If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny and cooler early today, North winds 20 diminishing to light. Low-high at Charlottetown 48 and 68.

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Commons Recess Is Seen Starting In Late August

HIS EXCELLENCY Most Rev. Malcolm A. MachEachern, bishop of Charlottetown is seen at centre reciting part of the ritual of the blessing of The Church of the Most Holy Redeemer Saturday afternoon. Premier W.R. Shaw can be seen at extreme left. Very Rev. William Simpson is left of Bishop MacEachern and Very Rev. P. F. MacDonald and Very Rev. Frank Maloney are shown at right. Holding the book for His Excellency is Rt. Rev. Patrick McMahon.

New Church Is Blessed By Bishop On Saturday

Parishioners of Holy Redeemer parish are using their new church following its solemn blessing Saturday afternoon by His Excellency Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, bishop of Charlottetown.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the blessing ceremonies conducted before a large congregation. The exterior of the building was blessed prior to the entrance into the edifice by His Excellency who then blessed the interior of the beautiful new church.

It was in marked contrast to the official opening of the old Holy Redeemer Church on Christmas Eve, 1929. On that occasion a blinding snowstorm paralyzed traffic throughout the province.

Following the blessing, Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the rector, Very Rev Frank Maloney, CSsR. Deacon and sub-deacons were Rev. Clark MacAulay CSsR and Rev. Cameron MacDonald CSsR. Attending his Excellency were Very Rev. P. F. MacDonald and Very Rev. William Simpson. Deacons to Bishop MacEachern during the blessing ceremonies were Rt. Rev. Patrick McMahon and Very Rev. William Simpson. Master of ceremonies was Very Rev. P. F. MacDouald.

Prior to the blessing, Joseph Murphy of the firm of Williams, Murphy and MacLeod turned over the keys of the buildings to architect Alfred J. Hennessey. Mr. Hennessey in turn handed them over to the rector, Very Rev. Frank Maloney.

REDEMPTORIST VISITORS

A large number of Redemptorists from various parts of Canada including the provincial superior, Very Rev. John Lockwood CSsR attended. Many priests of the Charlottetown diocese also were present for the historic occasion.

Following the Mass on Saturday afternoon, Bishop MacEachern spoke briefly. He congratulated the priests and laity on the erection of the fine new edifice. He impressed on the parishioners the great responsibility that is theirs. He stressed the duties of the laity and appealed to his many listeners to use their abilities to further Christian action.

Masses on Sunday were at the usual hours and, a son of Holy Redeemer Parish, Rev. Edward Berrigan, CSsR, spoke at all five Masses. Rev. Joseph McGreel CSsR, the first rector,

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Day Of Shame Is Observed

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese students damaged a French Second World War monument here Sunday in a boisterous commemoration of a "national day of shame"—the 10th anniversary of partition of Viet Nam.

An hour earlier, Premier Maj. - Gen. Nguyen Khanh blamed the French for signing —on July 21, 1954—the Geneva agreement that divided Viet Nam into Communist North and anti - Communist South and warned "we cannot remain indifferent" to demands from the South Vietnamese to march into Communist North Viet Nam.

Students who later attacked the bronze French war memorial loudly cheered Khanh at a rally in downtown Saigon attended by an estimated 40,000 persons at its peak period.

Effigies of French President de Gaulle holding hands with Communist North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh hung over the crowd.

As the rally ended, groups of students riding scooter - taxis rode along main city boulevards waving flags and shouting anti-French slogans.

As they approached the French monument on a traffic circle in Duy Tan Street a ring of white - helmeted policemen surrounding it parted, letting students race across the grass and climb up its base.

Ike, Barry Clash Is On 'Extremism'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower has declared that Senator Barry Goldwater's remarks on extremism "would seem to say that the end always justifies the means. . . ."

But, Eisenhower added, "the whole American system refutes that idea and that concept."

Eisenhower, appearing on an American Broadcasting Company television program shown Sunday, discussed Goldwater's speech at the Republican convention in San Francisco last week in which the Arizona senator accepted the party's presidential nomination for the Nov. 3 U.S. election.

However, ABC explained the interview was taped before Eisenhower met with Goldwater in San Francisco Friday, a session at which the extreme passage of the acceptance speech was discussed.

The former president also said he probably would repeat his pre-convention role as a neutral another time, that he was opposed to debates between presidential candidates and that he regarded convention demonstrations as infantile.

Eisenhower was interviewed by James C. Hagerty, his former White House press secretary and now ABC - Paramount Picture vice - president for corporate relations, and William H. Lawrence, ABC news political editor.

SPEECH OUTSTANDING

Eisenhower said Goldwater's speech "by and large" was very outstanding.

Lawrence asked his reaction to the senator's two statements that extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice and that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.

"They do cause questions in the mind the second you try to analyse them, . . ." Eisenhower said.

"Actually, in the first one it would seem to say that the end always justifies the means and the whole American system re-

(Continued on page 5 Col. 2)

Clandestine Hate Idea Condemned

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson Saturday condemned "clandestine hate organizations" which he said use violence, terror and savagery to deny American Negroes their constitutional rights.

At the same time, Johnson indirectly criticized civil rights advocates who go outside the law to promote their cause.

He urged them to tread "the path of peaceful petition and legal recourse, of free speech and free election."

And the president, at an open-air press conference at his ranch, pledged that "the federal government will always promptly assist local authorities to maintain order as long as the lives and security of our fellow citizens are in danger."

Johnson read a strongly-activities before fielding question that prompted him to chaphrased statement on extremist activities before fielding question that prompted him to challenge the views of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater on involving the federal government in curbing street crimes.

Goldwater is the Republican party's nominee to oppose Democrat Johnson in the Nov. 3 U.S. presidential election.

APPLIES TO ALL

After Johnson lashed out at hate groups, one reporter asked whether he had in mind the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan and the ultra - conservative John Birch Society.

Johnson replied that his denunciation applied to all hate organizations "by whatever name they prowl and spread their venom."

In his formal statement, the president said: "I condemn as do most Americans the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations."

He went on:

"Savagery of this or any other kind is completely alien to the entire moral and political tradition of the United States. The effort to force, bully and intimidate American citizens, to prevent them from claiming their rights under the constitution, must be stopped."

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Flag Issue Row To Be Resumed

OTTAWA (CP)—A parliamentary recess starting about the third week of August now is being predicted among members of the Commons.

Subject to opposition strategy, Liberal MPs are predicting that the House will complete its other urgent business this week and resume the contentious flag debate next week. They don't expect it to last any longer than three weeks.

The forecasts are based in part on a new conciliatory atmosphere which seemed to prevail in the Commons most of last week. Compliments between debating MPs contrasted with the bickering and backbiting that prevailed earlier in the session.

As an example, Prime Minister Pearson while reporting Friday on his attendance at the London conference of Commonwealth prime ministers, noted the experience of opposition leader Diefenbaker at similar meetings in the past and paid high tribute to the former prime minister on his stand in opposition to South African apartheid at the 1961 conference.

In return, Mr. Diefenbaker expressed a welcome home to Mr. Pearson and said that too often partisan differences between the political leaders hid the real warmth of personal feeling between them.

These exchanges followed earlier compliments paid by Mr. Diefenbaker and Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin in his role as acting prime minister during Mr. Pearson's absence.

Mr. Martin, on all but the rarest occasions a practitioner of the soft answer turning away wrath, replied that the opposition leaders were really being flattering and the success of the government's legislative endeavors in the Commons came not from his own endeavors but plans laid by the prime minister before his departure.

All of this happy good fellowship among the lawmakers, however, was obviously still a tender shoot that can be quickly broken when political hailstorms blow up.

MOOD CHANGES

As an example, it wasn't many minutes after Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson exchanged their pleasantries that the mood changed.

"What kind of a brushoff is this?" asked Mr. Diefenbaker with a scowl when Agriculture Minister Hays wouldn't reveal the contents of a letter he had received from Saskatchewan seeking federal help for drought ravaged livestock farmers.

"This is another example of arrogance of this government in refusing to answer questions," he added.

Greek-Cypriots Heed Strong UN Demands

By PETER BUCKLEY

NICOSIA (CP)—A row of field guns was trundled away from the vicinity of the Turkish-Cypriot village of Temblos Sunday as Greek - Cypriot forces heeded strong United Nations representations.

Both Greeks and Turks, however, were making little visible progress in carrying out the terms of an agreement made with the UN for withdrawal of armed men from the area on the northern sea coast of Cyprus.

Three members of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment, part of the UN force trying to keep the peace on this embattled island, were fired on Sunday in a brief clash outside the foothill village of Pilerin, 10 miles north-west of Nicosia.

A United Nations spokesman said no one was injured.

The UN said L. Cpl. J. R. M Belanger of Edmundston, N.B., Pte. Jean Guy Doiron of Bouthillier, N.B., and Pte. J. D. C. Veilleux of Quebec City were fired on while escorting two Turkish-Cypriot shepherds who had been seeking lost sheep. The nearest bullets came within six feet of the vehicle. Belanger ordered Doiron to return fire, and one machine-gun burst was sent toward the Greek position. All firing then ceased.

FOURTH EXCHANGE

The incident was only the fourth in which the Canadians have returned fire since their arrival here in March. No casualties have resulted from any of the exchanges, two involving Turk-Cypriots and two Greek-Cypriots.

Ninety - six other Canadian UN troops with light armored cars patrolled the Temblos area trying to get armed Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots to obey the disengagement agreement and pull back from the village.

The Turkish village near the coastline has been a crisis area for a week.

Temblos, its population swelled by Turkish-Cypriot refugees from other areas, had been in a no-man's land between the opposing communal forces.

Two units of the Royal 22nd Regiment, sent in Friday as a shield between Greek and Turkish forces, continued on duty in the area.

The UN arranged a disengagement agreement around the village Friday after Greek-Cypriots brought 11 field guns, two anti - aircraft guns, five armored cars and a battery of mortars. The agreement was violated, the UN said.

A second disengagement was arranged by Gen. Kodendera Subayya Thimayya of India, the UN commander, and the Greek-Cypriots moved their artillery to the coastline, saying it would be used for coastal defence only.

"The Greeks never had any intention of firing that artillery at Temblos," one high-ranking UN officer said. Gen. Thimayya declared: "The whole thing is psychological."

G'TOWN VISIT

The frigate, HMCS Inch Arran, will arrive in Georgetown on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock to participate in Georgetown's Centennial celebrations. She is under command of Lieutenant-Commander Charles R. Manifold CD, RCN above.

Canada Wins Top Honors

Canadians took top honors Saturday as residents of the towns of Stroud in Canada, the United States, England and Australia took part in a brick-throwing and rolling pin-tossing competition.

Jack Hunter of Stroud, Ont., won the international brick throwing championship with a heave of 114 feet five inches.

Floods Leave Trail Of Death

TOKYO (AP) — Floods and landslides triggered by torrential rains left a trail of death and destruction across central and western Japan during the weekend.

Police said the human toll rose to 106 killed and 31 missing as of Sunday night. The number of injured stood at 219.

Hardest hit was Shimane prefecture, about 400 miles west of Tokyo, where 92 were reported killed, 31 missing and 188 injured.

Kennedy Spying On LBJ Reported

LOS ANGLES (AP) — A teamsters union lobbyist said Saturday that U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy has installed secret listening devices in President Johnson's White House office.

And Johnson knows it, but "has been afraid to do anything about it because of the political implications with the Kennedy family," said Sidney Zagri, head of the Teamsters Union political and legislative operations.

Zagri, chief lobbyist in Washington for the teamsters, spoke at a defence funds rally for Teamster President James R. Hoffa, who is currently on trial in Chicago on charges of fraud and taking kickbacks from the central states teamsters pension fund.

Zagri said he learned of Kennedy's alleged listening devices

(Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

Rail Wage Increases Range To $114 Monthly

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said agreement was reached Saturday in Chicago on pay increases that will range from $40 to $114 a month for some 35,000 engineers throughout the United States.

The agreement was announced by Perry S. Heath, grand chief engineer, who said the pact, retroactive to June 1 and extending to Jan. 1, 1966, was reached in negotiations with the Missouri Pacific railroad but was extended to cover all U.S. railways represented by the national railway labor conference.

The agreement, as outlined by a BLE spokesman, provides extra pay increases for engineers who must work without firemen. The railways have eliminated several thousand firemen's jobs after a five-year

(Continued on page 5 Col. 2)

'WERE TREATED LIKE ANIMALS'

Soviet Boarding Tactics Described By U.S. Captain

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—The irate skipper of an American tanker described Sunday how Soviet sailors boarded his vessel in neutral waters and held her at gunpoint for five hours.

"We were treated like animals," he declared angrily.

Warning shots were fired over the tanker Sister Katingo outside the Black Sea port of Novorossisk after she had unloaded a cargo of 32,000 tons of American grain for the Soviet Union.

Capt. Arthur H. Fertig, 44, of Wadine River, N.Y., said the incident took place last Wednesday when he refused to pay what he deemed an excessive charge for unloading the cargo. Fertig said the choice of payment procedure has been guaranteed by a Soviet-American agreement.

"I was ordered off my own bridge at gunpoint," he told reporters after docking here. "We were not in Soviet territorial waters."

The Sister Katingo finally was permitted to leave after Fertig signed a statement in Russian which was not translated to him. He said his vessel was halted by two Soviet patrol boats 24 miles outside Novorossisk harbor.

"They wanted me to return to port and I would not do it," he declared. "They indicated they were ready to take over the ship. They treated us with cold contempt. We just refused to give in."

CALLED BLUFF

Chief Officer Daniel Jamieson of New York City added:

"We called their bluff and we won. But there is no man in this crew of 50 who would want to return to Russia after this."

"We learned from Soviet sailors and officials that the grain was going to Cuba," Jamieson said bitterly.

The incident followed 20 tense days in Novorossisk, during which Sister Katingo crew members complained of the often hostile attitude of the Russians.

(The grain the American vessel carried was loaded in a Canadian port but was the property of an American firm, the U.S. state department said in Washington Friday.

ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Cash prizes were presented Saturday evening to winners in the Centennial Essay competitions on the stage of Confederation Theatre prior to the historic pageant "Two Islands". Mrs. Florence Mosher, Charlottetown, was the winner in the competition "When I Was Very Young that was restricted to grandparents 70 and over. Mrs. Wallace MacKay, Stanley Bridge, seated, was second. Mrs. Everett Howatt, Jr., Tryon, second from the left was first in the "Rural Life in P.E.I. in 1864" competition, Miss Dorothy Cullen, Charlottetown, second from right, and Mrs. W.A. Bruce Valleyfield were second and third. Harrison MacFarlane, Bedeque was third in the "When I Was Very Young" series. J. Lincoln Dewar who made the presentations, had a special prize for C.W. Judson, 102 of Churchill. It was accepted by his son Willis Judson, Crapaud.

Showdown Faced On France Union

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Erhard is marshalling his forces for a showdown Monday with critics in his Christian Democratic Party who want to push West Germany into a close union with France.

Friday Erhard had a talk with Alfred Mueller - Armack, who used to be his top assistant in the ministry of economics. Mueller - Armack quit after President de Gaulle of France, vetoed Britain's effort to get into the European Common Market.

On Monday Erhard will face his chief critics at a closed party meeting — ex-chancellor Konrad Adenauer and ex - defence minister Franz - Josef Strauss. At his side will be Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and his present chief assistant, minister Ludger Westrick.

Erhard invaded opposition territory July 12 for a public confrontation with Strauss at a convention of the party's Bavarian wing in Munich.

STARTS TO MOVE

He returned to Bonn the next day and began at once to take staps with an energy that belied his old nickname of Gummiloewe—the rubber lion. First he got the party's acting leader in parliament, who had seemed to lean to the side of Strauss and Adenauer, to arrange for cancellation of a meeting of the leadership at which Schroeder would not have been present and Erhard's own position might have been weak. The acting party leader, Rainer Barzel, has no special reason to support Erhard—who dropped him from the cabinet in October.

Erhard also put off until this week a meeting with another critic, the party's executive chairman, Josef Hermann Dufhues, whom he had already advised to pay more attention to domestic rather than foreign affairs.

During the last week, Erhard saw Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, who as a representative of a small European country dislikes any prospect of France and West Germany getting together to run European affairs. He also got support from U.S. Ambassador George C. McGhee, who made a speech warning against French - West German agreement that might serve as the basis for a new power set-up in Western Europe. Another supporting speech came from Defence Minister Kai - Uwe Von Hassel, who said a united Europe composed of just France and West Germany would be self-contradictory.