

CITY NEWS PAGE

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The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., June 2, 1959. 5

Royal Train Cars Were Used In '51

MONTREAL (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be in familiar surroundings while travelling on the royal train on their Canadian tour this summer. They will occupy two railway cars they used on their 1951 tour.

Normally used by the Governor-General, the cars were also the travelling home of the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939 and of Princess Margaret last year.

These two cars will be in addition to 14 Canadian National Railway cars on the royal train. A Canadian Pacific dome car will be placed in the train for the outward trip through the Rockies from Calgary to Vernon, B.C., over CPR lines.

ROYAL CARS
The two cars for the royal couple have bedrooms for the Queen and Prince Philip; the lady-in-waiting on duty, either the Countess of Leicester or Lady Alice Egerton; the private secretary of the Queen, Lt.-Col. Rt. Hon. Sir Michael Adenre, and also the Queen's dresser.

An office, dining room and lounge complete the accommodation on these cars, the CNR said Monday.

The cars will be the last two of the train and will be designated No. 1 and No. 2. Among the 14 CNR cars, the royal party will be accommodated in six. They are the Burrard and the Bedford—used in Princess Margaret's tour last summer—each containing seven bedrooms and a lounge; the Thunder Bay, also used last year, and the Fortune Bay, each containing five double-bedrooms and 10 roomettes; the Val d'Or, a 22-roomette car; and a 40 - chair ultra-modern diner equipped with stainless steel kitchens and pantries.

FIVE PRESS CARS
A baggage car will separate the royal section of the train and five cars for use of the press. The baggage car will contain a steam press, ironing board, wardrobe facilities and baggage racks for the royal party.

The two remaining cars are a tourist car, modernized for the crew, and a battery-charger car, used to supply electrical power for the electric and air-conditioning needs to cars No. 1 and 2 when the trains is not in motion. The train will be powered by three diesel locomotives. The royal party is to entrain first at Ottawa Union Station July 1.

Ch'town Man Pleads Guilty
A city man entered a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of driving while impaired when he appeared in City Police Court yesterday morning.

Magistrate K. M. Martin, QC, did not immediately accept the plea to the charge reduced from one of driving while intoxicated and adjourned the case until this morning without bail.

Convicted on a charge of speeding a young Pownall man drew a fine of \$30 and costs or 10 days. Evidence revealed the accused had been driving on city streets at an excessive rate of speed.

A city man convicted on a charge of being drunk and disorderly was fined \$30 and costs. A Midgill resident was fined \$20 and costs or 10 days for failing to stop at a red traffic light.

Five city residents and one from Eldon all appearing on charges of being drunk and incapable had their cases adjourned until June 8.

Five others appeared on similar charges. A city man drew a 10-day jail term and fines of \$20 and costs or 10 days were imposed on three others, two from Charlottetown and one from Hunter River. A fine of \$10 and costs or five days was drawn by the other man, a city resident.

A fine of \$25 and costs or 10 days was drawn by another Charlottetown resident pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's licence.

WEEKLY WAGES DOWN
OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages declined slightly during March in Canadian manufacturing industries because of shorter average working hours.

Average wages fell to \$69.44 from \$69.81 in February as average hours worked decreased to 40.3 from 40.9. Average hourly earnings were almost unchanged at \$1.72 compared with \$1.71.

Banking And Investments Are Talk Topics At Rotary

Classification talks by Rotarians Ken MacDonald, local manager Toronto-Dominion Bank and Ralph M. Jones, manager, Eastern Securities Co., were featured at the weekly luncheon meeting of Rotary at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

The speakers were introduced by chairman George Rogers and thanked by co-chairman Perce Simmonds.

"The Canadian Banks are run by Canadians who have worked up through the ranks and to their credit have not only steeled a progressive course for the huge amount of capital which it entrusted to them for safekeeping by the Canadian people, but they have taken a wide-awake, progressive attitude towards better service to the public in all walks of life, especially in the post-war expansion period", Mr. MacDonald said.

"SUN-GOD'S INTEREST"
A brief outline of the early Egyptian system of giving receipts for livestock, which became the equivalent of currency, was followed by a description of the method followed by the Mediterranean countries when the religious temples loaned money to the farmers to be repaid at harvest time, with interest. This was known as the "sun-god's interest", and thus the meaning of the word "interest" today.

In 1640, after King Charles I had seized £130,000 which the London merchants had deposited in the Tower of London for safekeeping, they began paying the goldsmith a fee for looking after money and other valuables. Such depositors began writing notes to the goldsmith-bankers requesting payment of money to the bearer. These notes became known as cheques and most every day now in Canada over 2,500,000 are issued.

The Bank of England was formed in 1694 and once again loans were made to finance the expansion of trade.

FIRST BANK
The first banking company in Canada was formed in 1792 when the fur trade was flourishing. At the time of Confederation there were 37 banks in Canada, and in 1875 there were 51 separate banks operating.

"All through the ages the banks have acted as go-betweens you might say, between those who had money and those who had not, and the result has been progress", Mr. MacDonald said.

Dealing with the work and responsibilities of a branch manager, Mr. MacDonald said "he is responsible to head office, of course, but because of his experience and knowledge of local conditions he has broad discretionary powers. His judgement and experience are important part of his job is knowing people. The basis of loaning money is the character of the borrower, and the successful manager will be a good judge of character", he said.

Mr. Jones spoke of the investment dealer in the community, which as the name implies refers to securities generally, not just stocks and bonds. He described in detail the process of advising a corporation or municipality wishing to borrow money, emphasizing the legal technicalities to be attended to.

"In selling an issue of hospital bonds, for instance, a good investment dealer always endeavours to give the issue what we call good distribution, spreading the issue if possible in lots of from \$1,000-\$5,000 worth of bonds to any one investor. This creates what we feel to be a better after market for the bonds in case anyone wants to sell their holdings of bonds before maturity", Mr. Jones said.

Past district governor Dr. Clark leaves this week for Lake Placid N.Y. where he will attend the Rotary Institute and later the Rotary International Convention at New York. This will be the eighth international convention attended by Dr. Clark where, along with Don Gass he will represent the Charlottetown Rotary Club.

Guests of Rotary were Dr. Al. Jen Ernst, Halifax and Russell White, Charlottetown. Dr. Tom Acker of Halifax, was a visiting Rotarian.

BOUQUET FOR GROMYKO
GENEVA (Reuters)—Russia's Foreign Minister Gromyko Monday personally received a bouquet of carnations from an anonymous admirer. Love or politics? The owner of the local flower shop which delivered the bouquet said: "My client asked especially to remain anonymous."

Rose Day Sale Reported Success

The members of the Luc Maud Montgomery Chapter held their June meeting last evening at Caroma Lodge. Following a buffet supper, the regular meeting was presided over by the regent Mrs. T. D. DeBlais.

All committee conveners reported on the activities of their committees. The "Rose Day" sale was reported a financial success. It was decided to join with the other three chapters in sponsoring the provincial conference on education.

Miss Eleanor Haywood and Miss Charlotte MacEachern, two second year nursing students were the recipients of I.O.D.E. prizes at the graduation exercises of the P.E.I. Hospital.

Two members volunteered to assist with the local Red Shield campaign. The date of the annual Mount Herbert Orphanage picnic was set for July 2nd at Bellevue Farm. Tea Hill and arrangements were made for transportation, gifts and refreshments.

The services at home and abroad convened reported that two shipments for the "Save the Children Fund" was forwarded to Furness Witty Company, Saint John.

ROUQUET FOR GROMYKO
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A WELCOME HELPING HAND

Clive Cudmore, chairman of financial drive and Mrs. Roland Taylor a staunch supporter of the P.E. Island Association for Retarded Children, lend a hand to one of the 1,200 retarded children in the province, many of whom can be helped beyond belief by competent teachers and patient parents. The drive for funds began throughout the Island Monday.

LOCAL BRIEFS

IN HOSPITAL
Miss Carole Anne Blanchard student at Notre Dame Academy is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

MacARTHUR DEATH — Mrs. Elmer MacArthur, 84, died June 1, 1959, at Port Howe, N.S. She was the daughter of Joseph Michell and his wife the former Tena MacDonald and was born at London, N.S. She is survived by her parents, her husband, by a son and a daughter, Richard and Linda; and by a brother William in Ontario. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from her late residence, interment in the church cemetery.

MacQUILLAN FUNERAL — The funeral of the late Charles MacQuillan was held Monday morning from the Hennessy Funeral Home to St. Dunstan's Basilica, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Clarence Roach, who also conducted the service at the grave. Pallbearers were J. Frank MacMillan, L.O. Kelly, Eugene Kelly, Harry Murphy, Wilfred Driscoll and Thomas Lannigan. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

CARD WINNERS
Vernon Gay and Mrs. Dorothy Mills were among the top prize winners at the well-attended card game at the St. Pius X Hall in Partridge last night. Mr. Gay carried off the first prize for men as well as the tournament grand high award. Mrs. Mills

'Interim Agreement' Seen Likely On Berlin

GENEVA (CP)—The Big Four foreign ministers held a 2½-hour private meeting Monday amid some signs of a possible interim agreement on Berlin, even though United States informants reported little progress.

The informal session at Foreign Minister Gromyko's villa opened the fourth and most crucial week of the conference.

Western informants said the talks concerned "a provisional settlement for Berlin" although no major progress was made.

On the other hand, a Soviet spokesman said Monday's talks were "useful." He told reporters "you will know why in the next few days."

A possible tipoff of an agreement in the making came from a West German spokesman, Felix von Eckhardt. He said his government would accept East German "agents" of Russia if

won the ladies' first prize. The prize winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. D. Mills; second, Mrs. N. Doyle and consolation, Mrs. N. Gallant; men's first, Mr. Gay; second, Mr. Simms, and consolation, Jerome Dolrain; door prize, Mrs. Margaret Walker; freeze-out, Mrs. Fred Mahon and Vi Tierney; tournament winners, grand high, Mr. Gay; ladies' first, Mrs. Stewart Higgins; second, Mrs. Emma Sorry; men's first, Mr. Simms and second, Clarence Peters.

they permitted continued access to Berlin and if Western rights in the city remained intact.

DISCUSSED REPORT
The U.S., British, French and West German foreign ministers Monday morning talked over a secret five-page report prepared by their experts. It lists possible alternatives for an interim Berlin settlement.

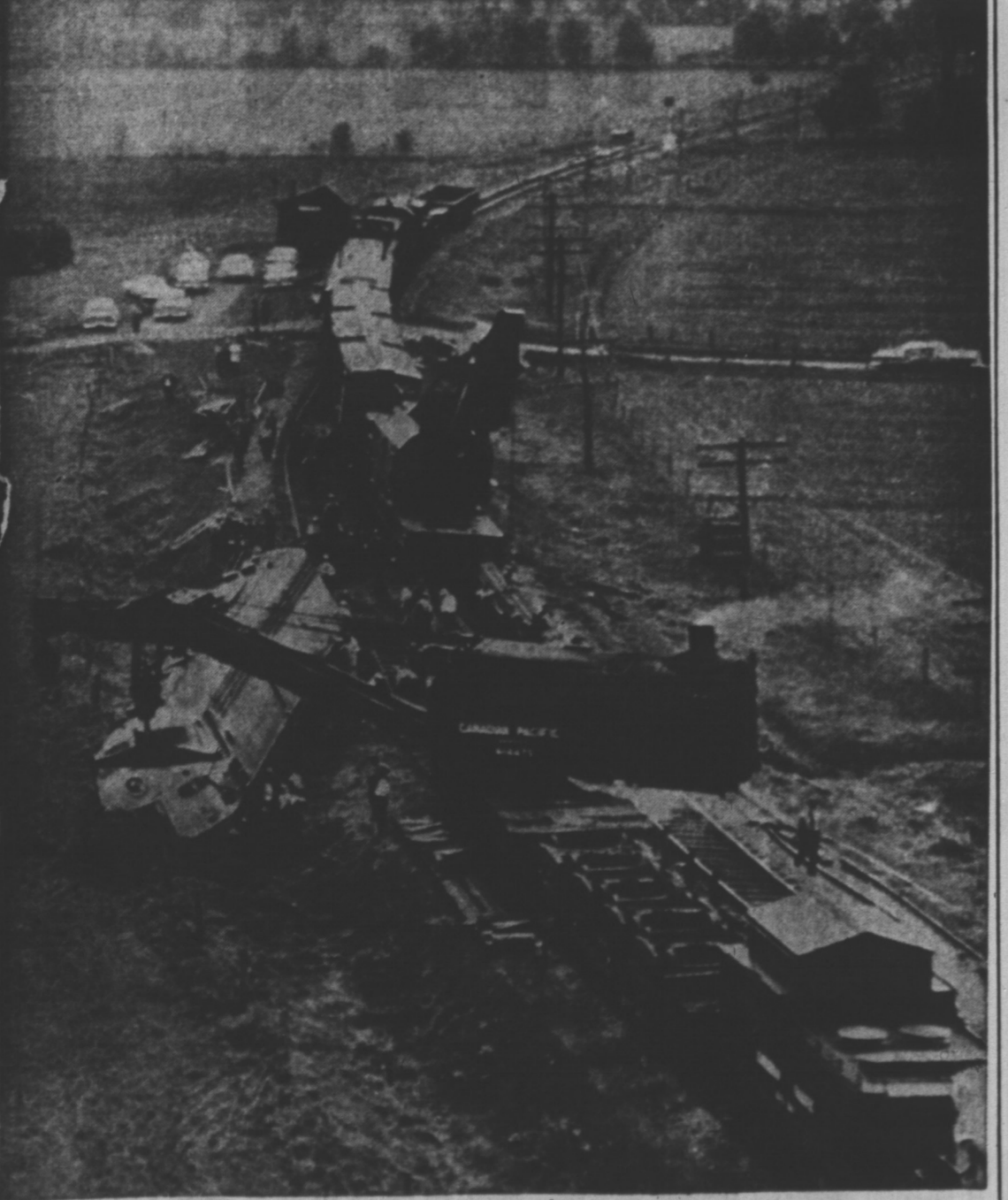
The Big Four ministers will meet with East and West German advisory delegations in the 14th formal session Tuesday afternoon. At 9 p.m. (2 p.m. MDT), the ministers will hold another private session at State Secretary Christian Herter's villa.

The Soviet spokesman indicated that there would be bigger news coming out of the press briefings after the formal session. He smiled as he said they will "prove more useful."

Eckhardt's statement to reporters represents a marked change in West Germany's attitude toward the East Germans.

The idea of regarding the East Germans as "agents" arose after Russia last November threatened to hand over its control powers in East Berlin to East Germany in six months.

A Soviet pullout would involve giving the East Germans full authority for checking Western traffic between Berlin and West Germany. Berlin, surrounded by East German territory, is 110



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Hon. Gordon Churchill Is Invited To Resign

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Paul Martin suggested Monday night there is division in the Cabinet over the government's National Energy Board Bill and invited Trade Minister Churchill to resign.

Mr. Churchill declined.

Mr. Martin, member for Essex East, made his observation after the Liberals moved an amendment to the bill which would require that prices charged for Canadian gas exported to the United States not be lower than those charged in Canada for similar quantities under similar conditions.

Mr. Churchill, piloting the bill through the Commons, rejected the proposed amendment.

NO SUCH SPLIT
He said Mr. Martin's suggestion of a split between the trade minister and Mr. Diefenbaker was very entertaining but not very logical. There was no such split.

Eventually, the Liberal motion, supported by the CCF, was defeated 76 to 23 by the Progressive Conservatives.

Opposition leader Pearson quoted Prime Minister Diefenbaker who said last week in the debate on the bill: "No longer will there be any suspicion that the Canadian consumer is being forced to subsidize the foreign markets or that Canadian industries will be asked to pay higher prices than those paid by foreign industries using Canadian energy."

H. J. Robichaud (L.-Gloucester) said Mr. Diefenbaker had insisted that the Bill would protect the public interest and the Liberals were trying to put into effect this principle.

"All we ask (of Mr. Churchill) is that he make an honest man of the prime minister," said Mr. Pearson.

Earlier, the Commons, giving clause-by-clause study to the bill, amended a section to make easier rather than more difficult the export of gas to the U.S.

The government - sponsored amendment makes it clear that the board will look not only at proven reserves but also potential reserves in determining the amount of gas available for export.

A section on board powers over natural gas pipeline tolls proved a stumbling block to Mr. Winch and Mr. Churchill acceded to his request that it be held over to give time for more study.

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