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The Guardian

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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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NELSON GOOD (left) chairman of the building committee and B. D. Stevens, Contractor watch Dr. J. A. Clark, turn the first sod at the site of the new United Baptist Church. Harold L. Mitton (right) pastor of the Church is an interested spectator.

Baptists Break Ground On Site Of Their New Church

A historic event in the life of the congregation of the Charlottetown United Baptist Church took place yesterday afternoon when ground was broken for the erection of a new church, construction on which will begin very shortly at the corner of Prince and Fitzroy Streets. Dr. J. A. Clark senior Deacon of the Church turned the sod. A large portion of the congregation was present to witness the ceremony. Rev. Harold L. Mitton, pastor of the congregation led the assembly in responsive reading and prayer. Nelson Good, Chairman of the Building committee introduced Mr. B. D. Stevens who as past president brought greetings from the Maritime Baptist Convention. Mr. Stevens' firm has the contract of erecting the new church. Mr. Rev. Mitton in a few brief remarks noted the significance of the occasion. "This day has been reached," he said, "after careful and prayerful planning." He thanked the members of the building committee who have spent many hours in the planning of the project and the members of the finance committee who so successfully carried out the canvass of the congregation. "I would be less than human if I did not say I was proud to be the pastor of this congregation who have responded so magnificently to this challenge. I would however like to remind you that there will be sacrifices to be made, there will be problems to be solved and there will be burdens to be borne, but none of these will be too great for us to manage with God's help," said the minister.

Parliament At A Glance

by THE CANADIAN PRESS Monday, June 2, 1958 Prime Minister Diefenbaker heavily criticized sections of a letter he received from Russian Premier Khrushchev. Finance Minister Fleming tabled \$58,000,000 in supplementary estimates, boosting the government's 1958-59 spending to \$5,000,000,000. Transport Minister Hees tabled the CNR's 1958 capital budget which included a forecast of a \$50,000,000 operating deficit for the year. Opposition Leader Pearson moved a motion of non-confidence in the government on the unemployment situation and federal-provincial tax-sharing. Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said the delay in calling a federal-provincial conference violates Progressive Conservative election campaign promises. President Theodor Heuss of West Germany addressed a special joint sitting of the Commons on Thursday, June 3, 1958. The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to continue the supply debate. The Senate sits at 8 p.m.

Plan Marketing Talks June 5

HALIFAX, (CP) — Representatives of about 75 Atlantic Provinces manufacturing and processing firms will attend a conference on product marketing here Thursday June 5. The conference is sponsored by the Bureau of Industrial Relations at Dalhousie University. F. R. Manuel, vice-president of Stevenson and Kellogg Limited of Toronto, will serve as conference consultant.

TAKES OATH FRIDAY

FREDERICTON, (CP) — New Brunswick's new Lieutenant-Governor J. Leonard O'Brien of South Nelson, N. B. will take office Friday at a ceremony in the assembly chamber of the Provincial Legislature. Chief Justice J. B. McNair will administer the oath of office to Mr. O'Brien. Members of the Provincial Government will attend.

Says Red Efforts Penetrate Even Into Canadian Churches

By CHRISTINE STEWART Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX (CP) — Communist efforts to draw the unsuspecting into their nets are penetrating even into Canadian churches but are being combated by alert members, Mrs. B. B. Osler of Toronto told members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at their annual meeting Monday. "At a United Church conference last week, a resolution was passed that the United Church should have a 'ban the bomb' parade down Toronto streets—complete with bands—emphasizing the fact that peace was essential," said the chairman of the special democratic action committee. "Fortunately, alert delegates realized what was happening and suggested that such a parade was undignified and by other means managed to quash the resolution." She said she was not saying those who tabled the resolution were Communist themselves, but they obviously confused in understanding what communism would mean to us, if it got a foothold. Several IOE members praised Mrs. Osler's report, the first presented to an annual meeting from the committee. Mrs. F. L. Miller of Fredericton, N.B. said: "In my opinion this is the closest thing I have heard in 20 years to what the IOE should be doing... at least we have some definite information to give to the people of Canada!" Another said, "If 33,000 women work together, they can stop any subversive brand of thought from coming into the country." Mrs. Osler described the methods being used by the IOE, including distribution of Aletis, a publication by a Toronto group to inform the public about organizations and methods with Communist aims. Provincial executives were distributing these pamphlets wherever they could be helpful and methodically informed members of the presence of Communist candidates in their constituencies. She urged members to learn how to spot deceptive Communist fronts and to know the answers to false claims of the doctrine.

UN Given Pleasant Surprise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Premier de Gaulle's overture for peace between Tunisian and French soldiers light the United Nations Security Council by pleasant surprise Monday night. The council agreed to stand aside until mid-week to await developments and the possibility that the French-Tunisian crisis may be resolved through U.S. and British good offices. De Gaulle's message from Paris to Tunisia's President Habib Bouguiba in Tunis said the new French regime is ready to settle difficulties between the two countries. De Gaulle's statement and a conciliatory move by the French representative in the council here indicated the dispute is moving from bitter public debate back to private negotiations. (However, a Reuters news agency dispatch from Tunis Monday night quoted a government spokesman as saying fighting flared up again between French and Tunisian forces in the Remada area of South Tunisia.)

TRUST DE GAULLE French Ambassador Guillaume Georges-Picot called on Tunisia in the council to resume private talks and put trust in de Gaulle. The United States and Britain endorsed the proposal for private talks and indicated their good offices team was ready to resume efforts. These views were expressed in the 11-nation council after Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim asked it to take all steps necessary to compel French soldiers to quit Tunisian soil. Such steps could include use of force if the council decided it was needed.

SPECIAL TIE JUST NOTICED

OTTAWA (CP) — A sartorial accomplishment by Governor-General Massey has escaped Ottawa's sharp-eyed newspaper men for more than two years. A Government House official disclosed Monday that Mr. Massey some two years ago designed a special tie, later approved by the Queen, to be worn by present and past Governors-General and members of their personal staffs. "We have been wearing the tie for just about two years," the official said. "The Governor-General and his staff wear the tie periodically but do not make a practice of wearing it all the time." The tie is of dark blue silk, with a royal crown near the knot. The pattern of the tie consists of tiny gill maple leaves in a staggered fashion. Mr. Massey has sent ties to former Governors-General Lord Alexander, the Earl of Athlone and Lord Bessborough.

Things Go Smoothly In Auto Plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported the first full day of operations on a no-contract basis with the United Auto Workers Union went smoothly Monday. An outward calm prevailed at the big three's plants as UAW members carried out president Walter P. Reuter's orders to work without contracts and not provoke strikes. But tension and uncertainty pointed to a summer-long deadlock in new attempts to reach wage settlements. Auto makers are caught in an economic recession with more than 750,000 new cars in dealers' hands. The union estimates 200,000 of its members have been laid off. GM and the UAW failed to agree on when or where to resume broken off negotiations.

Gyro Convention Opened Monday

SAINT JOHN, N. B. — (CP) — The two-day annual convention of Gyro District No. 6 opened here Monday with delegates present from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. District Governor Edgar P. Fullerton of Saint John presided. Special speaker at a closing banquet Tuesday night will be Ernest J. Gillis of Halifax, first International vice-president of Gyro.

NEW SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES

Gov't Asks More Money For Dam, Prison & Ship

Liberals Suggest PC's Are Divided On Tax Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Pearson, demanding that supplementary estimates be reconvened immediately to deal with unemployment and other urgent problems, suggested Monday there are "hidden reasons" for not calling the conference. Paul Martin, former Liberal health minister, suggested the reason stems from "serious differences" between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Fleming on the principle of sharing tax fields with the provinces. Their Commons speeches, however, on a non-confidence motion presented by Mr. Pearson, produced no new indication from the government of when a conference with the provinces may be held. Mr. Fleming said: "When the time is ripe, and there is opportunity for resumption of a dominion-provincial conference, of course one will be held." "This year, next year, sometime, never," interject J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister. The Liberal non-confidence motion, besides calling for a conference on unemployment and other problems, charged the government has given no assurance it will maintain or improve the existing tax-sharing principle of equalization. The motion, which will be voted on Tuesday night, came as an amendment to the government's first supply motion of the session. In other Commons developments Monday: 1. The government tabled supplementary estimates totalling \$58,151,061 for the current fiscal year, boosting its spending program announced so far to a record of some \$5,800,000,000. 2. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said his latest letter from Soviet Premier Khrushchev indicates "containing refusal" by Russia to understand Canada's position on Arctic nuclear inspection. 3. Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) introduced a bill to prohibit publication of pre-election straw votes or public opinion polls. The last federal-provincial conference was held here Nov. 25-26. The provinces presented individually their case for a greater share of federal tax revenue, but the Progressive Conservative government, then in office only 5 1/2 months, said it was there to listen and it presented no tax-sharing proposals.

US Keeps Watch On Soviet Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told Russia that it is keeping a watch on Soviet ships standing on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland and that it intends to keep right on with what it calls "routine surveillance." Russia has protested that U.S. planes had buzzed its trawlers in international waters. State department press officer Lincoln White said Monday the U.S. answer had been along these lines: "The United States Navy conducts routine surveillance of shipping in the ocean approaches to the United States. Soviet trawlers have been sighted from time to time in conducting the surveillance. It is sometimes necessary to approach within visual identification range of ships being investigated." The United States insisted on international rules were broken in having a look at what the Russians were up to. "Freedom of navigation in the open seas," the statement said, "is not violated in any manner by such reconnaissance." Monday's announcement seemed to be only another step in an area in which long-standing uneasiness has prevailed.

Canada Sees Nothing Amiss In Russian Banks' Activities

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries and naval sources Monday said there appears to be nothing unusual in Russian fishing trawlers marking their fishing grounds with buoys and flying small Soviet flags. Russian fishermen use larger trawlers and fish more systematically and in deeper waters on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland than do Western fishing fleets. For years the Russians have used buoys to mark the fishing areas in which they are working and in this way are able to cover the area more efficiently than they would without markers. Modern detection gear also is frequently used. The international waters fished by the Russians are frequented by other vessels and their activities have been well known for years since the Second World War. Washington reports have said the Russian trawler fleet behaves in a suspicious manner and the U.S. Navy has kept watch on the vessels. The stern-faced wartime leader addressed the Assembly four times in the session that began Monday evening and ran until early this morning. His first speech laid down the ultimatum for fast, favorable Assembly action.

Mixed Reaction To DeGaulle In Europe, Asia And Africa

LONDON (AP) — European reaction to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's accession to power ranges from fear and cautious approval down to the laughter of political cartoonists. Asian and African reaction was scant and mixed. A big question in Europe was whether de Gaulle would try a separate approach to Moscow. In the Ruhr city of Essen, for instance, Socialist Carlo Schmid told a political meeting: "A man from Paris will probably get to Moscow ahead of the Germans. Then, not only NATO but the idea of European unity will be threatened." In Norway, the Conservative Morgenbladet said Russia "may make contact with de Gaulle, give him concessions, and in this way try to split NATO and the unity between the Western allies." U.S. HAPPY The United States already has expressed its gratification that the crisis in France now seemed over. A White House statement said Sunday the United States looks forward to a continuation of "intimate and friendly relations" with France. In New Delhi, the Indian Express commented that the only encouraging feature of de Gaulle's return to power is that the French crisis was settled through parliamentary democracy, "even if the spirit was expunged." The Egyptian newspaper Al Schaab in Cairo said France was betrayed by its leaders in bringing de Gaulle to power. France lost its honor and its liberty, the paper said.

Latest Expenditures Will Add 58 Million To Total

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Monday expanded its proposed unprecedented spending program for the current fiscal year, asking Parliament for new outlays on public works—including the South Saskatchewan Dam, a Quebec penitentiary and a ship for the West Indies. It also agreed to absorb \$2-145,000 worth of wheat board losses in marketing prairie oats at prices less than those paid farmers. It was the first loss of this kind since the board started marketing oats eight years ago. The new proposals would add another \$58,151,000 to the main anticipated expenditures of \$5,734,000,000 announced May 13 for the year started April 1. Government requests for additional money are expected to be placed before Parliament later in the year, bringing spending to well over \$6,000,000,000. Included in this \$6,000,000,000 would be the cost of old age pensions but not various federal loans which would boost outlays by another \$253,500,000. The latest stage in federal lending was \$27,500,000 included in Monday's supplementary estimates tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister Fleming. LARGEST SINGLE ITEM By far the largest single sum in the supplementary estimates, \$15,000,000, was required by the works department for more public construction programs, including buildings, wharves and harbors.

De Gaulle Is Voted Power To Write New French Constitution

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle rammed the last of his reform program through the National Assembly early today. The crucial test came on de Gaulle's demand for power to rewrite the constitution. He had warned the deputies he would resign—after one day in office—unless the measure was passed without continued parliamentary wrangling. Mr. Pearson said the Commons should be told why the conference has not been reconvened. Was there "some hidden reason, arising out of the expenditure promises made by the government and their relation to the worsening position of the federal treasury?" Mr. Pearson referred to the fact that Ontario's Premier Frost, who in November had asked for a \$100,000,000 increase in his province's share of tax payments by Ottawa, had received only a \$22,000,000 increase. "Mr. Frost wants more... and is not to be put off by \$22,000,000." He said Premier Frost had proposed a tax-sharing formula which, if the present system of equalization for less-wealthy provinces were retained, would cost almost \$1,000,000,000 a year. That compared with the present \$683,000,000 cost of the plan. In the 1957 election campaign Mr. Frost had supported Mr. Diefenbaker. The province's voters were led to believe Ontario would get what Mr. Frost demanded only from a Progressive Conservative government at Ottawa. ACCEPT ONTARIO'S DEMAND The Commons now had a right to know whether Ontario's demand was to be accepted. Mr. Pearson said that in 1955, when unemployment was less than half its present extent, the former Liberal government had "pilloried" by the Conservative opposition for not calling a conference with the provinces on unemployment. Now, government figures estimated unemployment at 516,000 in mid-April compared with 306,000 a year earlier. "If that does not justify the calling of a conference to deal (Continued on page 2 Col. 3)

Former Mayor Of N. Glasgow Dies

NEW GLASGOW, (CP) — Simon Thomas Bannerman, 65, a former mayor of New Glasgow, died in hospital here Monday. Mr. Bannerman, a native of Barney River, N.S., also served as a town councillor and Pictou County air raid precaution chief during the Second World War.

SUPPORT BRIEF

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The North Sydney Board of Trade Monday night decided to support the brief presented to the Provincial Government by the Nova Scotia Inkeepers Guild to legalize the sale of beer, wine and spirits in first-class hotels in the Province. The vote followed a talk by Jack Freestone, manager of Sydney's Isle Royale Hotel and prominent in the industry.

FORCE PLANE TO LAND

BERLIN (AP) — An armed Belgian photo plane was forced to land in Communist East Germany last Thursday, the official East German news agency ADN reported Monday night. ADN said the plane, an RF-84, was attached to the 42nd reconnaissance wing of NATO.

OPEN ATLANTIC HOUSE

Hon. A. W. Matheson, premier of Prince Edward Island, speaking with Mrs. Drew and the Hon. George A. Drew, High Commissioner for Canada, at the opening of Atlantic House, Trafalgar Square, London, England.

