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The Guardian

Sunny today except for afternoon cloudiness; not much change in temperature; west winds 15. Low-high 50 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

18 PAGES

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DR. AND MRS. Khongkhakvi of Bangkok, Thailand, sign the distinguished visitors' register in the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Mayor E. C. Johnstone, looks on.

Thailand Doctor And His Wife Visit Charlottetown

A world tour which started at Bangkok, Thailand on May 27th, has brought Dr. Xien Khongkhakvi of that country and his Chinese born wife to Charlottetown on their Maritime Provinces jaunt.

They are the guests of Mrs. James H. Stevenson, 5 Grafton St., sister of the late Mrs. (Rev.) Herman Burkwell who for more than 26 years was a Presbyterian Missionary in China while her husband for over forty years was secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canton. Mrs. Burkwell was godmother to Mrs. Khongkhakvi and a lifelong intimate friend.

Dr. Khongkhakvi is a graduate of Hong Kong University and for two years, following his graduation in 1931, took post graduate work at the School for Tropical Diseases, in London, Eng. and further studies on skin diseases at St. John's Hospital, Leicester Square and also at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children.

The visitors called on His Worship Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone, with whom they left souvenirs of their visit and from whom they received similar gestures of good will.

Following attendance at the Rotary Luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel, Dr. Khongkhakvi called on Hon. M. L. Bounell, Minister of Health and his Deputy Dr. O. H. Curtis when provisions made for an interview with Miss Bernice Rowland, B. N., in charge of Child and Maternity health program and Miss Mona Wilson, R.N., on school children and baby clinics. These branches of the profession are the special features of the doctor's work in Bangkok.

Dr. Todor Kencheff and Dr. E. ...

Transcontinental Train Will Be Dropped By CNR

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways will slow down its fast trans-continental train and eliminate its slower one for the winter, it was announced Monday.

The railway said studies carried out over the past two years showed there isn't enough traffic during the winter to justify two trains.

Beginning Oct. 26, when the changeover from daylight to standard time occurs, the slower Continental train will be discontinued and the crack Super Continental streamliner's run will be lengthened by a few hours to provide for more stops en route.

Heavy holiday traffic at Christmas, New Year's and Easter will be handled by extra sections to the Super Continental.

During the June - September vacation season, the Continental will be re-activated and the Super Continental's fast schedule resumed.

Name Cmdr. For Algonquin

OTTAWA (CP) — Capt. Patrick Russell, 41, of Vancouver will take command of the destroyer Algonquin Sept. 24, naval headquarters announced Monday.

He will hold the additional appointment of commander first Canadian escort squadron. Capt. Russell has been director of undersea warfare at headquarters here since January, 1956.

He succeeds Capt. Dudley G. King, 48, of Vancouver and Halifax, who will become director of sea and air lines of communications on the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic at Norfolk, Va.

CATHOLIC NURSES TO MEET

SYDNEY (CP) — The three-day annual meeting of the Maritime Council of Catholic Nurses will open here Sept. 15. Delegates are expected from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

The convention, attended by more than 400 delegates, will continue to Wednesday.

ROCKET MODEL VANISHES

Johannesburg, South Africa (Reuters)—A six-foot fiber glass model of the American satellite Explorer I has disappeared from an exhibition here.

Reds Pour Blistering Barrage On Quemoy Is.

By GENE KRAMER
TAIPEI (AP) — The Chinese Reds pounded the Quemoy Islands with nearly 5,000 shells an hour Monday night and early today. The blistering barrage blew the lid off a 2 1/2-day lull in the tense pocket war on Formosa Strait.

The new attack raised the possibility of retaliatory Nationalist air raids on the Red mainland and the threat of Red air attacks on Formosa.

The Nationalist defence ministry said the barrage inflicted 91 military casualties. It added that starting at mid-afternoon Monday, the Reds plastered Quemoy and in a period of nearly 11 hours, its satellite islands with more than 53,000 shells.

Worst barrage
This was worse than the 41,000-shell barrage Aug. 23 that opened hostilities against the Nationalist islands off the mainland.

The Nationalists said their guns on Quemoy answered the Red

City Council Approves Fluoridation Of Water

The Charlottetown City Council went on record last night as recommending fluoridation of the city's drinking water.

The motion introduced by Councillor Waltham Gaudet and seconded by Councillor Earl C. Baker was passed with unanimous approval.

The council took the action on the recommendation of the City Health Officer, Dr. Wendell MacDonald, the Provincial Medical Association, the Provincial Dental Association and the Director of the Provincial Dental Department.

In unanimously passing the resolution the Council resolved "... We, the City Council here, by recommendation to the Commission of Sewers and Water Supply to implement this recommendation at an early date. And if it is found that we do not have the existing enabling Provincial Legislation that the Provincial

Democrat Is Maine Winner

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Democratic Governor Edmund S. Muskie swept to an impressive major political victory Monday night in Maine's key election for the U.S. Senate.

The popular Muskie crushed the bid of Republican incumbent Frederick G. Payne to remain in the Senate for another term. Payne carried President Eisenhower's endorsement into the race.

But for the senator it was a losing battle from the start. He was up against the most popular Democrat Maine has ever produced, the man who has split votes away from the Republicans

and run up the biggest ballot totals of any Democrat in the history of the state.

Never before have the people of Maine elected a Democrat to the Senate. The last Democratic senator from Maine was picked by the legislature, back in 1911.

WIDE LEAD
With the ballot count nearly two-thirds finished, Muskie was nearly 10,000 votes ahead of Payne, himself a former governor.

That was an unbeatable margin, since much of the vote from Democratic strongholds in cities still was uncounted in this final September election from Maine.

Returns from 300 of the state's 632 precincts gave Muskie 50,277 votes, Payne 40,600.

On the reverse side of the political coin, Republican Horace A. Hildreth led Democrat Clinton A. Clauson, 48,021 to 42,018, in a contest of considerably less interest for the governorship which Muskie is giving up.

All three of the state's incumbent congressmen, two Republicans and a Democrat, were ahead in bids for additional terms.

U.S. Completes Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday the United States has completed its 1958 nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific.

"The danger area around the Eniwetok proving ground which was established on April 5, 1958, has been disestablished," the AEC said. "The regulation prohibiting unauthorized entry ... into the danger area is no longer in effect."

The AEC added the tests "were successful and contributed to further development of improved weapons for the defence of the United States and the free world."

Railways To Ask About 35 Per Cent Rates Hike

By JOHN LEBLANC
OTTAWA (CP) — The railways will apply next week for freight rate increases totalling about 35 per cent, it was learned Monday.

The exact figure has not yet been determined, according to informants, but it will be split into two parts and will be calculated to yield the two transcontinental roads about \$90,000,000 a year in new revenue.

The railways will ask for an "interim" — and immediate — increase aimed at covering wage increases.

Coupled with this will be an application to the board of transport commissioners for a further freight boost to prop up sagging

Damage To Chaudiere Not Assessed

HALIFAX (CP) — The general manager of Halifax Shipyards Limited said Monday it may be sometime before a definite estimate Friday by a fire aboard the early completed destroyer mate can be made of damage to Chaudiere.

Jack Lezie said an accurate accounting of the damage would be "hazardous" before completion of a complete and detailed investigation.

A board of inquiry was set up Monday to find the cause of the \$23,000,000 Chaudiere and assess the damage.

Representatives of the defence production board, Halifax Shipyards, the Canadian Navy and Halifax fire department are on the board.

Old Sailing Ship Is Lost

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-masted fishing schooner slipped to her grave in the North Atlantic Monday.

The rattle of a coast guard cutter's gunfire gave a quick death to the Ana Maria as she was flooding waters in her hold brought her too low to be saved.

Built in 1873, the 131-foot long sailing ship sprung a leak before dawn Monday on the Grand Banks fishing grounds, some 200 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Her 40-man Portuguese crew tried to hold back the water with pumps, but it came in too fast. They sent out an S.O.S. The coast guard cutter Spencer, en route to her Atlantic weather station from Argentina, Nfld., turned and sped to the rescue.

It was all but over when the Spencer arrived. Some 20 fishing vessels arrived first and picked up her crew. They ringed the old hull waiting for the end.

To speed the inevitable and prevent a dangerous floating derelict, the Spencer sent her down with several rounds from a three-inch deck gun.

Seasonal Unemployment Is Seen Biggest N.B. Problem

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Seasonal unemployment is New Brunswick's biggest problem, Premier Flemming said Monday night at a New Brunswick Federation of Labor banquet.

"The Atlantic provinces, missing much of the boom years, are suffering less from inflation. 'Yet, just as we were feeling the good results of economic pickup, the new surge was choked off by tight money regulations. The policy—whatever its merits elsewhere—has not worked well in the Atlantic region."

Premier Flemming complimented the labor movement in New Brunswick for "constantly talking on new stature. The sta-

Red A-Power Plant Is Rated Largest Operating To Date

By ALTON BLAKELEE
GENEVA (AP) — A Soviet scientist told the atoms-for-peace conference Monday that Russia has put into operation an atomic power plant of 100,000 kilowatts capacity. This, he said, is the first unit of a planned complex with 600,000 kilowatts capacity.

It is the largest atomic electric power plant in operation to date.

Dr. V. M. Emelyanov, chief Russian delegate here and head of the Soviet nuclear power program, said the first stage—capable of producing 100,000 kilowatts in electric output—"has been committed."

Britain's biggest nuclear power project, Hinkley Point, is scheduled to produce 500,000 kilowatts but is not due to start operation till 1962 or 1963.

Plan Battle Of Britain Sunday

OTTAWA (CP)—Battle of Britain Sunday will be observed Sept. 21, RCAF head quarters announced Monday.

Church parades and special services will be held by RCAF units across Canada to mark the 18th anniversary of the air battle in which 47 Canadian airmen died.

The battle reached its peak Sept. 15, 1940, and each year since then the RAF and the RCAF have commemorated the victory on Sunday after that date.

Make Reply To USSR Warning

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The United States called on Russia Monday to put a leash on Red China as a means of easing the dangerous situation in the Far East.

The summer White House issued the statement a few hours after Moscow broadcast a warning that it would regard any attack on Chinese Communist territory as an attack on the Soviet Union itself.

President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev thus challenged each other against a background of gunfire aimed at the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy by the Chinese Reds.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told a press conference Eisenhower would not reply directly to Khrushchev's warning until he had a chance to study it more fully. But he said: "The president earnestly hopes that the Chinese communist regime will not again, as in the case of Korea, use armed force to achieve territorial ambitions."

That would be to defy the basic principles on which world order depends.

WELCOME CONCERN
"The United States would welcome the Soviet government's concern itself with this aspect of the matter."

The White House said its statement was issued after Eisenhower talked twice by telephone during the day with State Secretary Dulles in Washington.

In contrast with Khrushchev's letter, which charged that the United States is trying to set itself up as "some sort of world gendarme" in the Far East, the White House statement was mild in tone.

The U.S. statement blamed "unprovoked military action" by the Chinese Communists for development of the situation in the Far East.

The Hagerty statement made no direct comment on the Soviet call for withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Formosa Strait.

A Blow At China Is A Blow At Us, Khrushchev Claims

LONDON (Reuters) — Russia's Premier Khrushchev has declared that Russia would regard an attack on Communist China as an attack on the Soviet Union and that the question of Formosa should be considered by the United Nations.

Moscow Radio said Khrushchev Sunday handed the United States charge d'affaires in Moscow a message to this effect for delivery to President Eisenhower.

Khrushchev's message said: "A stable peace is unthinkable in the Far East until the American navy is withdrawn from the Taiwan (Formosa) Straits and until American soldiers are withdrawn from the Chinese island of Taiwan."

The Soviet premier said the big powers should be prohibited from "rushing fleets and air forces from one end of the world to another for purposes of blackmail and intimidation."

The Moscow Radio summary of the note quoted Khrushchev as describing U.S. actions in the Far East as "an open provocation."

FIRST TIME AROUND
Khrushchev's note was the first direct diplomatic intervention by the Soviet government into the current Far East crisis.

The Soviet premier said: "An attack on the People's Republic of China, which is a great friend, ally and neighbor of our country, is tantamount to an attack against the Soviet Union."

"Loyal to its duty, our country will do its utmost to uphold, jointly with (Communist) China, the security of the two states, the interests of peace in the Far East and throughout the world."

He suggested the UN take up the question of Formosa and the American intervention in that area.

Mary Pickford Feels Forsaken

LONDON (AP) — Mary Pickford, the sweetheart of silent films, came to London Monday and said she felt "like a forsaken immigrant."

While talking to reporters she lost her place in a taxi queue and had to sit forlornly on her suitcase for 20 minutes. The rain dripped down on her through the leaky glass roof of a London railroad station.

The Toronto-born former star arrived with her daughter, Roxanne Rogers, 16, on a tour of Europe.

Admits To Kidnap Murder

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—The ravished body of a kidnapped blonde stenographer was found Monday in a shallow grave on a lonely mountain top.

Sheriff Ray Scheerer said the crime was admitted orally by Floyd J. Robertson, 23, husky cement worker and father of three children. Robertson led officers to the grave of Marjorie Schneider, 18.

As a sheriff's posse brought the body into Fort Collins from the isolated spot 35 miles northwest of here, District Attorney A. H. Mark Smith termed the killing "a sexual murder."

He said the girl's body was found under a pile of logs.

Although Scheerer said Robertson had admitted firing three shots from a .22-calibre rifle into the girl, Smith told reporters that the exact cause of death had not been determined.

Scheerer said Robertson finally broke and confessed to the killing after long questioning.

PHILIP'S ITINERARY

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prince Philip will visit Bermuda and the Bahamas on his way back from the Far East early next year, an announcement Monday. The announcement said that after his visits to India and Pakistan in February Philip will sail on a long voyage home on the royal yacht Britannia.

Will Probe Feasibility And Cost Of Atomic Subs

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence production department within six months will begin a study of the economic feasibility and cost of building atomic submarines in Canada, it was learned Monday.

The navy already is engaged in a technical study of nuclear propulsion for ships. An initial report by a Canadian team of naval engineers and scientists now in

the United Kingdom is expected to be made next spring.

Informants said, however, that the main recommendations by the navy and defence production department will not be made to the government until early 1960.

There is general agreement here on the navy's need for submarines and the intention is that if they are to be built they should be built in Canada.

Vice-Admiral Harry DeWolfe,

chief of naval staff, has said that the navy could make effective use now of some 12 nuclear submarines to exercise present Canadian anti-submarine forces. But it would be "two years or more" before Canada could be ready to start construction of nuclear subs.

External Affairs Minister Smith informed the Commons external affairs committee Aug. 4 that new United States legislation will permit Canada to obtain military reactors from the U.S. A reactor is required, of course, for a nuclear-driven submarine.

Though the intention is to construct subs in Canada if this country is to procure them, the government has no accurate figures on cost of such a program. One unofficial estimate is \$50,000,000 per sub.

Navy thinking is that the best way to fight a submarine will be with another sub. This feeling has become particularly prevalent here since the U.S. submarine Nautilus and the Skate sailed under the polar icecap. The only way to detect a vessel cruising under ice would be with another undersea craft because radar cannot penetrate ice.

DESTROYER PROGRAM
In the meantime, the navy is continuing with its surface destroyer program.

The 14-ship program started in 1950 will be completed next year and a contract for the lead destroyer, the Mackenzie of a new improved class has been awarded to Canadian Vickers, Montreal.

The navy now employs three British subs at Halifax for training of naval ships and aircraft and planes of the RCAF's maritime Air Command. These subs are partly manned by Canadian sailors trained in Britain.

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rail revenues generally.

At Montreal last week, presidents Donald Gordon of the CNR and N. R. Crump of the CPR suggested that an increase of 20 per cent would be sought to allow the railways to meet the terms of a conciliation board report recommending a 14-cents-an-hour wage increase for non-operating employees.

UNDER 20 PER CENT
Information Monday was that this proposed rate increase may be somewhat under 20 per cent, possibly about 18 per cent, and aimed at yielding some \$60,000,000 annually.

On the second part of the proposed increase—which might be around 15 per cent—the railways

would not ask for it in a rush, leaving it to the board to determine their financial requirements generally.

The calculation now is that the two transcontinental carriers, CNR and CPR, will need at least an additional \$30,000,000 this year to break even. The proposed increase will not give them this in what is left of 1958, even assuming they got it quickly, but revenue from it next year would help.

A board hearing probably will be set for early October. Depending on the extent of opposition, there could be a decision within a month—and probably favorable—on the section of the application dealing solely with the union wage issue.

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