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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; cooler; northerly winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 35 and 50.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956



## CREDIT UNION INTERNATIONAL DAY

Some of the head table guests at last night's observance of Credit Union International Day were left to right: Rev. Father C. Mor-

## PC's Retain Ontario Seat

TORONTO (CP)—Leslie Rowntree, 42-year-old lawyer making his first venture into provincial politics, was elected Thursday in the York West Ontario by-election and retained the seat for the Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Rowntree defeated Lynn Williams, 32, CCF candidate, and Liberal Arthur Nagels, 38. The seat was left vacant by the death last summer of Elmer Brandon.

Standing in the legislature: Conservatives 84; Liberals 10; CCF 3; Liberal Labor 1; total 98.

## Teacher Suffers Severe Eye Injury

SYDNEY (CP)—A chemistry teacher received a severe eye injury Thursday while conducting a chemistry experiment at Xavier Junior College here.

Professor Donald Arseneau, a native of Saint John, N.B., was admitted to hospital here and authorities said his condition was "fairly good."

A test tube apparently exploded and a piece of glass pierced his eye. None of the students was injured.

## Emphasizes Responsibility Of Canadians To Other Nations

"We are part and parcel of the world and we cannot stop with the purely economic. We have a responsibility, not only physically and materially but morally and physically to the rest of the world," said Rev. Dr. J.D. Nelson Macdonald, Dartmouth, N.S., speaking at Credit Union International Day observance in Charlottetown last night.

Dr. MacDonald reminded his audience that "we are our brothers' keepers whether they be black or white or whether they be citizens of Canada or India. We cannot build a fence around us and say we are going to sit pretty. Today as never before we must do all in our power to break down the barriers between nation and nation, class and class, creed, and creed," he said.

The meeting which was presided over by Mr. Gilbert Gaudet of Bloomfield was attended by Premier A.W. Matheson and Council-

## NEW DEFENCE MINISTER

# Britain Shakes Up Her Military Establishment

LONDON (CP)—Britain shook up her troubled military establishment today, elevating War Secretary Anthony Head to the post of defence minister.

Head succeeds Sir Walter Monckton, who was named paymaster general. Monckton remains in the cabinet although without a specific department.

John Hugh Hare, minister of state for colonial affairs, was named to succeed Head as war secretary.

The shuffle of offices was completed by the appointment of John Scott MacCallister, a Conservative member of Parliament, as colonial minister of state.

The new defence minister, whose appointment gives him overall supervision of the navy, air and war departments and the ministry of supply, was a brigadier in the British Army in the Second World War.

Monckton, 65, long has been reported anxious to be relieved of

departmental duties. He has been under continuous strain.

CONFIDENT Political quarters regard the choice of Head as a vote of confidence by Eden in a minister who has been under fire recently but whom the prime minister regards as blameless.

Head has become something of a focal point for complaints that reservists called up during the

Suez crisis have been kept in service unnecessarily, that skilled men have been assigned time-killing jobs and that leaves and other benefits have been poorly organized.

In the face of criticism, Head has maintained the reservists will have to stay in uniform until the canal issue is finally settled.

The new minister is 50 years old and had held his previous post for five years.

## One-Fifth Of TB Cases Were Discovered By Mobile Unit

"It is a consolation to be able to tell the patient he will not die of the disease but will have to spend nine or twelve months in the Sanatorium and probably two years away from work," Dr. G.G. Shaver, President, Canadian Tuberculosis Association said in an address yesterday at the 19th annual meeting of the P.E. Island Tuberculosis League, held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. Arthur M. Clark, who was re-elected president occupied the chair at the luncheon and business meeting, with 77 in attendance.

"You are a voluntary organization and the reward of your effort is in proportion to the seed you have sown," Dr. Shaver said, and quoted Dr. Adams, former president of the TB Association who said in 1912 "If we rejected in the work of Brenner, Trudeau and others which have shown how fresh air, relaxation and good food conquers the disease."

Dr. Shaver stressed the more exhaustive means of examining the patient now followed. They not only consider the conventional film of the chest but also have the sectional X-rays to pick up disease as unhard of a few years ago.

"If health and vitality becomes depressed, it may happen that bacilli may take growth again and the disease start up once more.

EARLY CURE Diagnosis has advanced; progress in treatment has assisted in

## Police Call Deaths Murder And Suicide

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—An inquest into the Thursday shooting of a 15 year old girl and her great uncle began in this northern Nova Scotia coal mining town Wednesday.

Dead in what the police call an apparent murder suicide case are retired coal miner Clarence Spence, 60, and his great niece, schoolgirl Dolly Briggs.

Mrs. Carl Briggs found her daughter lying on the kitchen floor of their east end home here after of their breakfast. In the porch, with a 30 calibre rifle beside him was Clarence Spence. Both were shot in the head.

Mrs. Briggs was in bed at the time of the shooting. Police said the girl was apparently fixing her hair by the kitchen window when she was shot.

overcoming TB infection; by assisting in lung rest pneumothorax or lung collapse did much to control the disease. He referred to the elation of the medical world in the discovery of penicillin a few years ago. At the beginning of the century the death rate from TB was 20 per 100,000. Last year it dropped to 8.9. "If we preached in former years that diagnosis meant early cure, this slogan has more meaning at the present time than ever before," Dr. Shaver said.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. P.A. Creelman and thanked by Dr. E.M. Found who stressed the work of the mobile unit, referring particularly to the results indicating that almost one-fifth of the new active cases of pulmonary tuberculosis discovered on P.E. Island in 1955 were discovered through the medium of the mobile unit. "Is the work of your Tuberculosis League worth while? The answer is obvious."

Four Life Membership Certificates in the Canadian Tuberculosis Association were presented by Dr. G.J. Wherrett, executive secretary.

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## POLICE ORDERED TO ACT

# Unrest In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany's secret police have been ordered to quell slowdown strikes that are gripping key factories, Western sources reported Thursday.

The League of Free Jurists—a West Berlin anti-Communist organization with numerous contacts in the East—said the secret police have been sent into factories in Magdeburg, a tense centre of labor unrest. Der Tag, an independent West Berlin newspaper, said 2,000 police have been sent into Magdeburg from East Berlin.

The newspaper said the strikes have spread to factories in Erfurt and Karl Marx City formerly Chemnitz. The newspaper and the free jurists said the strikes resulted from long standing grievances about low pay and high work quotas. Here were the same issues which sparked the East

## MANY WOULD BE FARMERS

# Canada Plans To Bring In French From North Africa

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada plans to obtain French immigrants from North Africa, it was learned Thursday.

This is one of the reasons behind the dispatch of a three-man Canadian fact-finding mission to Morocco and Tunisia, two newly independent North African countries which Canada formally recognized June 19.

The mission was scheduled to leave Paris Thursday for a two-week tour. It comprised officials of the immigration, trade and external affairs departments.

APPLICATIONS FILED The immigration department already has on file applications from French-speaking residents of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco for entry into Canada. The number of applications is growing as civil war continues between France and the Algerian rebels.

One official said the French settlers in North Africa would not necessarily choose to live in Quebec if admitted to Canada. Many still considered themselves pioneers and might be more likely to settle, say, in the Peace River district of Alberta.

The drive for French immigrants from North Africa may help ease Canada's shortage of farm labor. Many of the would-be immigrants are farmers, though not the majority.

Immigration hit the skids last year, dropping more than 30 per cent from the 154,000 in 1954.

CLOSER TIES However, it picked up somewhat in the first half of 1956 when 66,324 persons were admitted, compared with 58,417 in the first six months of 1955.

In 1955, only 2,225 French immigrants entered Canada compared with 30,150 British, 18,082 German, 20,347 Italian, 6,929 Dutch, 3,014 Greek and 2,575 Chinese.

Officials also hope that the mission will be able to lay the groundwork for closer economic and political ties between Canada and North Africa. This country exported some \$3,000,000 worth of goods to French North Africa and Morocco last year.

JURY NAMES DAMAGES SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A jury was selected here Thursday for the first time in 40 years to assess damages in a civil suit. A

panel of the jury was made on behalf of a woman who won a judgement by default last week in seeking damages for the improper installation of a water heater in her home.

## Canadian Nun Kidnapped By Algerian Rebels Found Alive

ALGIERS, Algeria (CP)—A Canadian Roman Catholic nun was found in a complete state of exhaustion after being held prisoner by Algerian rebels since Sept. 13, it was reported Thursday by French authorities.

The nun, Sister Dorothee, was found near Ighil-Ali in the Soudan Valley east of Algiers where she and a French colleague, Sister Marie, were captured.

(It is believed that Sister Dorothee is a misnomer for Sister Francois-Solano, the eldest of her family. Her secular name was Dorothy Dube and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francois Dube, now live in St. Georges-de-Beauce, Que.)

The body of sister Marie was found riddled with machine-gun bullets.

MOTHER GETS CABLE Two weeks after they were kidnapped the mother superior of the convent where the nuns lived received a letter from the rebels saying the sisters would be released "when their duties were finished."

It was reported the sisters were captured in order to minister to wounded rebels.

Earlier Thursday, Mrs. Dube received a cable from her daughter which said:

"Dear parents, be reassured. Found today by army. Health excellent."

Mrs. Dube revealed that Sister Francois-Solano, the eldest of her family, is 33 and has spent 10 years in North Africa. She was brought up in St. Georges-de-Beauce, about 65 miles southeast of Quebec City.

The two nuns were captured shortly before Sister Francois was expected to return home from Algeria.

## Fall Session Of Ont. House Forecast

TORONTO (CP)—A special fall session of the Ontario legislature will probably be called for Nov. 20, Premier Frost said Thursday.

Mr. Frost said his government is preparing new proposals as a basis for further negotiation with the federal government on hospital insurance. He did not describe the new proposals.

## First Hunting Fatality In N.B.

PETITCODIAC, N.B. (CP)—The first fatality of the present New Brunswick hunting season occurred Thursday when Harry Ronald, 30, of Riverview was shot in woods near Ansgang.

## Scientists Alarmed Over Effects Of H-Bomb Tests

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Twenty-four Washington University scientists, describing the outlook as alarming, Thursday urged studies to determine what effect continued hydrogen bomb tests might have on mankind.

The scientists issued a statement saying the most important decisions on United States atomic policy during the last 14 years have been made "in a vacuum of public information."

They called for both parties to clearly state their positions on the issues raised by the proposal of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, that the U.S. take the lead in trying to obtain an East-West agreement on halting further H-bomb tests.

ALARMING OUTLOOK "There are at present insufficient data to permit an absolute conclusion on the danger in continued accumulation of such radioactivity to ourselves and to future generations."

"The outlook is, however, alarming. The situation calls for intensive scientific study and public discussion."

The scientists said a technically valuable test of a super bomb could not escape detection by seismic or radiological monitoring thus the problem of universal inspection, on which atomic disarmament negotiations have stalled, they said, "could be safely circumvented in the case of super-weapons."

The Eisenhower administration has taken the position any ban on the tests must be a part of a comprehensive disarmament plan with adequate controls and safeguards. Administration officials have been directed by President Eisenhower to draft a new reply to Stevenson's comments on the possibility of ending H-bomb tests. The president believes, his press secretary said Wednesday, that Stevenson has made "incorrect statements" on the subject.

## B. C. Premier Critical Of Bank Policy

VICTORIA (CP) Premier Bennett said Thursday the federal government is "deliberately turning its back on the policy of full employment in Canada this winter."

"The Bank of Canada is deliberately holding back money, and because of fuzzy thinking, many observers mistakenly believe this is holding back inflation," the premier told a press conference.

He was referring to an increase of one-quarter of one per cent to 3 1/2 per cent in the Bank of Canada's discount rate.

## Award Halifax Girl \$25,000 In Damages

HALIFAX (CP)—Janet MacCleave, 13, of Halifax, was rewarded \$25,000 damages Thursday as a result of injuries received when she was run down by a trolley coach near her home Sept. 13, 1955.

The court award was made against the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co., operators of the trolley coach system here.

## Simonds Urges New Steps In National Defence Policy

QUEBEC (CP)—Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of the Canadian general staff, said Thursday that until Canada faces the matter of organization of national manpower "we shall go on spending the taxpayers' money on measures which may sound plausible, but which are not really providing us with the military means to support any realistic policy of national defence."

In address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Gen. Simonds said organization of manpower, however, does not mean conscripting every youth into the navy, army or air force.

Text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

He made the following recommendations:

1. A survey of national man and woman power to determine individual skills and capabilities and ensuring that these can be used to the greatest advantage should be a first-class crisis arise.

2. Ensure that those national activities essential to the continuation of national existence can be reinforced with the right type of personnel in emergency.

INDIVIDUAL ROLES 3. Ensure that every one knows the part he has to play in a national crisis, so that he can make his immediate contribution in an orderly fashion and without panic.

A system of adequate training of personnel needed to bring the armed forces from peace to an immediate war footing.

Gen. Simonds said that despite the high proportion of the federal budget being spent on defence, the Canadian people at large seemed apathetic and indifferent about the matter, and lack of a clear defence policy seemed to pass by without public query or criticism.

At times it was stated or inferred that Canadian defence policy is to rely on the power of massive retaliation with thermonuclear weapons as a deterrent and as the principle means of defeating enemies if the deterrent power fails.

"If we rely solely on this means of defence, we can be gradually manoeuvred into a position where our choice may be to give up freedom or destroy the human race," Gen. Simonds said.

## Winnipeg Case Used Here For First Time

WINNIPEG (CP)—A tape recording of a man's voice was admitted as evidence Wednesday in a criminal trial here, the first such admission in Canadian criminal court history. Tape recordings have been admitted in Canadian civil actions and in one British criminal case.

Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman ruled the evidence admissible in Court of Queen's Bench following a 3 1/2-hour legal argument with the jury absent.

The decision was made in the case of Kenneth Foll of Winnipeg charged with stealing 1,100 pounds of butter from a dairy where he was formerly employed.

On the recording are alleged telephone conversations between Foll, a Mike Kozminski and an unknown person. A. S. Dewar, crown counsel, and the recording was made on a machine hidden in an office of the dairy.

R. O. Wilcox, defence counsel, argued that the tape recording of a telephone conversation was a contravention of the telephone act and amounted to wire tapping. He said playing the tape would be the same as making the accused testify against himself.

Mr. Justice Freedman said there was no evidence of interception on the phone line and he did not consider the tape recording machine to be a wire tapping instrument.



## TRAFALGAR DAY OBSERVED

The great victory of Nelson at sea and the men and ships of the Royal Canadian Navy lost in World War II were honored at a Trafalgar Day ball of Chief and Petty Officers held on the parade deck of the HMCS Queen Charlotte Thursday evening.

A highlight of this, the first event of its kind at the local barracks, was the presentation of the Canadian Forces Decoration to Petty Officer M.W. Judson by the Commanding Officer, Capt. J.N.

Kenny, RCN (R). The decoration is in recognition of P.O. Judson's long and valuable service in the Navy. He has spent 14 years in the forces—one year in the Reserve Army and 13 in the Navy. He has served on such ships as the HMCS Beaver, HMCS Paisley, HMCS Niobe, HMCS Malaya, HMCS Vernon and HMCS Orangeville. Last year he received the Queen's Commendation for life-saving.

During the opening ceremonies the ship's bell was tolled by Petty Officer T.D.C. Brown, honoring the ships that were lost to the Canadian Navy during the Second World War, the names of which were read by Chief Petty Officer William Morton.

Invited guests included: Captain and Mrs. Kenny; Captains and Mrs. J.J. Connolly; Lieutenant and Mrs. N. Black; Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Clapton; and Lt. J. Mahar. Music was supplied by the Legionnaires.

Guardian Photo.