

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Pflimlin Gov't Hits Back As Rebel Move Spreads



EDGING OUT 23 other contestants, Roger Lord, of Tryon Saturday won the Teen-age Safe Driving Road-E-O sponsored by the Charlottetown Junior Board of Trade. He holds the Junior Board trophy presented annually to the winner of the event.

Tryon Boy Is Winner Of Safe Driving Road-E-O

Roger Lord, Tryon, Saturday afternoon won the Charlottetown Junior Board of Trade trophy awarded annually to the winner of the Teenage Safe Driving Road-E-O. Other winners of the yearly competition held this year on Charlottetown's Market Square were: Ian MacRae, Parkdale, second; Barry Poole, Roseneath, third and Erroll MacLure, Montague, fourth; George Beck of Montague, and Jimmie Beck of Alliston, tied for fifth place.

Each of the 23 contestants earning top placings was awarded a prize, all of which were donated by local businessmen. In addition a special prize was awarded to Noella Peters, Souris, the lone female entrant in the Road-E-O.

The prizes were presented by Mr. J.H. Cerry, district manager of The Imperial Oil Company Limited, co-sponsor of the event.

The Island champion will represent the Province in Atlantic Provinces finals to be held in Halifax, June 7. Winner of this competition will represent the region at the Dominion finals to be held in July at Medicine Hat, Alberta.

WRITTEN TEST
The written test forming part of the teenage driving competition was held at Prince of Wales Col-

lege Saturday morning. Monitors for this section of the event: Earl Ross, George Scantlebury, Alan Fraser and Ross MacDonald.

The four-phase afternoon competition was judged by a panel of four local experts Earl Ross, Sgt. A.J. Dowling of the City Police, Keith MacKinnon, and Cpl. Ray Stunden of the RCMP.

During the two-hour outdoor driving exercises, a running commentary was given the public by George Scantlebury, president of the Junior Board using a sound system provided by Stuart Smith.

The Jaycee executive wishes to express their appreciation to all who assisted in any way towards the success of the annual Road-E-O.

VETERAN PRINTER DIES

HALIFAX (CP)—Lawrence M. Healy, only holder of a 60-year pin in Halifax Typographical Union No. 130, died in hospital Saturday.

Mr. Healy worked here, in Sydney and Saint John, N.B. At 85, he was considered the city's oldest bowler.

LONDON (Reuters)—Radio Algiers said Sunday night an Algeria-style "committee of public safety" had been set up in the French island of Tahiti in the Pacific.

IN THE TOP PHOTO, a segment of the Garrison Church Parade, held here Sunday, pays its respects on passing the cenotaph on Grafton Street. Shown

Local Militia Group Units Hold Annual Church Parade
Hundreds of citizens lined the streets of Charlottetown yesterday as units of 2 Militia Group, accompanied by cadet corps from Birchwood and Queen Charlotte High Schools, held their annual church parade in warm, sunny weather.

The components of the large and colorful parade were as follows: P.E.I. Regiment Band, P.E.I.R. (17 Recce) Reg't., 5 Signal Reg't., 5 Medical Coy., Birchwood High School Cadet Corps - Cadet Major Brian Morris; Queen Charlotte Cadet Corps - Cadet Major Dewar Harper. The P.E.I. Regiment Band was under command of Lt. Col. K.M. Johnston,

Flanking him are runners-up Ian MacRae (left) of Parkdale, who came second and Barry Poole, Roseneath, who came third.

Use Sound Waves In New Brain Surgery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A new form of brain surgery, employing tiny, inaudible sound waves, now can be used with precision to affect tiny areas deep in the brain without destroying surrounding tissue, scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported Saturday.

It is expected to be applicable eventually to surgery on human beings for the relief of severe pain and the treatment of many human ills.

MIT reported it plans to demonstrate the technique in an experimental animal operation this summer to help researchers and doctors choose methods and techniques most suitable for problems they encounter.

Surgeons, electrical engineers, biophysicists, biochemists and space scientists will attend a two-week course here July 8-18 during which this and other electrical means facilitating biological and medical progress will be explained and demonstrated.

ANCIENT DWELLINGS

Houses of two or three storeys, with stairs to the upper floors, were built by the Cretans before 1700 B.C.

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (CP)—Five "bumps"—underground upheavals—since mid-March have forced a temporary shut-down in a section of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company's No. 2 colliery here.

H. C. M. Gordon, general manager of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Sunday night announced that work stoppages at the 13,000 and 13,400-foot levels will put about 300 men out of work for about six weeks.

The Cumberland firm is a subsidiary of Dosco.

Mr. Gordon described the shut-down as "a precautionary step" aimed at eliminating bumps.

A spokesman said miners will concentrate operations in the deepest shaft "to line it up" with the others. The 13,800 foot level has lagged about 180 feet behind.

Officials believe this may be contributing to the recent series of

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"We get British goods now," he explained, "but they are funneled through Toronto."

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, an agency formed to promote development in the region, arrived with Matheson. Gordon Pushie, Newfoundland's director of economic development, came with Smallwood.

Brig. Michael Wardell, publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner and The Atlantic Advocate, also arrived with the Newfoundland representatives.

The delegations came at the invitation of Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born publisher who has maintained an active interest in New Brunswick, where he grew up.

The premiers will be taken on industrial tours by their host, in World Fair. He also will give them a "welcome to Britain" cluding a trip to the Brussels banquet. Details of their itinerary were not known Sunday. Final arrangements will be made when all premiers get together.

The main purpose of the visit

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Corsicans In Demonstration For De Gaulle

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)—Corsicans marched in the streets of their capital Sunday singing the Marseillaise and shouting "Vive de Gaulle." Their island government was in the hands of a committee of public safety like the one ruling in Algeria.

Giant portraits of Gen. Charles de Gaulle went up all over Ajaccio and the mobs chanted for his return to power in France. Parachute troops from the command of Gen. Jacques Massu, the Algerian Gaullist, were in control of vital communications installations.

Mobs marched into the Plaza Saturday, seized public buildings and installed their own junta as the insurrection against the fourth republic in France spread throughout this Mediterranean island about 100 miles off France's famous Riviera.

Reports from other main cities on Corsica—Bastia, Corte and Calvi—said committees of public safety had been set up there, too. There were no reports of bloodshed. In the main Corsicans have long supported the French rightists who oppose France's Republican government.

SUPPORT FOR SALAN

As one of its first acts, the Corsican junta pledged support to Gen. Raoul Salan, French military commander in Algeria, and demanded installation in Paris of a government of public safety presided over by de Gaulle "within the framework of the republic."

Military and civilian leaders of the coup met at the governor's office Sunday afternoon to decide what to do next. Their main worry was a virtual economic blockade of this island of nearly 300,000 where Napoleon was born.

The government in Paris ordered all sea and air connections cut. Corsica cannot live on its own for long and should the blockade continue supplies would have to come from Algeria.

High School Cadet Corps passing the cenotaph. The girls, attired in blue and white uniforms, presented a smart appearance on parade.

of bandmaster WO II Charles MacGregor.

ATTEND SERVICE

The militia units of the Protestant party attended service at Zion Church, where service was conducted by Rev. W. Harold Brown, whose sermon was titled "The Trumpet Call".

The choir sang the anthem "Land of Hope and Glory" with a vocal solo by Charles Craig and a trumpet solo by David Mills.

The Protestant cadets on parade attended Trinity Church, where a special sermon was given on youth, led by Rev. A. Frank MacLean.

The Catholic militia and cadets attended St. Dunstan's Basilica, where Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop MacEachern. The sermon was preached by Rev. T.P. Ham-

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Townsend flew to Belgium Saturday to get started on a book about his travels. Before taking off, he told reporters.

Outlook Grows Serious

PARIS (CP)—French government leaders Sunday night struck back at their rebelling countrymen, dispatching police detachments toward trouble areas and threatening leaders with arrest and imprisonment.

Riot police reinforcements were sent to the Riviera towns of Toulon, Frejus, Marseille and Nice by Jules Moch, the tough interior minister who crushed civil disorders in France 10 years ago.

Premier Pierre Pflimlin announced in a communique after an emergency meeting of his cabinet that "disciplinary and penal sanctions" would be clamped on civil and military officials who have committed "subversion."

His grim-faced ministers hammered out a get-tough policy Sunday night faced by twin revolts in Corsica and Algeria, a pocket war in Tunisia and a Communist call "to break the assault against the republic."

Sea and air communications with Corsica were ordered sealed by the ministers for "security reasons."

Their communique said a new bill will be rammed into the National Assembly to strip the power from any legislator who "tried to remove a part of the national territory from the authority of the government."

A special session of both Houses of Parliament has been called for today.

Amid the rapidly breaking developments, the cabinet authorized censorship of all newspapers news agencies and radio stations.

To quell expected trouble in Mediterranean France the government sent five planeloads of riot police southward. The special transports carried 340 men when they took off from Paris. Their destination was said to be Marseille.

Rightist insurgents in Algeria and Corsica claimed new successes. They said their movement to return Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power was spreading.

Late Saturday Algeria-type public safety committees, apparently directed by Algiers insurgents, took control in Corsica.

In an emergency session, Pflimlin's cabinet Saturday branded the Corsica move seditious insurrection. In an extraordinary radio broadcast to the country after midnight, Pflimlin said the move threatened civil war in France.

As Pflimlin and his cabinet struggled to assert its authority there were these developments that punctuated at the Paris government:

1. French labor unions issued calls for their members to meet Monday and deal with what they called plots threatening the republic.

2. The French naval commander in the Mediterranean Continued On Page 2 Col 3



ONE CAN ENJOY all the advantages of an ocean voyage on the spacious decks of the new Lord Selkirk which is plying

between Wood Islands and Caribou. The ship started carrying passengers last Saturday and made two rounds trips yesterday.

day. Crossing the Straits in a little over an hour, motorists were pleased with the convenience of being able to drive on one end of the boat and drive off the other end.

Selkirk Starts Carrying Passengers At Wood Is.

Hundreds of people thronged the Wood Islands and Caribou terminals yesterday to get a first hand glimpse of the new Ferry Boat, "Lord Selkirk".

The ship started carrying passengers last Saturday in two unannounced scheduled crossings. Many motorists yesterday

were agreeably surprised to find the new boat nestled in the dock when they arrived to the crossing.

Officials of the Northumberland Ferries Ltd., the operators of the ship, pointed out that its crossings will be limited to weather conditions until such

time as extensive alterations are made to the harbours at both sides of the Strait.

The boat is much larger than either of the two boats presently on the run, and with the limited space available for docking, especially on the Island side, the wind plays an important role.

PASSENGERS DELIGHTED
Passengers were delighted with the luxurious appointments of the new ship. Particularly pleasing were the wide outer decks and the spacious saloon and dining room.

Many remarked on the smooth operation of the ship where a minimum of vibration was observed from the engines. Moving along at about 12 knots per hour the Selkirk made the crossing yesterday afternoon in a little less than an hour and twenty minutes.

A company official said yesterday the ferry is, in a sense, still undergoing trials and certain "bugs" will have to be ironed out as time goes by. He expected that regular runs would be made during the tourist season but felt that heavy autumn gales might cause some interruption in service.

The quadruple screw ship can carry sixty automobiles and has a passenger capacity of 300.

NO COOKING
Most vegetables can be grated when raw to be eaten with salads or in sandwiches.

"Bumps" Cause Temporary Shut-Down In Coal Mine

Mr. Gordon described the shut-down as "a precautionary step" aimed at eliminating bumps.

A spokesman said miners will concentrate operations in the deepest shaft "to line it up" with the others. The 13,800 foot level has lagged about 180 feet behind.

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SHIRLEE CLAY

Receives B.Sc. In Nursing

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FIND AMMUNITION

COBH, Ireland (Reuters)—Two thousand rounds of revolver ammunition were found here Friday when customs officials opened a trunk left by an ocean liner passenger from the United States.

PRINCESS STILL IN LOVE WITH Townsend, Paper Claims

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret still is deeply in love with Group Capt. Peter Townsend, The Sunday Pictorial says.

"She would like to marry him—or nobody," writes the tabloid's palace correspondent, Audrey Whiting.

Whether they hope to marry or not Townsend appears to be the 27-year-old princess' favorite date. And the 43-year-old former courtier has given friends the impression of still being a suitor—despite Buckingham Palace insistence that the situation has not changed since Margaret's statement in 1955 that she would not marry him.

The princess put duty above love then rather than duty Anglican Church teachings frowning on the remarriage of divorced persons. Townsend is divorced and his ex-wife is alive and remarried. They have two children who live with her—though Townsend sees them at times.

SYMPATHY FOR COUPLE
The princess and Townsend have adopted a seemingly don't-care attitude to what people may whisper about their recent dates and there is a strong feeling of sympathy among Britons about their predicament.

But there is an equally strong feeling that the princess would never embarrass the Royal Family by renegeing on her 1955 pledge to stick by the church's teachings.

Townsend flew to Belgium Saturday to get started on a book about his travels. Before taking off, he told reporters.

"I expect to see Princess Margaret again."

BREAKS PRECEDENT
There have been no paper reports that the princess and Townsend have had at least nine dates in the last two months. The romance—if it's still that—has created a change at Buckingham Palace—at least in public relations.

Within 24 hours of a Swiss newspaper report last week that their engagement was imminent, the palace broke precedent by branding the report untrue. The Royal Family in the past has always ignored rumors concerning their private lives. The palace announcement significantly did not say Margaret and Townsend would not see each other again.

Friends believe the strong-willed princess has won over her sister, the Queen, and her mother to the dates.

The Sunday Pictorial says the princess and the retired RAF pilot hope in time to get the public used to the idea so that their dates "will attract neither raised eyebrows nor front-page headlines."

And says the tabloid, "they are prepared to wait—for years if necessary—with only occasional meetings; if there is a glimmer of hope that they can be together without attracting harmful publicity to the throne. And without being exiled from Britain."

GIVE OUTLINE OF HOPES

Premiers Matheson And Smallwood Reach London

By STEWART MacLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The premiers of the four Atlantic provinces began arriving here Sunday to organize a united drive for more British business in their area.

"We want Britain to know there is another part of Canada besides Ontario and Quebec," said Premier Alex Matheson of Prince Edward Island as he arrived at London airport. Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, who arrived several hours earlier said "we have plenty to offer and we want to catch up with the rest of Canada."

The two will be joined Monday by Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick. Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia will arrive Tuesday. They will start their economic campaign Thursday by opening a joint office in Trafalgar Square when H. Watson Jamer of Lancaster, N.B. will become agent-general of the four provinces.

Jamer, due here Monday, will have the job of telling British businessmen about opportunities in the four provinces while trying to build up trade between that area and Britain. Smallwood said his province wants "enterprise

and capital from Britain," and Matheson said he wants more consumer goods flowing both ways.

"We get British goods now," he explained, "but they are funneled through Toronto."

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