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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals, much cooler. Low-high at Charlottetown 35 and 45

Stunning Revolt Mystifies West

VIENNA (AP)—The stunning armed rebellion of Hungarians against their Communist masters mystified Western diplomatic observers in Austria Wednesday night.

It has dealt the Russians their biggest reverse since Soviet imperialism was launched under Stalin during the Second World War. It was a much bigger blow to the Kremlin than last weekend's bloodless revolution in Poland.

This time Russian troops fired upon the people of an allied "people's democracy."

Many observers were betting the Hungarian uprising would speed the overthrow of Nikita S. Khrushchev as Soviet Communist party boss in Moscow.

What mystified most observers here as the source of the rebels' weapons.

Another question was how a full-fledged revolt withstanding hundreds of thousands of soldiers of the combined Russian and Hungarian armies for more than 24 hours could explode from what appeared a peaceful demonstration of students.

Even veteran correspondents in Budapest who watched Wednesday's student demonstrations reported they had not anticipated anything like this.

Hungarian authorities apparently were caught flat-footed by this rebellion—especially the bosses of the Hungarian Communist party.

Police Seek Driver Who Abandoned Dying Victim

Police are looking for the driver of a car with broken red guard over the left headlight. They are also looking for a pedestrian who assisted the driver to place an injured man in the car at the corner of Sydney Street and Great George in Charlottetown the evening of October 20.

As a letter in the Forum Column tells, Chief MacArthur is forced to the conclusion that the driver of 1948-1950 Plymouth or Dodge, black or dark blue, first struck an elderly pedestrian, then carried him away, not home or to hospital but to a deserted spot. The victim died soon after being found and taken to hospital.

Play School Has Improved Behavior And Adjustment

Improved behavior on the part of the children and better adjustment to other people, are the chief results, noted in the first several months of activity in the Play School for Retarded Children in Charlottetown, Miss Sue Hollett, teacher, reported yesterday.

Miss Hollett was speaking at the quarterly staff meeting of public Health Nurses, held in the Provincial Department of Health offices in Charlottetown. Miss Hollett outlined the efforts of the Association of Parents of Retarded Children which resulted in the establishment of the play school last Spring.

She asked for the assistance of the Public Health Nurses in informing parents of retarded children about the Association.

T.B. TESTING
Dr. P.A. Crdman, Director of

Reserve Judgment On Railway Move For Freight Rates Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners reserved judgment Wednesday on the railways' application for a 1000 - a 10 per cent increase in freight rates.

The major railways, which gross about \$1,000,000,000 a year, have asked for the boost to offset costs of wage increases obtained by employees in contract negotiations this year.

The proposed increase has been fought by all provincial governments except Ontario and Quebec.

In June the railways got-out of their original application for a 15-per cent increase — a temporary seven-per cent boost to expire at the end of this month, accompanied by a 12-cent-a-ton hoist on coal and coke expiring at the same time.

While there was no reference to the expiry date at Wednesday's hearing, it was understood a decision by the board on whether or not the interim increase should be allowed to stand is being left in abeyance for the moment. Expectations were the final decision will take some weeks to work out.

RAILWAYS REPLY

A board announcement on the status of the interim increase was expected shortly.

Counsel for the Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway Wednesday attacked contentions of provincial government lawyers that the railways can get along without freight rate increases.

"Expenses have gone beyond the control of the railways," said Hugh O'Donnell, senior CNR counsel.



RECORD POTATO SHIPMENTS AT S'SIDE

An all time record of potato shipments for this time of the year will be established for the port of Summerside with the completion today of the loading of the three freighters at Marine Wharf. A total of 170,000 bags amounting to 375,000 tons of potatoes, will have been shipped when loading operations are completed today. The three freighters are the "Sandwich",

loaded by George Brookings of Kensington; the "Succavik", and the "William", loaded by Simmons and MacFarlane, and MacFarlane Produce. A spokesman for the shippers said last night that this greatly expanded shipping was due chiefly to newly developed markets in Florida, in the Port Everglades area. It is understood that during the first part of November five other freighters will dock at this port,

one, and possibly two, will unload fertilizer consigned to Canada Packers, and will embark with potatoes on the return voyage. Two others are scheduled to arrive to load potatoes for George Brookings and one for Lorne MacFarlane. In addition to these a number of smaller boats are scheduled to dock at Summerside to load shore ports of Quebec.

Rebellion In Hungarian Capital Spreading Into The Provinces

Island Girl Is Awarded VON Bursary

A former Kinross nurse has been awarded a VON bursary for post graduate study in public health nursing. Miss Anne MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLean, Albany Plains, P.E.I. is one of 48 nurses who will each receive \$750 scholarships. She will take the course at the University of Toronto.

It is a condition that recipients undertake one year with the Victorian Order of Nurses in which ever locality their services are most urgently needed.

Miss MacLean is a member of the 1948 graduating class of the P.E.I. Hospital School of Nursing.

Towing Job Slow In Heavy Seas

HALIFAX (CP)—The salvage tug Foundation Frances is scheduled to arrive in Halifax Friday or Saturday with the disabled British freighter Grandford in tow.

Officials of Foundation Maritime Lines owners of the tug, said Wednesday the ships were proceeding towards port at five knots. Progress was slow because of heavy seas and a Tuesday afternoon report placed the two ships 395 miles due east of here.

The 7,087-ton Grandford was en route from Hampton Roads, Va., to Great Britain when she lost her rudder last Saturday.

400 More Miners Join 7,000 Already Idle In Cape Breton

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—The Cape Breton coal strike spread to another mine Wednesday and 400 more men left their jobs to support the 7,000 already away from seven Dominion Coal Company pits in protest of a working method.

Meanwhile a mass meeting of more than 1,500 strikers Wednesday appointed a two-man committee to meet with Premier Hicks to see what action, if any the government plans to take on the strike which started last Friday with a 28-man walk out at one colliery. The two men will report to a seven-man committee made up of local union presidents early today (Thursday) and a another mass meeting is planned for later today.

The strike started when the 28 men said a wall in Caledonia colliery was not properly cleaned off and under a new company system it meant they would have to do two days work for one day's wages.

So with the walkout of 28 men other miners fell in line and by Tuesday the seven company pits and their 7,000 miners were idle. Wednesday Princess Colliery, owned by Old Sydney Collieries of Sydney Mines and a subsidiary of Dosco, closed down for the night shift when the 400 men due to work remained off their jobs. If the mine remains closed today another 600 men will join the strikers.

Union leaders have asked their members to return to work, but the appeals got little response.

The two men appointed to meet with Premier Hicks who was due to speak in Sydney Wednesday night, are Donald MacInnis of Glace Bay and John Lalo of new Waterford.

4,000 Polish Youths Stage Demonstration

WARSAW (Reuters)—More than 4,000 youths fought a one-hour battle with club-wielding Communist Party and security officials Wednesday night to climax a tense day of speeches and demonstrations in the Polish capital.

Warsaw radio announced the Polish Sejm (parliament) has approved sweeping changes in the Polish cabinet and called for general elections to take place next Jan. 20. The elections had originally been set for Dec. 16.

Dairy Consumers, Producers Clash On Price Supports

QUEBEC (CP)—Dairy consumers and producers clashed Wednesday on the value of federal price supports and dairy manufacturers expressed some sympathy for the consumer.

It was a woman, Mrs. H. E. Vauclair, of Montreal, who set the pace. The past president of the Canadian Association of Consumers maintained that often protection granted farmers appeared like exploitation of consumers.

Last year, by supporting the wholesale price of butter at 58 cents a pound, the federal government had accumulated such large stocks that it had to offer some to Communist countries at roughly half the Canadian price.

Would it not have been better, she asked the national dairy council, if Canadian tax money used for price support had been used

instead of subsidizing milk for school children and elderly persons or reshaped to provide subsidies for farm labor to keep hired hands on the farm.

DISTURBING

The council's president, Grant M. Carlyle of Calgary, seemed to side with Mrs. Vauclair. As the council's three-day annual convention got under way, the dairy manufacturer said it was "disturbing" that some segments of the industry were inclined to rely so fully on government controls to resolve marketing headaches.

But Gordon Loveridge of Regina, vice-president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, saw the situation in a different light.

"Without price support, producers would have been in a desperate position, he said. The government had done no more than follow the pattern of most other dairy



TEACHER RESIGNS

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP)—A fifth grade teacher suspended after she taped the mouths of three pupils for talking gave up her fight and resigned Tuesday. Miss Esther B. Bogle, 56, a teacher for 35 years, said she had offered another job. She said transparent tape was used to seal the girls' lips because they disobeyed her repeated instructions to stop talking.

SUPPER WAS SERVED IN THE NOTRE DAME ACADEMY AUDITORIUM

Following the Pontifical Mass offered by His Excellency, Most Rev. M.A. MacEachern, D.D. The Mass was celebrated in the Convent chapel where Bishop MacEachern was assisted by Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick McMahon as High Priest, Rev. John MacDonald and Rev. Walter Reid as honorary deacons, and Rev. James Kelly and Rev. Francis Corcoran as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. P.F. MacDonald was master of ceremonies.

The preacher of the occasion was Rev. J.W. McCardie, a former chaplain, and presently pastor of Saint Mary's parish, Montague.

In congratulating the Sisters of Notre Dame at the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop MacEachern expressed sentiments of gratitude for the work done by the valiant pioneers of Christian education of women. His Excellency asked God's blessing on the present staff, the Alumnae, and the pupils.

Following the Mass, the Bishop and his party, and the congregation retired to the Academy auditorium where lunch was served by the members of the Alumnae. During the lunch, choral numbers were given by the Notre Dame High School Choir with the Misses Virginia MacDougall and Margaret McIntyre as soloists.

60 Victims Of Arab Vengeance

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Sixty dead were counted in Morocco Wednesday, victims of grim Arab retaliation for the arrest by the French of five leading Algerian rebels. Many of the bodies were mutilated.

Angry anti-French demonstrations and protest strikes spread across seething North Africa as Arab governments demanded release of the Algerians. In Tripoli, Libya, demonstrators stoned the British Embassy and European cars.

Among the 60 dead, mostly Europeans, were seven French soldiers. They were killed and 24 comrades were wounded in two ambushes in eastern Morocco Tuesday night. This was the most serious French military loss in Morocco since Morocco cast off

HOSPITALS COSTS UP

OTTAWA (CP)—Operating expenses of Canadian hospitals, continuing a 25-year trend, rose 13.5 per cent in 1954 to an all-time high of \$389,000,000, compared \$325,000,000 the previous year, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday. This was an increase of 83 cents in day. Cost per patient-day was one year.

Plays Guilty To Death Of Infants

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A 33-year-old baby attendant, Virginia Jaspers, accused of shaking two infants to death in fits of uncontrollable rage, pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of manslaughter.

Sentencing was postponed until next month pending a probation officer's report.

Police said she admitted shaking the infants "because some times babies get on my nerves."

Miss Jaspers, who is six feet tall and weighs 220 pounds, pleaded not guilty several weeks ago, but Wednesday she was taken before a Superior Court judge and changed her plea to guilty.

Soviet Planes, Tanks, Troops In Action To Stem Uprising

VIENNA (AP)—Hungary's bloody rebellion against Soviet domination and the Budapest Red leadership blazed through its second night and spread to the provinces.

But apparently it was being crushed systematically Wednesday night by overpowering Russian armed force.

Soviet tanks, planes and troops were thrown into the battle for the decisive blow against the uprising workers and students.

The Budapest regime claimed it had mastered the rebels but admitted fighting went on.

Moscow and East Berlin broadcasts followed quickly with claims that the rebels were beaten.

Eyewitnesses returning to Austria from Hungary reported many hundreds have been killed in battle.

Austrian businessmen told reporters at the border that Hungarians told them fighting outside Budapest was going on in the cities of Debrecen, Szolnok and Szeged.

line of 6 p.m.

In claiming it was master of the situation, the Hungarian government acknowledged by radio that "order has not been restored everywhere" and was indeed spreading outside Budapest.

The statement bore out a report by the Austrian interior ministry that shooting had been heard at the St. Gotthard railway station just across the Austrian-Hungarian border.

The ministry said it was taking steps to protect the Austrian border population.

OCCUPIED CITY

The Budapest radio said a state of emergency was declared at 4 p.m.

In Warsaw, an informed source said Budapest was an "occupied city" with Russian troops in control of the official radio and patrolling the streets.

No ordinary telephone contact was possible between Warsaw and Budapest.

The government was reported to have thrown out cordons of Soviet and Hungarian troops 15 to 20 miles outside the capital in an attempt to keep the revolt from spreading.

With hundreds of anti-Soviet rebels reported still lying dead in Budapest's smoke-hazed streets, the authorities threatened death to all who continue to fight.

Students, workers and even Hungarian soldiers who joined the revolt defied a government ultimatum to surrender. Finally the government announced:

"The counter-revolutionaries still carrying out murder and robbery cannot now expect any mercy. They will not escape the death penalty."

Summary courts martial were set up in Budapest to doom captured rebels who defied an earlier offer—that they could go free if they surrendered voluntarily.

GOVERNMENT TOPPLES

Peaceful demonstrations starting Tuesday night turned into rioting, and the rioting into rebellion and civil war that raged on past two ultimatum deadlines—first 2 p.m., then 6 p.m. The announcement of the death penalty followed expiration of the second.

The government of Premier Andras Hegedus toppled. Communists installed the popular, once-purged Imre Nagy but this failed to appease the rebels. Their primary demand was that all Russian soldiers leave the soil of Hungary. Nagy's appeals for an end to the fighting were ignored.

The Communist government—it is not clear whether Nagy held the premiership at that moment—appealed to Soviet troops for help to crush the revolt. That was about mid-morning Budapest time.

Travelers crossing the frontier into Austria said they saw Soviet tanks roll into the streets of Budapest, spraying fire as they went at rebels holed up in the buildings. Some of the buildings were aflame.

N. B. Youth Up On Murder Charge

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Robert Felix, 18, arraigned here Wednesday on a murder charge, was remanded to October 31 for preliminary hearing. The unemployed youth of Northern Falls Brooks was arrested soon after Jules Banville, 65, gatekeeper at a forestry station near Kedwick, died of a bullet wound September 26.

Exporters Group Approves Hydro, Tariffs Motion

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (CP)—Free entry for a wide range of Canadian goods into the United States would be made a condition of Canadian-American hydro-electric agreements, under a resolution adopted Wednesday by the annual meeting of the Canadian Exporters' Association.

One purpose of the resolution, as expressed by W. B. Lambert, assistant general sales manager of the Aluminum Company of Canada, is "to make the people of the United States and members of Congress aware that Canadians are thoroughly disturbed about their trade deficit with the United States."

This year, the resolution noted, Canadians are buying some \$1,000,000,000 more in goods from the United States than Americans are buying from them.

TIME TO HALT

"The situation," said Mr. Lambert, "that give and give and give historically and it is time to say this far and no further."

"Americans want a tap up here that they can turn off and on at their convenience."

Several delegates questioned the wisdom of the resolution, but only one—R. B. Spiro, export sales manager of Coleman Lamp and Stove Company in Toronto—raised his hand against it in the vote.

"In the past," said Mr. Spiro, "our resolutions have asked for things it was possible to get. We know from the beginning that the one is hopeless. Aren't we mixing two subjects which haven't too much to do with one another."

Other delegates didn't agree that the matter was "hopeless" and R. D. L. Kinsman, treasurer of Aluminum United Ltd., Montreal, commented:

"For once Canada is in a strong position and in finding a solution to hydro-electric matters we should try to find a solution to the trade deficit."

Seeks Police Co-operation In Enforcement Of S.P.C.A. Act

The need for a revival of a Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals was emphasized by Mrs. Eleanor M. Kidd at a representative meeting of citizens held last night.

Mrs. Kidd who for a number of years has been sponsoring the S.P.C.A. movement across Canada believes that many irregularities exist in Charlottetown and is anxious to arouse public interest on behalf of stricter law enforcement for offenders under the Act.

She related some of her findings since coming to Charlottetown. She felt that a number of the horses being used in the trucking business are not being properly fed by their owners. She also noted that in some cases the proper harness was not being used with the result that the animals were suffering pain.

She said she had seen instances of horses being whipped with rope lines. She also noted that in some gangways horses were put to great strain in trying to back loads of coal.

EVERYONE'S DUTY

"It is everyone's duty as a citizen to note this cruelty to animals," said Mrs. Kidd, "and report it immediately to the proper authorities so that action can be taken." She said it was no use in talking about it to someone else and leave

Wildcat Walkout At Chrysler Plant

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corporation Wednesday shut down assembly operations at five Detroit area plants as members of the United Auto Workers Nine-Mile stamping plant local continued a wildcat walkout.

Some 25,000 Chrysler assembly workers were affected in addition to the 3,500 employees at the company's Nine Mile plant.

Members of the stamping plant local ignored a union appeal for a return to work.

The UAW has termed the walkout over a seniority dispute "unnecessary and unauthorized."