

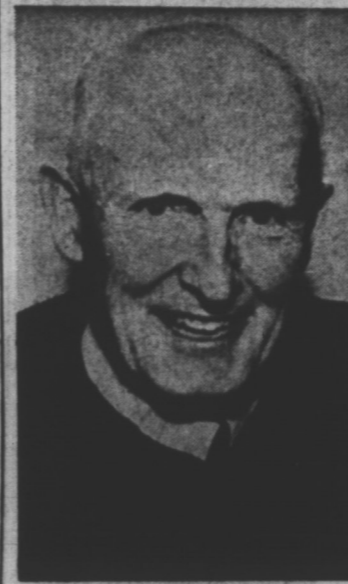
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Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

Sunny and warmer, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 52 and 55.

April Potato Movement Sets New All-Time Mark

8,631 Carloads Shipped From 1958's Crop Year



TRANSFERRED

Rev. J.F. Coghlan, C.S.A., who has been attached to the staff of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer for the past six years, has been transferred to Toronto. He will leave Wednesday to assume his new duties. The Redemptorist priest has served his order in all 10 of Canada's provinces since his ordination.

(Story on page 5)

All previous records were smashed when 1,758 carloads of Island potatoes were transported across the Northumberland Straits in April, it was learned yesterday from E.J. McInerney, district superintendent of transportation for the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. McInerney said the April shipments exceeded by 463 the highest number of carloads ever transported across the strait by the ferries in any previous April. That record was set a year ago. The CNR spokesman said also that more potatoes were being ferried across the strait up to the end of April than were ever transported previously in a single crop year up to that period of the season.

A total of 8,631 carloads from the Island's 1958 potato crop had been moved to the mainland, a greater number than that moved by the same time in any preceding crop year, Mr. McInerney stated.

Mr. McInerney said the shipments last month meant that more than 40,000 tons of the Island's principal cash crop had been moved from various lead-

ing centres and across Northumberland Strait within a 30-day period. He noted, too, that the record-setting transportation job covered potatoes alone. In addition to the 1,758 refrigeration cars loaded with the tubers, normal freight traffic of many other commodities was carried on as usual between Borden, P.E.I., and Cape Tormentine, N.B.

In order to handle the potato traffic movement last month the CNR had to move 1,790 empty cars to P.E.I. from New Brunswick, Mr. McInerney said. In the

mass movement of 40,000 tons of potatoes more than the actual transportation was involved "G. McInerney said. Every car had to be cleared, serviced and inspected at Borden before being despatched for supply to shippers at loading points throughout the Island.

The district superintendent lauded all CNR personnel who participated in posting the new record. "This reflects a very creditable performance in the part of all staff involved in this movement," Mr. McInerney said.

Soviet Education Called 'Superior'

By VINCENT BUIST

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A leading Canadian educationist has decided after a detailed month-long study here that Soviet education is superior to that in the West in

almost every field. He will take back to Montreal with him next week the controversial but profound conviction, for example, that Soviet education is superior not only in technical fields but also in many aspects of fine arts and humanities. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, describing his impressions after almost a month spent touring schools and universities in many parts of the Soviet Union told a reporter: "Any kid who has talent in music, drama, poetry, painting or dancing will get a chance to go right through a proper professional training on a very reasonable scholarship."

He cited cases where bright Russian youngsters are getting 700 rubles (\$175 at the official government rate) as a monthly stipend to pursue their education. "Nearly the same wage as a skilled mechanic. Of this only 15 rubles (\$3.75) goes on accommodation and fees.

He said Russian scholars work harder in general, know more about their special subject than North American or British undergraduates and are "brilliant" at foreign languages. James has visited schools of all types in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tbilisi, Samarkand, Tashkent and Irkutsk — probably the most thorough itinerary yet devised for Western visitors here.

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Armaments Come Only From Allies

By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP) — Canada from now on will rely completely on its allies for new armaments, defence department authorities said Friday.

This country will not develop any new weapon, they stated definitely, but will leave development to other countries in the NATO alliance, particularly the United States.

The officials said Canadian scientists, engineers and industry have the ability to develop new weapons but that the country cannot bear the high cost of such developments.

The supersonic Arrow interceptor was the last of the all-Canadian weapon systems. It had been cancelled — after \$400,000,000 spent for development — because of high production costs.

Officials said the best Canadian industry can hope for is a share in development and production of new American weapons, such as the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile. That was why the government had placed such heavy emphasis on production-sharing arrangements with the United States.

Research and development has not been eliminated in the defence department, however. The Defence Research Board still would be turned over to Canada of the armed forces and advise them on the best available equipment to buy from other countries.

The board would also continue basic research into particular problems of the navy, army and RCAF and any information gleaned or development achieved would have to assess new needs and advise on possible use in their weapons systems.

Army Day Is May 23

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's soldiers will celebrate Army Day May 23, army headquarters said Friday.

Army Day is celebrated annually on the fourth Saturday in May to mark the anniversary of royal assent to the Militia Act of 1855, the document that gave birth to the Canadian army.

Thousands of regular and militia troops will parade and put on demonstrations to acquaint the public with their defence role. Among the displays will be a ceremonial parade by the Royal 22nd Regiment on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec City, and a parade by the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, at Kentville, N.S.; and a military pageant at Fredericton.

27 Will Receive Degrees Tuesday

Twenty-seven members of the senior class of St. Dunstan's University will receive degrees at commencement exercises Tuesday afternoon at the University's Alumni Gymnasium.

Fourteen will receive bachelor degrees in arts, seven in science and five in commerce.

The commencement address will be given by the graduates by Hon. E. Davie Fulton, minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada.

Following is a complete list of graduates: Bachelor of Arts Ronald Joseph Bolger, Hopedale, P.E.I. Robert Albert Fearon, Minto, N.B. Edmund Charles LeClair, North Rustico, P.E.I. Robert Charles MacDonald, Grand River, P.E.I. Peter Claver McConnell, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Alfred Eugene Morrison, Pleasant Grove, P.E.I. Desmond Eugene Mullaney, Souris, P.E.I. Joseph Edward Murphy, Cherry Valley, P.E.I.

Richard Brian Mark Noonan, Regina, Saskatchewan. Richard Lewis Power, Bell Island, Nfld. Gilbert Rouleau, Les Hauteurs, Co. Rimouski, P.Q. Bachelor of Arts with Great Distinction Helen Jacqueline Cumiskey, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Mary Elaine Trainor, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Bachelor of Arts with Highest Distinction Margaret Noreen Hagen, South Rustico, P.E.I. Bachelor of Science Picton Denis Blodreau, Ottawa, Ontario. Lawrence Raymond Gallant, Summerside, P.E.I. Lawrence Cyril Hickey, Indian River, P.E.I. John Ronald MacDonald, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Desmond Joseph Melvor, Borden, P.E.I. Daniel Edward Shea, Rumford, Maine, U.S.A. Beaverley Elizabeth Howard, Glenarry, Lot 7, P.E.I. Bachelor of Commerce Wilfred Lea Bartow, St. Elizabeth's, P.E.I. Robert Patrick Doyle, St. John's, Nfld. Robert William King, Frankville, Antigonish Co., N.S. Joseph Faber MacDonald, Parildale, P.E.I. James Brendan McGinn, Emvyle, Lot 65, P.E.I.

Canadian Girl Is Ballerina

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dentist E. V. Springbett and his wife are walking on air this week.

The reason? The success of their daughter, ballerina Lynn Seymour, who won praise from critics for her interpretation of Swan Lake with the Royal Ballet in London Wednesday.

The telephone rang most of Thursday at the Springbett home and at Dr. Springbett's office as friends called with congratulations.

"We knew Lynn would do well but we never expected such a tremendous ovation," said Mrs. Springbett. "Everyone has been so wonderful." The Springbetts hope to see their daughter in July for the first time in almost a year.

FRENCH YOUTH IS SALESMAN

ORLEANS, France (AP) — A boy about 12 years old charged through police lines here Friday, yanked open the door of a limousine in an official procession and thrust a bouquet of flowers toward the startled occupant of the back seat.

"Please lady," he said. "They're only 100 francs." Mrs. Charles de Gaulle, accompanying her husband, the president of France, on a tour of the provinces, relaxed and smilingly dug into her purse for a 100-franc coin (about 20 cents) and took the flowers.

Boat Sinks 200 Drown

CAMBRO, Egypt (AP) — A 200-ton pleasure boat carrying Egypt's best agricultural engineers and their families on a Sabbath picnic excursion, capsized and sank in the River Nile Friday.

Police figures indicated perhaps 200 were drowned. They estimated 100 were saved. The total aboard was estimated at 300 persons, many of them women and children, but the number lost may never be determined.

Britain Sends Help To Iraq

LONDON (AP) Britain will send a substantial number of Canberra jet bombers and Centurion tanks to Iraq, responsible sources said Friday.

M.P. IS ACCUSER

Controversial Trade Unionist Termed 'Murderer, Gangster'

OTTAWA (CP) — Hal C. Banks, controversial trade unionist, came under biting attack in the Commons Friday from Progressive Conservative and CCF speakers.

W. C. Henderson (PC—Cariboo) said that Mr. Banks, head of the turbulent Canadian section of the Seafarers' International Union (S.I.U.), is a "murderer and gangster" and that the Progressive Conservative government has tried to "get him out" of the country.

Arnold Peters (CCF—Timiskaming) said it is generally agreed that "this particular gentleman comes into the category of a gangster." But he maintained that the Conservatives have taken "no action whatsoever to eliminate this unwanted immigrant in Canada."

LABOR ESTIMATES DEBATE Mr. Peters raised the name of Mr. Banks, who has a criminal record in the U.S., during debate on labor department spending estimates. He said allegations of gangsterism have been made altogether too loosely against Canadian unions and that with one exception he personally knows no individual trade union official who can be described as a gangster.

The exception is Mr. Banks, he said. Mr. Banks came to Canada at a time when the now-defunct Canadian Seafarers' Union was regarded as Communist-run. Eventually, the Seafarers' International Union took over.

Added Mr. Peters: "He was brought in, set up, a back-door agreement was negotiated and there were all types of manoeuvring and manipulations by the employer and the government in allowing this to take place."

NOT ALL RESPONSIBLE In the light of these facts, Mr. Peters said, trade unions should not be blamed for something they are not responsible for. Recently, Mr. Banks has been in trouble with the Canadian Labor Congress for raiding act-

ivities and his 10,000-member union faces possible suspension. Thursday, Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South) said it was a shame and a disgrace that the previous Liberal government had sent Mr. Banks — who he described as a "known American gangster" — to represent Canadian workers at a Geneva conference of the international labor organization.

Nikita Is Advised To Ease Tension

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States put Nikita Khrushchev on notice Friday that he must help ease tension over Berlin if he wants a summit conference with President Eisenhower. This attitude was set forth in a new U.S. note to Moscow and in remarks by State Secretary Christian A. Herter as Herter left for new East-West talks opening in Geneva Monday.

To set the stage for these foreign ministers' talks, Eisenhower let it be known he would refuse to meet Premier Khrushchev if Russia sought to pressure the West by any of three actions: 1. Signed a separate peace treaty with East Germany. 2. Turned over the Soviet sector of Berlin to the East Germans along with control of access routes to the divided city. 3. Issued any kind of ultimatum aimed at forcing a summit conference as the only alternative to peace.

Eisenhower's views were reported by authoritative informants who said he wants concrete progress in settling Berlin and other German issues as his condition for a summit meeting. Herter stressed this long-standing U.S. attitude as he left by

special plane to attend the big four meeting in Geneva. He pledged that along with the British and French foreign ministers he would meet Russia's Andrei Gromyko in a "sincere spirit of negotiation" in an effort to arrange a lasting European peace. But he cautioned:

cent, manufacturing production is up five per cent, industrial production is up six per cent, lumber production is up 11 per cent, electricity and gas production is up 13 per cent, motor vehicle production is up 15 per cent, steel production is up 17 per cent and capital investment in housing is up 25 per cent."

Without naming the exact months, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "In the last three months available, as compared with the same three months a year earlier, mining production is up four per

cent, manufacturing production is up five per cent, industrial production is up six per cent, lumber production is up 11 per cent, electricity and gas production is up 13 per cent, motor vehicle production is up 15 per cent, steel production is up 17 per cent and capital investment in housing is up 25 per cent."

West Prepares Deal With Soviet On Berlin

BONN (AP) — Diplomatic informants said Friday the West is prepared to make a deal with the Soviet Union that would permit East Germans to man the checkpoints on overland routes between West Germany and isolated West Berlin.

But the West is ready to push its way into Berlin either on the ground or in the air if the Russians reject the deal, these informants said. 1. The Russians designate the East German personnel as their agents or. 2. The Russians do not quit the wartime occupation agreements altogether.

they will not accept the substitution of the East Germans for the Soviet Union in agreements on Berlin. This would appear to be an impossible, but qualified diplomatic sources said the West will accept East Germany border inspectors not in their own right but as agents of the Soviet Union provided either:

1. The Russians designate the East German personnel as their agents or. 2. The Russians do not quit the wartime occupation agreements altogether.

Recently, Mr. Banks has been in trouble with the Canadian Labor Congress for raiding act-

The Western powers have said

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FARM TOUR IN SMALL CAR

Mr. Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower use the Chief Executive's electric car for a four of the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, The President and Churchill flew here from the White House by helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

Recovery From Recession Is Described As 'Dynamic'

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night that Canada is undergoing "dynamic recovery" from the recession, with new capital investment programs being revised upwards "every day."

"In business and industry, the picture today is one of a new spirit of confidence in the strength and soundness of our economy," he added at a testimonial dinner given him by the Progressive Conservative Associations of the Montreal area.

However, Canada was having trouble on the foreign front. Foreign trade "is currently a soft spot in the economy with exports off three per cent in the first three months of the year and imports up five per cent."

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested this situation was due "to the fact that the Canadian economy has recovered so much faster than that of other countries with whom we do business abroad."

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN The number of unemployed in Canada had declined while production had increased.

"Comparisons between the last three months of record and the corresponding three months of the previous year present a clear picture of the dynamic recovery of our economy from the recession."

Without naming the exact months, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "In the last three months available, as compared with the same three months a year earlier, mining production is up four per

Island Man Led Queens

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. William Everett McNeill, vice-principal emeritus of Queen's University, died Friday in hospital after a brief illness. He was 83.

(Dr. McNeill was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeill of Lower Montague. He was predeceased by a brother Irving and a sister Nettie.)

Associated with Queen's for 46 years, until his retirement in 1947, Dr. McNeill was a teacher, scholar, financial and administrative officer and public speaker. Born in Lower Montague, P.E.I., he received his preliminary education at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. He later was graduated in arts from Acadia University and won the governor-general's medal.

He received MA and PhD degrees from Harvard before coming to Queen's in 1909.

Police Apology Goes To Graham

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Senior police officials have apologized to Billy Graham for an incident that preceded Friday night's meeting at Sydney Show-ground.

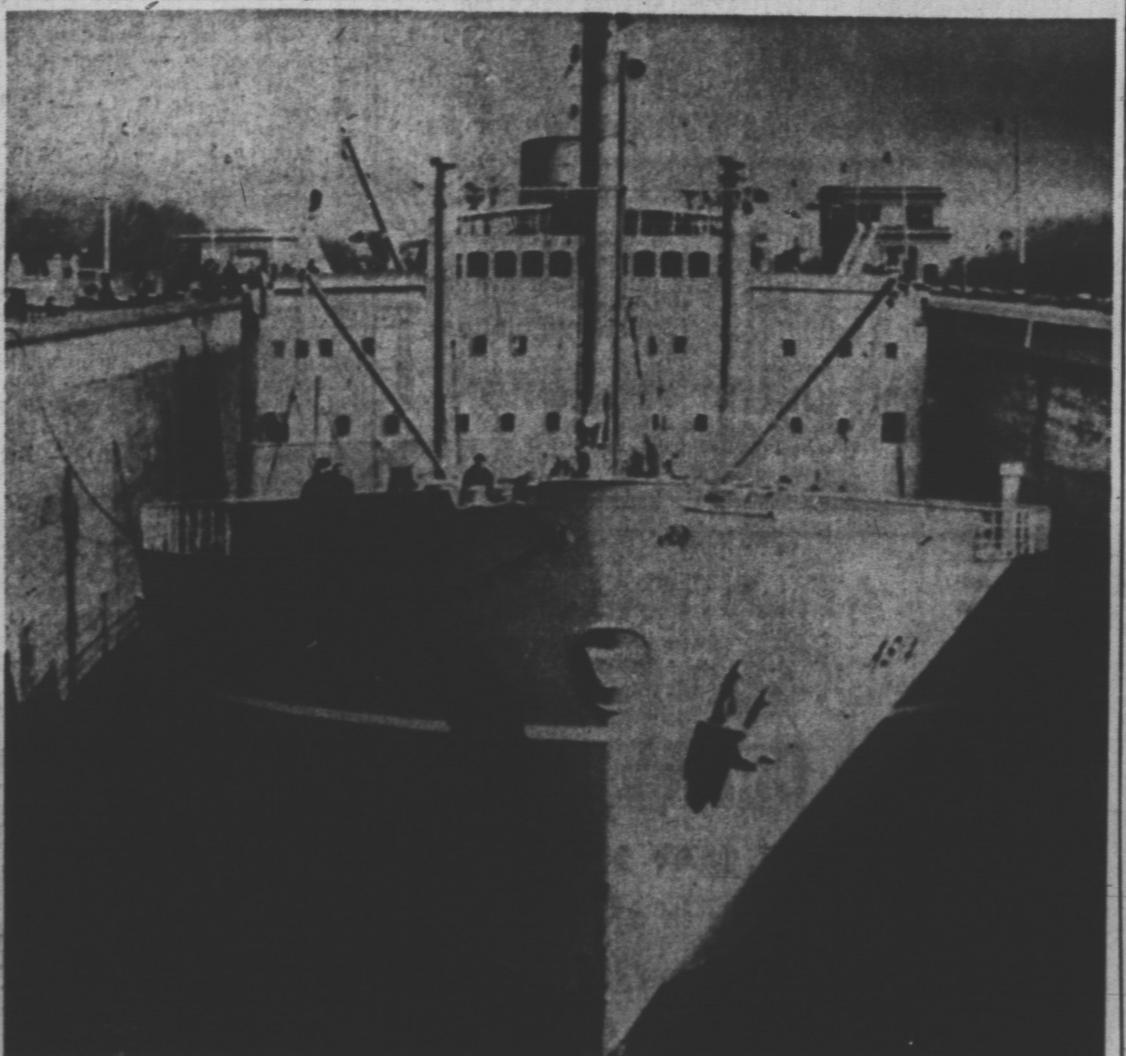
A traffic constable had refused to allow a car carrying the American evangelist and members of his party into the ground. The meeting was ready to begin when Graham finally reached the platform. Police said they regretted the mistake.

Thirty thousand people attended the meeting, bringing the total to date to 750,000.

Fire Destroys Entire Block

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Fire destroyed a three-storey business and apartment block early Friday causing loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

No one was injured in the six-hour blaze but 26 were left without homes and 30 offices and stores were destroyed.



CANAL LOCK IS TIGHT FIT

The 18,500-ton ocean-going tanker Asia, owned by East Asiatic Company Limited of Copenhagen, Denmark, edges through the Welland Canal at Port Wel-

ter, Ont., after part of her superstructure was cut away with torches. The Asia is 72 feet in beam; the canal locks 80 feet wide. But a flying bridge pre-

truded three feet on each side of the ship, making it impossible for her to navigate canal at low water level. Here she is shown with bridge at still level of canal.