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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

BODY LIES IN STATE

Nine Days Of Mourning To Begin Today For The Pope

CASSEL GANDOLFO, Italy The body of Pope Pius XII lay in state Thursday night, to be seen by the faithful of this small town where he died Thursday morning.

A crowd of 15,000 men, women and children pushed through the main square of Castel Gandolfo and began filtering at dusk through the doors of the pontifical summer palace.

Inside, Swiss Guards in blue, red and orange uniforms sought to channel the great throng into a narrow column going up the main marble stairway toward the Swiss hall on the top floor of the four-story building.

The embalmed body of the pontiff lay dressed in white and red on a platform covered with red silk. A film of cellophane was stretched over the body.

The body was guarded by noble guards of the pontifical court in 18th-century uniforms.

Nine days of formal Vatican mourning, known as the Novendiali, start today when the pontiff's body will be brought to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Each of the 11 cardinals present in Rome knelt and prayed one by one at the Pope's bedside Thursday morning before going to the Vatican for the first of their daily "congregations". They are in charge of preparations for the election of a new Pope in 15 to 18 days.

The new pontiff will be chosen by the 55 cardinals in the Sacred College.

SELECT CHAMBERLAIN

As cardinals in other parts of the world hurried to Rome, those already here selected a chamberlain to be interim head of the church pending the papal election. Their choice was 79-year-old Benedetto Aloisi Cardinal Masella, prefect of the Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacraments.

The public viewing of the body was delayed two hours because the embalming had not been completed.

The death of the 82-year-old pontiff after 19 1/2 years as head of the Roman Catholic Church plunged much of the Christian world into mourning.

Vatican Radio announced the death of Pius — "the most esteemed and venerated man in the world" — at 3:56 a.m. (11:57 p.m. Wednesday night EDT).

Four minutes earlier, as the stars twinkled over the dark Alban hills, the pontiff, spiritual leader of 500,000,000 Catholics, breathed his last.

Weeping doctors and church advisers surrounded the frail old man, born Eugenio Pacelli, who had suffered two strokes in 48 hours. He had devoted his entire life and energies to the church, even up to the moment he lost consciousness.

BEAM WORD TO WORLD

The news of his death was beamed to the world over the powerful Vatican Radio transmitters which were the Pope's personal pride. In the village of Castel Gandolfo, the population learned of the death by the tolling of the parish church bell.

Within minutes, the peals spread across the Alban plain below to other churches into the distance.

Bottle Drifts To Australia

BERWICK, N.S. (CP) — Teenager Ted Parker of Berwick three years ago put a note in a bottle and threw both into the Bay of Fundy at nearby Harborville.

This week Ted got a letter from a 16-year-old girl in Windsor near Brisbane, Australia who found the bottle and note while walking along a beach. Carolyn York wrote: "I found the note to have your name on it and decided to write hoping that you could answer back."

CONFERENCE PLANNED

FREDERICTON (CP) — More than 100 physical education teachers and recreation leaders from the four Atlantic Provinces are expected to attend the 10th annual conference of the Maritime Association for Physical Education and Recreation scheduled for Fredericton Nov. 14 and 15.

Federal Dept. Announces Two Contracts Let In P.E.I.

OTTAWA, (Special) — Two contracts involving expenditures totalling \$431,050 for Prince Edward Island projects were announced Thursday by Public Works Minister Howard Green.

A contract for \$395,950 was awarded to Diamond Construction Co. Ltd., of Fredericton, N.B., for construction of five miles of highway between Brackley Point Road to the west end of Rustico Island in P.E.I. National Park.

The work has been under way since September and is now nearing completion. The project ties in with the Trans-Canada Highway system.

The second contract, for \$35,100, was awarded to Norman N. MacLean, Murray River, P.E.I., for the dredging of the basin at Skinkin's Pond. The basin is 350 by 350 feet and there are 27,000 cubic yards to be removed.

heart of the eternal city itself. Today, the body will be transferred to the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the cathedral of Rome. At St. John Lateran, cardinals, other high prelates of the church and other officials will gather before the basilica to receive the body. There, one of the first official functions of the nine days of mourning—absolution—will be observed.

After that service the Pope's body will be taken in solemn procession to St. Peter's Basilica. The body will lie in state there and then will be buried either Sunday or Monday in the crypt under St. Peter's Cathedral. Vatican sources said they still had to decide the exact time marking three days after death that occurred early Thursday morning.

After burial, a symbolic coffin will be placed in St. Peter's for three more days of mourning, until Oct. 15.

The symbolic coffin will be removed to the Vatican's Sistine Chapel for three more days of mourning.

Nationalist Chinese Mark Anniversary Of Republic

TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek told his people today Communist resumption of the attack on Quemoy would hasten the end of Communist rule in Peking.

Red enlargement of the hostilities, he said, would "invite common action by the free world's anti-aggression forces and this concentrated attack would hasten the end of the Chinese Communists." He forecast a mainland revolution that would help in the overthrow.

Chiang broadcast a 1,500-word message to troops and civilians celebrating Nationalist China's independence day — the 47th anniversary of the 1911 revolution that led to the establishment of the Republic of China.

A flurry of other developments came on the eve of the anniversary as Communist guns remained silent under Peiping's seven-day cease-fire order:

1. Chiang's landing ships, no longer under U.S. Navy escort but watched over by Nationalist gunboats, poured cargoes into the Quemoy islands. A U.S. military adviser estimated that seven craft which landed carried 7,000 tons—enough for minimum needs of Quemoy itself for almost three weeks. Among the supplies were cement for fortifications and charcoal for cooking and heating.

2. About 1,100 of Quemoy's 47,000 civilians were evacuated to Formosa.

3. Foreign Minister Huang Shaoku declared in an independence day speech the Nationalists will never give up Quemoy and Matsuo as the price for a permanent cease-fire. He said the Communists have concentrated 400,000 troops opposite the islands and made virtually impossible any reduction in "our (Nationalist garrison) forces . . . less than one-fifth" as strong.

Standing Committees Are Appointed By Presbyterians

SYDNEY (CP) — Conveners of standing committees announced at the closing session of the annual synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Thursday:

Bill and overtures: Rev. H. M. Buntain, Pictou, N. V. Missions, P.E.I.; A. Campbell, Montague, P.E.I., stewardship and budget, Rev. J. A. Goldsmith, St. John's, Nfld.; historical, Mr. W. J. Kane, Halifax; evangelism and social action, Rev. L. E. Blakie, Moncton; christian education, Rev. J. A. MacGowan, East River, N.S. who was elected synod moderator Tuesday; colleges, Rev. W. E. Whyte, Chatham, N.B.; finance and registration, Rev. J. D. MacNaughton, P.E.I.; standing committees, Rev. L. M. MacNaughton, Tyne Valley, P.E.I.; legislation and law, Rev. Dr. T. J. Watson, Fredericton; church architecture, Rev. John Humphries, Saint John, N.B.; radio and TV, Rev. A. M. Old, St. John's, Nfld.; pensions, Rev. W. E. Knox, Westville, N.S.; Presbyterians records, Rev. M. C. Currie, Murray Harbour, Nfld.; press, Rev. C. Cameron, Dartmouth, N.S.; Presbyterians Record, Rev. C. A. MacDonald, Dalhousie, N. B.; governors for maritime home for girls, Dr. J. A. Koffend, Truro; representative on board of inter-provincial home, Coverdale, N. B.; Rev. A. O. MacLean, Halifax.

BEAR IN GARDEN

BATHURST (CP) — A woman at Allardville, 13 miles south of Bathurst came alone face to face with a bear in her garden Thursday morning. Mrs. Joseph Poirier stopped quickly when she saw the big visitor looking through the vegetables. She thinks he was after corn but it was picked Wednesday. The black bear gave Mrs. Poirier a long, hard look before he ambled off.

Hearing Oct. 15

MONCTON (CP) — A public hearing on competitive air transportation will be held here Oct. 15, the department of transport announced Thursday.

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Island Plowman Wins Right To Attend World Meet Next Year

In that event, the honor might go to Albert Raymond of St. Benoit, Que., who had 138.6 points.

Canada's two representatives in the world championship must come from two provinces, thus spreading the honors around to nullify Ontario domination of the championship. Wells therefore was not eligible.

Eight Provincial Gov'ts Continue To Fight Boost

By JOHN E. BIRD Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Transport Commissioners Thursday reserved judgment on an application by Canadian railways for a 19-per-cent freight rate increase to cover the cost of a wage settlement with their employees.

Seven hours before hearings ended, eight opposing provincial governments asked the cabinet to order the board to "desist from further hearings" on the \$60,000,000-a-year application.

The provinces — all except Ontario and Quebec — also gave notice that, should the board grant the increase sought by the railways, they will file a new petition asking that it be rescinded by the cabinet.

The four-day hearing ended before the board after Canada's two major railways warned that a countrywide rail strike will occur if they do not receive a freight rate increase to cover the cost of the wage settlement.

The railways are seeking the rate boost to pay the cost of a wage increase for non-operating employees recommended by a federal board of conciliation. They have said they will pay the higher wages if they get the freight rate boost.

The 130,000 non-operating railway employees have accepted the conciliation board recommendation amounting to about 14 cents an hour. They are threatening a strike if they do not get the increase.

CNR counsel Gordon Ford told the board granting anything less than the 19-per-cent increase in rates would "fail to justify the CNR in accepting the conciliation award." Rejection of the railway application by the board "means a national rail strike."

The provincial petition to cabinet said the railway bid for higher rates should be rejected because:

1. It was "premature and anticipatory" in that the railways have neither paid out nor contracted to pay out wage boosts.

2. The transport board was being placed in the position of a labor conciliation body.

3. The application based upon anticipated wage costs, "improperly seeks to transfer to the board a function of railway management."

4. Under these circumstances the board had no jurisdiction to hear the application.

STRIKE IS POSSIBLE

CPR counsel Ian Sinclair said the railways labor situation is a "crisis." A nationwide strike would occur very shortly if the railway were unable to obtain sufficient revenue to pay the increases demanded by employees.

Mr. Sinclair said provinces opposed the application but made no suggestion as to where the railways could raise the money. They merely said "go elsewhere."

Arthur V. Mauro, counsel for Manitoba, said the railways have told the board in unmistakable language that if they don't get the rate increase they will not pay the wage increase.

"No settlement of the wage dispute means a national strike," he said.

Frank D. Smith of Halifax, representing the four Atlantic provinces, said the boost would place an "intolerable burden on these provinces, on their producers, shippers, manufacturers and consumers."

Says 'No' To Flogging To Help Combat UK Crime Wave

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — In a fighting speech, Home Secretary R. A. Butler Thursday rejected pleas from delegates attending the annual Conservative party conference that he introduce flogging as a measure to combat Britain's mounting crime wave.

Butler recalled that punishment by flogging had been banned since 1861 for most crimes and "I don't propose to turn the clock back 100 years."

Delegates interrupted his speech with cries of "no, no" several times but finished by giving him a two-minute ovation and almost unanimous approval to a resolution calling for "an immediate review of the causes of crime and the application of more effective measures to reduce it."

There was no mention of flogging or hanging.

The crime and punishment debate was the only topic to provoke a clash between the speakers' platform and the floor in a day-long session in which delegates indicated overwhelming support for the country's public school system that the Labor party has announced plans to abolish; cheered an announcement by Pensions Minister Boyd

MIG's, Sabres Clash Today

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist China defence ministry today reported that more than 20 Red China MIG-17 jet planes and six Nationalist Sabre jets clashed this morning near Matsui Island.

EARL MARRIES HEIRESS

LONDON (CP) — The Earl of Granville, cousin of the Queen, will marry Doun Plunket, 26-year-old brewery heiress, Friday. The Queen Mother is expected to attend the wedding. Later, the couple will board a Canadian Pacific Airlines Polar flight to Edmonton for a bear-hunting honeymoon.

PM Reports New Spirit Of Canadian Nationalism Seen

FREDERICTON (CP) — A new spirit of Canadian nationalism was noted here Thursday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, addressing the fall convocation exercises at the University of New Brunswick.

The Prime Minister, one of four men awarded honorary degrees Thursday, stressed the dual roles of loyalty and public service, and said that universities had a major part to play in building the nation.

He saw Canadians attaining a new loyalty, unfettered by racial origins, and declared that freedom and the opportunity for service were major cornerstones in the new structure.

Mr. Diefenbaker received an honorary degree of laws degrees. Others honored were: Dr. L. Z. Rousseau, dean of forestry at Laval University, who received an honorary doctor of science degree; J. D. B. Harrison, Ottawa, director of the Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, and Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, minister of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who both received honorary degrees of laws degrees.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said that Canada recognized the need for scientific search and development, coupled with an awareness of other nations' problems.

As a projection of this concept, he announced that Canada had decided to participate with other NATO countries in a program of international fellowships, whereby students would go abroad for scientific studies.

Canada's contribution would only be \$40,000 this year, Mr. Diefenbaker said, but this amount would be increased by several times as the program progressed.

The practice of discrimination aided the progress of communism more than any other single factor, Mr. Diefenbaker felt, and he said that an increase in educational opportunities and interest in public service would help do away with this.

Stressed the important role of universities in building citizenship, he said there were many opportunities for service in Canada. In the Maritime Provinces, opportunities were commensurate with the abilities of the residents. He noted that about half the members of parliament and more than 10,000 civil servants were university graduates.

As an example of one who had contributed much to Canada, to the commonwealth and to the cause of freedom, he pointed to Lord Beaverbrook, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick.

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