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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Cloudy, little change in temperature; north winds 15. Low-high of Charlottetown 42 and 60.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1956



ORPHANAGE CHILDREN ON TOUR YESTERDAY

Seen above are orphanage children chatting with Charles Hogan (centre), of Summerside, the president of the Canadian Legion and Lester Jenkins (left) also of Summerside, the Provincial chairman of "Canadian Legion Sunday at the orphanages" committee. Seventy-eight children were guests of the Legion on the ferry Abegweit Sunday in the first tour of its kind in the Province. (See other pictures and story on page 19.)

NEGOTIATIONS WILL CONTINUE

Anglo-French Resolution On Suez Vetoed By USSR

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CP) Russia, using the veto for the 78th time has killed a British-French resolution calling on the United Nations Security Council to support the London plan that would bring international management to the Suez Canal. But Russia joined 10 other countries Saturday night in unanimously approving six principles for continued negotiations in the Suez crisis. UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said he would press in private talks for settlement of the dispute in line with the six points of agreement. The United States, Britain and France and six other council members voted for the entire resolution containing the six principles and the British-French proposals that the decisions of 18 negotiators at London for international operation of the canal form a basis for a settlement. The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia voted against the second part. The principles approved in the secret talks among the British, French, and Egyptian foreign ministers and Hammarskjöld provide for free and open transit of the canal, respect for Egypt's sovereignty, insulation of the operation of the canal from politics of any country, agreement on tolls and charges by Egypt and the users, fair amount of the dues to go for development and arbitration in case of dispute. Hammarskjöld who drew praise from the Soviet delegate and the West alike for his role in the secret talks, said in a statement after the council adjourned that the action provides a "valuable starting point" for further explorations. He said he will pursue his own efforts to assist. The situation now is that the Security Council has taken note of the developments resulting from the tripartite talks and has agreed that any settlement of the Suez question should meet the six requirements. Egypt's foreign minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, took strong exception to all the provisions except those which enumerated the agreed principles. So did Russia's Dmitri Shepilov who complained that the Western powers were trying to waive the sovereignty of Egypt.

Aliens May Be Coming Here Through Big Smuggling Ring

MONTREAL (CP) — Five Sicilian stowaways have been taken from a French cargo vessel in what may be the cracking of a big aliens smuggling ring, RCMP announced Sunday. The five men were located by RCMP officers who boarded the 1,650-ton vessel Joliette, outbound from Marseille, at Father Point, 150 miles downriver from Quebec City. The five were found in an isolated cabin, clean-shaven and not hungry, "indicating that someone knew they were aboard and was taking care of them." Supt. R. Brakefield-Moore said officers acted on an international tip. There seem two possibilities, the superintendent said, either the men are being brought in by an aliens smuggling ring or they are wanted by European police. The Joliette is owned by La Compagnie de Navigation Cyprien Fabre. It arrived here Sunday after being searched all the way up the river.

Pope Calls For End Of Heavy Work For Women Of World

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (Reuters)—The Pope called Sunday for an end to the use of women "in factories, mines and heavy work." He made his remarks in a broadcast from his summer residence here to 3,000 members of the Italian Women's Centre who are on a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Madonnas of Loreto, near Ancona, Italy. Observers said the Pope was also directing his remarks to the rulers of Communist countries. "Woman," he said "is a considerable force in the national economy—but conditioned by the exercise of the high functions appropriate to her. She is certainly not an industrial force equal to man, of whom a major use of physical energy may not be expected."

Gas Turbine Ship Praised

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—A gas turbine American ship completed Sunday what one expert described as a vibrationless journey across the Atlantic. It was the 7,201-ton John Sargeant, said to be the first big merchant vessel in the world to be propelled solely by a gas turbine and to use a controllable pitch propeller. John J. McMullen, chief of the U.S. maritime administration's office of ship construction and repair, made the trip in the John Sargeant and commented: "A special feature of the ship was the complete lack of vibration. She is absolutely quiet." The 3,710-mile voyage from New York to Southampton was completed in seven days, 20 hours, 32 minutes at an average speed of 16.81 knots, maintained despite three days of rough weather.

Summerside-born Old-Timer Dies

CALGARY (CP) — An Alberta old timer, who took part in the Klondike gold rush, Frank Edward Brazil, 84, died in hospital Thursday. Mr. Brazil was born in Summerside, Prince Edward Island and came west to British Columbia in 1880. He took part in the Klondike gold rush before moving to the High River district in 1902. From 1905 to 1919 he was proprietor of a meat shop. He then ranched in the Nanton district. Mr. Brazil was a member of the Southern Alberta Old Timers' Association and of the Calgary Old Timers' Association.

Grave View Of Israel-Jordan Border Dispute

LONDON (AP)—Britain Sunday night took an increasingly grave view of the Israel-Jordan border dispute. The foreign office officially withheld any comment on the situation. But British sources said the government studied closely the statements by Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir that Israel was "determined to meet the threat of Israel's integrity" which she said would be raised by any movement of Iraqi troops into Jordan. Britain is weighing whether the Meir statement could mean that Israel might decide to risk aggression against Jordan, the sources said. It was reported that Britain has pointedly reminded Israel of the Anglo-Jordan military pact of 1948. Under it Britain would come to Jordan's aid if King Hussein invokes the collective defence agreement in the event of war. Britain also is obligated to defend Israel under the tripartite 1951 agreement should that country be attacked. The other signatories are France and the United States.

WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY

Robert Schutz, Associated Press photographer, reported that Eisenhower said: "It has been a wonderful birthday so far. It looked a little sad last night on the Suez thing, but things look better again today."

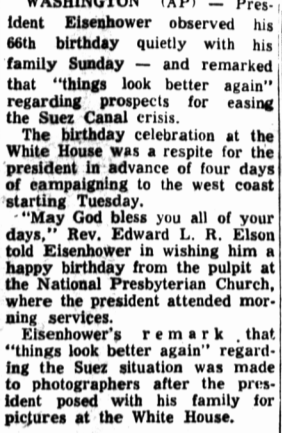
Labrador Is Back From Successful Arctic Voyage

HALIFAX (CP) — After more than three months of crunching through Arctic ice jams, the navy's ice-breaker Labrador returned home Saturday from "her most productive trip." The sturdy vessel sailed up the quiet harbor waters 109 days after leaving here to escort supply ships to northern radar sites and to make a new hydrographic and oceanographic surveys. All missions were completed. Capt. Thomas Pullen, 38, a 21-year navy man making his first

4,000 CHEER HARD-HITTING SPEECH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower observed his 66th birthday quietly with his family Sunday — and remarked that "things look better again" regarding prospects for easing the Suez Canal crisis. The birthday celebration at the White House was a respite for the president in advance of four days of campaigning to the west coast starting Tuesday. "May God bless you all of your days," Rev. Edward L. R. Elson told Eisenhower in wishing him a happy birthday from the pulpit at the National Presbyterian Church, where the president attended morning services. Eisenhower's remark that "things look better again" regarding the Suez situation was made to photographers after the president posed with his family for pictures at the White House.

Eisenhower Observes 66th Birthday Quietly On Sunday



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

for continued negotiation. It apparently was that development the president had in mind in saying "things look better again." Last Friday night Eisenhower said some assurance of winning world peace with justice would be the best possible birthday present he could receive. The family celebration Sunday was in contrast to the president's birthday a year ago, when he was in a Denver hospital convalescing from his heart attack.

Peace At Any Price Idea Is Turned Down By Eden

Knights Honour Columbus Day

The annual parade of the Knights of Columbus was held yesterday morning, the first Sunday following Columbus day. A large number of Knights gathered at the Home on Water Street for the parade which followed. Queen and Grafton Streets to the War Memorial for a special ceremony, thence by Prince Richmond and Great George Streets to St. Dunstan's Basilica where they attended High Mass in a body. The celebrant was Rev. Clarence Roche, and Rev. Justinian Manning, C.P., preached the sermon. The parade was marshalled by Warden Eugene MacDonald. Colonel Bishop MacEachern, Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights, provided a Guard of Honor.

Says Has "No Intention" Of Withdrawing Armed Units

LIANDUDNO, Wales (Reuters) Prime Minister Eden Saturday rejected "peace at any price" to end the Suez Canal crisis and said his government has "no intention" of withdrawing British forces from the eastern Mediterranean. In a hard-hitting speech before 4,000 cheering Conservative supporters, Eden threw out charges that colonialism is the main Suez issue. He said Britain's "firmness and resolution" in the crisis has been responsible for "a little progress" being made in the United Nations Security Council debate in New York. Britain's initial opposition to leaving the canal "in the unfettered control of a single power" remains unchanged, he said. His government still wants to seek international control of the waterway by negotiation — "if we possibly can." POINTED AT DULLES Repeating charges of colonialism as "misleading," Eden indirectly referred to a statement made by State Secretary Dulles at a Washington press conference that the United States could not wholly identify itself either with the "colonial powers" or extreme anti-colonial nationalism. "Colonialism has nothing to do with the matter," Eden said. "We have never disputed Egyptian sovereignty. What is at stake... is whether the sanctity of contracts has to be respected or not." Eden was warm in his praise of Anglo-French co-operation during the crisis. He said this has led to a "sense of partnership" between Britain and the nations of Western Europe.

CRASH KILLS SOLDIERS

LISS, England (Reuters)—Four soldiers were killed and 10 were injured in a head-on collision between two trains on the single-track military railroad, between Liss and Bordon Saturday. Both trains were a passenger and the other a freight were derailed by soldiers. There was a heavy mist at the time.

P. E. I. Regiment Named Best Maritime Armoured Unit

Lt. Col. A.H. Peake, C.D. and Major E.K. Kennedy, C.D., Commanding Officer and second in command respectively, of the Prince Edward Island Regt., returned to Charlottetown from attending the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Assn. (seavily) held in Ottawa on Thursday Friday and Saturday last. Both reported that meetings were of great value and were completely representative of all units of the corps. The meetings were addressed by the Hon. R.L. Campney, Minister of National Defence, the Colonel Commandant of the Corps, Major General F.F. Worthington, C.B., M.C.M.M. and the adviser for Militia, Major General H.F. G. Letson, C.B., G.C.E., M.C. and other high-ranking army officers. At the annual dinner held on Friday evening, the Chief of the General Staff, Lt. Gen. H.D. Graham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D. and Mr. Leonard W. Brockington, C.M.G., L.D., D.C.L. were the guest speakers. During the dinner, trophies awarded for various corps competitions were presented. The Prince Edward Island Regiment won the Colonel Ross Memorial Trophy, awarded to the most efficient armoured unit attending camp in Eastern Command. This trophy was established in memory of Lt. Colonel G.R.H. Ross, E.D. who at the time of his death a few years ago, commanded the 8th Princess Louise (New Brunswick) Hussars, a unit which has maintained its position as the leading Armoured Corps Regiment in the Militia since World War II.



LT. COL. PEAKE

Believe Oldest Human Remains In North America

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — An anthropologist says that radio carbon tests show a woman's skull found near Midland, Tex., three years ago, apparently is 20,000 years old — the oldest human remains ever found in the western hemisphere. The Santa Fe New Mexican, in a copyrighted story, said the tests may prove that the earliest North Americans were "modern men" not the brutish, like neanderthal men who roamed ancient Europe. Experts two years ago said the skull, known as the "midland man," was more than 12,000 years old. It was found by Keith Glasscock, an amateur archaeologist, in the summer of 1953. Dr. Frank Hibben of the University of New Mexico said the discovery may do much to lay to rest the theory that the earliest inhabitants of the Americas resembled the brutish like cavemen types of ancient Europe. Hibben noted the skull was of the "long head" type not unlike that of the modern American Indian.

TOO PERSUASIVE

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A resident of the Waterloo County home for the aged, described as a "persuasive chap," convinced a local dentist that he needed a new set of false teeth and told him to send the bill to the home. The home board refused to pay the bill but, after some negotiation, gave the dentist a hearty vote of thanks.

Tanker Damaged By Explosion

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—An explosion damaged the Liberian tanker Eagle Sunday five miles off this English Channel port. Four tugs brought the vessels into Le Havre. No one aboard was seriously hurt. Port officials said that although it was listing there was no danger to the vessel. The blast was caused by a spark igniting oil fumes in the empty tanker. It was on its way to the Persian Gulf after delivering a cargo of oil in Europe.

Island V. C. Honoured At Mainbrace Clubroom Opening

A scroll in memory of Prince Edward Island's only Victoria Cross winner was unveiled at the official opening Saturday evening of the new clubroom of the Mainbrace Naval Veterans' Association of Canada, Charlottetown Branch. He was the late Capt. Frederick Thornton Peters, R.N., who died in a plane crash in 1942 and was honoured a year later. The new clubroom of the Mainbrace Naval Association of Canada, Charlottetown branch, was officially opened in ceremonies held on Saturday evening, Charlottetown President George Barter was chair man. Many clubs from other centers of the Maritimes were represented at the opening, including the Saint John and Moncton clubs respectively by Philip Walsh, national president, and Rudy Gaudet, national secretary treasurer. Mr. Walsh, in his address to the club, spoke on the activities of the clubs of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick which have been functioning for the past several years. He stressed that the welfare and back of anything Navy is the main aim and concern of the Association. He also gave several impressive examples of work done by different clubs for members of the branch. Lieutenant-Governor T. W. L. Prowse, who was introduced by his aide, Capt. J.J. Connolly, spoke briefly on one of the aims of the Association which he thought, is very important, especially to Charlottetown at present. The aim is that they try to interest the younger generation in activities that will lead them as honorable citizens in the straight and narrow pathway of life. As somewhat of a follow-up, City Councillor Gerald Foster, representing the Mayor, stated that the stronger the club, the less chance there is of men having to become veterans in the future. FORMATION In his address, club president George Barter gave a brief outline of the events leading up to the forming of the Club in June of this year and what has been done in the way of activities since that time—the work on the club room being the main one. He also thanked all those who in any way participated or helped the club to advance to its present condition. Another highlight of the ceremonies were the unveiling of portraits of the Queen by the regent of the East Hillsboro Chapter of the IODE, Mrs. Albert Roper. A buffet lunch and dancing finalized the opening night of the club room.

Red China Protests Riots

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China lodged a strong protest with Britain Saturday against three days of rioting in the crown colony of Hong Kong. A Peiping radio broadcast said Premier Chou En-lai summoned the British charge d'affaires in Walter Cox. The ladies accompanying the delegates had a very enjoyable bridge party at the Charlottetown Hotel on Saturday afternoon.

NO ONE KNOWS WHAT WILL HAPPEN

Rocket Launch Delayed

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) —Firing of the first scientific rocket in Canada has been set back 24 hours. The rocket was scheduled to be launched near this barren stretch of Arctic military post Tuesday, interference with certain scientific instruments in the rocket forced a delay until Wednesday. American scientists and military experts directing the rocket firing east of this site, 610 miles north of Winnipeg, said the interference would have resulted in misleading data of the upper air. The rocket is designed to carry sensitive recording instruments up to 100 miles above the earth. Information about the high altitudes — winds, temperature, density — is relayed from the instruments to ground observers by radio. No one is quite sure what will happen when the rocket, a narrow 36-foot Aerobee, is finally blasted off. The Aerobee itself is proven; 112 have already been fired in tests at White Sands, N.M. But it will be the first time the 120-foot rocket-launching tower will be used under actual firing conditions in sub-Arctic weather. Anything can happen. A faulty take-off can result in serious damage and possibly death to personnel. The rocket itself, once it is lifted by booster explosives part way up the long tower, may fall to acid its highly combustible alcohol-acid fuel ignited. If this happens the missile is liable to topple out of the launching chute and explode on the ground among scores of persons. TAKE PRECAUTIONS Most scientists are optimistic but officials at the U. S.-built site, 12 miles east of here, are taking every precaution. Lt. Col. E. G. Smith of the U. S. Army ordnance corps has ordered newspaper men and observers restricted to an area three miles from the launching platform. When the rocket leaves the tower it will be going 800 feet a second. Spread around the camp are small square cement structures