of results before the four-day talks end Wednesday. "It would be nice to achieve something."

Top nuclear experts from the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, Japan, Red China, Poland, Australia, Austria and France, are attending.

They spent a hot sunny afternoon around the conference table in the Pugwash kindergarten classroom at the local Masonic Hall. In the morning about half the group met in committee; the rest talked earnestly in groups of twos and threes on the lawn of Cyrus Eaton's summer home.

Mr. Eaton, a Cleveland industrialist, is host for the group.

Earl Russell said almost two years have passed since the late Albert Einstein joined him and eight others in a public warning of the dangers to humanity if another world war should occur.

That statement urged a conference of scientists to assess the hazards of atomic war.

The meeting in Pugwash is the meeting Mr. Einstein and Earl Russell sought. The years between had brought no real change in the situation.

STOCKPILES INCREASED

"In fact," he said, "the stockpiles of nuclear weapons have increased; new nations have joined the ranks of those producing those weapons—or trying to produce them—while serious misgivings have been expressed as to whether even the continued testing of such weapons may not result in damage to the population."

The British philosopher said the Pugwash meeting is of great importance because it brings together for the first time leading scientists from many countries representing all shades of political opinion.

The meeting was private so the scientists, representing only themselves, could speak with complete frankness and informality.

"I believe that informal exchanges may achieve more than formal resolutions at the present stage."

Earl Russell said there is no agreement among scientists about some problems, particularly the effects of nuclear weapons tests. "It is first necessary, then, to try to establish what is definite, and to separate it from what has to be inferred or conjectured."

"If this meeting could make clear the scientific facts with regard to such questions, and the place where certain knowledge ends and hypothesis begins, it would perform a useful service."

He revealed that the scientists first planned to meet in Delhi, India, as guests of the India Science Congress. Cyrus Eaton had made it possible at Pugwash by his offer of a meeting place and by helping pay the cost of bringing the scientists to this quiet Nova Scotia fishing and lumbering village. Mr. Eaton was born on a farm near here.



LOVELY COCONUTS

Sir Winston Churchill, 82-year-old former British prime minister, loses his attempt to knock coconuts from a perch at Conser-

valive Party garden late in his constituency at Woodford, England. In a speech at the time he cautioned the West against giving

up testing nuclear weapons—including the hydrogen bomb—stressing that in Western hands they are deterrents to war.