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The Guardian

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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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TOP AWARDS in Prince Edward Island's tenth annual Drama Festival were won by Arthur MacLean (left), Parkdale (best actor); Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan (best director), and Margaret Dolliver, Charlottetown (best actress). These were among several trophies and awards presented to senior groups and individual performers at Prince of Wales Saturday night by His Honor, Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman, (third from left).

Engineers Ready To Start Island Causeway Survey

A group of experts in the field of causeway construction are preparing to start the initial phases of a \$200,000 survey of the Prince Edward Island Causeway, which is hoped will some day link Port Borden and Cape Jourdain, N. B.

In charge of the work is Dr. H. Q. Golder, a native of England who has had experience in this kind of work in various parts of the world.

In charge of tidal investigations will be engineers Oudshoorn and Meyerman, both natives of Holland and highly qualified in causeway construction.

Myerman, who has been in Canada only six months, came here from Vancouver. Mr. Oudshoorn, flew from Holland only last week.

LAND SURVEY The first stage of the work will be a land survey on the Borden side, according to Dr. Golder. An attempt will be made to find suitable fill on the island side. It is believed that Island shale properly rip-rapped would be suitable for a considerable distance from the shore.

In addition to this, soundings will be taken in the straits and a dragger boat "Irene Joan" will be used to dredge for this part of the survey. Drilling and seismicographic work will also be carried out to determine the type of bottom that may be encountered.

The tidal investigation will reveal heights of tides, flow or velocity of tides and their effect on sand drifting.

ELECTION PROMISE The investigation into the possibilities of building a causeway between Prince Edward Island and the mainland was announced by the Federal Government last winter. This is the first practical work that has been undertaken since the announcement.

During 1956 rock borings were made on the New Brunswick side and indications are that suitable rock can be made available in reasonably large quantities.

The official party was piped to their seats by piper Tommy Burke, dressed in full regalia. Mrs. L.C. Ramsay, C.D.A., Kensington, presided. The awards were presented by His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor.

TOP DIRECTOR A Montague lady, Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, was chosen by adjudicator H. Barry Budgen to receive the Association's award as the top director in the week-long competition.

Her direction of "A Battle of Wits" produced by the students of Montague High School won the much sought-after trophy for Mrs. McGowan.

"An imaginative, simple and completely charming production," Mr. Budgen declared.

Association awards for the best actor and the best actress in all productions staged during the Festival both went to members of the troupe.

Mr. Lesage, 46-year-old Quebec City lawyer and member of the House of Commons for Montmagny, was chosen chief of the founding provincial organization Saturday night as a big majority of the voters at the party's leadership convention swung behind him.

He won with 630 votes on the first ballot against a combined 243 for the other three candidates. Paul Gerin-Lajoie, 38-year-old Montreal lawyer, had 145 votes; Rene Hamel, member in the legislative assembly for St. Maurice, 97, and Montreal dentist, Dr. Aime Fautoux, one vote.

Premier Duplessis' powerful Union Nationale party has been in power since 1944 and at no time since then have the Liberals been able to capture more than 23 seats in the 93-seat assembly. At present only 17 Liberals form the opposition.

The big question in political circles now is whether Mr. Lesage will try for a legislative seat before the next provincial election, generally expected in 1960.

He said before the convention that he would resign his federal seat if chosen.

A provincial byelection has been called in the riding of Matane for July 2 but Mr. Lesage already has indicated he has no intention of being a candidate.

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In about an hour, de Gaulle and his ministers discussed, drafted and approved the texts of three bills the general has demanded as part of his extraordinary powers.

De Gaulle avoided both the extreme left and extreme right in making his cabinet choices. The lineup shows he hopes to put together a majority coalition from the centre parties which possibly could govern successfully after the six month's emergency rule de Gaulle has outlined.

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Presentation Of Trophies And Awards Marks Conclusion Of Provincial Drama Festival

The presentation of group trophies and individual awards following Borden-Seven Mile Bay players' presentation of Ben here's two-act comedy-drama "My Irish Rose" Saturday night at Prince of Wales College Auditorium wound up Prince Edward Island's tenth consecutive Drama Festival.

The closing performance was distinguished by the presence of Prince Edward Island's Lieutenant Governor, Hon. F. Walter Hyndman. They were accompanied by His Honor's Air aide, Flight Lieutenant Ian Rankin and Mrs. Rankin.

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FIGHTING FLARES IN PARIS

DeGaulle Is Voted Premier 329 To 224

Has Warning For Canadians

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has warned Canadian leaders not to be "indifferent" to nuclear-armed American flights over their territory.

The warning was contained in a letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, dated May 30, and issued in summary form Sunday night by the Soviet news agency Tass. The Khrushchev message was in reply to a Diefenbaker letter May 9.

Khrushchev said Canadian leaders should not be indifferent to United States hydrogen and atom bomb-loaded flights over Canada because such flights "constitute a serious danger to Canada herself."

The message said the Canadian government shares to some extent with the United States government the responsibility for such flights, as recent agreement to merge their air forces headquarters "regretfully" show.

But, Khrushchev added, last year's Soviet offer to set up aerial inspection zones in central Europe, the Far East and in a corresponding part of the United States is still open.

Lesage Is Elected Leader Of Liberal Party In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Hon. Jean Lesage, former federal minister of northern affairs and national resources, is the new leader of the Quebec Liberal party.

Mr. Lesage, 46-year-old Quebec City lawyer and member of the House of Commons for Montmagny, was chosen chief of the founding provincial organization Saturday night as a big majority of the voters at the party's leadership convention swung behind him.

He won with 630 votes on the first ballot against a combined 243 for the other three candidates. Paul Gerin-Lajoie, 38-year-old Montreal lawyer, had 145 votes; Rene Hamel, member in the legislative assembly for St. Maurice, 97, and Montreal dentist, Dr. Aime Fautoux, one vote.

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Asks "Blank Cheque" To Rule France Six Months

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today held the reins of power in France. His first official act was to ask the National Assembly for a free hand in running the country for the next six months.

The Assembly Sunday night approved de Gaulle's bid to become premier by a 329 to 224 vote. There were bitter words in the Assembly and Communistists fought police in street demonstrations against him, but de Gaulle won.

Following through swiftly, he asked the Assembly to give him a new shortcut procedure for amending the constitution and to extend special power measures which his predecessors have had for dealing with the 3½-year Algerian rebellion.

Within minutes, the Assembly reconvened to receive the texts of three government bills. They were referred to committees and a floor debate was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. ADT).

The "blank cheque" legislation sought by de Gaulle would give his cabinet power to rule France by decree for six months.

At the end of that period all interim measures would be filed with the Assembly for ratification.

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PREMIER DE GAULLE

a veteran observer of cabinet sessions after the general's meeting with his ministers.

"The difference with him," said the informant, "is he knows what he wants and practically just asks for the ministers' approval."

One of the three bills approved by the cabinet concerns de Gaulle's proposal to change the procedure for amending the constitution. Another is for an extension of the powers in Algeria. The third covers the sweeping powers de Gaulle wants in domestic legislation.

Speaking to the Assembly, de Gaulle painted a black picture of the position of France both at home and abroad.

President Theodor Heuss of West Germany arrived Sunday to pay a three-day visit to the capital.

The first German chief of state to visit Canada, Dr. Heuss arrived by train from Toronto to a warm welcome by Governor-General Massey, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin of the Supreme Court of Canada and Turkish ambassador Ahmet Ustun, dean of the diplomatic corps.

Standing in a red-carpeted enclosure in the union station's concourse, the 74-year-old president read in German a prepared statement asking that his stay in Ottawa be viewed "in a spirit of affinity in freedom, a freedom which neither you nor we shall ever renounce."

Dr. Heuss, who addresses both Houses of Parliament today, is a guest at Government House.

950 Delegates At IODE Convention

HALIFAX (CP) — Eighty-six white-clad women, each bearing a Union Jack, paced into a Halifax auditorium Saturday to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, officially opening the 58th annual meeting of the National Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The delegates were welcomed by Nova Scotia dignitaries, among them Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow, who congratulated the order that "in these troubled and difficult times" has stood for pro-Commonwealth and pro-Canadian ideals.

The National Chapter was visiting Nova Scotia in an especially fitting year, Attorney-General R. A. Donahoe said. It could share with the province its pride in the 20th anniversary of "the first granting of responsible government to any part of Canada."

Mayor C. A. Vaughan of Halifax commended the IODE standard bearers on their "impressive entrance."

On top of Citadel Hill (in Halifax) a Union Jack has flown since 1749, he said. "I hope the day never will come when it will be removed." Applause greeted his remarks.

About 950 IODE members were present for the ceremonies.

The Mayfair Award of Merit was presented to the organization by Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow on behalf of the editors of Mayfair Magazine. The award is presented annually to an organization or institution which has

contributed above and beyond the call of duty to Canada, he said.

ACCEPTS AWARD Mrs. A. K. Richardson of Toronto, national president accepted the gift—a silver tray—for the 32,000 IODE members throughout Canada.

She reviewed the order's history since its founding in 1901, noting that its educational program had grown from "the granting of gold and silver medals for essays, contests and preparing patriotic programs for schools" to \$280,000 spent annually on education on Canadian boys and girls.

Mrs. Richardson said although the name of the order and its motto—one flag, one throne, one empire—might some day be altered, its basic democratic aims never would be changing.

Although the Union Jack was "and I hope always will be" the standard of the order, the National Chapter was moving with the times when it had gone on record as favoring the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

The words imperial and empire were not words to be ashamed of, standing as they did for British justice and British freedom.

One Bus On London Streets LONDON (Reuters) — A red double-decker bus appeared on London streets Saturday — the first since the bus strike started 26 days ago.

The bus, operated by the People's League for Freedom, picked up non-paying passengers in shopping districts in the morning and shuttled between main railroad stations in the afternoon.

charged what appeared to be an unidentified submarine along the coast of that country.

POINTS UP INVESTIGATIONS The two developments—the report of Soviet craft off Canada and the Argentine announcement—served to point up the occasional investigations by American navy ships of reported sightings of unidentified submarines in the Atlantic and Pacific offshore areas.

Defence Secretary Neil McElroy was asked at a press conference Thursday if there was any deep concern about Russian submarines being near American shores.

"We think there have been Russian subs in the waters off our country, the Atlantic waters," McElroy replied. "We don't think that Russian subs have come into our territorial waters, and I don't think they will."

McElroy added that "we are always concerned about any potential enemy weapon being around, but under the law of the seas he has a right to be offshore if he doesn't come too close."

Find Girl Safe After 7 Days In Dense Woods RAINY RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Searchers found 11-year-old Carol Johnson asleep by a fallen tree Saturday after she had been missing for seven days in a dense bush near her home.

"Oh, I'm so glad you found me," said the wet and shivering girl. But she added, "No I wasn't a bit afraid."

Carol wandered away a week ago Saturday from her farm home at Bergland, 18 miles north of this northwestern Ontario town on the international border.

More than 500 searchers were conducting what was planned as the last day of the hunt for her when she was located beside a bush road four miles southeast of the farm.

Hospital attendants said Sunday that although they had to cut her clothes from her wet and numbed body, she suffered no major ill effects and was doing as well as could be expected.

SPRAYING BEGINS FREDERICTON, (CP) — Seventeen small aircraft began New Brunswick's annual assault on the forest-destroying budworm early Sunday. The planes, 15 Grumman Avengers and five Cessnas, began the attack in the nearby Nachwaaksis and Keswick valleys.

50,000 In Valley For Festival KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP) — Fine weather and millions of apple blossoms attracted an estimated 50,000 persons to the Annapolis Valley and its 26th annual Apple Blossom Festival during the weekend.

Parades, concerts and a golf tournament mark the four-day celebration, staged through the valley. Pauline Pineo of Berwick, N. S., was chosen from 14 princesses to reign as queen over the festival.

The peaceful 100-mile-long valley took on a carnival air with celebrations extending from Digby in the west to Windsor in the east. The major events centre around Kentville, Grand Pre and Wolfville. The festival opened Friday and ends tonight.

Russian Vessels Maintain Vigil Off East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half dozen Russian fishing vessels keep a constant station about 100 miles off the east coast Maritime provinces of Canada, near an area marked off with buoys flying small Soviet flags.

A highly-placed United States official pointed out in discussing the situation with reporters that the presence of the Soviet ships and buoys does not in itself constitute any violation of law.

The location, in the general region of the Grand Banks, is in international waters and is an area frequented by fishing fleets of a number of nations.

However, U.S. Naval and air officers look upon the Soviet operation as having various aspects.

Regardless of season and of whether fish are present or not, the number of Soviet vessels never seems to vary much. When one ship departs another takes its place.

SEEM INNOCENT American officials have in their possession a photograph made of one of the buoys by a Canadian helicopter. A copy was turned over to American officials by Canada. So far as can be determined by analysis of the photograph, the buoy seems to be a conventional marker, without visible evidence of electronic gear to register ship or aircraft movements.

There seemed a possibility that the Russians might be using the buoys to place their vessels in proper location—or perhaps as range points for observation of American and Canadian ship and aircraft movements.

Among other things, planes of the U.S. Navy's Atlantic barrier aircraft warning system fly over the general area in leaving and returning to the American-operated air station at Argentia, Newfoundland.

The official talking with reporters asked to remain unidentified. Disclosure of the Soviet activities just off the North American mainland followed by about a week an announcement by the Buenos Aires government that Argentine warships had depth



ORDAINED PRIESTS SATURDAY

At the Basilica Saturday morning, Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, D. D., Ph. D., Bishop of Charlottetown, ordained five candidates to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church. In the group were, left to right, Arthur Pendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast, Charlottetown, and formerly of Kensington; Clifford Murphy, son of Mrs. Murphy and the late Lemuel Murphy, Hope River;

John J. Dunphy, son of Mrs. Dunphy and the late Wilfred Dunphy, Morell; Gerald Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Steele, Miscouche, and Leo Floyd, a native of Antigonish, N. S. His Excellency was assisted by Rev. F. J. Corcoran, and Rev. Pres. Charles Hammill, both of the Basilica staff. Very Rev. P. F. MacDonald, Bishop of Antigonish. He will serve in the Diocese of Edmonton.

During the ordination ceremony, each of the candidates was assisted by the pastor of his home parish — Rev. Louis P. Callaghan, Indian River; Rev. Earl Dalton, Hope River; Rev. Eric Robin, Morell, and Rev. John Kelly,