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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals continuing very mild; light westerly winds. Sunday, Rain.

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# Anglo-U.S. Arms Reach Tunisia; France In Rage

## ARE WELCOMED TO PROVINCE

Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, (cente), contender for the leadership of the Liberal Party, is shown above on his arrival at the Charlottetown Airport yesterday en route to Summerside where he addressed the annual meeting of the East Prince Liberal Association last night.

On the same plane was Mr. Douglas A. Fisher, (2nd from left), President of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce, en route to Montague for his Presidential visit where he was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting last evening. He was accompanied by Don LeBlanc, (2nd from right), Moncton, Regional President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. On Hand to welcome Mr. Fisher was Mr. Arnold Wightman, (left), President of the Montague Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Walt Wheeler (right), President of the Charlottetown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Pearson Speaks On Trade Foreign Affairs, Defence

Lester B. Pearson, former external Affairs Minister, and recent winner of the Nobel peace prize spoke on matters of defence, foreign affairs and trade to a large audience, who despite pouring rain, attended a public meeting in Summerside's Civic Auditorium last evening.

On the subject of trade he said, no people are more concerned with foreign trade than the people of the Atlantic Provinces, and no part of Canada stands to gain more by t he widest possible extension of the freest possible kind of such trading. He said he did not disagree with a Canadian Government decision regarding proposed trade with Communist China, and the sending of a trade mission there to see if they can sell Canadian products to the people of that country, providing that none of those products which they sell are strategic materials.

He charged, however, that the Liberal Opposition tried to get some information about this, the Conservative Government was hesitant because they were worried about the political implications of a mission at this time to that place.

**MORE IMPORTANT**

More important than this, he said, is the development of trade policies in this part of the world--the Atlantic part, the European part.

He referred to an offer by Prime Minister Deifenbaker of a diversion of 15 per cent of our imports from the United States to the United Kingdom made by the Prime Minister on his return from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference. He questioned whether this could be done without doing more damage than good to our trade. 15 per cent in terms of the dollar value of trade of Canada in 1956 in terms of imports means $626 million, he said, and that means his proposal is to divert from the U. S. to the U. K. an amount of trade which is $120 million in excess of all British Imports to Canada at the present time. It can be done in a way which will do no damage to any of our other trade connections that would be good, because it is important to build up trade with the United Kingdom. And it was tragic that the sacrifices made by the U. K. During the war and her loss of dollar reserves and hard earned currency made it very difficult for the mother country to maintain her exports to, and imports from Canada, and the more we can do, Mr. Pearson said, to build up that trade, the better for us all. However, he pointed out it was one thing to increase trade, but a different thing to divert trade from the U. S.

**LIBERALS WORRIED**

If it is to be done, he thought it could best be done by government intervention which will make this diversion possible. He said there was no indication of the government's view on this point, and this worried the Liberal Opposition because, if action is taken in Ottawa which discriminates against the United States trade under G. A. P. or if action is taken which seems to threaten what the Americans would regard as unfair interference with their trade, although they have done it to Canada, perhaps the ultimate result would

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## Easier Money Sends Security Markets Soaring At N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A little touch of easier money sent security markets soaring Friday. Stocks and bonds joined together in the upward whirl.

The stock market ended with gains running to $4 a share. U.S. government and corporate bonds bounded up. One of the biggest underwriting issues in history was cleared up in a "moonlight" buying rush. Most commodity markets raced ahead.

Demand resulted from action of four federal reserve banks — in New York, Atlanta, Richmond and St. Louis—in lowering their discount rate to three per cent from 3½. The other eight federal banks are expected by Wall Street to make the same change soon.

Gains in stocks added an estimated $4,968,000,000 to the quoted value of all shares listed on the New York stock exchange, based on the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. This average was ahead $4.00 at $156.30.

Economic opinion split on whether the federal reserve action meant a basic change in policy.

**DEPRESSION CONCERN?**

Jules I. Bogen, professor of finance in the graduate school of business at New York University, said, "the action shows the federal reserve board finally is more concerned about a depression than about inflation." He added:

"It indicates a fundamental change in federal reserve policy but whether it will be successful in stopping the downward economic tendency remains to be seen."

Martin E. Gainsburgh, chief economist at the national industrial conference board, said, "It do not believe this is a fundamental change in policy and it should not be interpreted as underwriting an expansion program."

The discount rate is what federal reserve banks charge member banks borrowing from the federal banks. Presumably lower interest charges to the banks can be passed along to customers of the member banks. That would ease, at least slightly, the tight-money policy.

## Paris Talks Mystery Ship

PARIS (Reuters)—Reports of a mystery ship Friday night entered comment here of the delivery of Anglo-American arms to Tunisia.

Asked whether there was fresh news on deliveries of American rifles and British sub - machineguns, a foreign office spokesman said:

"It is we who are waiting for news — news of the somewhat mysterious ship whose existence determined the suddenness with which the whole operation of the arms delivery was decided upon and carried out."

He did not elaborate.

American Ambassador Amory Houghton was reported to have told Premier Felix Gaillard Wednesday that a Soviet ship was en-route to Tunisia with arms. The U.S. Embassy denied the report.

## BOND SALE ANNOUNCED

Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Provincial Secretary Treasurer has announced a recent sale of Province of Prince Edward Island bonds to Equitable Securities Canada Ltd., Toronto. The bond issue was for two million dollars at 4 1-4 percent to yield 3 percent to the investors with a cost to the Province of 5.13 per cent. The purpose of the sale was to meet capital expenditures incurred in the last fiscal year.

## Fire Missile 5,000 Miles Hit Target

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force disclosed Friday that its intercontinental missile Snark delivered "with unprecedented accuracy" a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,000 miles from the point of launching.

The air force announcement said the Oct. 31 f l i g h t of the Snark demonstrated the missile's ability to place a nuclear warhead on any target in the world.

As the first official disclosure on details of the flight, the air force said the swept - wing missile, capable of speed bracketing the speed of sound, flew at an altitude of 45,000 feet from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to an ocean target near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

This altitude, the announcement said, was far below the missile's maximum capability and was set to facilitate contact with shore and sea stations.

The missile was deliberately launched off-course, the air force said, to prove the capability of its guidance system, and during the flight the Snark demonstrated its ability to use evasive tactics.

## Find Heart Attack Cause Of Man's Death On Highway

That Thomas Edison MacRae came to his death "as the result of a heart attack at or near Bonshaw on the Trans-Canada Highway causing the truck which he was driving to leave the road and overturn" was the verdict brought in last evening by the Coroner's jury impanelled to investigate the occurrance.

Seven witnesses were called to give evidence at the Inquest; Dr. T. A. Laidlaw, Charlottetown, who performed the autopsy; Dr. Angus A. MacLeod, Bonshaw, who was called to the scene of the accident; Mr. Claire Somers, Charlottetown, who discovered the victim; Cpl. Gordon Humphrey, head of the RCMP's local indentification section; and John MacLeod, Bonshaw, Sheldon Dixon, North Tryon, and John McMurrer, Albany.

Serving on the jury were: Charles E. White, forman Lyle N. MacNevin, Bonshaw, Ray Boyd, MacQuarrie, Hampton; William G. MacPhail, Bonshaw; Theophus Beaton, Bonshaw, Arthur Hazen Howard, Cornwall, and Marven W. MacPhee, Cornwall.

Dr. L. E. Prowse, chief provincial Coroner presided. Mr. John P. Nicholson represented the Crown.

The accident was investigated by Cst. W. L. Bigelow of the Charlottetown detatchment of the RCMP. The inquest took place at City Hall.

The body of the late Mr. MacRae was discovered within the cab of an overturned truck on the Trans-Canada Highway about one mile east of Bonshaw at approximately 5:30 p.m. on the evening of November 2nd.

An employee of the CNR ferries, the late Mr. MacRae was a resident of Bonshaw, where he had formerly operated a store, and later, a restaurant.

## CANADIAN ACCENT TOPS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Roger Manvell, director of the British film academy, says the Canadian accent appeals to more listeners in English - speaking countries than any other accent.

"The Canadian voice is a universal one. It is not distinctly British nor is it American," he said Friday.

Canadian were supplanting British commentators in the British film, television and radio industries. "We're u g more Canadians every year."

**BOY 10, ADMITS ARSON**

CHICAGO (AP)—A 10-year-old boy, who told police he wants to be a fireman when he grows up, has admitted, police said, setting 40 to 50 fires in the last 18 months. Police estimated that damage caused by the fires the boy admitted setting amounted to at least $250,000. One fire caused the death of Mrs. Anna Kessle, 7).

## Wins Championship In Tablestock At Toronto

TORONTO (Special) — Island exhibitors captured the bulk of the major awards in the tablestock division of the potato exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair here yesterday.

Harold Matheson, St. Peter's R.R.2, won the grand championship in this division with his prize-winning Canso entry, while Fred and Frank Coffin of Fortune gained reserve honors with their exhibit of Katahdins.

In the individual variety classes Island entries placed first in five of the eight divisions, with other Island exhibitors placing well up in each.

In the Irish Cobbler class Archie MacAulay, of St. Peter's, placed first; Harold Coffin Mount Stewart, third; Alexis MacLean, Elmira, fifth; and R. C. Mills Annandale, sixth.

Cyril Sanderson, St. Peter's topped the Sebago tablestock entries at the Royal, with Clarence Burke of Fortune second; Arthur Dixon, Fortune, third; Charles Campbell, East Baltic, fourth, R. Vessey, York, Fifth; H. Mac Kinnon, Souris R. R. 4, sixth.

In the Katahdin exhibit the Fred and Frank Coffin entry proved too good for the other exhibitors. S. A. MacAulay, East Baltic, was second; Arthur Dixon, Fortune, fourth; and the East Baltic entries of John Murphy, F. Robertson, and Alex Robertson, ninth, tenth, and eleventh.

In the blight-resistant class (Canso, Huron, Keswick) Harold Matheson, St. Peter's R.R 2, was declared the winner, followed by Whitley Judson, St Peter's R.R. 2, fifth, and Fred and Frank Coffin, Fortune, eighth.

In the class open to any "w!ffte" variety Anslem MacDonald of Souris placed second and Raymond Vessey of York, fifth.

York's Ray Vessey was second in the Green Mountain competition, while Daniel Bradley, Bedford, Russel Smith, Oyster Bed Bridge, Louis Bradley, Bedford, and Lorne Keilly, York, stood fourth, sixth, eighth, eleventh, respectively.

The aitkens of Fortune, Harvey and John, placed first and second respectively in the Red or Rose variety.

In seed competitions completed Thursday Islanders won five first placing but failed to garner either of the two top awards.

## Canadian Ships End Baltic Calls

OTTAWA (CP) 8 six Canadian warships ended their goodwill cruise to Baltic ports Tuesday and now are headed for Lisahally, Northern Ireland, their last stop before returning to Halifax, naval headquarters announced Friday.

On Wednesday they exercised in the North Sea and Thursday they passed through Pentland Firth and the Minches while on the way to a rendezvous with the carrier Bonaventure and the destroyer escort Ottawa. The eight ships are due in Halifax Nov. 27.

Since leaving Canada Sept. 5, the destroyer escorts St. Laurent, Saguenay, Assiniboine, Haida, Micmac and Nootka have taken part in a series of major NATO maritime exercises and have visited Portsmouth, Portland, Stockholm, Helsinki, Copenhagen, Asbenraa, Sweden, Kiel, Hamburg and Oslo.

## Island Sheep Do Well At Royal

TORONTO (CP)—Emke Brothers of Elmwood, Ont., Thursday claimed the champion Leicester ram at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Reserve champion was shown by S. C. Stewart and son of Charlottetown district.

The champion ewe was shown by Wilson Douglas and son of Caledonia, Ont. The r e s e r v e champion ewe was owned by S. C. Stewart and son who won secondplace honors in rams, two years or over, ram lambs, yearling ewes, ewe lambs, best flock of five sheep and pen of four lambs.

**CONCRETE BURIES DRIVER**

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) Philip Batis, 30, backed his truck on to a culvert to load some scaffolding. The newly poured concrete structure collapsed. Batis was killed—buried under 100 tons of debris. Six workers escaped with minor injuries.

## N.S. Woman Dies In Accident

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Mrs. Prudetta Wagner, 78, of Danvers, about 30 miles south of here, was killed Friday night when a car ran off the highway and rolled over at Plympton near here. The accident occurred during a rain storm. Mrs. Wager was a passenger in the car.

**GET SPUTNIK POLICY**

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—A local family has taken out a £5,000 ($11,200) insurance against its home being hit by an earth satellite, it was disclosed Friday. Lloyds issued the Sputnik coverage.

## Cherry Hill Man Wins Eaton Agricultural Scholarship

TORONTO (CP) — Harold G. Coffin, 18, of Cherry Hill, P.E.I, was named winner Friday night of the Eaton Agricultural Scholarship for 1957.

The winner's name was announced and the award presented before an audience of 7,000 during the Royal Winter Fair horse show.

Mr. Coffin, a member of the 4-H club for six years and president for one year of his local branch, was chosen from among competitors from eight provinces, Newfoundland and British Columbia were not represented.

The competitors were selected by provincial agriculture departments and brought to the Royal, a series of final interviews determining the winner.

The scholarship will enable Mr. Coffin to attend the agricultural college of his choice for four years with all expenses paid.

Mr. Coffin is president of the Young People's Union at Mount Stewart United Church and placed second last year in the Maritime public speaking competition.

Winner of the Eaton scholarship in 1956 was Maurice d'Aoust of Quebec.

GARTH COFFIN

Mr. Coffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin of Cherry Hill. He obtained his education at the local district school and Prince of Wales College, where he secured a Second Year Honor Certificate.

This year he is teaching in his home school.

## May Pull Out Of NATO Paris Newspapers Suggest

TUNIS (CP)—Token shipments of British and American arms arrived Friday and were acclaimed by President Habib Bourguiba as an indication that Tunisia's "solidarity with the West is total." The deliveries put France in a towering rage.

The arms delivered despite strong French protests, were loaded aboard Tunisian army trucks after their arrival by plane.

Bourguiba said the shipments reinforce "the confidence which I have in the Western camp." But he also said in his weekly broadcast that Tunisia also will receive arms from Egypt. He said a consignment is expected soon.

French Premier Felix Gaillard told the National Assembly next month's scheduled NATO summit meeting in Paris could be imperilled unless the issue is settled to French satisfaction.

Paris newspapers accused Britain and the U.S. of "blackmail" and suggested France pull out of the North Atlantic Alliance. The French delegation walked out of a NATO parliamentary meeting in Paris where efforts are being made to strengthen the defence grouping.

**FEAR REBEL USE**

France has protested the delivery of the arms on the grounds they might reach Algerian rebels. But fears have been expressed in Britain and the United States that Tunisia would turn to Communist countries as well as Egypt It it could not get arms from Western powers.

France's offer to send arms—under the condition that France be the sole supplier—was unacceptable, Bourguiba said, because it violated Tunisian sovereignty and would have been a "particularly unfriendly gesture" toward Egypt.

The explosion of French feeling was touched off only a few weeks before the NATO summit meeting. The French government fired off protests to both London and Washington.

The cause of the furor was a token shipment of 920 guns and ammunition — 350 sub-machineguns and70 bren guns from Britain and 500 semi-automatic rifles from the United States.

Two RAF planes carried the British arms. A U.S. plane arrived 16 hours later with the American-supplied assistance.

For months, Bourguiba has been pressing the West for arms for his 6,000-man army. He has said only 3,000 of his men had rifles, and that some were down to three bullets apiece.

**NO SECOND SYRIA**

Apprehensive that Russia might win a cheap victory in North Africa through an arms deal such as she already achieved in Syria and Egypt, the United States agreed in September to see that Bourguiba got some military equipment from the West. The United States plan was for Italy or Belgium to supply the Western arms.

This plan was held up by a French request that it be delayed until the French government could conclude new negotiations with Tunisia.

## Industrial Bank Cuts On Interest

OTTAWA (CP) — The Crown-owned Industrial Development Bank announced a reduction of one-half per cent Friday night in its interest rate, to six per cent from 6½.

The lower rate on the bank's loans—made mostly to small and medium-sized businesses — goes into effect Monday. It appears part of Ottawa's plan to return to "easy money."

James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada and president of the Industrial Development Bank, said the reduction was taken "in view of the substantial decline in yields on Canadian government securities and other interest rates in Canada during the past three months."

Other officials said they expect general Canadian interest rates to react to the industrial development rate drop during the next few months. This, in turn, may encourage increased borrowings and step up the country's economic pace.

The industrial rate was increased to the high of 6½ per cent last September as part of federal policy to fight inflation and restrain the expansion in the country's money supply.

The lower rate of six per cent is fairly normal in business circles for loans of five and 10 years.

SOME MEMBERS of the advisory committee of the Charlottetown National Employment Office are shown above as they met to discuss a campaign to combat seasonal unemployment. Left to right— Merril McAlduff, Trade and Labor Council, Roland Wood, Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. A. R. Henry, Women's representative, Mr. P. E. Palmer representing the Electrical Contractors.

## Urge Start On Local Naval Barracks Soon As Possible

A resolution urging the Federal Government to commence construction of the Charlottetown Naval Barracks at the earliest possible moment was passed by the advisory committee of the Charlottetown Local Employment Office last night.

Meeting for the first time in several months, the committee adopted the resolution as a measure to cope unemployment this coming winter.

The committee then went on to discuss preparations for a general campaign to alleviate seasonal unemployment. Local employment officials told the committee of the large amount of literature which was available for the campaign, and it was felt that a real community effort to provide winter jobs should be made. As in past years the committee hopes to enlist the active support of the City of Charlottetown, the various labour organizations, the Board of Trade the fraternal organizations and the Canadian Legion. The backing of several Charlottetown firms, and their strong support, has already been secured. The Federal authorities supply all of the advertising T. V. and Radio material.

However each community makes its own individual effort and sponsors additional advertisement, in the newspapers and through the medium of radio

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## 43 Are Killed In Crash Of British Flying Boat

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight (AP) A four-engine British Solent flying boat crashed in flames on a nearby wooded hillside Friday night and 43 of the 58 persons aboard were believed killed.

Firemen pulled a number of survivors from the burning wreckage.

A hospital spokesman here said 21 injured persons had been brought in, some in serious condition.

The big four-engined plane, belonging to the British Aquila Airline, crashed into a wooded hillside shortly after taking off from Southampton on a trip to Lisbon.

Trees were set ablaze and a police officer at the scene said the only recognizable part of the plane was the tail. "sticking up above the flames."

The hospital spokesman said there were 20 children among the injured brought in.

The nationality of the passengers was not immediately known.

The 35-ton flying boat is the civil version of the Sunderland flying boat—famed U-boat hunter and convoy escort of the Second World War.

Aquila is an independent British airline operating to Lisbon and islands off the African coast.

**TREES SET AFIRE**

The policeman said trees were burning all around the wreckage of the plane as fire trucks, ambulances and police cars converged on the scene.

He added:

"Firemen got among the wreckage and brought out a series of bodies. The men and women I saw were in civilian clothes."

It was the second accident involving an Aquila plane this year. Last March one of the line's Solents hit a rock while taking off from Majorca.

On that occasion all the 60 holidaymakers and crew climbed on to the wing of the plane and were rescued by launches.

Most of the passengers were Britons on vacation.

The crew included two air hostesses, one a trainee.

A spokesman for Aquila Airways said the plane, named the Sydney, was on its normal route in cloudy weather.

"We know that the captain had trouble with one of the engines because he radioed the control launch in Southampton Waters that he was turning back," the spokesman said. "That was all we heard."