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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Showers, little change in temperature, easterly winds 15. Low and high at Charlottetown 52 and 70.

VOL. LXXII NO. 206 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department Ottawa — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1959 — 20 PAGES — NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

SENATE READING ROOM OTTAWA ONT 4652 12 12 5035 12 56 6507 12 57

S[illegible]ise Attack By Rebels [illegible]opples North Defences

PlaneCrash Kills Eight In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A twin-engined plane crashed Tuesday night in a storm, killing six girls on a magazine subscription tour, their crew chief, and the pilot.

Dead are C. W. (Bud) Priest of Anchorage, the pilot; C. A. Bailey, 35, of Seattle, who had charge of the group; Rose Johnson, Minneapolis; Diane Nelson, Fargo, N. D.; Shirley Salazar, Hawaii; Cathy Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Virginia Lee Ostrander, Seattle; and Alberta McKellop, Oklahoma.

The plane was nearing McGrath, 300 miles southwest of here, when the pilot reported at 10:12 p.m. that he was lost in a storm and running low on fuel. That was his last report.

SIGHT WRECKAGE

Searchers sighted wreckage from the air early Wednesday five miles from the town of Ophir. A helicopter investigated and identified the wreckage.

Except for Miss Ostrander, the group had been selling magazines in Alaska for several weeks. She had joined them for a final week. They had finished the tour at the Eskimo village of Kotzebue on the west coast, above the Arctic Circle.

GIRLS DELIGHTED WITH CAKE

These two youngsters are obviously delighted with the quality of this prize winning cake baked by Mrs. Walter Dixon of East Baltic for the Souris Exhibition yesterday. The two girls are a sure bet to make short work of it. On the left is Helen Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Creamer and on the right is Debrah McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh. (See story Page 3.)

Bishop Urges Christianizing Of Orientals

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—Rt. Rev. Ivor Norris, bishop of Brandon, Man., Wednesday appealed to the Anglican Church of Canada—and all Christian Canadians—to "face up to the task of christianizing" the Orient.

In an address which obviously moved delegates to the church's 20th general synod deeply, Bishop Norris described his recent tour of Anglican missions in the Far East and urged a much greater contribution from the Canadian church.

"How difficult it is for new nations to achieve self-government without the foundation of decency honesty and respect for women and children which Christianity supplies," he said.

The real job of the church is to spread the gospel, he told the delegates, and "winning the world for Christ is one of the greatest tasks before the church."

Later the synod discussed Canadian missions, particularly the residential schools for more than 2,000 Indians and Eskimos run by the Anglican Church with the assistance of grants from the department of Indian affairs.

Death Count Is seen As 42

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 42 people will die on Canadian highways this Labor Day weekend, the Canadian Highway Safety Conference forecast Wednesday.

It predicted this many Canadians would be killed in traffic in the 78-hour period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight next Monday night.

Ike, deGaulle Begin Talks As Cheers Resound In Paris

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

PARIS (Reuters) — President Eisenhower opened talks with Gen. de Gaulle here Wednesday in a blaze of public acclamation that kept Paris ringing with cheers from morning until night.

Eisenhower's every public appearance—when he arrived this morning at Le Bourget Airfield, when he drove into the city, when he placed a wreath Wednesday night at the tomb of the unknown soldier, when he addressed a massed throng before the city hall — wherever he went the crowds were there jamming the streets.

Hundreds of thousands of people waved flags, cheered and shouted themselves hoarse with such slogans as "I Like Ike"—pronounced "Eek" by the French.

But in La Courneuve, a "Red" industrial suburb along the processional route, there were almost as many hammers and sickles as stars and stripes.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

The two presidents quickly got down to business on the real purpose of Eisenhower's two-day visit here, the last leg of a 10-day European tour that already has taken him to Bonn and London as a prelude to his meetings later this month with Russia's Premier Khrushchev.

Eisenhower and de Gaulle met in private with only their interpreters present for an hour Wednesday morning. After lunch they talked for another hour, this time with advisers present.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, announced that the talks had begun "in a good and encouraging way," dealing with French policy in Algeria, the Atlantic pact and larger issues of East-West relations.

De Gaulle himself said Wednesday night: "Everything has gone well between us."

THE SAME GROUND

Informed sources said the afternoon meeting covered the same ground as the two presidents' tete-a-tete during the morning but in more detail. The subject embraced international affairs in general and in particular the problems of relations within NATO.

Paris' loudest cheers were reserved for the late afternoon program that followed.

The two presidents—de Gaulle now wearing a uniform — drove through the city's main thoroughfare, the board Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, beneath which lies the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

Thousands jammed the trooplined avenue as the long cavalcade moved through with its motorcycle escort. Eisenhower waved his acknowledgement. It was his first such trip up the avenue since June 14, 1945, when he headed the parade celebrating the victory in Europe.

He was wildly cheered by thousands packing the great square in front of the building as he mounted a flag-draped dais and took his place on a gilt chair be-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

Canada Is Victor As Bill Diverted

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada won a big victory in the U.S. Senate Wednesday night as the chamber reversed itself, voting 54-34 to end the Chicago Great Lakes water diversion bill to the foreign relations committee for study.

This, in effect, killed the bill for the current session of Congress. It also could bring long periods of delaying committee study in the new session next year.

The snap vote to send the bill to committee was called amid a period of restlessness that followed the exciting announcement that a special Senate-House of Representatives conference had finally agreed on a compromise labor reform measure.

Opponents of the bill — which would allow Chicago to withdraw an extra 1,000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan for sewage disposal—had waged a seven-day battle to sidetrack the measure into committee to study Canada's repeated protests.

Ambassador A. D. P. Heeney said in his last note—delivered Aug. 21 that any additional Great Lakes water diversion would be inconsistent with existing Canada-U.S. boundary water agreements.

He said the "proposed unilateral derogation from the existing regime therefore occasions serious concern in Canada."

The Senate foreign relations committee, as a result of Wednesday night's vote, would give detailed consideration to Canada's views before reporting back to the Senate. Last Monday, the chamber voted 46-41 against committee study.

TEETH CLICK TO ATTENTION

LONDON (CP) — "Attenshun!" roared Maj. John Dicksee.

Forty pairs of boots clicked in unison on a parade ground in Cumberland.

Something else clicked. A small object glittered on the parade square.

"Troops ready for inspection sir," the major mumbled indistinctly.

Stiffly the commanding officer stepped over the object and inspected the troops.

Behind his back, the major bent over and retrieved a complete set of false teeth.

FATHER SHOOTS DUCK CALLER

CHARLTON, Mass. (AP)—Aaron Burlingame got tired of youths blowing auto horns outside his house to attract his daughters.

So Sunday, when he heard one, he rushed out with a shotgun. Seeing nothing, he fired a blast into the air.

Pellets struck Quentin Kuehl, 17, hidden in a tree. Police said he had been playing bird calls on a duck horn as a practical joke.

Kuehl was given hospital treatment and Burlingame pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon. He was given a suspended six months' jail sentence.

Tension Is Easing As Reds Move Out

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's defence command came through its political crisis intact Wednesday.

Tension over the northeast frontier also relaxed somewhat with reports that Red Chinese troops may be pulling out of border posts they grabbed last week.

Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament that the defence command will continue unchanged despite a dispute over army promotions between Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian Army commander.

Nehru said Thimayya resigned Monday, but decided to stay in his post at the prime minister's request.

SUPPORTS MENON

Nehru indicated his complete support for Menon, praising the controversial minister and diplomatic troubleshooter for his "great energy and enthusiasm."

The prime minister's statement that "civil authority must remain supreme" apparently quashed reports that Menon would leave the cabinet.

Nehru termed Thimayya a gallant soldier, but scolded him for resigning when India's borders were threatened.

Nehru did not refer to the commanders of the air force and navy who were reported to have resigned with Thimayya.

REJECTED DEMANDS

A Socialist demand for a closed session to discuss the issue and a Socialist request to see Thimayya's letter to Nehru was rejected by the House Speaker.

The newspaper The Statesman reports that the border troubles with the Communist Chinese on the northeastern frontier apparently have eased, and that the Chinese may be pulling out. However, the paper says there have been increased Chinese troop concentrations along the frontier between Tibet and Sikkim, a semi-independent state west of India's northeast frontier which India is pledged to protect.

Tip To Police Leads To Body

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police, following a telephone tip from a man apparently involved in a killing, Wednesday found the body of a 69-year-old watchman at a storage warehouse near a safe that had been blown open.

Police said Vaino (Oley) Alto of suburban Burnaby was obviously slain but added they were unable to find any signs of violence on the body.

They said the body was discovered at the Johnson National Storage Warehouse after an anonymous telephone caller said: "There is a watchman who needs help at Johnson's."

Police said the exact cause of death will not be known until an autopsy is held.

The door of the office safe had been blown open but the inner door was still intact.

N.S. Premier Sees Harmony In Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) —Progressive Conservative Premier Stanfield told the tri-annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Civil Servants here Wednesday that the Atlantic Provinces are united in a move to close the economic gap between more prosperous parts of Canada.

"Politically, we are not all in harmony," he remarked slyly, "but today there is even more harmony."

Troops Capture Major Fortress

BY BRUCE RUSSELE

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Pro-Communist rebel forces Wednesday night were reported to have captured Moung Het, the principal Loatian fortress in northern Sam Neua province.

A senior defence department official also said anti-aircraft guns and mortars used against Laotian Royalist forces came from Communist North Viet Nam.

Royalist forces have evacuated the fort and are fighting a guerrilla action in the jungle, the official said.

The rebels used anti-aircraft guns to fire on Royalist planes and 120-millimetre mortars to attack the fort, he said. "They certainly do not belong to the Pathet Lao. They came from Viet Nam."

BIG INVASION FORCE

Brig.-Gen. Ouan Rattikone, commander of the Loatian army, said earlier that an estimated force of 3,500 North Viet Nam troops and Pathet Lao rebels were moving southward in Sam Neua province. They were within 12 miles of the Sam Neua town, he said.

Military observers said the town, surrounded by thickly forested hills, was indefensible. The enemy could infiltrate almost into the town before being sighted.

Rattikone said the Communists had taken five fortresses along the Riva Ma and were moving south. But he expected the rebels to swing west to take Sam Neua.

The general said the Communist North Vietnamese army had taken part in the attack.

"What forces have Pathet Lao (pro-Communist Laotian rebels who six weeks ago staged an uprising) got that could do this?" Rattikone asked.

"They have only 2,400 troops and my intelligence reports show there are now 6,500 Meo fighting men in different parts of Laos."

In taking the main fortress of Muong Het, Communist forces were covered by 105-millimetre howitzers with an eight-mile range. Ban-Da is near Xiengkhoung in North Viet Nam, Rattikone said. Muong Het is only six miles from the North Viet Nam border.

In fighting for another army-held fortress at Muong Son, Communist forces used 120-millimetre mortars. These could have come only from North Viet Nam, he said.

The area between the Nam Ma River and the North Viet Nam border was taken by the Communists in the first day of their mid-July offensive and has not been retaken by the Laotian army. The area varies in depth from five to 12 miles.

Vientiane, the administration's capital some 200 miles from the front, remained calm Wednesday. All government offices, including the ministry of defence and military headquarters, were closed for the Buddhist festival of the dead.

Communist North Viet Nam Wednesday celebrated its 14th anniversary with a 200,600-strong parade of military and civilian units in the capital of Hanoi, the New China news agency reported.

Gen. Vo Ngiyen Giap, defence minister and commander-in-chief condemned United States policy in Laos as "an attempt to expand the civil war there."

In an order of the day calling on the army to become "a powerful, modern armed force," Giap declared: "The United States and its henchmen, the Ngo Dinh Diem (president of pro-Western South Viet Nam) clique, have stepped up the massing of armaments."

Chinese Minister Tabs U.S. As War Instigator

By RONALD FARQUHAR

PEKING (Reuters) — Red China's foreign minister, Marshal Chen Yi, Wednesday accused the United States of instigating "civil war" in Laos.

At the same time he denied that Communist China has ever encroached on other countries and warned other countries against encroaching on it.

Chen was speaking at a North Viet Nam national day reception at which Indian Ambassador G. Parthasarathy was present, along with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Chen made no reference to India by name, but observers interpreted his statement as a reference to recent frontier incidents involving Chinese and Indian troops.

NEHRU'S STATEMENT

(India's Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament last week that Chinese troops had encroached on Indian territory in the Himalayan mountain area, capturing an army post.)

"In international affairs we always stand for settlement of disputes between nations through peaceful negotiations," Chen declared, "and for peaceful coexistence and peaceful competition between countries with different social systems."

"This is our steadfast policy which can never be obliterated by any rumors or slanders."

Chen's reference to "encroachment" came immediately after his attack on the U.S.

He said Washington "instigated" the "civil war" in Laos and was menacing the security of China and North Viet Nam.

COVER UP PLAN

"In order to cover up their own aggressive activities and their other ulterior motives, imperalists and reactionaries in varous countres are accustomed to accuse socialist countries of aggression and intervention.

Veterans Minister Sees Changes In Pension Act

Several important amendments to the pension act are expected at the next session of parliament, according to Hon. A.J. Brocks, minister of veteran's affairs who visited the province yesterday.

Accompanying the minister were his deputy minister, Col. Lucien Lalonde; Dr. J.M. Crawford, director general of treatment services and T.D. Anderson Chairman of the Canadian Pension Commission. Also in the party were C.H. Scott, Regional Administrator, Atlantic provinces from Halifax.

While in Charlottetown Hon. Mr. Brooks announced the appointment of Lt. Colonel Keith M. Johnston as district administrator, succeeding Lt. Colonel F.B. Conrad who retired some months ago.

During his visit to the Island, the minister conferred with officials of the local office and met each member of the staff personally. He also had a brief conference with a delegation from the Canadian Legion; visited several farm holdings and made a call on some fishermen at Rustico.

Mr. Brooks reported that some 183,000 veterans are at present in receipt of pensions. About 50 per cent of these are from the First World War.

He noted that a great improvement in the relations of veterans' organizations has been experienced since the establishment of a parliamentary committee on Veterans' Affairs two years ago.

He said this committee has proven to be invaluable in bringing to the attention of government veterans needs.

The minister said he could not elaborate on what new legislation would be brought before parliament but predicted that one matter most likely to be discussed would be an increase in veterans' pensions.

PC Gov't. To Assume Power On Island Within 2 Weeks

Editor's note: Don Hoyt, a Canadian Press staff writer, is on the Island covering the P.E.I. election and its aftermath. This is one of his reports.)

By DON HOYT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Progressive Conservative government—the first in Prince Edward Island in a quarter of a century—will take office within two weeks.

The time limit was set Wednesday by defeated Liberal Premier Alex Matheson. He said in an interview that the date for the handing over of power to Conservative premier-elect Walter R. Shaw would be announced "after I confer with my colleagues." But it would be within two weeks. In the meantime Mr. Matheson would attend no official functions.

Liberals, in power in Canada's smallest province since 1935, were ousted Tuesday in a hard-fought election that left the Progressive Conservatives with 22 seats and the Liberals with seven. One of the 30 legislature seats will remain undecided until declaration day when a recount will be held in Kings Fifth to break a tie. At dissolution of the last legislature the Liberals held 26 seats and the PCs four.

Conservative Leader Walter R. Shaw, retired 71-year-old deputy agriculture minister who led his party to victory two years after being named party leader, said in an interview his cabinet "won't be announced until they are ready to be sworn in." He said that in the meantime he will rest, meet in caucus with the Conservative members and consider selections for his cabinet, the first Conservative administration since 1931.

NOT IMPRESSED

Mr. Matheson said his campaign to win back power in the next provincial election began Wednesday. He was not impressed by the Conservative victory.

"When Diefenbaker candidates come before the electorate in three years they'll be wiped out provided the Liberals put up good candidates. And when Mr. Shaw's candidates come up in four years they'll be wiped out."

The big job facing the new government is implementation of the party platform and becoming accustomed to governing the province after 25 years in Opposition.

"Our program is there," said Mr. Shaw. "We'll endeavor to carry it out." The Conservative pledges included removal from local school boards of the responsibility to pay part of teachers' salaries, an improved agriculture program to market island farm products, improvements in facilities for fish handling, and closer cooperation with the federal government at Ottawa, a theme which gave birth to the Conservative slogan: "Elect a united team."

Five Liberal cabinet ministers were defeated in the Conservative triumph. The only members of the last cabinet left are Mr. Matheson, Health Minister M. Lorne Bonnell and Highways and Public Works Minister J. George MacKay.

NARROW VOTE MARGIN

Despite the 15-seat majority of the Conservatives, the winners outpolled the Liberals only 359 ballots in the Assemblyman count, the nearest approximation to a popular vote.

"On the basis of yesterday's election," Mr. Matheson said, "we should have had 12 or 13 seats." The defeat of his government would give him a chance to take it easy, Mr. Matheson said. He plans to begin his own law practice and give the Conservative government "it's best opposition in 25 years," the last time the Liberals were in opposition.

Fourteen of the 22 Constrvatives

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

VETERANS Affairs Minister A. J. Brooks forecast a possible increase in veterans pensions at the next sitting of Parliament during a visit to Charlottetown yesterday. Here left to right are, T.D. Anderson, chairman of the pension commission; Dr. J.M. Crawford, director general of treatment services; K.M. Johnston, district administrator, Charlottetown; Mr. Brooks; C.H. Scott, regional administrator, Halifax; Deputy Minister Col. Lucien Lalonde.

Bad Weather Halts Harvest

OTTAWA (CP) — The prairie grain harvest has been delayed by two weeks of wet weather which also has retarded the maturity of late-sown field crops over a wide area, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

About half the cereal grains have been swathed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but only 20 per cent or less has been combined. In Alberta fair harvesting progress has been made in the southeast part of the province, but little has been done elsewhere.

Polio Moves To 603 Cases

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal hospitals reported 13 new cases of polio during the last 24 hours, raising the total to 603 this year.

One death was also reported, bringing the polio death toll to [illegible].