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The Guardian

Cloudy with showers; little change in temperature; light winds; Low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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U. S. 5TH AIR FORCE ON ALERT

Red Artillery Barrage Is Aimed At Quemoy 'Field'

Flareup Of Action Being Watched Carefully By U. S.



TO MOUNT A.

Mr. Angus T. MacLellan, who for three years has been branch manager of the National Life Assurance Company for Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, has been appointed deputy director of the office of alumni and public relations at Mount Allison University. Announcement of the move was made by university president Dr. W. F. Ross Flemington. The position is a new one, the university head said. Mr. MacLellan is a native of Glace Bay. His wife was the former Emily Hill of Truro. They have been residing at Saint John but have moved with their three children to Sackville.

TOKYO (AP)—Men and planes of the U.S. 5th Air Force guarding Japan, Korea and Okinawa are in "an increased state of alert" during the current Formosa situation, an air force spokesman said Tuesday. "During certain times, it is normal procedure for the air force to be especially alert, to take necessary routine precautions," he said. Similar steps were taken here when the Middle East crisis broke out last month.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Communist shore batteries singled out Quemoy's one-strip airfield as their target Tuesday night for a heavy shelling. That wound up the fourth straight day of bombardment of the Nationalist island bastion.

But Red jets and warships stayed clear of the area, where the Nationalists claimed air and sea victories Monday. The defence ministry in Taipei, where Nationalist and U.S. service officers gathered for talks on the Formosa Strait flareup, said the Red Chinese fired 8,053 shells at Quemoy.

By defence ministry count, the Reds have now loosed more than 91,500 shells at the Nationalist-held offshore islands since Saturday.

The defence ministry said similar bombardments may be ahead for the Matsui Islands, about 100 miles north of Quemoy off the Red mainland.

The Matsui underwent another series of air rail alarms but no Communist planes came over. The ministry said, however, the Reds are reinforcing their artillery strength on the mainland areas opposite the islands.

The flareup of action in the long quiet Formosa Strait is being watched closely by U.S. authorities both here and in Washington.

U.S. EYES SITUATION The U.S. 7th Fleet, pledged to defend Formosa from invasion, has been placed on the alert. So have the U.S. 5th Air Force guarding Japan and Korea and naval forces in Japan. U.S. officials in Japan called their alerts simply routine.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Nine hundred men will be out of work today after they finish unloading a small German freighter.

The Geheirat Sartori was en route here last Thursday after the federal labor department had been unable to settle a dispute with the longshoremen's protective union. The 955-ton vessel arrived Tuesday.

The association said no more ships would call here until the eight-month dispute was settled.

There have been no developments since last Thursday when industrial relations officer William Taylor of the federal labor department submitted a new set of proposals to the union. They have not been made public.

Mr. Breen is expected to present the proposals to the union body today or Thursday.

NOT TOTAL SUCCESS Meanwhile, a boycott of ships by other Newfoundland ports has not met with total success.

St. John's, like the rest of Newfoundland, is heavily dependent on the mainland for meats, eggs, most vegetables and fruit.

The dispute, which a federal conciliation board failed to settle, centres around mechanization of the waterfront.

SAYS AUTO COMPANIES MAKE CARS THE CONSUMERS ASK FOR

TORONTO (CP)—Ron W. Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada, replied Tuesday to criticism that the automobile industry is slumping because it doesn't provide what the public wants.

Mr. Todgham told a directors' luncheon at Automotive Day at the Canadian National Exhibition there are people who will not venture an opinion on the most important world events but will readily offer "a profound opinion on any facet of the automobile industry."

"In view of the vital role which this industry plays in our national economic life," he said, "I have been somewhat shocked recently at the nature of some of the criticisms which have been levelled at us."

Former Orwell Man Is Killed

A 63-year-old former resident of Orwell was killed last night when the car which he was reportedly driving collided with a transfer truck at Loughran's Bridge at Orwell. James Nicholson, who has spent the past 12 years working in Labrador, was reported to have been emerging from a side road leading from Kinross onto the Trans-Canada highway when his car became involved in a collision with the truck. The name of the operator of the truck was not available. Mr. Nicholson was returning from a visit with his brother

May See Early Action In Trucking Dispute

The Government is expected to take swift action to eliminate "scabbing" of trucking rates which has been in practice despite the fact that stipulated rates for hauling had been agreed upon by order-in-council last May 22. The rates set at that time were those which the Government agreed to pay for hauling done on Government construction work. While it was not legislated that contractors pay this rate set by the Government, it was hoped that all those engaged in road construction would conform, and practically all contractors have done so.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1958

The Commons by a 124-to-31 vote gave final approval to a government bill giving CBC broadcast regulating powers to a separate body.

The Liberals opposed the bill while the CCF supported it. Liberal Leader Pearson said the bill leaves the CBC open to political interference and that some provisions allow too much cabinet discretion in the tenure of CBC executives.

Revenue Minister Nowlan, turned down a Liberal suggestion for outright ban on affiliation of Canadian stations with U.S. networks.

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1958 The Commons takes up consideration of revenue department spending estimates. The Senate sits at 3 p.m. EDT.

NO BAN ON U.S. NETWORKS

CBC Bill Goes To Senate

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday night passed by a vote of 124 to 31 a government bill establishing a regulatory board over broadcasting and making some changes in the powers and administration of the CBC.

Only the Liberals opposed the CCF-supported government measure which now goes to the Senate for approval before it receives royal assent and becomes law.

The bill was passed after two days of Liberal party criticisms and unsuccessful attempts to change the measure which would leave the CBC open to political interference.

One change proposed by Mr. Pearson called for an outright ban on affiliation of Canadian radio and television stations with American networks.

The opposition leader said such a prohibition would not prevent a Canadian station from associating itself with an American network for certain specific programs such as baseball's world series.

He proposed an amendment to the government's new broadcasting legislation, then under clause-by-clause study in the Commons, which would specify that Canadian stations could be members only of a Canadian network.

Canadian Army Has Set Up New Branch

OTTAWA (CP)—The army has set up a new branch to plan for its battlefield needs — atomic or conventional — in the years between 1962 and 1975.

The new branch is called the directorate of combat development and is headed by Col. Norman G. Wilson-Smith, DSO, 41, of Winnipeg, director of infantry for the last three years.

Col. Wilson-Smith said Tuesday in an interview that the main job of his small staff — no more than six — will be to gather and initiate ideas and then draw up plans about how the army will operate in future years.

He will report directly to Maj. Gen. Jean Victor Allard, vice-chief of the general staff and one of the top "idea" men in the Canadian army.

Col. Wilson-Smith said the three great future needs of the army will be increased mobility, more firepower and better reconnaissance.

Plans devised by Col. Wilson-Smith and his staff will be "wargamed," that is, tested on paper first and then in the field by army units.

Besides the actual planning for new battlefield conditions, the directorate will be able to visualize future equipment needs.

This is highly important because the defence department naturally tries to avoid a situation in which it orders a new weapons system into production and then finds the equipment is obsolete by the time it reaches the users.

Daisy Makes Course Change

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Daisy took its expected northward tack away from the eastern seaboard late Tuesday but forecasters said it was too early to say if the trend would continue.

Daisy's direction change from northwest was noted more than 200 miles due east of Florida's Cape Canaveral, site of the U.S. space missile test range.

3-Man 'Copter Crew Escapes

HALIFAX (CP)—Three naval crew members who leapt from their burning helicopter after crashing on nearby McNab's Island Tuesday were released from hospital a few hours later.

Lt. J. E. McSweeney, Dartmouth, N.S., Lt. D. G. Fraser, Inverness, N.S., and Leading Seaman R. Blondin of Halifax received only minor injuries when their helicopter crashed and burned.

The HO-4S Sikorsky helicopter, part of the navy's HS-50 anti-submarine squadron, burned within minutes of the crash. The men said they waited for the rotor blades to stop turning and then jumped. They were picked up by another helicopter and taken to a navy hospital.

FALL IS FATAL

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Charles Purdy, 46, married and the father of five children, was killed Sunday when he fell down a shaft at the Panel uranium mine in the Elliot Lake district 50 miles north of here.

His body is being sent to his home in Shelburne, N.S., for burial. His wife and family had been living in Sudbury.

May Close Schools In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus said Tuesday racial integration never can be enforced constitutionally upon a school. He asked a special legislative session for authority to close Arkansas schools rather than bow to any federal race-mixing mandate.

The immediate objective is to prevent further integration at Central High School, scene of last year's integration riots. But Faubus said the aim of integrationists is to mix classes racially in all the city's schools by force, if need be.

Faubus in a calm voice said he has not opposed peaceful integration in his state.

"My disagreement is with the methods now being employed, and the unseemly haste that is being demanded."

The House galleries were packed with an all-white audience, although Negroes are not barred.

Alaskans Vote On Becoming The 49th State

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans apparently were making good Tuesday on predictions of a record vote as the northern territory decided on whether it would become the 49th state.

Heavy early voting was reported at precincts in cities throughout the territory, and election officials at outlying precincts predicted a rush in the late evening.

More than 35,000 ballots were expected to be cast on a referendum on which admission into union depends. Most observers forecast that Alaskans would approve admission by margins of better than 2 to 1.

DEPOSIT BOX ROBBED

LONDON (AP)—Movie actress Diana Dors told police Tuesday £11,000 are missing from her safe deposit box. The blonde actress said the money was in the box July 14, but when she opened it Monday the cash was gone.

CAPITAL CRIME

The robbed woman, Estelle Barker, testified that Wilson choked her and tried to rape her before taking the money. He was charged with robbery with violence—a capital crime in this state.

Dean Of British Composers, Ralph Vaughan Williams Dies

LONDON (Reuters)—Ralph Vaughan Williams, one of the 20th century's great symphonists and dean of British composers, died Tuesday aged 85.

He was taken ill suddenly Monday. His second wife, author Ursula Forrester Wood, was at his bedside when he died.

One of the few composers who remained productive after the age of 80, he was present in April when Sir Malcolm Sargent conducted his Ninth Symphony at London's Royal Festival Hall.

A traditionalist he turned toward his country's folk songs and Elizabethan past to shape his strong personal style.

Technically, his music was characterized by strong melodic invention, mastery of counterpoint and above all by his fondness for modal polyphony arising from his interest in English folk songs and hymns.

GIVEN MANY HONORS

During his life, the composer collected many honors. In 1935 he was given Britain's highest civilian honor—the Order of Merit.

In 1953, he was chosen as one of the outstanding artists of the year by the United States Arts Foundation, which described him as a figure whose best music "falls like a benediction on the ear."

Rural Students Get Tuition Fee Increased

Increased assistance will be paid on behalf of students from rural areas attending high schools in this province, the Minister of Education, Hon. Keir Clark, announced yesterday.

Mr. Clark stated that his department will pay \$37.50 tuition assistance for each student attending Grade XI or Grade XII who does not reside in a school district offering the senior high school grades. During the four years the policy has been in effect, there has been a steady increase in Grade XI and XII assistance, with the amount last year being raised to \$35.00.

The Minister also announced an increase of \$15.00 in the amount of assistance payable toward the districts who are attending Grades IX and X at central high schools.

This increased assistance will be particularly welcome at this time as tuition fees have tended to rise substantially with the increasing cost of education.

It is considered that as tuition fees have increased, it places a considerable burden on parents and ratepayers of the district who are already faced with financial difficulties in educating their children, and it is in view of this situation that the Government deemed it advisable to increase the amount of tuition assistance to rural students.

Alabama Governor Looks For 'Out' In Negro Death Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (CP)—Governor James E. Folsom, who may have to decide soon whether or not Negro Jimmy Wilson dies for stealing \$1.95, said Tuesday he can make no decision on the case until the courts have finished with it.

But he added that he hates to refuse to commute a death sentence, and "if I can find some excuse to turn somebody loose, I always do it."

Wilson, 55, is to die Sept. 5 for robbing an 82-year-old white woman of \$1.95 unless the State Supreme Court grants him a new hearing on his appeal.

If the court refuses Wilson's appeal, Folsom still would have the authority to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

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NAUTILUS WELCOMED TO NEW YORK

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