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The Guardian

Sunny with little change in temperature; west winds 15; low-high at Charlottetown 42 and 55.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

TOP WINNERS AT P.W.C.



EVELYN MacLURE
Evelyn MacLure, Montague won the Governor-General's Silver Medal, the College Prize and the D. Thane A. Campbell prize for the student standing highest in fourth year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston MacLure, Montague. Next year she will continue her studies in the field of Arts.



WINNIFRED A. MacMILLAN
Winnifred Anne Macmillan won the College Prize for the student standing highest in first year. She also won the History Prize. She has been active in Girl Guide work and last year was chosen as a delegate to a World Guide Rally held at Switzerland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Macmillan, Charlottetown.



ALLISON MacLEAN
Winner of the College prize for the student standing highest in second year went to Allison MacLean of Morell. He also won the J. Leslie Shaw scholarship and the biology prize. Mr. MacLean returned to college last year after serving three years with the RCAF. He will continue his studies in theology.



BARBARA WORTH
Winner of the College prize for the student standing highest in third year is Barbara Worth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Worth, City. Barbara has had her respective years ever since she matriculated to Prince of Wales with a scholarship in 1955.

PROVINCIAL GOV'T. MEASURE

Will Boost Direct Relief Grant To Municipalities

Gen. Tito Drops His Plans To Visit Poland

BELGRADE (Reuters) — President Tito Friday called off his scheduled state visit to Poland in a move seen here as a logical sequel to the current ideological dispute between Yugoslavia and the Communist bloc.

Tito was due to arrive in Warsaw next Wednesday or Thursday under a plan first announced early in April—two weeks before Russia launched an anti-Yugoslav campaign that has been supported by all other Communist bloc powers.

Russian newspaper opened the attack on the eve of the Yugoslav Communist party congress April 22-26 and Soviet-bloc countries boycotted it, ending only observers instead of the customary fraternal delegates.

Yugoslav leaders replied with counter-attacks which at one time prompted a walkout of all foreign observers—except for the Polish ambassador.

Polish party leader Wladislaw Gomulka has in the past praised Tito's theory that each Communist state should control its own policy independently.

DELICATE POSITION

A government spokesman said Friday that neither Gomulka nor Tito would want to do anything which might prejudice Poland's delicate position and its efforts to maintain a more independent line.

Informed sources said it is virtually certain Tito would have been regarded by Moscow as a provocative anti-Soviet demonstration.

PREMIER LEAVING TODAY



PREMIER MATHESON

Premier A. W. Matheson leaves the Province today en route to the official opening of Atlantic House in London. While in Europe the Hon. Mr. Matheson will also visit Brussels. He expects to return the first week in June.

In his absence, Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways will be acting Premier of the Province.

TALENTED CLERK

John Drinkwater, the English poet and dramatist who died in 1937, was for 12 years a clerk in an insurance office.

PLOTTER RELEASED

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Diogenes Caballero, arrested on charges of plotting to kidnap U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon on his visit, was released by police Wednesday. Lt. Col. Atiffo Albornoz Berti, police chief, warned Caballero not to engage in political activities causing public disorder. Caballero had been accused of heading a plot hatched by supporters of ousted dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

25 Per Cent Increase Announced By Premier

Hon. A.W. Matheson, Q.C., Premier and Acting Minister of Welfare and Labour last evening announced that at a meeting of the Provincial Executive Council on Thursday, a complete review was made of direct relief expenditures throughout the Province during the fiscal year 1957-58 and of the amount related to these incorporated towns and the City retroactive to April 1st, 1957. Hon. Mr. Matheson went on to say that while the Agreement presently in existence with Ottawa is maintained and remains at the existing figure the Provincial Department of Welfare is authorized to pay to incorporated towns and the City of Charlottetown 75 per cent of all amounts approved by the Provincial Department submitted by and contained in monthly statements presented by each town or the City.

Since this additional 25 per cent payment is retroactive to April 1, 1957, the Premier stated that payments of better than \$3,600 will be made immediately to the City of Charlottetown, \$1,700 to the Town of Summerside and other small amounts to the Towns of Borden and Alberton. COMMITTEE SUGGESTED

In order to eliminate certain misunderstandings in connection with the administration of direct relief through the municipalities and their agents, for example Welfare Bureaux operating in Charlottetown and Summerside, the Executive Council further asked the municipalities to appoint a Welfare Committee to consist of Councillors and Agency representatives to supervise direct relief in the municipality and co-operate with the Department of Welfare in a similar manner to that of the Welfare Committee of the Town of Summerside.

Premier Matheson explained that at present the Provincial Department of Welfare administers direct relief to all rural areas of the Province including incorporated villages. Until yesterday, pending consideration and observation of arrangements which had been put into effect during the past year the Department had been reimbursing 50% of direct relief payments to municipalities.

The extra payment authorized at Thursday's meeting of the Executive Council, it is hoped, will encourage Welfare Agencies, particularly, to continue the good job they have been doing in distributing direct relief to needy citizens and will show in a tangible way that the Provincial Government appreciates their co-operation.

EXPRESSED SATISFACTION

The Premier expressed his personal satisfaction with the way the various agencies and officials have co-operated during the past year with the Department of Welfare in an effort to improve the direct relief situation in their centres, and reiterated that whilst the present Unemployment Assistance Agreement exists with Ottawa as arranged by the Hon. Paul Martin and himself, the Provincial Government has authorized the Department of Welfare to give every possible co-operation to incorporated towns and the City of Charlottetown, reimbursing them on the basis of 75 per cent of all approved amounts expended for direct relief.

Concluding his comments on the matter of direct relief, Premier Matheson paid tribute to the valuable presentations on the matter made by officers of the Catholic Family Centre and Protestant Family Centre, Mayor Yeo and Councillors of Montague and a Committee of the Charlottetown Council under the capable chairmanship of Councillor E. C. Baker. "These presentations," said the Premier, "were very constructive and indicate that all concerned are dedicated to do the best possible job for the needy of our Province."

"As a result, students are not being taught mathematics, and thus a vicious circle forms; there are fewer and fewer mathematicians coming along for either education or industry. This problem is dangerous at a time when practically all the country's industries depend on mathematical research and activity.

"Every university in Canada has at least one vacancy in its mathematics department; one I know has six; and few schools have a few teachers qualified in the subject.

"Within recent weeks, for instance, the Premier of Quebec and the Minister of Education of Ontario, as well as many school and college authorities, have placed themselves on record as about to take drastic measures. 'I will never,' said Mr. Duplessis about students, 'be disposed to help those who won't help themselves.'

"In these days of crowded classrooms, teacher shortage, and limited funds, and yet urgent need for competent graduates, there is not room for those who don't want an education but just go along for the ride. Moreover, those who won't work are doing themselves as much harm as they are others whom they hold back.

"They pick up sloppy habits of carelessness and indifference; their abilities become rusty with disuse and misuse, and they leave school worse off than they have been if they had taken their education in employment.

"The answer to this problem lies chiefly with the individual student. If he wants an education he can now get it easily and cheaply. If he doesn't it is impossible for anyone to give it to him.

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Arab Republic Levels Charges At U.S., Britain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United Arab Republic accused the United States and Britain today of encouraging Lebanon to bring charges of Egyptian-Syrian interference before the security council.

Indications were that the 11-power council will meet early next week—probably Tuesday—to consider charges by Lebanon that UAR nationals sought to overturn President Camille Chamoun's regime in Beirut with terrorism and rebellion.

Sharp council debate was already in prospect with the Western powers supporting Lebanon and the Soviet Union championing President Nasser's UAR—a merger of Syria and Egypt.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told reporters just before a meeting with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld: "We have a lot of sympathy for the Lebanese complaint."

The Hon. John Richards Prize awarded to the student who stands highest in Agriculture 1, Chemistry 2, Chemistry 3 and Physics 1 Norman Sheidow, Vernon Bridge.

The Canadian Legion Prize, awarded to a veteran of the Second World War standing high in one of the senior years: Alfred Tait, Charlottetown.

The Gordon DeBlois Memorial Prize: the male student of the Fourth Year class who wins a diploma in the work of the year and who is considered the best athlete: Robert Lund, Charlottetown.

The Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell Prize: highest standing in Science in Fourth Year: Norman Sheidow, Vernon Bridge.

The following is the prize list: The Governor-General's Silver Medal: student standing highest in the Fourth Year Class—Evelyn MacLure, Montague.

COLLEGE PRIZES Student standing highest in Arts in Fourth Year: Evelyn MacLure, Montague Student standing highest in Science in Fourth Year: Norman Sheidow, Vernon Bridge.

problems with which to deal and your attitude toward these problems will have much to do with your success and the happiness of others. A few of these problems are:

1. Making practical use of new technological developments.

2. Keeping the many pressure groups in proper balance to the rest of society.

3. Living harmoniously with an ever-increasing number of people.

4. Too much government.

"The tendency today is for the general public to demand too many services from governments. Services which might better be handled by private agencies."

(Continued on page 13 col. 4)

Italians Will Vote Sunday

LONDON (CP)—The question of what party governs Italy is not the big issue in Sunday's general election. It's a question of who governs the government.

With no major campaign in this relatively quiet campaign there seems to be little possibility of any one party gaining a clear majority from the 35,000,000 voters. But the parties they pick to form a coalition can have a decisive effect on internal and foreign policies.

"We are put in this world with a special ability to appreciate its wonders and beauty, to have the fun, in some cases, of developing them, and to help other people. By doing these things we learn to enjoy life and live and be happy. This is the true meaning of success. Success means seeking and finding that true inner satisfaction which comes from giving service to our fellow-men and in accomplishing something worth doing.

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS "You, as leaders of the future, will have many important

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Friday, May 23, 1958

Progressive Conservatives and Liberals crushed a CCF motion of non-confidence in the government by a vote of 194 to 8.

The throne speech debate again saw intermittent bickering over the alleged influence of Quebec's Union Nationale party on the province's federal conservatives.

Revenue Minister Nowlan said he is tired of it all; the allegations were not new but no dilemmas - Conservative axis had ever functioned.

Jean - Paul Deschatelets (L-Montreal Maisonneuve - Rosemont) charged Quebec Conservative MPs pay allegiance to two leaders whose political ideals are poles apart.

Arnold Peters (CCF - Timiskaming) said that if necessary the government should buy Canada's gold production at higher prices than now and store it.

Monday, May 26, 1958 The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EDT to continue the throne speech debate. The Senate is adjourned until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Probe 12 Deaths In B.C. Blaze

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Investigators from the provincial fire marshal's office inspected the ruins of a Roman Catholic hospital-school Friday for a clue to the cause of a fire in which 12 sick Indian children perished.

Bodies of all the children, most of them babies, still have not been recovered from the ashes of the two-storey frame building on the Anahim Reserve 74 miles west of here.

The fire broke out Thursday night while all but one of the nine nuns of the Order of Christ the King were at prayer in a convent 75 feet away.

Sister Mary of the Cross was with the children, supervising supper preparations. Ten minutes after the outbreak, flames had destroyed the 80-foot-long building and the 12 children were dead.

Only one child was saved as the horrified missionary sisters watched helplessly.

SAW TANKS EXPLODE William Christy, superintendent of Indian affairs for the Williams Lake area, said the fire could not have started from an explosion of oxygen tanks in the basement. He said he saw the tanks blow up and he arrived some time after the outbreak.

Christy said he received a phone call just before 6 p.m. from a man who had driven from the reserve six miles to Alexis Creek because the fire had burned out phone lines at the mission.

"I left immediately, with a doctor, nurses. We were there before the police.

"The building was burned completely. The ashes on the ground floor were four feet high. Chunks of lining from the insides of the

walls were scattered." Christy, telling his story under obvious strain, said Sister Mary St. Patrick told him she first saw smoke pouring from the roof. She ran across the yard from the convent toward the building. The walls popped inward.

SAVES ONE CHILD Then Sister Mary of the Cross staggered from an end door in the building with five-year-old Wendy Char. Sister Mary was burned on the face and hands.

Wendy was the only child saved. She had been in hospital with facial lacerations suffered in an auto accident last Monday.

Two brothers who were also injured—Marvin, 9, and Herbert 1—were among the 12 who died.

"Sister Mary of the Cross was taken to hospital in Williams Lake immediately," said Christy. Late Friday she was reported resting comfortably.

The Anahim Reserve, one of the largest in Canada, is 200 miles northwest of Vancouver. Inhabited by members of the Anahim band of Chilcotin Indians, it is in the heart of the vast cattle-ranching country of the province's Chilcotin and Cariboo districts.

The Sacred Heart Nursing Home and School was operated for the Indians affairs department by the Roman Catholic Missionary Sisters of Christ: the King, with mother house in Montreal. More than 90 children had left the mission's day school only an hour before the fire broke out.

Appointments Are Made To Hospital Insurance Group

The appointment of Dr. Lemuel E. Prowse as chairman of an independent Commission charged with the preparation of legislation relative to the implementation of Hospital Insurance in this Province was announced by Premier A.W. Matheson yesterday.

In addition, the Premier announced that Lt.-Col. Leo F. MacDonald was named a member of the Commission. Both appointments were approved by the Executive Council Thursday, he added.

These appointments he said were in line with recommendations contained in the report of the 12-man Commission appointed to study the federal government's plan for Hospital Insurance (Bill 320) and submit proposals as to methods by which this plan might be administered in this Province.

Hon. Mr. Matheson also stated that the Commission would be expanded in the near future to include up to three additional

citizens who are considered "competent" and indicate that they are "willing to act."

In the Commission's report dated February 28, 1958 and tabled during the last session of the Legislature it was recommended that the government set up such an independent Commission of from three to five members representing the public, which would require the service proposed, the hospitals, which would provide the facilities, and the medical profession, which would provide the care, the Premier observed.

The two men now appointed represented two of these categories the Premier noted, as Dr. Prowse was a member of the medical profession and Mr. MacDonald a member of the Hospital Association.

"This will ultimately mean legislation at the next session to implement the Hospital Insurance Plan for Prince Edward Island," Hon. Mr. Matheson concluded.

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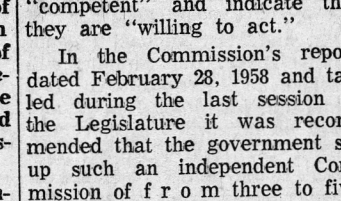
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DR. L.E. PROWSE



LT.-COL. MACDONALD

New Set Of Rates For Truckers Is Announced

At Thursday's meeting of the Executive Council, the hauling rates paid to truckers were reviewed and detailed comparisons made with rates prevailing in the neighboring Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It has always been argued that a much bigger rate should be paid for the first mile to cover the time lost in waiting to be loaded. Last year the rates were raised to help this situation, but it is now agreed that a further change is necessary.

"On June 1, a new set of rates

will become effective which will, it is believed, offset the loss due to the delay in loading and bring our rates into a favourable position compared to our neighboring provinces," stated Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways.

"Under the new rates the price paid per cubic yard for the first mile will be 23c. while the rate for each succeeding mile is to be 9 cents.

"On an average haul, however where the distance is say 12 to 13 miles, the rate is \$6.55 compared with \$6.05 in Nova Scotia and \$6.37½ in New Brunswick. "On the long haul of 24 to 25 miles the rate is \$11.95 compared with \$10.35 in Nova Scotia and \$9.97½ in New Brunswick. "From these figures it is clear that the new rates will make the controversial short haul much more profitable, while maintaining our already favourable rates on the long run."

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Dr. MacKinnon Of P.W.C. Notes Changes In Education Thinking, Practices In Year

The following is the text of Dr. Frank MacKinnon's convocation chers.

"The education division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicates that Canada will need at least 74,000 new teachers in the next two years. Where will they come from? How will we do all the things we want to do in education if they are not available? Actually the problem is not recruiting teachers but holding them; there is a good supply but they are working in other occupations.

"There have been noticeable changes in educational thinking and practice generally in the past year. One of the most evident has been the response to the large increase in the school and college population. Three or four years ago the idea of everyone going as far as possible in school and college prevailed. It still prevails as far as those who have the will to work or the ability to learn is concerned; all these are welcome and every opportunity should be given them whether they have the means or not.

"Unfortunately there are many young people who will not take the opportunity offered, who will not work, who crowd the classrooms, and who hold back the pace and standards for everybody. Lack of ability is the secondary cause of the difficulty; many with modest ability do reasonably well because they work. The problem students are the lazy and indifferent of all stages of ability who have the mistaken idea that education is a social service to which they have a right, for which they need do little in return, and which must somehow be given to them rather than earned by them.

"Every university in Canada has at least one vacancy in its mathematics department; one I know has six; and few schools have a few teachers qualified in the subject.

"As a result, students are not being taught mathematics, and thus a vicious circle forms; there are fewer and fewer mathematicians coming along for either education or industry. This problem is dangerous at a time when practically all the country's industries depend on mathematical research and activity.

"Within recent weeks, for instance, the Premier of Quebec and the Minister of Education of Ontario, as well as many school and college authorities, have placed themselves on record as about to take drastic measures. 'I will never,' said Mr. Duplessis about students, 'be disposed to help those who won't help themselves.'

"In these days of crowded classrooms, teacher shortage, and limited funds, and yet urgent need for competent graduates, there is not room for those who don't want an education but just go along for the ride. Moreover, those who won't work are doing themselves as much harm as they are others whom they hold back.

"They pick up sloppy habits of carelessness and indifference; their abilities become rusty with disuse and misuse, and they leave school worse off than they have been if they had taken their education in employment.

"The answer to this problem lies chiefly with the individual student. If he wants an education he can now get it easily and cheaply. If he doesn't it is impossible for anyone to give it to him.

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NOTICEABLE EFFECT

I should like to indicate how this problem is affecting educational institutions at present. Mathematics is the best example, for there is now a national emergency in that field because it is next to impossible to get mathematics teachers.

"Mathematicians are going into industry where they are paid several times what schools and colleges pay them. This means that mathematics courses are being dropped or weakened in schools and college, or that they are being taught by teachers who don't know mathematics.

"Every university in Canada has at least one vacancy in its mathematics department; one I know has six; and few schools have a few teachers qualified in the subject.

"As a result, students are not being taught mathematics, and thus a vicious circle forms; there are fewer and fewer mathematicians coming along for either education or industry. This problem is dangerous at a time when practically all the country's industries depend on mathematical research and activity.

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