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Sunny, becoming cloudy about noon and clearing in the evening; cooler, low-high at Charlottetown 45 and 63.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1956

PRICE 5c

MAY RETURN TO LONDON SUNDAY

Menzies Mission To Bid Nasser Farewell Today

CAIRO (AP)—The Menzies mission talks with President Nasser "have come to a complete end," a spokesman for the mission said Thursday night.

The spokesman's statement confirmed what had been reported in Cairo and London earlier that the mission headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies failed to find even a starting point for negotiating peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

The spokesman said that for the five-man mission to leave Cairo without seeing the Egyptian leader at least once more would be "directly opposed to the courteous atmosphere which has prevailed throughout the talks."

FAINT HOPE A faint hope that something may yet be salvaged from the Cairo talks was evident in Western diplomatic quarters here.

During the break in talks, the mission has been in contact with Washington and London. In the British capital, it was learned that the United States, Britain and France are actively discussing the possibility of referring the dispute to the United Nations if the Menzies mission is abortive.

The government's decision may be known by Wednesday when Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden addresses an emergency session of Parliament.

FENCH ATTITUDE In Paris, a foreign ministry spokesman said it would be "premature" to predict the outcome of the Cairo talks. He added: "What I can say is that any future decision will be a concerted decision between the United States, Britain and France."

There were rumors in Paris and London that U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles may visit London next week. But there was no official confirmation.

Lists Houses At Halifax Said Not Fit For Animals

HALIFAX (CP)—City health commission Thursday night received a list of 11 Halifax properties a Toronto housing expert says are "unfit for animals to live in."

Dr. Gordon Stephenson reported he is making good progress in his survey of city housing, preliminary to a slum clearance program. However, the job of compiling the information he collected in a house-by-house inspection was still ahead.

Health Commissioner Dr. Allan R. Morton told the committee his men inspected the 14 buildings listed by Dr. Stephenson and found all of them old, with poor lighting, broken plaster and obsolete plumbing.

SOME STILL STANDING Mayor Leonard A. Kitz and Dr. Morton said establishment of minimum housing standards appeared to offer the only hope of removing some unfit dwellings.

INTEREST IN AUTOS OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Three Russian engineers, part of an 11-man delegation touring Canada, said Thursday the U.S.R. is "definitely interested" in buying Canadian-built cars and parts.

Menzies is speaking for 18 of the 22 countries which attended the recent London conference.

POSSIBLE COURSES The Western powers appear faced with these possible courses, according to informants:

1. Simply to inform the security council of what has happened to create the present explosive situation in the Suez area.

2. Ask the council to condemn Egypt for its act of nationalization, which Britain and France call an act of plunder and a breach of international obligations.

3. Informants emphasized there is "no truth" in reports that Britain is "under American pressure" to take the dispute to the United Nations.

It also attacked a CNR move to have car cleaning at North Sydney, N.S. done by a private firm and the leasing of the terminal restaurant at Toronto's Union Station to Canada Railway News.

The committee said some 100 restaurant employees at the Toronto station lost union contract protection and were offered employment at about 40 per cent of earlier wages.

"We are unalterably opposed to the present attitude of the government and the CNR in these matters," said Frank Gillespie of Moncton, N.B., re-elected chairman of the CBRE committee.

OTTAWA (CP)—A 35,000-member railway union will protest to federal cabinet ministers and CNR President Don A. I. Gordon the CNR's policy of "shopping out publicly-owned property and services to outside interests."

The decision was made Friday by the joint protective committee of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees at the closing session of a five-day meeting.

Its resolution criticized the decision of the government-owned line to turn over operations of the new Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal to the Conrad Hilton hotel chain of the United States.

On the east side running parallel to the parking lot at the rear of the building, flowering trees will be planted.

At numerous points on the lawn, shrubs and evergreens will be grown. Mr. MacNaught said that when the project is completed the grounds of the Federal Building will present a beautiful appearance and one in which the people of Summerside would feel a justifiable pride.

DOG NUISANCE Mr. MacNaught expressed the hope that some measures would be taken by the town of Summerside to prevent dogs from running loose and destroying the lawns and shrubs which will be planted there.

Many miles of dikes already protect the marshlands. But many protect buildings, and the new structure is expected to reclaim and offer better protection and drainage to the marshes.

UNEMPLOYMENT JUMPS LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's unemployment figures jumped by 67,000 in the year up to Aug. 13, the ministry of labor announced Friday.

The total unemployed figure for Britain on that date was 287,000, an increase of 28,000 over the mid-July total, partly accounted for by 15,000 boys and girls who had just left school. It was estimated that the total working population of Britain at the end of July was 24,000,000.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Friday night he has received word from Prime Minister St. Laurent that the royal commission to review Newfoundland's financial terms of union with Canada will be set up early next year.

The federal royal commission is called for in Term 2 of the terms of union under which Newfoundland entered confederation in 1949.

Mr. Smallwood received a letter from Mr. St. Laurent assuring him the federal government would try to "find Canadians of high distinction, broad vision and sympathetic in a deeper standing to serve on the commission."

The prime minister was replying to a letter from Mr. Smallwood which said a provincial commission had been set up for two years preparing Newfoundland's case for the federal royal commission.

PROVINCIAL REPLY Mr. Smallwood's letter said in part: "My colleagues and I feel that the time has come for me to advise you that the Newfoundland authorities would be ready at any time from now on to present their case to the royal commission."

It said Newfoundland placed "the highest importance" on the commission's work.

Mr. St. Laurent's letter read in part: "It is the feeling of the federal government that the commission will wish to have available for its work the fullest information about the first eight years of union and the latest statistics which can be assembled based on that experience."

"For that reason we feel that it would be in the interests of both Canada and Newfoundland to appoint the commission only after the new year so that when it commences its work it will be in a position to review the whole period of eight years specified in the terms of the union."

TEMPERS SEEM TO HAVE COOLED SLIGHTLY LONDON (CP)—The recall of Parliament to consider the results of the five-power mission to Cairo dramatizes the fundamental conflict in British opinion over what should be done about Suez.

Broadly, it seems that time has taken some of the edge of British tempers since Egypt's Col. Nasser announced July 23 that the water way was being nationalized, but there are still influential voices favoring the use of the force if necessary.

At one extreme, the left-wing New Statesman and Nation says that "every other voice in the country" should be raised against a militant Western policy.

On the other hand, The Daily Mail and Daily Express, both right wing, call for firm action. The Daily Mail, in a front-page editorial, says this is a "time for boldness" and adds that "it will not master Nasser that we will master us."

"It is the Daily Express, political correspondent Derek Marks says: "The issue may determine the whole future not only of this country but of the entire Western world... If we abdicate our responsibility as we see it, we deny everything for which Britain has ever stood."

On balance, the voices urging moderation appear more numerous. The Manchester Guardian, Independent Liberal, mutes no words in its approach. It says the government's illigient policy has diverted attention from the "reasoned case" for international

control, and urges that it "must be brought from the Palmerstonian era to the 20th century."

Worry Readers From the start, The Guardian has been sharp in its criticism of the government and its outspoken language seems to have worried some of its readers who have written letters asking why it always seems to side with any country except its own.

The correspondence columns of British newspapers in themselves reflect a clear division of opinion. From the outset, many Britons appeared to feel that Nasser's seizure of the Suez was the final straw, the last insult to a Britain whose prestige was approaching the vanishing point. The impression was that perhaps a minority, drawing a parallel with the appointment era of the 1930s, felt

that somehow Nasser must be "put in his place."

SECOND THOUGHTS Since then, there have been some second thoughts. The Times, an independent newspaper, has toned down somewhat after an angry first reaction. And those who pictured Prime Minister Eden as willing to risk war as long as he could get rid of Nasser now are less vocal than those who think the prime minister himself is weakening.

The recalled Parliament will assemble Wednesday. It will mean breaking off holidays and other commitments or most of the 630 members of Parliament. One of them, Attorney-General Sir Reginald Maddison - Butler, is in Canada on an official visit, but is expected to fly back here at a time for the sitting.



TO COMMAND

Cmdr. Charles Rodger Parker, DSC, 41, of Toronto and Victoria will command the navy's third destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa when it is commissioned later this year. The Ottawa joins the St. Laurent and Assiniboine, part of a fleet of 14 anti-submarine ships being designed and built in Canada. (CP from National Defence).

Dam, Causeway For Annapolis R.

OTTAWA (CP)—A combined dam and causeway costing an estimated \$2,750,000 will be constructed to span the Annapolis River near Annapolis Royal, N.S., it was announced Friday.

A joint project of the federal and provincial governments, the proposed dam and causeway will be built across the river which reclaims and protect some 4,300 acres of marshlands in the Annapolis Valley. It will also provide a permanent highway to replace an old and inadequate bridge.

Many miles of dikes already protect the marshlands. But many protect buildings, and the new structure is expected to reclaim and offer better protection and drainage to the marshes.

Hard Cash Seen Big Answer To University Needs TORONTO (CP)—The big answer to university needs is hard cash for salaries, H. F. Hoerig, manager of the research and development department of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., said Friday in an address to the Toronto Rotary Club.

Speaking on "Research and Canada," Mr. Hoerig said the biggest asset in doing an effective research job is the individual scientist, and, in the case of his own company, the rate of growth of its research laboratories was entirely dependent upon the rate at which it could acquire a capable staff.

There had been some "loose talk" that Canada, despite a shortage of engineers, was producing an excess of research men.

"This is not so," said Mr. Hoerig. "We are turning out a considerable number of graduates Ph. D. degrees, but unfortunately not all are going to be effective research scientists."

"One reason is that our universities are operating on borrowed time. Our professors are overworked and swamped with undergraduate teaching loads. Less and less do we find the kind of intellectual atmosphere conducive to contemplation—and to training comprehension of theory essential young people to develop the broad to good scientific work."

FALL-OUT FORECASTS WASHINGTON (AP)—The weather bureau Friday said it will make special public forecasts next week of the atomic fall-out expected in the event of an enemy attack on the United States. The forecasts will be made public at weather stations across the country as a part of the Sept. 9-15 civil defence week observance.

REPORT RUSSIA HAS QUICK NO

W. Germany Makes New Appeal For Reunification

Girl Lost In Woods Found Wet But Well

MINTO, N.B. (CP)—Wet and exhausted, 16-year-old Lorna Corey of nearby New Zion was found in woods one mile from her home Friday 24 hours after she had been reported missing. She is recovering in Minto hospital. A search party of more than 200 combed the district. Miss Corey was reported missing Thursday afternoon.

RCMP, who directed the search, said the girl was found in heavy underbrush. Dr. H. E. Dysart said she was suffering from exhaustion and exposure, but her condition was "fairly good."

CLOSEST TO MARS YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—Jim Walley, manager of Radio station KAGR, contended Friday that he has broadcast from closer to Mars than anybody else. The red planet Friday night made its closest approach to earth in years, and Walley broadcast a disk jockey program from an airplane 15,000 feet above the Sacramento valley.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A family of trappers from the Ontario wilderness passed through Winnipeg Friday on its way to new hunting grounds in British Columbia. A patriarch in the Biblical tradition, 57-year-old Orrah Kielczewski herded his wife and seven children through Union Station from the Fort Frances, Ont., train to a day coach which will carry them to Prince Rupert, B.C.

For most of the children it was the first time they had been on a train. Even 25-year-old Orrah Jr., blushed and stammered when a reporter asked his name.

"They aren't used to meeting strangers," Mr. Kielczewski said. "They lived with us all their lives. None of them ever been to school, except by mail."

Twenty-eight years ago Orrah brought his bride by dog team from Northern Manitoba to settle in the North Lake wilderness, 60 miles east of Fort Frances. Living in a houseboat on the

Pipestone River, they trapped animals for a living and raised eight children, ranging in age today from 25-year-old Wes to four-year-old Billy. One son remained behind in Ontario. He will follow the family west next month.

"For years we hankered for new territory," Orrah said. "We needed new trapping grounds. It was getting sort of crowded in Ontario."

When they left home their nearest neighbor was a mere 10 miles away.

Last year, Orrah boarded a train, his first trip in 30 years, and went prospecting for new territory. He found what he wanted near Prince Rupert.

Changing trains with the family in Winnipeg were three baggage cars loaded with dogs, descendants of the original honeymoon team, a 47-foot home-made steamboat and household goods. Freight bill for the 1,800-mile trip will amount to \$3,200.

"We don't have any idea where we're going to stay in British Columbia," Orrah said "but we got a tent. We're not worrying."

Mrs. Kielczewski, a small, quiet woman, is expecting a baby within two months, but the family isn't worrying about that either. She hasn't ever "gone to hospital."

As usual, Orrah expects to deliver and raise the child his own way.

FIGHT COMMUNISM WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower lent his support Friday to a drive to carry the battle against international communism into high school and college classrooms. The president sent a message to the newly-organized Committee on American Education and Communism saying students "must be taught to discriminate between the American form of government and the Soviet form."

Accepting the note from the West German ambassador in Moscow, Andrei A. Gromyko was reported as saying "the remilitarization and suppression of freedom in rights" in West Germany, has made reunification impossible at this time.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister clearly meant recent action by West Germany's constitutional court declaring the Communist party illegal in his reference to suppression of rights.

Russia showed no signs of backing away from his position that German reunification can be achieved only through negotiations between the Bonn republic and Communist East Germany. The Adenauer government steadfastly has refused to recognize the East German government.

SECRET MEETING Adenauer's notes called for no new Big Four summit conference. Instead they proposed a series of secret meetings among diplomats operating through regular diplomatic channels.

In effect, the Germans urged that the five powers avoid the glare and publicity of a major conference until they have created a solid basis for a unification agreement through diplomatic channels. They would hammer out a plan "in the normal diplomatic way"—that is, through their embassies.

WON'T END STALEMATE Diplomats here said they do not expect this move to end the East-West stalemate on Germany. They believe the Russians are prepared to wait for years before agreeing to a settlement.

In any case, they are convinced Moscow will not deal seriously with the question until after the West German national election in the fall of 1957. This could bring to power a government less friendly to the Western Powers than the Adenauer regime.

Ont. Trapping Family On Move; Will Cost \$3,200

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HOUSING CONTRACT Let In Saint John SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Community Enterprises Ltd. of Montreal Friday was awarded a \$1,000,000 contract for construction of 100 new housing units in the city's north end by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The Montreal firm entered a bid of \$1,012,038. The only other tender received from Acme Construction Ltd. of Saint John for \$1,040,837.

Residents are expected to begin moving into the multiple-family dwellings early next year with the last scheduled for completion by July 31, 1957.

Lawyer Disturbed By Steady Whittling Away Of Liberties

MONTREAL (CP)—Isadore Levinter of Toronto chairman of the Canadian Bar Association's civil Liberties section, says he is disturbed by a "constant encroachment upon and whittling away of the foundations of our liberty."

Mr. Levinter made the statement in a report to a section meeting held here during CBA annual sessions. He report was released Friday and will come before a CBA general meeting today.

Government encroachments come "in the name of expedience or of economy or even of progress," Mr. Levinter said.

"Our vigilance must be directed not only to protect our freedom from being destroyed as one fell swoop from abroad—for which Canada is today spending one-half of its yearly budget—but also to prevent its being chipped and whittled away from within."

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Similar Notes Are Sent To Four Capitals

BONN (AP)—West Germany made a direct appeal to the Soviet Union Friday to join the West in a new campaign to reunite this divided country. Russia was reported to have quickly turned down the new proposal.

A long-expected note by Konrad Adenauer's government to a key of Russia to negotiate with West German powers in an effort to break the stalemate in reunification efforts.

Identical notes were sent to Washington, London, Paris and Moscow. An additional five-page memorandum went to the Russians outlining a plan for a demilitarized buffer zone along the Oder-Neisse line as proposed by British Prime Minister Eden at the 1955 Geneva summit conference.

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2 Men Lose Lives In Accident At Beechwood Hydro Project FREDERICTON (CP)—RCMP began dragging the St. John River Friday for the bodies of two Foundation Maritimes Ltd. employees who drowned Thursday while working on the giant hydro-electric project at Beechwood, about

75 miles north of here.

Two other company workers escaped when a motor boat capsized midway in the river.

The victims were identified as Earl K. Harnish of St. Peter's, N.S., and Douglas Post, 26, of Bath, N.B. Names of the rescued were not available.

The fatalities are the first to occur at the site of the \$50,000, 600 power plant.

A spokesman for the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission said the four men were on route to the dam face with a pump when their 25-horsepower outboard was caught in a whirlpool and spun around until it capsized.

Other workmen on the dam rushed to the river bank and formed a human chain to pull on man to safety. A second manager to swim under the whirlpool and make shore unassisted, Harnish and Post disappeared.

RCMP dragging operations were reported hampered by a strong current. An NBEPC dam on the tributary Tobique River was closed to lower the St. John River level and facilitate searching.

Still No Hint Solution Near In Ruotolo Baby Kidnap Case NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Investigators broke up a long huddle in the tragic Ruotolo baby case Friday without a hint of how close they are to a solution.

"The investigation is continuing," is all state's attorney Abraham S. Ullman would say after a three-hour conference in the New Haven county courthouse.