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The Guardian

Cloudy with intermittent rain in the afternoon; not much change in temperature; winds south 15. Low-high 45 and 65.

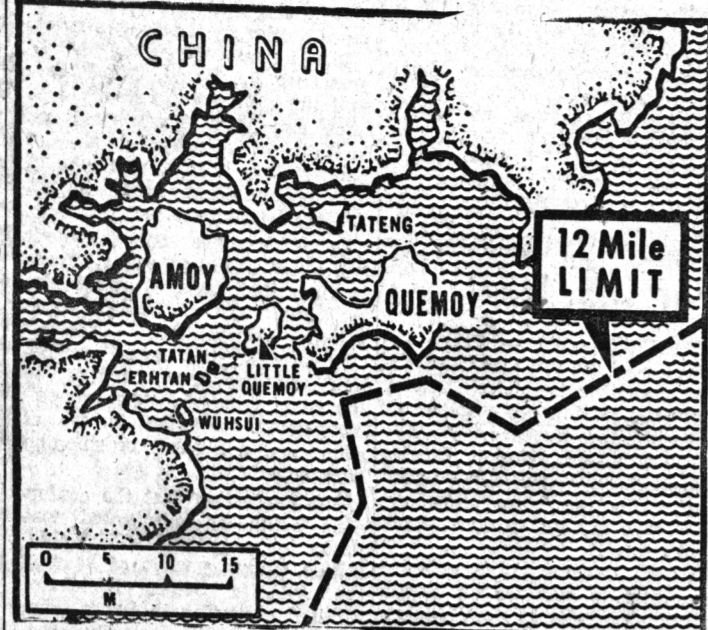
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Red Shore Guns Threaten To Cut Quemoy Lifeline

TAIPEI (Wednesday) (CP)—Communist China early today resumed an all-out bombardment of the Nationalist-held Quemoy islands. There were reports on Formosa that the Nationalists had begun a night air drop to the beleaguered islands but an air force spokesman said none was being carried out. The Nationalists normally supply the islands by ship. The report of the air drop came as stormy weather in Formosa stopped the United States fleet from conveying the supply run to Quemoy Tuesday. At the same time the 7th Fleet's commander, Vice-Admiral Wallace M. Beakley, acknowledged the Nationalists are going to have a tough time dealing with Communist shore guns which threaten to cut Quemoy's lifeline.



THIS MAP shows the relation of the Chinese Nationalist-held islands to the Red China mainland. The Reds have extended their territorial limits to 12 miles beyond round for round because they are weary of wasting ammunition. The Nationalist high command in Taipei was still waiting for a green light from U.S. authorities to carry out bombing raids on Red batteries on the mainland.

CANCELLED CONVOY A Nationalist convoy set to sail at daylight Tuesday under protection of the 7th Fleet was cancelled. Beakley said this was due to the weather and not the threat of Red Chinese guns which blew up a supply ship Monday during a record bombardment of more than 3,000 shells. Another supply ship turned back. Tuesday's convoy would have been the third daylight approach to Quemoy involving U.S. warships. The first one got through Sunday and two supply vessels unloaded 300 tons of ammunition. The Reds kept up a sporadic artillery bombardment of Quemoy Tuesday and intensified it again during the night. This made aircraft landings on Quemoy hazardous.

DASH FOR COVER The occupants of the plane had to dash for cover, and the plane quickly took off with wounded Nationalist soldiers. Kramer's plane turned back on one approach to Quemoy when the pilot said, a flight of Red MiG jet fighters was sighted. The defence ministry said Nationalist guns answered Tuesday's Red gunfire but refused to disclose the intensity of the return barrage. It seemed the Nationalists did not match the Reds.

"Flying Saucers" Seen Over PEI Last Night?

There were strange doings in the skies over Prince Edward Island last night. Literally dozens of the Island's citizens reported seeing a strange object in the sky first at sunset. Reports were received from King's and Queen's Counties and as yet the object has yet to be identified. First reports on the object described as a "big ball of fire" came from Montague. Others claimed having seen the object at

Fears Flareup In Mid-East Soon

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—A new flareup in the Middle East before long is predicted by Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force policing the Gaza Strip between Egypt and Israel, according to an interview published in the Troler Tageszeitung. The newspaper interviewed the Canadian general during his stop here on a vacation. The interview was translated in part in the official United States Information Service press review. Burns said, according to the Troler, that the situation in the Middle East is "not only very complicated but very unstable."



MAJ.-GEN BURNS

And this instability will be a long-range problem throughout the Arab world. There will be a flareup of new difficulties before long. REFUGEES ARE KEY Burns said the Arab refugee problem in Palestine was a primary cause of the "complicated state of affairs" and added: "As long as this problem remains unresolved the pressure on Israel will not decrease, and it will be impossible to remove the embitterment of the Arab refugees in particular and of the Arabs in general."

Employment Index Given

OTTAWA (CP)—The index of industrial employment, based on 1949 equalling 100, rose two per cent to 121.1 from 118.7 between June 1 and July 1, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday. Monthly salaries dropped slightly but industrial composite independent political thinking.

13 Acres Of Tobacco In N.S. May Be Worth Up To \$10,000

CANNING, N. S. (CP)—Nova Scotia's first tobacco crop this year may be worth \$10,000 if it can be harvested before the frost comes. The Annapolis Valley area now is being harvested. Don MacKay of the Government Experimental Farm at nearby Kentville said Tuesday it will be two more weeks before the crop is in the drying kilns. The crop is expected to yield about 20,000 pounds of tobacco. Average selling price is 50 cents a pound. The tobacco will be

Trawler, Gunboat 'Battle'

ABOARD THE FRIGATE EASTBOURNE (Reuters)—The British trawler King Sol reported Tuesday night it rammed the Icelandic gunboat Odin off the northwest coast of Iceland and "made a right nice mark in his bow." The King Sol reported that the Odin "tried to come alongside from aft so I went astern into him." The trawler added that the Odin put a grapnel over its side and tried to foul the trawler net. "I went full astern and have the grapnel as evidence," the King Sol skipper radioed. Earlier, it was reported that Icelanders aboard the Odin pelted the trawler Loch Flit with dried cod. The Loch Fleet said it retaliated "in like manner."

Revised Anti-Dumping Law Draws Protest From U.S.

New Storm Area Now Reported

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A new area of suspicion developed in the tropical Atlantic Tuesday while storm Fifi drifted along on a path that will take it well east of the U.S. mainland. Latest area of circulating winds which a forecaster said "can potentially develop into a tropical storm" was about 500 to 700 miles east of the Windward Islands and 2,000 miles southeast of Miami. Winds there were estimated at about 20 miles an hour and blowing counterclockwise, a condition that often presages formation of a storm. Meanwhile, Fifi was about 575 miles south southwest of Bermuda. It was nearly stationary or possibly drifting slowly north-northwestward with a gradual turn to the north indicated after 12 hours. Highest winds near the centre of Fifi were about 60 miles an hour and gale force winds reach outward 100 miles to the northeast and 65 miles to the southwest.



SOD-TURNING AT TIGNISH

Rev. Michael Rooney, Parish at Tignish, is shown turning the first sod for the basement of a new six-room high school in Tignish. The two-story building will contain besides the six classrooms, an auditorium, library, home economics department, science laboratory, lunch room and principal's office. The senior member of the Board of Trustees Lloyd Ready and the builder Hubert Gaudet are pictured with Rev. Rooney. Also present are other members of the school board and of the building committee as well as representatives of the Village Commissions, the high school students, the teachers and many interested rate payers.

Declares P.M. Canada's Most Radical Leader

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the Ontario Liberal Association Tuesday called Prime Minister Diefenbaker "the most radical leader Canada has ever had."

William Henderson, a Kingston lawyer, told the Liberal Business Men's Club Mr. Diefenbaker "is like no prime minister this country has ever had."

"No one has ever done things more on a short-term basis," Mr. Henderson also took aim at Premier Frost of Ontario, the Commons' public accounts committee, the federal governments' Victory Bond conversion and new federal anti-dumping legislation. The anti-dumping law might prove the Liberals' best campaign hope, he said. It was a measure in the R. B. Bennett tradition and would invite retaliation from other countries. Premier Frost was "the same old man who would rather put off until tomorrow what could be done today."

He was playing a political game "and keeping the halo around his head" by letting others in his government take blame for scandals.

Death Sentence Reduced To Life

OTTAWA (CP)—A death sentence passed against John Krukowski, 64, for the rifle-slaying of his daughter-in-law near Sedalia, Alta., last Jan. 31, has been commuted by the cabinet to life imprisonment.

The justice department announced Tuesday the death sentence, to have been carried out Sept. 15, is commuted to life imprisonment in the Saskatchewan Penitentiary. Krukowski, who farmed near New Bridgen, Alta., shot Mrs. Rose Krukowski, eight times in a dispute which, evidence showed, involved revenge and jealousy.

PROMINENT P. C. DIES

WINDSOR, N. S., (CP)—Herbert B. Allison, 82, died here Tuesday. He was a past president of the West Hants Conservative Association and the Hants County Branch of the Canadian Legion.

2,690 Rangers Patrol In North

OTTAWA (CP)—The government for the first time has revealed the strength of a shadowy band of volunteers who patrol Canada's remotest areas on the lookout for any enemy landings. There are 2,690 personnel in the Canadian Rangers, comprising trappers, woodsmen, prospectors, miners, farmers and others who live in sparsely-settled regions of Canada, particularly the north and some coastal areas. The army is extremely close-mouthed about formations and operations of the Rangers. They are organized in companies across Canada but exactly how they operate has never been disclosed. The Rangers might be called on to play a vital role in event of air attack on Canada. They may report any suspicious activities, round up enemy agents or saboteurs, act as coast or air observers or perform rescue work. TRAP AGENTS One particular thing they look for is the parachuting of enemy agents into remote areas to set up beacons to guide bombers or submarines. The Rangers can also act as guides for paratroopers or other army troops unfamiliar with the terrain in which they were operating. In event of any enemy landings in Canada, the Rangers could become this country's first guerrilla fighters. The Rangers are not a component of the army but have the status of organized militia. They are not referred to in any public documents and identity of the band's members is largely unknown. The Rangers are unpaid unless placed on active service or employed with the regular army in northern exercises or attendance

Hon. Mr. McLean Opens Exhibition

LUNenburg, N.S. (CP)—Fisheries Minister MacLean said here Tuesday the fishing industry still calls for a special breed of men willing to face hard work and danger. Mr. MacLean, officially opening the Nova Scotia fisheries exhibition and fishermen's reunion, said fishermen's usefulness to mankind "can be equalled by no other trade or profession."

He said the world's "population explosion" means the search for protein increases annually. "The sea provides an answer," he said. The week-long exhibition, scheduled to draw several thousand daily, will feature an international dory race, fishermen's competitions and a queen of the sea contest.

Dulles Hints Concessions If China Silences Guns

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles Tuesday raised the prospect of American concessions—perhaps affecting the future of embattled Quemoy—if Red China agreed to a cease-fire in the Formosa area. He avoided spelling out in advance what these concessions might be, but said any dependable one—shooting pledge by the Peiping regime would be certainly a very constructive new element in the situation which might have further consequences.

At a press conference, Dulles called for an immediate start of talks in Warsaw between the United States and Red China ambassadors in an effort to ease Formosa tensions before they explode into a broader conflict. STRONG TALK He couched this appeal for negotiation with the strongest on-the-record comments yet by an American official hitting the U.S.

would fight to help Nationalist China repel any invasion of Quemoy, an island only a few miles off the Chinese mainland. The secretary voiced confidence, however, that there will be no war in the Far East if the American people stand firm and united behind the Eisenhower administration's policy. Dulles stressed the stakes involved in these words: "What's involved is not just two pieces of real estate, Quemoy and Matsu. What's involved there is the whole position... of the free world in the western Pacific and the vital interests of the United States."

Republicans Admit Bad Beating In Maine Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stunned Republicans conceded Tuesday they had taken a bad beating in Maine's elections but they disrupted Democratic claims that the results signal a national trend. From President Eisenhower down there was no disposition in the party to minimize the political shock of a whirlwind sweep in Maine that toppled a Republican senator and a Republican congressman and kept the governorship in Democratic hands. The smashing victory of Democratic Governor Edmund S. Muskie over Republican Senator Frederick G. Payne was sized up by Eisenhower as a Republican beating there was no use trying to disguise. Similarly, the party's national chairman, Meade Alcorn, said in a statement: "We took a beating—and a bad beating—in the Maine election."

WON'T GO ALL WAY But Alcorn was unwilling to go along with the contention of the Democratic national chairman, Paul M. Butler, that Maine's first-in-the-nation voting represented a strong Democratic trend in the whole United States. "The people are sick of drift and indecision and are eager for firm leadership," Butler said.

Finced \$25 For Kissing Woman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kissing a strange woman may be a compliment in Spain but it's an assault in Vancouver, a city magistrate ruled Tuesday. Augustin Orbezo, 27, was fined \$25 by Magistrate Gordon Scott when he was found guilty of common assault. He had originally been charged with indecent assault. Court was told Orbezo kissed the 37-year-old manageress of a Granville Street arcade. A defence witness testified that in Orbezo's native Spain it was considered a compliment when a man kissed a strange woman.

Kiwanis Ponder Many Questions

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—Panel discussions extended through Tuesday's morning and afternoon sessions of the annual Kiwanis convention for the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes district. Subjects discussed included new clubs, citizenship services, fund-raising, public relations, agriculture and conservation, church support, and youth services.

Prof. Blames Bomb Tests For Poor Weather

LONDON (AP)—Prof. W. M. Parker, lecturer in geography at the University of Manitoba, said Tuesday he is "convinced" nuclear explosions are causing poor weather in the Northern Hemisphere. Parker, who spent the summer working towards his doctorate at Oxford, said his opinions are based on seven years of study. "Although I have no scientific proof, I am convinced that the extraordinary bad weather over the whole of the Northern Hemisphere since 1954 has largely been caused by nuclear tests."

He said there may be a serious deterioration in the weather if atomic blasts are continued. "Many scientists and meteorologists I have argued with over this question have been skeptical at first but nearly all have finally agreed that the theory is open to argument. And I believe when we learn more about the upper atmosphere the point will be proved." He said his research will continue when he returns to Canada shortly.

'Garbage' Liz Taylor Says Of Eddie Fisher Romance Stories

NEW YORK (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor characterized as "garbage" Tuesday reports that she is romantically interested in singer Eddie Fisher, with whom she has been nightclubbing. Miss Taylor and Fisher made separate departures early Monday from an East Side night club, apparently to quiet gossip arising from their being seen together. She was asked Tuesday about published stories that hinted Fisher would break up with his wife, Debbie Reynolds, because of her. "I'm not interested in that kind of garbage," Miss Taylor said sharply. Fisher, Miss Taylor and two friends spent an hour at the Blue Angel on East 56th Street, sipping champagne and chatting. Informants said photographers were waiting to photograph them together, Miss Taylor left first, followed by actress Eva Marie Saint and her escort, Rick Ingersoll. Fisher came out alone shortly thereafter and joined the others in a waiting car. Cafe society, noting Fisher and Miss Taylor dining and dancing together frequently, has buzzed with rumors that Fisher's marriage to Miss Reynolds may be breaking up. Miss Reynolds and Fisher were close friends of showman Mike Todd, Miss Taylor's husband who was killed in a plane crash. The two families have been friends for years. Fisher flew out of town Monday afternoon, presumably for the West coast. In Hollywood, Miss Reynolds, wearing white pajamas and a negligee, emerged from her home late in the morning and picked up newspapers from the driveway. Waiting reporters asked her what she thought of the speculation about the activities of her husband and Miss Taylor. "I never heard of such a thing," she said indignantly, and went back into the house.

Trainmen Demand An Immediate Resumption Of Contract Talks

By ROBERT RICE Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—The Trainmen's union has served notice on the railways demanding immediate resumption of contract talks without waiting for the railways to settle their \$38,000,000 wage dispute with the 15 non-operating units, it was learned Tuesday. The Trainmen's move is to be followed within a week by a similar demand on the Canadian Pacific Railway from the Firemen's union, it was understood. Together the two unions represent the majority of railway workers in the "running trades"—the men who operate trains. It was not immediately known if the third "running trade" union—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—will follow their example. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, bargaining for about 18,000 workers on both railways, had demanded a 25-per-cent wage increase and other benefits. The railways countered with proposals for a number of rule changes. Discussions on the wage demands were left in abeyance—almost by mutual consent—pending some sort of decision on the "non-ops" case, the largest rail-union dispute which sets a pattern for other contract settlements on wage issues. A conciliation board majority report recommended a 14-cent-an-hour wage increase for the 130,000 non-operating employees. This was accepted by the unions in the interests of industrial peace even though it was less than half what they had originally sought. The railways, however, declined to accept or reject the conciliation recommendation until they receive a freight rate boost to cover the future wage bill, estimated to cost \$60,000,000 if spread across the board to other railway workers, including the running trades. "It could take months to settle the case," said a spokesman for the Trainmen's union. "We can't wait that long." The non-ops union, which went on strike for three days in May against the CPR, is engaged in conciliation hearings over a wage and rule dispute with the publicly-owned CNR. The hearings, which opened this summer, have been adjourned until Oct. 6. The union wants an 18-per-cent wage increase while the company wants to have the right to assign diesel firemen as it sees fit.