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# The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals. A little warmer. Westerly winds 15. Low-high at Ch'town 55 and 75.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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JUDGING THE large exhibit of quilts on display at the Women's Institute Building yesterday were (left) Mrs. Harold Landry, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Timon Gallant, Cape Egmont.

## Quality Of Exhibits In The W. I. Building Said Superior

An excellent display of cooking, sewing, painting and other handicraft items is now being exhibited at the Women's Institute Building on the Exhibition Grounds. Officials feel that the quality of this year's exhibits is far superior to any other.

Today the judges finish examining each of the 1800 items on display in their effort to choose the winners in each class. For three exhibitors in each class, the judging will bring a reward for the long hours of patient work spent on the exhibits.

Prominent in the display are the art and photography exhibits. Black and white and color photography, and oil, water color, and

pastel paintings are the subject of much comment among the large and appreciative audience.

The delicate craftsmanship of Fair Isle knitting, lace work, and petit point is also appreciated by those viewing the exhibit.

Of particular interest to the men in the audience are the wood work exhibits, but the beautiful wood carving, wood inlay, and wood turning items on display are admired by all.

In the hobby section of the building, children gather around to see the stamp collections, model airplanes, and dolls.

With exhibits of interest to the whole family, the Women's Institute Building is becoming a central point on the Fair Grounds.

## Concluding Day Of Tour Was Hectic For Princess

By DAL WARRINGTON Canadian Press Staff Writer.

HALIFAX (CP)—Princess Margaret, after a 10,000-mile month-long tour of Canada, took off just before midnight ADT Monday night in a big Bristol Britannia airliner.

Her plane was scheduled to fly non-stop to London and she should reach her destination in about 7 1/2 hours.

Her tour had generally been favoured with bright sunshine but pranksy Maritime weather provided a heavy downpour that saw thousands of summer-clad well-wishers scurry for shelter along her final route to nearby Shearwater naval air station.

Her BOAC airliner took off on the first flight from a 9,000-foot runway that was so new electric bulbs were not connected and Margaret was lit on her way by kerosene flares.

And this gave substance to her farewell message in which she spoke wistfully of feeling like Cinderella, ending an enticement. But she promised to come back to Canada—her "second home."

A soaking-wet naval band gave her a final and appropriate serenade, The Skye Boat Song, just before her plane swept down the runway then circled the city and headed out over the dark Atlantic.

Her last day in Canada was hectic. She was on the go from 10 a.m. until almost midnight.

She toured the city under a hot sun, planted one more tree, visited at war veterans' hospital, watched a four-mile-long civic parade, inspected another army regiment, spoke to the country on television and radio, attended a state dinner and kept smiling through it all.

**HUGE CROWDS**  
The biggest crowds seen here since V-E day thronged Halifax Common, where she reviewed the city's Natal Day parade. Police estimated the throng at 50,000 to 65,000.

At the Halifax armories she spoke to the men of the Princess Louise's Fusiliers, of which she was just named colonel-in-chief.

"I was delighted to accept this appointment," she said, "and am so glad to be able to see you on this my first visit to your country, which is so sadly ending today."

Crowds surrounded the stone building but they did not see the ceremony. Only invited guests were admitted.

Few of those inside heard what the princess said. The public address system wasn't working.

One soldier fainter and slumped to the floor as she approached to inspect them. Two provosts carried him off.

**SAYS FAREWELL**  
The princess made her farewell broadcast from the main dining room of the Nova Scotian Hotel, converted to a TV studio for the occasion. Both Canadian and United States networks carried her eight-minute talk.

She saw the Natal Day parade from a reviewing stand in the shadow of Citadel Hill, the city's best-known landmark.

It took an hour and 15 minutes to pass.

She was scheduled to stay for 46 minutes but stayed a full hour. Police stopped the procession to allow the princess and her party to leave.

**No Paper Tomorrow**  
Tomorrow having been declared a civic holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Thursday, Aug. 14.

**To Mark 200 Years British Rule Sunday**  
A ceremony at Port La Jolie, the ancient site of the French fort at Charlottetown harbour is scheduled to take place on Sunday afternoon August 17th to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the landing there of Lord Rollo, to take over the Island from France.

The ceremony has been initiated by the Historic Society of P.E. Island and will be taken part in by Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman, Chief Justice the Hon. Thane A. Campbell, Premier Matheson, and Earle Taylor, President of the Society.

A colorful contribution to the ceremony will be provided by naval and army personnel and Chief Sark of the Mic-Mac Indians.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

**HOW IT'S DONE IN THE SOUTH**  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—At Wright-Patterson air force base near here, they swear "It's done in the south."

A newly assigned colonel walked into his office and asked the pretty stenographer: "What is the normal complement of this office?"

"Why, colonel," exclaimed the girl, only a few months out of Jackson, Miss., "I reckon the normal is: 'Howdy, Honey pot, you're sure looking' luscious this morning.'"

**Hold Funeral Of Bear's Victim**  
CALGARY (CP)—Funeral services were held Monday for Barbara Christine Coates, 7, mauled to death by a bear Friday in Jasper National Park.

The body is to be flown to Denver, Colo., home of Mr. and Mrs. Coates before they moved to Calgary. Mr. Coates is assistant sales manager of Pacific Petroleum Ltd.

**Barn, Cement Plant Burned**  
SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—A barn and cement plant at Millstream were destroyed by fire of unknown origin Saturday.

Henry Fritz, estimated damage at \$20,000. Loss included 10 calves, pigs, hens, geese, hay and machinery.

## Jewel Thieves Make Haul

TORONTO (CP)—Two armed men robbed diamond merchant Elias Friedman of \$115,000 in gems early Monday. Two hours later a third gunman staged a \$13,000 bank robbery.

It was Toronto's biggest diamond robbery and detectives said it may have been the work of international jewel thieves.

The gems, taken from Friedman as he stepped off an elevator in a downtown office building, had been brought here from Belgium three weeks ago.

**OVERSEAS CONTACTS**  
"Someone had to know this and it could be the work of a gang with contacts overseas," a detective said.

The diamonds—100 stones up to four carats—were valued at \$115,000 by customs and were worth more than \$300,000 on the retail market. Friedman, owner and operator of the Antwerp Diamond Company, said they were not insured and the loss would wipe him out.

The robbery occurred after Friedman picked up the gems from a bank vault where he had stored them on his return from Belgium. Two well-dressed men waved a gun at him as he stepped off the elevator in front of his eighth-floor office.

They led him into the office and bound and gagged him, ripping the telephone off the wall before leaving with the diamonds in Friedman's briefcase. Friedman freed himself 20 minutes after they left.

**FILLS BAG**  
The holdup man, a seedy-looking thug with a deformed hand ordered 16 employees to lie down on the floor and herded eight customers to the rear of the bank.

He escaped in a stolen car later found abandoned.

**OCEAN QUHAUGS SOUGHT**  
Experimental work in the fishing of ocean quahaugs is being carried on in the coastal areas of Prince Edward Island and results to date are most encouraging.

The equipment being used is for fishing in 8-17 fathoms of water and should not be confused with the mechanical clam digger used here last year for digging bar clams in waters two to six feet in depth.

Here to oversee the experiments and to collect data thereon is Dr. J. C. Medcof who is in charge of molluscan shell fish research, biological station at St. Andrews N. B.

The equipment being used has been made available through Clifford Varin of the Fire Island Sea Clam Company Long Island. Mr. Varin is along with the equipment to instruct local fishermen in its use. The project is sponsored by the Industrial Development Service carried out by the Fisheries Research Board, Federal Department of Fisheries.

During the experiments, which are presently being carried out four miles off Cape Bear, an attempt will be made to discover the potential of the quahaug industry here.

Mr. Varin said he is convinced that ocean quahaugs are present in sufficient quantities to make the industry profitable. He said quahaugs exist in the waters of Long Island but there is a high iodine content in them which makes them unpalatable. This taste is absent in quahaugs found in Island waters, he said.

**QUITE PALATABLE**  
The American Fisherman said very few people have ever encountered ocean quahaugs. He said the flavor is much the same as those found near the shore but the texture of the deep sea variety is more tender. He said they are quite edible in a raw state.

Mr. Varin estimated that apart from the boat it would take about \$5,000 to equip a small sized dredger with the dredging equipment required to harvest the mollusks from the ocean floor.

The dredge is towed along the bottom and to it is attached a manifold from which several jet streams of water are forced at 40 lbs. pressure at the rate of 750 gallons per minute.

This extreme water pressure serves the purpose of keeping the ocean bottom in a state of suspension so that the quahaugs, in a sense, float into the cage or bucket of the dredge. When it is thought the dredge is filled it is hoisted to the deck of the ship.

**WILL TAKE TIME**  
Neither Dr. Medcof or Mr. Varin pictured this phase of the industry as starting overnight. They point out that first it must be proven that the shell fish can be found in sufficient quantities to support the industry and secondly markets must be found.

However many advantages are seen in this industry. In the first place there are no closed seasons so that only moving ice could restrict activities. The second feature is that it produces a steady income.

Mr. Varin said he could envisage single catches of from 750-1,000 bushels a week. He said 600 bushels is good operating in this business.

The experimental work started the 28th of July and will continue until the 28th of this month. Dr. Medcof admits that they have merely scratched the surface but believes that a considerable material has been or will be accumulated for future research.

**United Church Moderator Will Make Nine-Day Visit**  
Rt. Rev. James S. Thompson, D.D. Moderator of the United Church of Canada will arrive on the Island Saturday to begin a nine-day tour of the Province. He will preach at Summerside, O'Leary, Cavendish, Bedouque, Montague and Charlottetown.

On Monday next, he will address the International Youth Assembly sponsored by the Atlantic Province Rotary Clubs at the Charlottetown Hotel. The following day Dr. Thompson will address the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island meeting at Park Royal United Church.

The United Church Presbytery will honour their Moderator at a reception and luncheon to be held at the Charlottetown Hotel at noon Tuesday. During his visit here Dr. Thompson will make courtesy calls on His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, The Premier of the Province and upon the Mayor of Charlottetown.

The Moderator will be accompanied by Mrs. Thompson on his Island visit.

**Says Radiation Report 'Very So'lemn Warning'**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Serrator Clinton B. Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, said Monday a report on atomic radiation from a United Nations scientific committee destroys some pet theories of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Anderson, senior Democratic senator on the congressional atomic committee, said the UN report "isn't a shocker but it's a very solemn warning to be careful with this new force."

"I think this is a very fine document because it's called attention to the holes in our own program and the things we aren't doing," Anderson said in an interview recorded for use over a New Orleans television station.

The 15-nation UN committee said in a weekend report that even slow, slight increases in world radioactivity from nuclear weapons tests and other sources end a danger mankind's future health.

**SHOULD LIMIT TESTING**  
Anderson said he and others have suggested "that what we should try to do is to limit the amount of fission products put into the atmosphere each year by testing, to be sure that the amount put into the atmosphere isn't greater than the amount that decays out of the atmosphere."

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"It has been my good fortune to have seen for myself across this vast land so many of the people of Canada, and so much of the sources, both spiritual and material of Canadian vigor."

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The northland offered "an inspiring challenge... to the makers of Canada in every walk of life." She was impressed by the development in the arts "so splendidly encouraged by the festivals which I attended... It is so important that the progress of this essential side of life should match the industrial and scientific advance which is taking place so rapidly."

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## EMERGENCY MEETING NEARS

# Campaign Builds Up For Withdrawal In Mid-East



EARL DURKEE (left), fisheries technician from Yarmouth, N. S., and Clifford Varin, Long Island, N. Y., examine some of the ocean quahaugs fished off Cape Bear, Prince Edward Island yesterday. It is estimated that with good fishing grounds and proper knowhow 100 bushels of the shellfish can be taken by one boat each day. Island quahaugs are said to be of exceptional texture and flavor.

## OCEAN QUHAUGS SOUGHT

# Fisheries Development Program Underway Here

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## Backstage Conferences At The U. N. Mark Activities

By LLOYD McDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)

—Backstage preparations for Wednesday's opening of debate in the United Nations emergency session are going ahead with significant support building up in a campaign for a British-American troop withdrawal.

While an almost constant series of conferences were being held in Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's office atop the UN headquarters building, Asian and African delegations — and probably some neutrals as well — were holding private discussions believed to favor Russia's contention that the British and United States troops must get out of Jordan and Lebanon as a necessary prelude to any kind of Middle East settlement.

The secretary-general was understood to be elaborating in private on his outline given last Friday's formal opening of the emergency assembly on a long-range blueprint for Middle East stability.

**ROBERTSON CALLS**  
Significantly, one of his callers Monday was Canada's ambassador to Washington, Norman Robertson, who made a special trip to New York to confer with the secretary-general. Canada has been proposing neutralization of Jordan and Lebanon, along the lines of the post-war Austrian solution, as a first step at easing the tension intensified by the July revolution in neighboring Iraq.

Britain, France, the United States and Russia stepped out of their joint occupation of Austria after the war under a plan whereby that state adjoining Germany would henceforth be declared a neutral under protection of any or all of the four big powers.

Protection of this idea to the Middle East would be an advantage in Jordan, in the general view, to cool off any new Israeli-Arab outbreak on the eastern border of the Jewish state. But with Lebanon's tangled internal revolt situation, it is assumed there could be no such easy immediate solution.

Almost certainly the U.S. wants to get its troops out of Lebanon, but Washington contends that it must wait until the Lebanese government approves the withdrawal.

**DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL**  
Russia has wooed support from the African-Asian members of the UN in the coming debate by demanding the withdrawal of both the British and American forces as a sign that the two big Western powers really desire the Arab peoples to work out their own destinies.

This separation of government and people in discussions involving the two countries has won Russia a certain advantage since the U.S. and British forces went into the Middle East under requests from the governments but with some opposition being expressed by elements of the populations concerned.

One sure sign that Moscow has been pressing this campaign is revealed by President Nass United Arab Republic's adverse reaction to Hammarskjöld's long-term peace plan.

In many Western views, the Swedish diplomat put more stress on the principle of Arab nationalism than the current political situation makes practical.

But public response in Nasser's domains has been that the UN chief insulted the Arab leader by suggesting that in return for Arab countries' pledge non-aggression and non-interference in each other's affairs.

**NEGOTIATIONS FAIL TO HEAD OFF HAMILTON STEEL STRIKE**  
TORONTO (CP)—An 11th-hour bid to head off a strike of 7,500 workers at the Hamilton plant of the Steel Company of Canada failed Monday. Union officials said the strike will go on as planned at 7 a.m. EDT today.

Representatives of the company and union met with Labor Minister Daley and the province's chief conciliation officer, Louis Fine, for six hours without reaching agreement to prevent the shutdown of Canada's largest steel-producing plant.

Officials of the United Steel Workers of America (USWA) issued work-stoppage statement after the meeting. It said: "We are sorry a settlement could not be reached today. The shutdown arrangements which began today will be in effect by 7 a.m. We hope a settlement can be reached tomorrow."

**TALKS CONTINUE**  
Mr. Daley said the talks had been adjourned until 10 a.m. but neither he nor company and union officials would comment whether any progress had been made in the day-long meeting.

The labor minister, asked during the day and all employees would stop work at the 7 a.m. deadline.

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**Well Filled Classes Mark Exhibition Horse Judging**  
One of the heaviest horse judging competitions to face a judge was concluded yesterday at the coliseum at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds, when a total of 134 entries were disposed of by Judge Walter R. Shaw, former Deputy Minister of Agriculture, during morning and afternoon showings.

Cecil J. Stewart of New Willshire, P.E.I. walked off with a barrel full of ribbons during the afternoon showing. The Stewart-owned horses picked up a total of ten first place ribbons; included in the prize list was Senior Champion 3 years and over and Reserve; Grand Champion and Reserve.

During the morning showing Robert S. Humphrey of Cavendish P.E.I. took more than his share of ribbons. The Humphrey-owned horses picked up six first place prizes, two seconds and a third. Included in the prize list was Champion Female and Reserve with his Pixie Girl getting the nod over H. R. Bevan's Charlottetown horse, Scottish Light.

In the mare and foal at foot class, the Humphrey's stable captured first and second place ribbons with Pixie Girl and Paglia Frisco.

**AFTERNOON RESULTS**  
Section 2—Filly or Gelding Born in 1956—1. Marilyn Clegg owned by Read Stevenson, Rustico, P.E.I. 2. Norma Clegg, owned by Percy Dickson, New Glasgow, P.E.I. 3. June Hal, Lester Rankin, Charlottetown, R.R. 5, 4. Hunter River Joy, Mrs. R.D. MacFadyen, Hunter River, P.E.I. 5. Hilda Clegg, Fred Kenny, Charlottetown, R.R. 6, P.E.I.

Section 3—Filly or Gelding in Harness Born in 1955—1. R.S. Humphrey, Cavendish; 2. I'm Harvester, Lester Rankin, Charlottetown (Continued on page 2 col. 3)

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