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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with widely scattered lightshowers. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 15.

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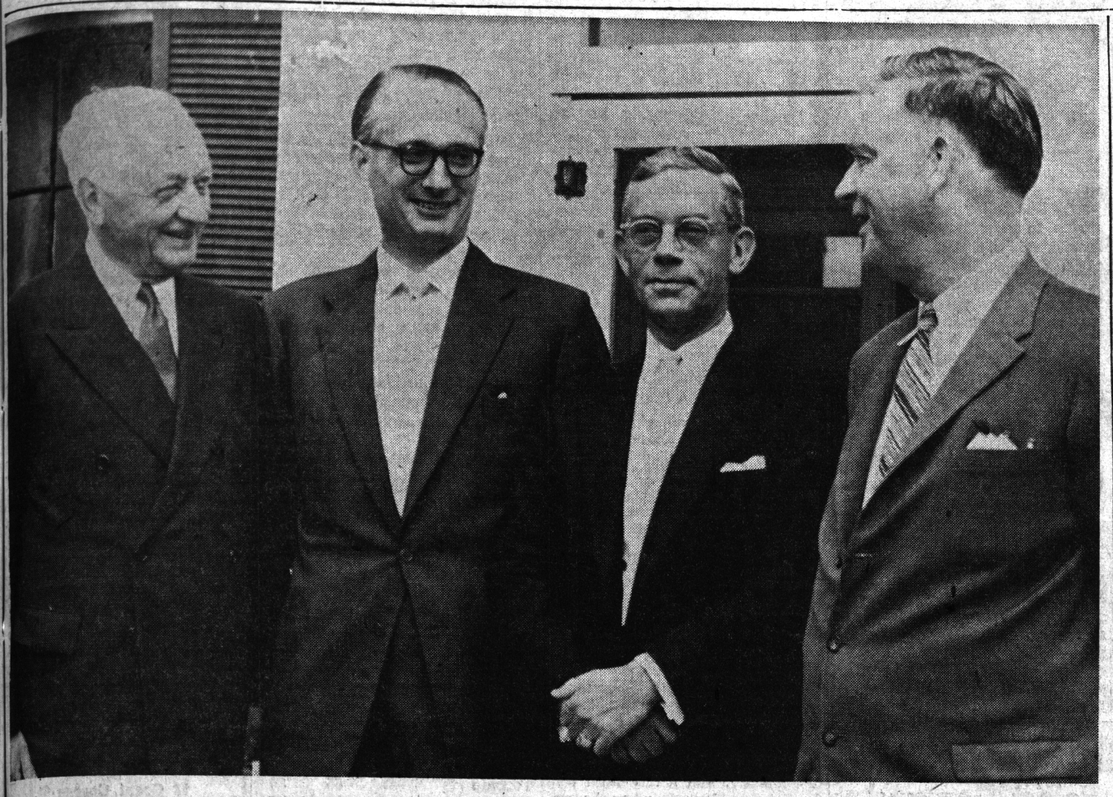

DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN and British visitors to the Province yesterday included (left) industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio; and His Grace, the Duke of Bedford, Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, England. They are shown at Government House with His Honor, Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman (second from right) and the Premier of Prince Edward Island, Hon. A. W. Matheson. The 39-member group of British and American educators accompanying them on their Island visit are all participating in a week-long international conference sponsored by native Maritimer Mr. Eaton at his summer home in Pugwash, N. S.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

See Possibility P.E. Island May Become Playground

Prince Edward Island's peaceful, pastoral environment yesterday received high praise from two visitors prominent on both sides of the Atlantic and well-known throughout the civilized world.

American railroad magnate and mining promoter, Cyrus S. Eaton, of Cleveland, Ohio, and his distinguished guest, the 13th Duke of Bedford, both expressed the opinion that this Province appeared to have been particularly favored by nature, and could in future become one of North America's chief summer playgrounds.

The two world figures were members of a distinguished group of British and American educators that visited P.E.I. for several hours yesterday.

GUESTS AT PUGWASH

Since August 7, all have been Mr. Eaton's guests at Thinkers' Lodge, Pugwash, N.S., where they are participating in the final international educational conference of 1958.

This conference, which is the third to be sponsored by Mr. Eaton this year, closes August 14.

Arriving at the Charlottetown Hotel from Borden at approximately 11:00 a.m. the Anglo-American visitors departed shortly after for Government House, where they attended an informal reception tendered them by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hyndman.

Following dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel, the group left for Borden where they were scheduled to return to the mainland on the 3:00 crossing of the M.V. Abegweit.

INCLUDED IN PARTY

In addition to Mr. Eaton and the Duke of Bedford, the party included Dr. Thomas Boylston Adams, of the Sheraton Corporation, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Francis L. Berkeley, Curator of Manuscripts, Alderman Library, Charlottesville, Virginia; Dr. Robert Birley, Head Master, Eton College, Windsor, Berks, England Dr. Julian P. Boyd, Editor, The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Princeton, New Jersey; Dr. Lyman H. Butterfield, Editor, The Adams Papers, Boston, Massachusetts; Dr. James Drever, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland; Dr. F.C. Francis, Keeper, Department of Printed Books, British Museum, London, England; Dr. Myron P. Gilmore, Chairman, Department of History, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Dr. John

(Continued on page 2 col. 4)

British, Turks End Talks On Cyprus Issue

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The prime ministers of Britain and Turkey ended secret talks Sunday night with an announcement they had a frank, friendly exchange of views on the future of Cyprus.

The communique did not announce any agreement.

Prime Minister Macmillan arrived here Saturday after similar talks in Athens with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis. A communique issued there said the talks were useful but did not result in complete agreement on some points.

Here Macmillan conferred with Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes and Foreign Minister Zorlu. Sir Hugh Foot, governor of Cyprus, accompanied Macmillan.

Liberal M.P. Makes Plea For Natives In Northland

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's "great vision" of northern development was contrasted Saturday with the fate of 14 Eskimos who starved to death after apparently eating parts of their own clothing.

A sparsely-attended Commons heard Mervyn Hardie (L—Mackenzie River) plead with Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton to do something for the poor native people" of Canada.

Mr. Hardie quoted from autopsy reports on the adult and infant Eskimos who died last February and March in the Garry Lake area, about 500 miles northwest of Churchill, Man.

Recounting how the Eskimos apparently ate dog meat and their own caribou-hide clothing to try to stave off starvation, Mr. Hardie said he wouldn't read any more "because it makes me too sick."

FEW PRESENT

A scanty group of MPs, seldom exceeding 50 of the 265-seat Commons, listened attentively as Mr. Hardie pounded his desk with his fist to punctuate his narrative.

Mr. Hamilton, replying to Mr. Hardie, said starvation has been a recurring problem through the centuries among nomadic family groups of Eskimos west of Hudson Bay. There was no assurance starvation could be prevented but "we are moving to meet the problem."

Murdo Martin (CCF—Timmins) later described Mr. Hamilton as the man who "sold" Prime Minister Diefenbaker the vision of northland development which had paid such dividends in the March 31 election campaign.

Parliamentary focus on the plight of Eskimos no longer able to find the caribou herds on which they have long been dependent came during discussion of estimates of the northern affairs department.

Earlier, in detailed study of the Speakers' estimates, prolonged debate resulted from a CCF amendment designed to block appropriation of $56,000 to cover payment during 1958-59 of parliamentary assistants. The amendment was defeated 71 to 20 on a standing vote.

HAMMER AT POINT

Liberal and CCF members hammered away at the point that with the present session already in its dying days, no parliamentary assistants have been appointed, keeping Progressive Conservative MPs who hoped for such "plum jobs" on tenterhooks.

J. W. Pickersgill (L — Bonavista - Twillingate) accused the government of trying to "deceive Parliament" in asking it to pass estimates for non-existent parliamentary assistants. He begged Works Minister Green to "come clean and tell us" whether the government intends to appoint the assistants.

In other Commons developments Saturday, Mr. Diefenbaker announced federal byelections will be held Monday, Sept. 29, in Grenville-Dundas and Montmagny-L'Islet to fill the two Commons vacancies.

External Affairs Minister Smith said he will leave Ottawa Monday to attend the special session of the United Nations General Assembly on Middle East problems starting Wednesday.

CHARGES WEST PLOTTING

Khrushchev Boasts That Communists Invincible

Montreal Fire Forces Hundreds To Flee Homes

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-alarm fire early Sunday ripped through an east-central section of Montreal, forcing hundreds to flee their homes. For a time the blaze threatened to ignite an underground gasoline tank.

About 125 firemen from 10 stations fought the blaze. One fireman and three residents of the area were overcome by smoke and had to be taken to hospital.

Dense smoke covered an area of three blocks. Gutters, unable to cope with the flow of water, backed up and flooded St. Dominique St. at Ontario with six inches of water.

The fire started in the ground floor of the Sun Truck Taxi Limited, a truck rental firm and quickly spread to upper floors.

Police ordered the block evacuated after they learned of a 2,000-gallon gasoline tank under the burning garage.

No estimate of damage was available.

The fire department said 20 trucks were destroyed with the two - storey garage and stock. They said no homes were destroyed. The dense smoke was caused by fire tanks on the trucks blowing up, they said.

Are Warned To Get Out Of Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The state department Saturday warned American dependents in Jordan to leave unless there are compelling reasons for their presence in this troubled country.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the warning was not an order but more in the nature of a suggestion.

The Embassy estimated there are about 150 American women and children in Jordan. The total American community numbers about 250.

An external affairs spokesman in Ottawa said Sunday night: "you can be sure the warning has been conveyed to Canadians in Jordan."

There are nine persons registered as Canadians with the British Embassy there. Canada has no official representative in Jordan.

Mark Bombing Of Nagasaki

NAGASAKI, Japan (Reuters)—Thousands of citizens gathered Saturday in Nagasaki's Municipal Peace Park to observe the 13th anniversary of the day the city was atom bombed.

Buddhist, Shinto and Christian priests joined together shortly after dawn to conduct a memorial service for the 73,000 persons who lost their lives in the blast.

One Man Drowned, Friend Survives Ordeal In Water

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP)—A 38-year-old army officer drowned Saturday when heavy squalls in Minas Basin swamped a 12-foot sailboat he and a chum were trying out for the first time.

The body of Capt. William Lewis Wilcox, of Chatham, Ont., has not yet been recovered. He and Lieut. David Sidney Campbell, 24, of Spryfield, N.S., were testing the sailboat Capt. Wilcox built in the cellar of his home when a sudden squall arose in the basin, an arm of the Bay of Fundy, which is noted for high tides and strong currents.

The men, both stationed at nearby Camp Aldershot, clung to the overturned hull until it sank, and then shared a single life jacket. Capt. Wilcox was described as a "capable swimmer."

SEE WAVING HAND

Hugh Burns of Kentville and Arthur Barkhouse of nearby Kingsport were returning from a fishing trip when they noticed a hand waving feebly through the waves. They pulled Leiut. Campbell aboard but found no trace of Capt. Wilcox.

Lieut. Campbell who was treated in hospital for exposure and later released, told rescuers the 180-pound Wilcox "disappeared suddenly" at the height of the squall.

RCMP said the boat was upset a half hour after it was launched and Lieut. Campbell was in the water six hours before help arrived.

Low tide prevented the launching of boats to aid in the search and planes from the RCAF base at Greenwood, N.S. were hampered by fog.

Soviets Toast U. S. Exploit

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet scientists clinked glasses with American colleagues Saturday and saluted their "great victory" —the journey of the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus under the north polar ice.

The Russian scientists heard the news at a reception they held for delegates to the International Geophysical Year special committee—which had just decided to continue IGY co-operation for another year.

The Russians pressed Western correspondents for details, while the Americans also heard the news for the first time.

Professor Benjamin Bogorov, a leading Russian oceanologist, told the Americans: "You are the first. This is a great victory."

Says World Pushed To Brink Of War

KUIBYSHEV, Russia (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned Sunday that Russia and "all the other peace - loving nations" would destroy Britain and the United States if they unleashed "a new aggressive war."

"We will do everything in our power to prevent them from unleashing a new war," he said at ceremonies celebrating the dedicating of a hydro - electric station here.

No one can defeat the combined might of the Communist camp, he said.

Khrushchev again accused the two Western powers of open aggression against Lebanon and Jordan, of plotting further aggressions against the new Iraq republic and of pushing the world to the brink of war.

He charged the United States and Britain scuttled the East-West summit conference by rejecting Soviet propoosals for such a meeting.

He said the Western powers used the negotiations for a summit meeting as a cover to pour more and more troops into Lebanon and Jordan.

Khrushchev, who first accepted the idea of a summit meeting in the UN Security Council, turned down British and American proposals last week, and moved to bring the Middle East issue up in the General assembly. He had favored a meeting of the heads of five big powers outside the UN.

The warnings he levelled against the West were somewhat sharper than previous Kremlin warnings, but not as specific.

Ferry Goes Into Halifax Drydock

The car ferry S.S. Prince Edward Island left Borden early Sunday morning to enter dry dock at Halifax for repairs to her port propeller shaft bearing

Meanwhile service between Borden and Cape Tormentine N. B. will be carried on by the M.V. Abegweit, supplemented by the ferry Scotia II which formerly operated across Canso Strait.

The Scotia II was been on standby duty at Tormentine since released from the former Canso run by the building of a causeway.

Trouble with the Prince Edward Island's propeller shaft developed Friday afternoon. Examination Saturday revealed nature of the trouble but repairs could not be made except in dry dock.

Railway officials said they expect the ferry will be back in service "within a week".

Additional trips of the Abegweit will be made to help keep traffic moving. Officials said top priority would be given to automobiles and passengers.

The Scotia II which will handle freight only, went into service Sunday afternoon.

It is expected that an additional trip daily will be made by the new ferry Lord Selkirk on the Wood Islands-Caribou service to help with the traffic, expected to be heavier than usual this week with annual Old Home Week being observed in Charlottetown.

Regular sailings by the Abegweit from Bordon on a revised schedule this week are at 7 a.m., 10:05, 12:50 p.m., 3:40 and 7:30. In addition other unscheduled trips may be made as the traffic demands. (An advertisement elsewhere in this edition gives the complete revised schedule.)

Island-Born Man Dies In West After Varied Career

REGINA (CP)—Thomas Allan McInnis, 77, pioneer Regina newspaper man and former head of the Saskatchewan government's bureau of publications, died Friday in hospital at Williston, N.D., it was learned Saturday.

Mr. McInnis, born in Rustico, P.E.I., came West with his parents in 1891. He worked with his father, the late J. K. McInnis, who published the old Regina Standard. Later, he worked in other family printing businesses.

In 1930 he was appointed commissioner of the bureau of publications, a post he held four years. He then operated a coal and wood firm here before moving to Prince Rupert, B.C., where he was employed by the United States Army engineers during the Second World War.

Returning here in 1944, he joined the provincial government printing office and was employed there until his death during a vacation trip through the Black Hills with a daughter, Patricia.

Former Movie Great Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) —Philip D. ("P.D.") Cochrane, 81, one of the founders and former vice-president of Universal Pictures, died Friday at the Whitney Nursing Home after a long illness.

He directed the star build-up of Wallace Reid, Buck Jones, Lon Chaney, Carole Lombard, Boris Karloff and Winnipeg - born Deanna Durbin.

Miss Durbin had her final audition at Cochrane's home here. He recalled with wry humor that another high school girl was turned down at this time—Judy Garland.

CLAUDE PAYNTER (right) from the Department of Agriculture checks a truckload of cattle from the Freetown farm of R.A. Profitt as they arrive at the Exhibition barns last Saturday. Mr. Paynter along with Dave Peacock, also of the Department of Agriculture had a busy time finding quarters for the arrival of over 800 head of cattle which will be exhibited this week.

Excellent Livestock Show Is Assured At Exhibition

Almost 230 Holsteins will compete for honours in what promises to be one of the finest cattle shows at any Provincial Exhibition thus far.

While Holsteins have by far the greatest number out of some 828 cattle entries, Ayrshire and Jerseys with over 100 entries in each breed will provide plenty of competition in these dairy herds.

Guernseys and Shorthorns both beef and dual purpose will have about the same number as in other years. Hereford and Red Polls are not so plentiful as formerly.

BUSY JOB

Two of the busiest men on the exhibition ground Saturday were Dave Peacock and Claude Paynter of the Department of Agriculture who took on the job of placing the various animals in their quarters where they will be housed during their week long stay at the Exhibition. But after some shuffling of breeds from one barn to another calm reigned supreme.

Yesterday many visitors took the opportunity to visit the barns of the Exhibition grounds to see the pride of Prince Edward Island cattle breeders. To City dwellers who are not so adept at recognizing the merits of the animals the Sunday visit to the barns offers a better opportunity than at any other time.

Other livestock including horses, swine, sheep and poultry will have heavy entry lists. Exhibitors will have a chance today to get their entries in top notch form before the judging starts tomorrow.

Bill Lynch's big show with many new rides and attractions arrived by special train last night and the Midway city will be erected on the grounds today.

The first racing card of Old Home week will take place tonight and will continue afternoon and evening throughout the week. The management has sought and secured what they believe is the best vaudeville program ever brought to Charlottetown.

WHO'S DOING THE TESTING?

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—University of Nebraska psychologists testing the ingenuity of rats have found some rats which test the ingenuity of the psychologists.

One rat, for instance, was supposed to be running inside an "activity wheel" while an automatic counter kept track of the wheel's revolutions. But the rat was found lying in his cage calmly spinning the wheel with his paw.

PLAN AIR MEMORIAL

LONDON (Reuters) — The Imperial War Graves Commission announced Saturday work will begin soon on the Ottawa memorial to commemorate by name 798 men who died serving with Commonwealth air forces in North America and neighboring lands and seas and who have no known grave. Of these 454 served with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Smiling Princess Nears End Of Tour At Halifax

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—Tired but still smiling, Princess Margaret reached the end of her long cross-Canada tour here Sunday night.

Ahead of her was one more day of hand-shaking, street processions, receptions and another state dinner. Tonight she boards a plane for London and home.

In the month she has been in Canada she has travelled close to 10,000 miles by plane, train, motor car and boat. She has crossed the country coast-to-coast and seen more of it than most Canadians do in a lifetime.

The princess stepped off the royal train at the suburban Armdale station at 4:56 p.m. ADT For the last of many times in this tour, the Queen's petite sister walked firmly up the red carpet and reviewed yet another guard of honor.

The Canadian Navy's best were drawn up ramrod-stiff opposite the station.

She walked briskly up and down the ranks, back to the omnipresent convertible, took her seat beside Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow and drove off to Government House.

WHISTLE STOPS

She arrived here from a series of whistle - stop appearances in the quiet, elm-shaded towns of the Annapolis Valley. At Middleton, Kentville, and Windsor she stepped down from the train's observation platform and mingled with the crowd.

Earlier Sunday she drove briskly around Cornwallis naval base on Annapolis basin, the biggest naval training centre in the Commonwealth. She slept on the train parked inside the base where a naval guard maintained a tight security patrol.

After leaving Cornwallis she stopped at Annapolis Royal to attend morning divine service in historic St. Luke's Anglican Church across the street from Fort Anne national historic park.

But it was at Digby, the Bay of Fundy scallop port, on Saturday that the most human touches of the Nova Scotia tour came out.

There she left her car at the entrance to the government pier and walked the length of the wharf to talk with the scallop fishermen.

She joked with Mayor Gordon Turnbull and asked if he minded the long walk down the wharf and back.

TALKS WITH FISHERMEN

The princess talked with about 50 scallop fishermen who stood in their fishing clothes. She asked questions about the 35 scallop boats tied up beside the wharf.

She talked mostly with veteran skipper Capt. Rollie Wormell, 82, who pioneered the fishing in western Nova Scotia more than 30 years ago.

She asked him many questions about the history of the fleet, how much it means to Digby's economy and how many men it employs.

Capt. Wormell explained how scallops are caught and shelled. Then he reached in his pocket, pulled out two rare blue-colored scallop shells, took out his handkerchief, polished them and handed them to the princesss.

Princess Margaret exclaimed: "They're beautiful! I'll treasure them." They appeared to please her more than many of the expensive gifts she has received on the tour.

The princess said she would like to go aboard a scallop boat but the long ramp she would have had to descend to reach the boats seemed to deter her.

"There's only one way to get down to the boats," the mayor said.

THREE WAYS DOWN

"No, there are three ways," the princess said smiling. "I could slide down the ramp, I could slide down the handrail, or I could climb down the cleated stairway."

She left her car again near the head of the wharf to plant an oak tree for women of the Admiral Digby Horticultural Society. She did a thorough job, piling four shovelfuls of earth around it.

Most of the women, some of them elderly, had hardly a glimpse of the princess. A few moments before she got there a burly security detachment from Cornwallis naval base surrounded the little tree on orders from the officer in charge, and shoved the ladies back behind them.

Female tempers boiled. One elderly lady gardener said, "all I saw of the princess was the top of her head. You'd think we were criminals."

VISITS CHURCH POINT

Earlier Saturday at the French Acadia village of Church Point, 35 miles from Digby, the princess stopped by in a helicopter at at the annual Acadian festival. She talked with Evangeline and Gabriel, queen and king of the celebration. They and many others wore French costumes of the 18th century.

Clarice Theriault, 16, a pretty brunette, and Emile Malenson, 19, are the modern counterparts of the ill-fated lovers in Longfellow's poem.