

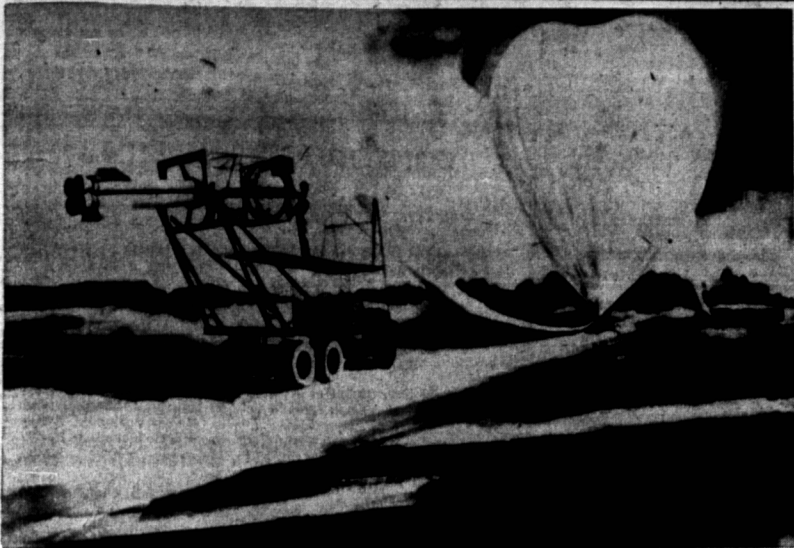
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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1957

Clear with a few cloudy intervals, not much change in temperature; west winds. Low-high at Ch'town 55 & 77.



FIRST STAGE—BALLOON

GLENDALE, Calif.—This is an artist's drawing of how an Air Force rocket will be towed some 100,000 feet into the air before being launched some time within the next 90 days. The four-stage rocket, which weighs 1,900 pounds, will be pulled into the heavens by this mammoth balloon from this style launcher. The manufacturers said that during tests a similar balloon carried a dummy vehicle with associated launching platform weighing more than 2,300 pounds to an altitude of more than 104,000 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Recce Regiment Trophy Winner

CAMP UTOPIA NB (CP)—Summer training here ended Friday with the Prince Edward Island reconnaissance Regiment leading the final week's training program. The unit gained 391 points for the period against 370 for the runner-up Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

A Heavy Subsidy On Western Coal

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has more than doubled the federal subsidy on shipments of British Columbia and Alberta coal in a move to help the sagging Western Canada industry get a foothold in the big Japanese market. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Friday that the government has agreed to increase to \$2.25 a ton from \$1 the federal freight subsidy on such coal movements. "It is hoped," he said in a statement, "that this action will provide a beginning to an expected widening of markets for Western Canadian coal in Japan."

Society Physician Pleads Guilty To Fourteen Charges

LEWES, England (AP)—Dr. John Bodkin Adams Friday admitted guilty to 14 charges under forgery, larceny, cremation and dangerous drug laws. He was fined \$2,400 and ordered to pay costs of the prosecution. The trial of the portly, 58-year-old society physician lasted only one afternoon. Last April, he was 17 days in the dock at Old Bailey before being acquitted of fatally drugging a wealthy widow to benefit from her will. The courtroom in this picturesque county town was crammed when Adams appeared neatly dressed in a navy blue suit, stiff white collar and quiet tie. Adams spoke huskily as he entered pleas to the 14 charges against him. The court accepted his plea of not guilty to two of these charges and both were dropped. They alleged forgery of a prescription for free medicine under the national health service and of causing medicine and pills to be delivered to an unauthorized patient. He pleaded guilty to the 14 other charges—four of forging prescriptions, three of causing medicine and surgical appliances to be unlawfully delivered, one of forging a document to obtain an expensive vaccine, one of attempting to conceal drugs, one of obstructing a police officer, one of failing to keep a dangerous drug register and three of falsely stating on a cremation certificate that he knew of no bequests coming to him in the wills of the persons being cremated.

Four Killed In Head-on Crash

ST. HILAIRE Que. (CP)—Four men were reported killed Friday in a violent head-on collision between two autos at Ste. Madeleine Que., near this town about 20 miles east of Montreal. Three others were reported seriously injured by Detective Paul Gagnon of provincial police, who said three of the dead men were members of the RCAF.



QUEEN SQUARE CADETS RETAIN SHIELD

Queen Square School Cadet Corps, No. 148, was rated "excellent" and retains both the Strathcona Trophy (area championship) and Strathcona Shields (Island Championship), over other competing corps in the Headquarters area, according to information on the results of cadet competitions received yesterday. This year's victory marks the 3rd time in eight years that the local corps has emerged victorious in area competitions. Above is a scene of the annual inspection on May 31. Rated above average, and in 8th position was the Queen Cadet Corps of Charlottetown, other rating being: St. Dunstan's Cadet Corps—average; Prince of Wales Cadet Corps—average; and Montague High School corps—below average. Last year's competitions were the second for the Montague Corps. Cadet officers of Queen Square Callaghan.

32 Inches Of Rain In 24 Hrs.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE TOKYO (AP)—Storms that dumped up to 32 inches of rain in 24 hours spread death and destruction over low-lying areas of populous Kyushu Island Friday. At least 296 were known dead and 81,000 homeless. Police reports listed 120 injured and 287 missing as rescue teams in small boats fished for bodies in coastal waters. Isahaya, a mountain-ringed city of 57,000, was the worst hit. Police listed 182 persons known dead there and 154 missing.

Doctor Blasts School Exams

LONDON (Reuters)—A British doctor Friday blasted school examinations as a "savage survival" of tribal initiation rites and blamed them for the spread of the smoking habit among young people. "The main reason for young adults smoking is the pernicious effects of the present unjust examination system, whereby a young man's career is at the mercy and caprices, if not generosity of heart, of examiners," said Dr. Gareth Rees Davies in a letter to the British Medical Journal. "Anthropologically speaking, the examination system is a survival of the early tribal initiation rites. Similarly the cult of smoking the pipe of peace showed that even the savages had advanced their ideas in the socialization of the younger generation. "None of my examiners offered me as much. I would be interested in making a correlation study, therefore, between the incidence of failure rate in grammar schools and universities."

SPANISH, Ont. (CP)—Five screaming children died Friday in a fire that destroyed their one-story home in this community 65 miles west of Sudbury. Mrs. Tony Trudeau, 32, watched in helplessness as flames quickly engulfed the tarpaper home. At one point she broke a window and grasped the arm of her eldest son, Melvin, 12, but he refused to leave the bedroom in which he and his sister and three brothers slept. Rudy, 10, Patrick, 7, Lulu, 6, and Carl, 4, died with Melvin. "They won't wake up quick enough," neighbors heard Melvin shout. "They're hanging on to me."

Five Children Die In Blaze

OTTAWA (CP)—The drive against political patronage in the hiring of federal employees is being undertaken by both the post office and public works departments of the new Progressive Conservative government. The post office department, unlike the works department, has issued no directive to this effect but it was learned Friday that its officers have been acquainted orally with the wishes of Postmaster-General Hamilton, known to oppose patronage.

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Queen Mother To Visit Australia

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—The Melbourne Herald is expected to visit Australia late in 1959 or 1960. The newspaper's Canberra correspondent says Commonwealth officials are understood to have begun preliminary planning for the tour following a reported renewal of an invitation extended by Prime Minister Robert Menzies. The correspondent says the officials do not yet know whether Princess Margaret will accompany her mother.

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CFA Want Butter Support Price Increased To 62 cts.

PORT ARTHUR (Special)—An increase in the support price of butter for the balance of 1957 designed to prevent speculation in butter and to stabilize prices during the winter months so that excessive fluctuations harmful to both producer and consumer may be avoided was a request made today by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Meeting in Port Arthur. Declining butter production at the 58c support price is not proving sufficient to arrest the decline in butter production. The Federation declared, and with the disappearance of surplus production the support price should be increased to 62c instead of permitting speculative holding of stocks by processors so that government purchases will increase and the orderly marketing price stabilization policy of recent years may be continued by the government. Stable year round prices for butter in recent years, dairy producers believe, have benefitted both producer and consumer. All imports of butter, if imports in some amount should become necessary, should be handled by the government through the agricultural prices support board, the Federation stated, in line with this orderly marketing policy. The C.F.A. Board of Directors meeting follows a meeting early in the week of dairy farmers of

Canada. Both organizations have asked that in line with the policy of the government in placing supports on dried skim milk, imports should be made by the government, so that this support policy may be administered in an orderly way. At its meeting today, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture also considered detailed recommendations on organization and program, designed to make its operations more effective. One special action taken was a re-affirmation of its belief in National Farm Radio Forum as an educational program of great worth to farm people and increased financial provision for its support.

Dislocation Of Bus Service Results From Railway Stand

A recent order of the Canadian National Railway denying Island Motor Transport buses priority in Borden Ferry crossings during scheduled trips of the bus has resulted in a decided temporary disruption of bus service to and from the Island. This was learned from government sources yesterday. Mr. G. R. Greenough, superintendent of the Island Division, Canadian National Railways, stated last night he had no comment to make on the matter at the present time. A bus load of 25 passengers last Thursday was required to miss the regular 12.30 crossing of the ferry and had to wait until the next scheduled crossing of the boat which was at 2.15. This inconvenience to the passengers, many of them travelling to New York, Boston, Toronto and other points, was further increased when it was learned that they had missed their mainland connection. It is reported that some of the passengers who had started their journey from the eastern end of the Island had not eaten since early morning. They had intended to get a meal on the boat at noon. 1951 AGREEMENT I.M.T. Officials state that in 1951 an agreement had been reached with the Canadian National Railways that motor coaches would be carried on the ferry during regular scheduled trips of the bus and until a week or ten days ago everything had run smoothly. The bus company pays the railway 45 cents a passenger one way and \$10.00 for the return trip of the bus. Toward the end of last week, the bus company was notified by the Railway that from then on buses would not be given priority in crossing. They were told they could cross but would have to wait in line with the other cars. It is reported that this order was later rescinded until Wednesday of this week when the bus company was again notified they had made the last crossing on a priority basis. TICKETS HONoured The railway company in its timetable informs its passengers that the bus company will honour C.N.R. tickets to and from points in the Province east of Charlottetown where railway passenger service is not available between May and December 15. It was learned that Premier A. W. Matheson has been in close touch with developments since the beginning and is making every effort to bring about a solution which he hopes will come at an early date. In the meantime buses are continuing to operate to and from the mainland as regularly as possible.

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Soviets Show No Change Of Heart

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A 633-page provincial report submitted to a three-man commission investigating Newfoundland's financial relations with Ottawa, blames the province's low level of public services on "the low productivity of individual fishermen." The brief, compiled after more than two years work by a special commission, says fishermen using primitive methods have been responsible for "an individually low standard of living in Newfoundland." From 1947, when the province was discovered, until about 25 years ago, fishing was the province's only industry. "Fish and fish products constituted 90 per cent of its exports as late as 1954 and were its principal source of national income and employment well past the first quarter of this century." "The exclusive dependence of Newfoundland on the fishery has influenced almost every phase of its economic development. The fishery led to the settlement and determined the distribution of the population."

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AT MARITIME FERTILIZER COUNCIL DINNER

Head table guests at the annual dinner of the Maritime Fertilizer Council here last night included left to right: J.R. Pelletier Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at St. Anne de la Pocatiere Quebec; Premier A.W. Matheson F.P. Smith Council president; Hon Eugene Cullen Minister of Agriculture; H.F. Stairs past president.

Stop Attack On Rebel Positions

SHARJAH, Arabian Trucial Coast (Reuters)—The RAF Friday suspended a three-day cannon-and-rocket attack against insurgent positions in the remote interior of Oman. The attack was halted shortly after Venom jet fighters blasted a fort at Tanuf, seven miles north of the rebel Imam of Oman's headquarters in the ancient capital of Niwaz. Whether this meant the end of the attacks was not known, but political observers here thought the attacks might have swung some support back to the sultan of Muscat from tribesmen who rallied recently to the Imam. The sultan's red flag flew Friday over the desert fortress of IZKI, attacked in the first jet strikes Wednesday. Since the sultan's forces are still a considerable distance from IZKI, it appeared the flag was raised by occupants of the fort, replacing the white emblem of the Imam which fluttered there when the air force attacked. An RAF spokesman said operations were suspended after the red flag was spotted.

Reorganization Of Liberal Party Structure Expected

OTTAWA (CP)—Activities looking toward reorganization of the Liberal party structure are expected to become apparent about the end of August. Initiative will come from former prime minister St. Laurent, now holidaying. What form it will take seems to be a mystery to his colleagues who are divided in their guesses as to whether Mr. St. Laurent will continue for long as leader. Veteran party workers believe and hope he will remain as leader at least until after the next general election which they expect by next June or sooner. But there is every indication that the Liberals, as well as the other opposition groups, will attempt to ensure the new Progressive Conservative government is not defeated during the fall session of Parliament opening Oct. 14. The Conservatives lack an overall majority in the 265-seat Commons. Present party standing: Conservatives 111; Liberals 105; CCF 25; Social Credit 19; Independent 1; Independent-Liberal 1; Liberal-Labor 1; vacant 1. So far as can be seen on the surface nothing has been done to put together the pieces of the party which was shattered by the voting in the June 10 election after 22 years in office. It is obvious that they do not expect or want another election this year—which could occur if the government were defeated on a major issue at the fall session. As soon as the government reins were handed over to Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, Mr. St. Laurent and his party stalwarts figuratively, if not literally, went fishing. Mr. St. Laurent, who is 75, has been at his summer home in St. Patric, Que., on the shore of the lower St. Lawrence. There he has been receiving a great deal of mailed advice and some visitors. But for the most part, it is reported, the party leader has been playing some golf, resting and thinking. His decision not to occupy Stornoway, the Ottawa residence provided for the leader of the official Opposition, has been seen by some as a sign that he does not intend to remain as party leader for any great length of time.

Transport Dept. Officials Here

Mr. H.J. Darling and Mr. Imre Bernalok of The Department of Transport, Ottawa, have been in the Province for some days past in connection with the economic investigation now being carried out regarding all phases of transportation in The Atlantic Provinces. They have had numerous talks with Premier A.W. Matheson and some of his Ministers and with many business men throughout the Province. Consultations were also held with the Council of the Charlottetown and Summerside Boards of Trade. Their investigations cover every possible detail of the economy including production, distribution, and inward and outward shipping methods. It is understood that Prince Edward Island is the first of the four Atlantic Provinces to be surveyed. It is expected that this preliminary examination of present day transportation methods will take some days yet to complete. They are being assisted by Mr. B. Graham Rogers, Director of Transportation, who is accompanying them on their itinerary here and providing them with much of the statistical information required.