

Cloudy, clearing in the afternoon; cooler, west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 67.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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CARL WILLIS (LEFT) AND WILLARD MacPHAIL

Cornwall Man Scores Win At Queens Plowing Match

Carl Willis, Cornwall, last year's youthful champion, yesterday literally ran away again with the senior plowing title at the annual Queens County Plowing Match held in Pownal. He wound up with the title and the three top placings for the straight furrow, best crown and best finish.

Judges D. M. Gilchrist, Federal Department of Agriculture, Fredrickson, N. B., and David Peacock, Provincial Department of Agriculture, here, termed it "an outstanding job of plowing".

In the final class of the day with seven entrants, the judging was only finished in semi-darkness as car lights gleamed across the fields of the Jones Farm where the match was held.

In the class for women and girls young Phyllis Jones, Pownal, pulled the upset of the day when she captured the title and was also judged to have the best crown. Favored Marlene Kitson, Hampshire, finished second. Well known plowman, Glen Morrisey, Experimental Farm, who

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Monday, Sept. 1, 1958

The Commons unanimously approved the \$184,000,000 South Saskatchewan Dam project.

Opposition Leader Pearson protested that the parliamentary procedure used for approval gave the government a "blank cheque."

The Commons gave final approval to legislation designed to speed elimination of railway level crossings.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1958

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to consider government legislation. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

STORM DELAYS TCA

TORONTO (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount plane scheduled to land here Sunday on a flight from Montreal to Winnipeg had to bypass Toronto airport during a heavy storm and landed at Albany, N. Y. Winds up to 80 miles an hour lashed Toronto suburbs. The plane took off later on its western flight.

MOTION DEFEATED

Mr. Chevrier's motion, to have Montreal architect Ernest Cormier step down temporarily from the witness stand and have other officials give evidence, was defeated 15-8. Harold Winch of Vancouver East, lone CCFer, sided with the Conservatives.

SPORTS AND PARADES MARK LABOR DAY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Summer's last holiday weekend brought a touch of autumn air to much of Canada but it failed to stem the rush of visitor traffic across the nation.

Sports were the top attraction, vying with Labor Day parades in some centres for the attention of holidaying throngs.

Almost every section of the country had showers at some point in the day and cool air was general.

Although many big cities have abandoned the traditional Labor Day parade a crowd of 20,000 watched more than 1,500 march in the Canadian National Exhibition's colorful parade at Toronto.

New Brunswick was shrouded in fog and dull, wet weather which cancelled several sports events and sharply reduced highway traffic. The rest of the Maritime had similar conditions.

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BRITISH DEFY 12-MILE BAN

Iceland Says Royal Navy Blocked Trawler Arrest

Battles Rage Off Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese nationalists said they sank 12 Communist high-speed torpedo boats Monday in a battle off Quemoy.

Defence ministry spokesmen said one nationalist warship was damaged in the engagement, but was towed to safety.

The clash occurred between four nationalist warships and "tens of torpedo boats" operating in four groups, they said. It began at 35 minutes past midnight and lasted until 2:09 a.m.

BLAST FLOTILLA
Earlier the defence ministry said Nationalist guns on Quemoy had blasted a Communist flotilla near Red-held Amoy in a night barrage Monday.

The Communists carried their artillery assault on the offshore islands into its 11th consecutive day.

Defence ministry spokesmen said Quemoy was a target of 857 rounds and 101 were fired at Tatan (Big Tan), a 96-acre islet 2 1/2 miles south of Amoy.

The announcement on the shelling of the flotilla near Amoy said three Chinese gunboats and eight motorized junks were sent to the bottom and five gunboats were damaged.

Mr. Bell maintained that if Mr. Cormier were allowed to step down now, there would be no telling when the committee would be able to question him again.

But he suggested at the same time that Mr. Cormier's remarks and criticism of the planned air conditioning overhaul were "wholly improper." He was talking about "something he knew nothing about."

The exchange between Mr. Bell and Mr. Chevrier became so heated at one point that Art Smith (PC—Calgary South) suggested they should step out in the corridor and settle their differences there.

Mr. Cormier testified that originally he had planned to install two air conditioning units in the printing bureau but was stopped on the basis of economy. The one he put in, apart from ventilation equipment costs, came to \$207,173.

EQUIPMENT CRITICIZED
His equipment had been criticized by Gen. Young but, he testified, he had in fact consulted with both Canadian and American air conditioning firms before the installation.

"Now the works department was going ahead with installation of another unit. The department had kept him in the dark about plans, but he estimated from specifications that it would cost more than \$700,000.

The revisions, he added, would have to be extensive because the bureau's boiler room floor was not currently strong enough to hold the new equipment. The bureau's electrical circuits also would have to be revised.

DROWNING TOLL DOWN
The cool weather helped to ease the drowning toll which was expected to be the lightest for a holiday weekend this year.

The total by provinces, with traffic deaths bracketed: Newfoundland 2 (2), Nova Scotia 10 (7), Quebec 10 (8), Ontario 21 (14), Manitoba 2 (1), Alberta 6 (5), British Columbia 6 (3).

FOUR-MAN CREW SURVIVES

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—A French scientist-adventurer who believed prehistoric peoples could have drifted 5,000 miles back and forth across the Pacific has paid most of his life attempting to prove his theory.

Eric de Bisschop, 66, was killed Sunday night when his raft broke up on a South Sea island reef after drifting from South America.

The grey-haired explorer had escaped from several shipwrecks during a hazardous life searching the oceans for knowledge.

"But he said he would rather die at sea," his wife, Constance, said in Honolulu. "He would hate to die and be buried under six feet of soil."

ON PREDICTED PATH
The French navy ministry re-



LEGIONNAIRES FOLLOWED THE MASSED STANDARDS AT NORTH RUSTICO

Hurricane Ella Gains New Power

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Ella gained new strength Monday night and raked Cuba's south-east coast with hurricane winds extending 20 miles in all directions from the centre.

The U.S. weather bureau at Miami said Ella, with peak winds of 115 miles an hour, was flitting the area of Guantanamo Bay, site of a U.S. naval base, and Santiago with 50-mile gales.

Forecaster Gordon Dunn warned areas on Cuba's south coast from Santiago westward to prepare for hurricane winds rough seas and high tides. Gales were expected to extend well inland in Cuba.

Santiago is about 550 miles southeast of Miami. The advisory said Ella was expected to move west-northwest or northward during the succeeding 12 hours, passing over north of Cape Cruz into the gulf of Guacanaybo.

Ella's force weakened while passing over western Haiti, but picked up new velocity as it darted across the south Caribbean toward southeastern Cuba.

Party Leaders Pay Tribute To Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Day was observed in the Commons Monday as leaders of all three parties paid tribute to Canada's workers and their contributions to the country's development.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, noting that Labor Day was first established in 1894, said every advance in the country's development was due to work.

Opposition Leader Pearson said the best way to recognize labor "is to labor ourselves (in the Commons) as we are doing on this Labor Day."

CCF House Leader Hazen Arge said the best tribute that can be paid to labor is to guarantee it a high standard of living.

Queens Jr. M.P. Attends Conference In Switzerland

Mr. Heath Macquarrie, M.P. for Queens is now in Clarens, Switzerland, attending a conference of parliamentarians held at St. Georges School. In attendance from Canada also is Hon. Paul Martin. The conference, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, is designed to bring together for a free and informal exchange of opinion, parliamentarians from various parts of the world representing dif-

ferent political parties. Earlier Mr. Macquarrie attended a meeting in London of the economic committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Parliamentary Association and was selected to serve on a five-member sub-committee of the group. Before going to the meeting in Switzerland he visited a number of NATO country capitals, including Paris, Brussels and Bonn. On these visits he met with Canadian embassy officials and discussed current international questions with various people. In Brussels he visited the Exposition and the Canadian Pavilion. Enroute to Clarens Mr. and Mrs. Macquarrie stopped off at Berne the capital city of the Swiss Confederacy.

The Clarens parliamentarians' conference concluded August 31 and Mr. and Mrs. Macquarrie expect to return to Canada as soon as possible thereafter.

Will Speed Up Elimination Of Level Crossings

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Monday gave quick final approval to a bill designed to speed up elimination of railway level crossings and to provide for greater railway safety.

The bill authorizes \$5,000,000 railway grade crossings fund each year, from which the federal government will pay up to 80 per cent of the construction costs of eliminating level crossings. The railways will pay the rest.

The bill provides that after the first three years, starting last Jan. 31, the federal contribution will be reduced to 60 per cent.

Testing Sea Drift Theory Costs Life Of Adventurer

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—A reported de Bisschop's four-man crew survived the wreck at Rakahanga in the northern Cook Islands. This was 1,200 miles beyond his original goal of Tahiti but right on the path de Bisschop had predicted he would sail.

The crew was en route to Tahiti Monday aboard a minesweeper carrying de Bisschop's body. Details of the wreck were not immediately available.

"Only God knows our destiny," said de Bisschop when he set out from Chile on Feb. 15. He and his crew sailed up the coast to Calao, Peru, then headed out to sea on April 13 aboard his balsawood raft, the Tahiti Nui II.

Equipped with sails and measuring 20 by 30 feet, it was named for a small raft that drifted most of the way from Tahiti to South America in 1957 but broke

Legion Suggestions Cover Ferries, Books, Wages Time

More and bigger ferries to accommodate the greatly increased traffic to and from the mainland, free books for the Province's school children, early government action to assure island workers a minimum wage, and a strong recommendation that P.E.I. observe fast time during the summer months, were all demanded in resolutions approved at the 27th annual convention of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion held yesterday at North Rustico.

Other resolutions adopted at the one-day meeting sought several amendments to legislation affecting servicemen particularly. These included a request that the acreage requirements for those veterans wishing to establish a small holding be reduced from the present three to whatever size lot constitutes the minimum legal requirement in the com-

munity in which the applicant desires to locate. The Legion members also asked that the provisions of the Veteran's Land Act be made applicable to members of the Canadian Merchant Marine; that War Veteran's Allowance be paid to those veterans of World War One, whose overseas service consisted of at least 30 days in England; that the federal government enact legislation designed to bring about "fair and just consideration and treatment" for veterans suffering mental disabilities, in particular, nervous disorders directly attributable to World War Two.

The convention also approved a resolution submitted by the Charlottetown branch which urges the Dominion and Provincial governments to assume jointly the full responsibility for the training of the nations mentally retarded children, estimated to be approximately 400,000.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Comrade Major the Honorable F. Walter Hyndman, E.D., was elected honorary president of the Provincial Command for 1958-59.

Also named to the new provincial executive were: J. J. MacIsaac, Beaudin, president; Frank Rush, Charlottetown, 1st. (Continued on page 2 Col. 6)

42 Hauled Into Court For Race Riots In U.K. Cities

LONDON (CP)—Racial violence broke out in London Monday night for the third night in a row. Gangs of white youths stormed through Notting Hill, smashing the windows of Jamaican homes.

The youths, mostly teen-agers, defied heavy police patrols to race down a road where there is a large Negro colony. They smashed windows with bottles and other missiles.

Forty-one men and a girl had been hauled into courts Monday after a second weekend of race riots in two British cities.

Fourteen white men, three Negro men and a white girl were arrested in London and 24 white men in Nottingham. Their charges ranged from using insults to attacking police.

Five white men who prowled Nottingham looking for Negroes to beat up were given three-month jail sentences in the Midland city. They were part of a mob that roamed a seedy section of Nottingham on Saturday night at the site of a white-Negro brawl the previous weekend.

FOUGHT AMONG SELVES
When they found no West Indians, Africans or Indians to slug, they fought among themselves. Magistrate Arthur Turney said the city's Negro-Asian population

up in a storm and sank 400 miles off Chile.

FIRST SUCCESSFUL
The first voyage proved the Polynesians could have drifted from the South Seas to South America. This trip was aimed at proving they could pick up currents to take them back.

De Bisschop's theory is that the two ancient cultures—Polynesian and South American—could have maintained contact and perhaps conducted commerce over the ocean.

It goes one step beyond the idea first put forth and proved by Norwegian anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl, who also sailed from Calao and drifted across the Pacific aboard his raft Kon-Tiki in 1947. Heyerdahl did not attempt to test a two-way theory.

Fight At Sea Narrowly Averted

By EDDY GILMORE REYKJAVIK (AP)—A gunboat battle between Britain and Iceland was narrowly avoided Monday as Britain defied Iceland's new 12-mile fishing ban.

The Royal Navy frigate Palliser and the Thor, the biggest gunboat in the Icelandic coast guard, met off the coast of Iceland.

Iceland accused the warship of using armed force to prevent the arrest of a British fishing trawler violating the 12-mile ocean limit that went into effect Sunday midnight. Before the limit was four miles.

A coast guard statement, distributed by Iceland's foreign ministry, said a sea fight was averted only because the Icelandic government had ordered its gunboats to hold fire.

Large crowds gathered in front of the newspaper Morgunbladid to read news bulletins about the incident at sea. People shook their heads and muttered. A tough, determined and nationalistic people, the Icelanders do not like British warships pushing their gunboats around. And they don't like British trawlers fishing in their waters.

TRADITIONAL RIGHT
Britain, on the other hand, says its fishermen have a traditional right to trawl off Iceland's fish-rich shores and that Iceland has no legal right to establish a 12-mile limit around its shores.

Iceland answers that if it does not protect its fish spawning grounds and fishing beds, its industry will be destroyed. Iceland is almost totally dependent on fishing.

The British have offered a compromise—to share their catches with Iceland—and seek a settlement of the dispute in a special conference of North Atlantic council.

Denmark, another fishing nation, put in a formal request to the NATO council in Paris for a discussion of this dispute.

More possible trouble loomed. Belgian fishing ship owners asked their government for naval protection of their trawlers within the 12-mile limit. There was no indication, however, that any Belgian trawlers are in this area.

SAY GUNS MANNED
Iceland said the Thor sought to apprehend a British trawler fishing just after dawn inside the 12-mile limit but when the Thor went to go alongside the trawler, HMS Palliser sailed between them at full steam. The Icelanders emphasized that the frigate's guns were manned.

This correspondent watched Britain challenge Iceland from the cockpit of a single-engine plane.

We flew at dawn from Reykjavik, heading northwestward toward the Arctic Circle over weird volcanic and glacier lands.

The northern light was so clear that you could see for many miles in every direction.

North of us was the Iceland Ocean and 70 miles in the distance, the Arctic Circle that shows on maps but hardly on the water.

The horizon was dotted with ships. We buzzed the Icelandic gunboat Albart. Its cannon in the bow was covered with green canvas.

Ten minutes later we were over a convoy of British trawlers whose captains and fishermen are also tough fellows.

SIGHT HMS RUSSELL
Then we sighted HMS Russell and beyond her, well into shore, the Icelandic gunboat Odinn bobbed leisurely up and down on the almost calm water.

The Russell and the Odinn headed for each other, but instead of firing shots, the frigates flashed a Morse signal to the Icelandic vessel.

"Good morning," it said. The Icelandic vessels carefully noted the names of all the British trawlers. Later it hopes to press damages against their owners, an informed source said.

Icelandic coastguardmen said they counted 15 British trawlers but a British source said the total was larger.

PRODUCTION ORDERED UP
HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China has demanded doubled steel production and heavily expanded food output, Radio Peking reported Monday.

ALWAYS AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE

A lady is usually reluctant to tell her age but this was not the case at the Crepaud Exhibition on Saturday. Many tried their best to win a prize by fooling the guesser who showed an uncanny ability to assess a person's correct age. Of course—if he guessed wrong, the lady got a prize.