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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; continuing cool; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 42 and 60.

CORNER STONE OF NEW CHURCH BLESSED



An exterior view of the new constructed Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at Kelly's Cross shown above. The Church was completed early this year and has been in use since Palm Sunday. The photo was taken yesterday.



Most Reverend Malcolm A. MacEachern, Bishop of Charlottetown is shown above as he blessed the corner stone of Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Kelly's Cross yesterday afternoon. Pictured from left to right are Rev. F. MacDonald, Chancellor of the Diocese; Rev. James A. Smith parish priest at Kelly's Cross; His Excellency Bishop MacEachern, Rev. Francis Bolger and Rev. Harold Croken.

New Building Dedicated To Service Of God At Ceremony

The corner stone of Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church Kelly's Cross was blessed by Most Reverend Malcolm A. MacEachern, Bishop of Charlottetown and the Church was dedicated to the service of God yesterday afternoon in an impressive religious ceremony. The blessing of the corner stone was marked by the celebration of Solemn High Mass immediately after the opening ceremony. His Excellency Bishop MacEachern was assisted by Rev. Kenneth MacMillan, a former pastor at Kelly's Cross, during the blessing of the corner stone. Rev. F. MacDonald, Chancellor of the Diocese, was master of ceremonies. Assisting in the ceremony were Rev. James A. Smith, parish priest at Kelly's Cross, Rev. Harold Croken, Rev. Austin Bradley and Rev. Charles McCarthy. The choir was directed by Rev. Francis Corcoran of Saint John's Basilica. Among those in the choir were Rev. Basil Croken, Rev. Thomas Butler, Rev. Sylvère Gallant, Rev. Joseph LeClair, Rev. James Kelly and Mr. Charles Chervin. Following the Blessing His Excellency Bishop MacEachern spoke congratulating the people on their achievements under the leadership of Father Smith. The parish priest, Father James A. Smith offered Solemn High Mass assisted by Rev. K. C. MacMillan as Deacon and Rev. Francis Bolger as sub-deacon. Rev. Austin Bradley was master of ceremonies. An eloquent sermon for the occasion was delivered by a former parish priest at Kelly's Cross, Rev. W. A. Kelly, who is now pastor at Rto Bay. Among those in the Sanctuary for Mass were Monsignor Patrick McMahon and Sir William MacMillan.

Jan. K. C. S. G. The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor. Clergy in attendance included Rev. Bernard Gillis, Rev. Urban Gillis, Rev. Frank Campbell, formerly of Kelly's Cross, Rev. F. MacDonald, Rev. E. L. Murray, Rev. Earl Dalton and Rev. Justin MacDonald.

French, British Confer On Suez Situation Today

FLERS, France (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet said Sunday France is remaining firm in the Suez crisis. He asserted that rejection by Egyptian President Nasser of the 18-nation plan for international operation of the Suez Canal creates "a grave situation." Mollet said the next moves concerning Suez will be decided at a meeting in London Monday between the heads of the British and French governments. He said he and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau will go to London to "confer with British British leaders on results of the (Mollet's) mission and the decisions to take." In Cairo, the Mollet mission, which has been presenting the 18-nation plan to Nasser, scheduled departure for London for Monday morning. (Reuters) said that according to usually well-informed London sources the questions likely to be considered at the Anglo-French meeting are: (1) The possible reference of the dispute to the United Nations.

(2) The precise circumstances in which the two governments would be obliged to use force. DISCUSS U.N. ROLE (The question of U.N. action, Reuters said, already has been discussed with the United States and a decision by Britain or France in bringing the matter before the U.N. Security Council this week is likely.) Mollet said the Suez crisis "shows bluntly the need of arranging, in France itself, and in the territories of the republic, new sources of energy to assure our independence in this domain." He suggested atomic energy might provide an answer to this atomic energy program "will perhaps be one of the consequences of the Suez crisis."

As Mollet talked to a public meeting in Flers, in his home territory of Normandy, two more freighters and a tanker sailed from Marseille, apparently headed for Cyprus where France has already sent 5,000 troops to join British forces within striking distance of the canal. Mollet and Pineau will confer Monday with Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Mollet gave no hint of what he and Pineau will recommend, except to reiterate France's firm position. There was no suggestion that France is willing to go along with developing British thinking that an appeal to the United Nations is a likely need, and predicted an expanded move. NO U.K. FORCE Some sections of the British press expressed the view that Britain will not use force over the Suez dispute unless Egypt makes provocative moves. The political correspondent of the independent right wing Sunday Express said Eden will tell Parliament Wednesday there will be no war over Suez unless Egypt attacks first.

Typhoon Emma Smashes Way To Japan; Okinawa Is Hard Hit

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Emma smashed its way toward the teeming coasts of Western Japan and South Korea early today leaving a multi-million dollar toll of havoc and thousands of natives homeless on the U.S. fortress island of Okinawa. Violent rain and gusts up to 70 miles an hour battered Korea's south coast and Kyushu, Japan's southern island, as the 400-mile wide storm charged from Okinawa into the 150-mile wide strait between Japan and Korea. The storm's centre, spouting winds of 15 miles an hour, was located late Sunday night 155 miles west of Kagoshima, Japan's southernmost large city. Emma was churning northward then at 14 miles an hour. Military authorities closed down all but the most essential U.S. activities on Kyushu. From 15 to 24 inches of rain belted the island. Japan Air Lines cancelled its Okinawa flights. The U.S. Air

Force evacuated most of its planes based on Kyushu. Entire communities were evacuated in the face of tidal waves along the coasts of Kyushu and the offshore Goto Islands. Farmers prayed for the safety of lush rice crops nearly ready for harvest. Emma's southern fringe brought floods in the Philippines, took six lives by drownings, injured scores of others and caused property and crop damage of nearly \$2,500,000, mostly on Luzon Island. Both the U.S. army and air force reported several million dollars worth of damage to their buildings alone on Okinawa. For 26 hours the typhoon-Okinawa's worst in seven years—tore open native houses, deroofed buildings, snapped poles, flipped over automobiles and buried debris throughout Okinawa. Only one American death had been reported. An army military policeman was electrocuted while handling an electric fan.

MORE ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NEEDED

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—The keynote brief of the national engineering manpower conference points to a loss of Canada's prestige as an industrial power unless steps are taken for more effective training of the nation's engineers and scientists. The study, prepared by Orenda Engineers Ltd. and given in advance to industrial, university and engineering delegations attending the three-day meet here, was released to the press Sunday night. It calls for greater financial assistance to high school graduates seeking higher education, forecasting a need during the next 25 years for a "tremendous growth" in scientific skills requiring the output of between 12,500 and 14,750 school graduates to continue their education on a part-time basis. "We are in a very poor position compared with Russia and the United States," the study says. "Per capita, Russia has four times as many enrolled in schools of higher learning as we have. The United States has three times as many." Present figures show that only 900 of every 10,000 students entering school in grade 1 graduate from university. With an appreciable increase in the trend, 65 per cent of college graduates would be needed to meet scientific requirements by 1960. "We should consider carefully a program to influence secondary

2,000 DELEGATES WIND UP CONVENTION

C.B.A. Asks Commission To Survey Air Regulations



"GOING HIS WAY" was the theme of the Men's conference of the United Church held over the weekend at Stanhope Beach. This is the first conference of its kind held in the Province and drew men from one end of the island to the other. During the conference, a Men's Fellowship Council was formed. In the lower picture is seen left to right, Allison MacKinnon, president of the newly formed Council, Ralston Young, "Red Cap" 42 from New York, and Dr. J. S. Bonnell, pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York and Dr. Douglas J. Wilson of the Editorial Staff of the Montreal Star and theme speaker of the conference.

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Terrorists Ambush French Vehicle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—EOKA terrorists Sunday night ambushed a vehicle carrying French troops on the Pafos-Nicosia road and opened fire with small arms. "Fire was immediately returned by the French troops and the area searched, but the attackers escaped," an announcement said. No casualties were reported among the French troops in this first incident in which they had been involved with terrorists.

Stanhope Weekend Meeting Attracts Large Body Of Men

A weekend of prayer and meditation was brought to a close yesterday at noon when well over one hundred men of the United Church in Prince Edward Island partook of Holy Communion at Stanhope Beach Inn where the conference was held. Rev. J.S. Bonnell, D.D. of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, who presided at the communion service said he was happy to be present with the men and enjoy some of the felling which existed at the meeting. He felt it was fitting that such an outstanding event should come to a climax in Holy Communion. Dr. Bonnell recalled that Our Lord wrote no books while he was here on Earth. He did not say, "This is what you must do to be a Christian." He did one thing however that was very important; he established the Holy Supper which is an oath of allegiance to Him.

Guardsmen Wait Turning Point In Segregation Issue

By RONALD BUTLER STURGIS, Ky. (AP)—Approximately 600 Kentucky national guardsmen stood ready Sunday to prevent further demonstrations against seven Negro youths at Sturgis High School. Adjutant General J. J. B. Williams termed the situation "tense" and "taken today may be the turning point in a series of protest actions which began last Tuesday. Four tanks were posted around the school. Guardsmen were instructed to have their weapons ready. At least 35 state police officers were expected to be on hand to help. MORE TROUBLE But while the situation at Sturgis was called "bad enough" by some officials, trouble also was expected at the nearby community of Clay. At that village last Friday two grade school Negro children were turned away from the school. For the next two days the citizens of Clay refused to let any pictures be taken of the school. They told newspapermen they were armed and would resist any attempt to bring integration to their school. While guardsmen and troopers patrolled Sturgis during the weekend, two FBI agents were investigating reports of intimidation and "possible civil rights violations" in Sturgis. The troubles at Sturgis began Aug. 31 when nine Negroes enrolled at the school. Residents said there was no trouble. The Negroes stayed only a half day. But on the following Tuesday, a group of segregationists turned the Negroes away. They stayed home Wednesday and by that night the national guardsmen were sent in by order of Governor A. B. Chandler.

Trade And Industry Council To Open With Large Representation

A wide representation across Canada is assured for the Provincial Governments' Trade and Industry Council, which opens a three-day session at the Charlotte-Town hotel on Tuesday. Prominent among those in attendance will be the Hon. T. C. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan, who is to arrive today. The ten Canadian provinces will be represented by officials from their respective Departments of Trade and Industry, including the following: Alberta, Hon. Raymond Reardon, Minister; Ralph Moore, Deputy Minister; R. Martland, Director. British Columbia, T. L. Sturges, Deputy Minister. Manitoba, Hon. F. L. Jobin, Minister; R. E. Grose, Deputy Minister; H. A. Lukhurst, Director. New Brunswick, Hon. J. A. Pickett, Minister; J. A. Paterson, Deputy Minister; R. Williams, Director. Newfoundland, Arthur Johnson, Deputy Minister, Gordon F. Public, Director General. Nova Scotia, Hon. W. T. Dauphinee, Minister; J. R. Bigelow, Deputy Minister; Miss Z. Linkletter, Economist. Ontario, Hon. W. M. Nickle, Minister; F. J. Lyle, Consultant to Minister; Gordon New, Industrial Consultant; Tom Tyrrell, Department Planning and Development. Prince Edward Island, Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, Minister; W. E. Agnew, Director of Trade; P. Munnaghan, Deputy Minister. Quebec, Louis Coderre, Deputy Minister; J. L. McCabe, Industrial Commissioner. Saskatchewan, Hon. T. L. Douglas, Premier; D. H. F. Black, Director. Continued on page 2 col. 3

Funeral Saturday Of Little Cynthia

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Cynthia Ruotolo's tiny body was buried in St. Bernard Cemetery Saturday after her grief-stricken mother collapsed in her husband's arms. Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo, 33, buckled in tears three minutes after the simple Roman Catholic funeral service started. Nearly 75 spectators, mostly women in aprons and house-dresses, ringed the grave. Only Thursday, six-week-old Cynthia's body was lifted from Lake Whitney in nearby Hamden by three boys fishing. The infant was taken from her carriage at a crowded department store a week ago Saturday. Coroner James J. Corrigan had reported that Ruotolo, a 30-a-week salesman, had refused to believe the child found suffocated in a plastic bag in the lake was his. He thought, Corrigan said, the baby was too big to be Cynthia.

Maine Votes In Election Today

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Maine's early general election today provides the first test of President Eisenhower's strength as a second-term candidate. The Democrats, long in the minority in Maine, claim it isn't so—that it's just a state election with one big issue: shall Maine have one or two-party government? They're out to re-elect Edmund S. Muskie, the state's first Democratic governor in 20 years. They're also trying to break a 22-year Republican stranglehold on the state's three seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Maine is the first and only state to vote so early in this year's general election. The remainder of the United States will vote Nov. 2. In Willis A. Trafton, Jr., speaker of the State House, the Republicans have an opponent for Muskie who is, like the governor, a tall, youthful, personable, bow-tie wearing lawyer. Muskie is 43 and Trafton is 37. Representative Robert Hale, 66, of Portland asks an eight consecutive term in the first district.

Regina Man Is Elected President

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association asked the federal government Saturday for a royal commission to survey and recommend changes in Canada's air regulations. The transport department machinery for investigating air accidents is a main object of the recommended enquiry, a closing meeting of the CBA's annual meeting was told. About 2,000 delegates of the week-long convention that heard demands for changes in fields ranging from criminal law to personal liberty. E. C. Leslie, Nova Scotia-born resident of Regina, was elected president, succeeding Paul P. Hutchison of Montreal. Next year's meeting will be held at Banff, Alta. The full-dress closing session approved a recommendation from the CBA's maritime and air law section calling for the royal commission.

DISSATISFIED A. V. B. Rosevear of Montreal general counsel for Trans-Canada Air Lines, said many lawyers expressed dissatisfaction with the transport department's investigations of air accidents, particularly affecting small operators. In particular there should be a change in the system by which the same officers who draft air regulations also investigate accidents, he said. The implication was that such officers would tend to stress earlier gave rise to central civil registry office to be located in Ottawa. The conference asked the federal government to consider legislation that would provide Canadian courts with jurisdiction over offences committed on aircraft in flight outside the boundaries of Canada. INDIAN ACT The CBA accepted a resolution from its civil liberties section asking that decisions of the minister of citizenship and immigration under the Indian Act be made subject to review by courts of law. This, it said, would protect the interests of the Indians. It defeated, however, a section recommendation that "in any such appeal involving an Indian band the department shall, when so requested by the band, pay out of the band funds all necessary legal costs and disbursements for the service of counsel." The CBA called for recognition of the citizen's right to appeal from the decisions of "administrative tribunals," such as labor boards and liquor commissions. Regarding criminal justice, the CBA threw out a resolution that earlier gave rise to spirited debate in section discussions. This would have asked for legislation requiring the prosecution to provide the defence counsel prior to trial with the names and addresses of any witnesses to be called at the trial and not heard at preliminary hearing. A. P. M. McLaughlin of Campbellton, N.B., said that in capital cases a witness might well "disappear"—be slain—if his identity became known to an accused murderer. The CBA asked that the Canada Evidence Act and or the Criminal Code be amended so as to make a wife or husband a competent and compellable witness where either is charged with molesting or damaging the property of the other while they are living apart.