

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXV, NO. 205

Published as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1962.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

18 PAGES

Business Tim For Talks On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—French coolness raised serious doubt Thursday that the Western Big Four foreign ministers will hold their proposed meeting on Berlin.

President Kennedy told his press conference Wednesday: "There will be a meeting of the foreign ministers before the meeting of the (UN) General Assembly." He said it had been agreed in principle but time and place had not been set.

Thursday the British spiked prospects for such a get-together before the Sept. 19 General Assembly opening in New York. London announced that because of a Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting on the Common Market starting there Sept. 19, the British foreign secretary, the Earl of Home will not leave for the United Nations until Sept. 25.

CASTS DOUBTS
French objections cast doubt on projects for such a parity even later in the UN session. U.S. diplomats did not abandon attempts to work out some acceptable solution but they would not predict that a meeting would take place.

The state department issued a statement Thursday saying it was only expressing his "readiness to act as host" for such formal parties will rather in independence.

After Kennedy's statement, the French made plain they are not agreed in principle to a meeting at this time.

The French hold to a policy of sitting tight on Berlin and negotiating with the Communists until they produce something negotiable.

Guerrillas Squeeze Angers But Settlements to Occur

9-Day Celebration Begins In Trinidad, Tobago Today

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—This is a great night for calypso artists, steel bands and rock stars.

At midnight, the Union Jack comes down to mark the end of 165 years of British rule over the lush Caribbean islands of Trinidad and Tobago.

In its place, a happy, celebratory mood will run up the red, white and black colors of an independent Trinidad.

Three days of celebrations have been proclaimed to mark the occasion.

"They say," observed labor leader Martin Joseph, "that independence will mean hard work. Well, after all the celebrating, I'm looking forward to having a good time."

"As a matter of fact, I start drinking from now."

While most of the island's 230,000 population make up the streets, other forms for formal parties will rather in independence.

Britain's Princess Royal—the Queen's aunt—plus diplomatic representatives from around the world are on hand to welcome the world's newest free country.

Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean, who arrived here Tuesday night, Canada's gift to the new country is academic scholarships worth \$10,000.

Trinidad and Tobago are the second major Caribbean countries to win independence this month.

STAY IN COMMONWEALTH
Hamilton ended its colonial status Aug. 9. Like Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago will remain within the Commonwealth.

Only a few sour notes have been sounded about Trinidad's changes of achieving her dream of being a progressive, sound country.

Dr. Rudranath Capildeo, opposition leader and leader of the Democratic Labor party, has said that "for better or for worse in the immediate future we shall depend on aid from the Commonwealth."

Police recovered \$7,337, believed all the loot taken in the noon raid when two masked men held three bank employees and two customers at pistol point while another man waited a car.

TORONTO GIRL COOL TO WEST

VICTORIA (CP) — Merlin Andrew of Toronto headed home Thursday, scoffing at reports of Western Canada hospitals.

"Why they'd take you to hell and come back for the guns," the 25-year-old woman said in an interview before leaving Victoria.

"I wanted to see Western Canada," she said. "I've seen it—and you can keep it. I'm heading home."

Miss Andrew arrived here Wednesday, completing a 6,000-mile ride across Canada on a motor scooter.

During her trip, she travelled up the Alaska highway to Fort St. John.

"Friendly my foot, I had a breakdown on the Alaska Highway and about 85 cars passed me. The only person who stopped was a man who wanted to know the way somewhere."

"And I fell like telling him, too."

Miss Andrew said the only friendly people she met were those on the Prairies.

"When I got to the Prairies, you've had it," she said. Miss Andrew decided to cross Canada by land after working for a Toronto engineering firm for four years without a holiday.

She is returning to Toronto by way of the Rogers Pass.

Regulars Marching In Capital

ALGIERS (AP) — Regular Algerian Army forces with Soviet and Chinese weapons rolled under orders of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella to subdue mutinous guerrillas controlling the capital.

Telephone reports received here said troops recovered columns of trucks pulling cannon were moving along three national highways.

Shortly afterward all wire communications between Western Algeria and central Algeria were cut off.

Before the communication blackout, European settlers reported seeing heavy columns of tanks and heavy weapons on Highway 14 about 150 miles from Algiers.

The soldiers' commander, Col. Houari Boumediene, was under orders of Ben Bella's political bureau for loyalist troops to re-establish order in the capital.

(Continued on page 4, col. 7)

LEGION SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED

John Andrews, (right), East Royal, received the \$200 Charlotteville Canadian Legion scholarship for grade ten students last night from J. J. Connolly, first vice-president.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Andrews attended East Royal School and was 48 marks ahead of his nearest competitor.

Miss Marlene Douce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Douce, Sherwood was second and was presented with a cheque for \$50.

Alvin Cranston of Goderich, Ont., who provides groceries to lakes vessels, said his turnover is down \$8,000 to \$10,000 because he continued to sell to Upper Lakes. Other vessels run by other lines had stopped buying from him, he said he was told.

Some cooks had been told they would lose their jobs unless the union was obeyed.

Mr. Cranston said SIU members John Doherty and Harold Leddy threatened at Goderich to throw one big order over the side if a vessel to take it on board a vessel.

H. O. Terry, another waterfront provisioner from Goderich, told a similar story.

Kenneth E. Hillier, Hamilton ship's chandler, said he was told by telephone last year that he and his truck would wind up on the bottom of the Welland Canal unless he stopped dealing with Upper Lakes Shipping.

NEW YORK (AP)—Kenneth Copper Corp., leading U.S. copper producer, announced Thursday production schedules will be cut from seven days a week to six, effective mid-September, both in the U.S. and in Chile.

President Frank R. Milliken said the curtailment will result in a 10 per cent reduction in copper output, "bringing the production rate into line with current sales."

Catholic Bishops Consider Socialization As Solution

OTTAWA (CP)—The Roman Catholic bishops of Canada said Thursday socialization is the "natural solution" to the twin dangers of totalitarian socialism and individualism.

In a Labor Day message issued through the Canadian Catholic Conference, the bishops said socialization gives human features to the planning required by industrial society.

"Man smiles as he stands before his own creations," the bishops' message, entitled "Socialization, a problem of conscience pervades the minds of the Canadian people. This problem is the conflict of values, the issue of individual freedom versus social progress."

Pope John, in his social encyclical Mater et Magistra issued last year, had pointed to a resolution of the dilemma.

He called socialization the expression of man's "natural, well-justified desire to work with others toward objectives beyond the capabilities of the individual."

"Totalitarian and materialistic socialism is an extreme, a perversion of socialization," declared the Catholic Bishops. "In itself, socialization no more necessary to the conflict of socialism than the natural desire for freedom necessarily leads to extreme individualism."

"Indeed, socialization, with all the organization, activity and which it implies, is the natural

solution to the dangers of both extremes in our society."

Called REVITALIZATION
Socialization was also the revitalization of organic social life that had been destroyed by the spread of factories in the 19th century.

Western society cannot become a true human society if there is a basic misunderstanding about the nature and functions of social organization, said the bishops' message.

"The organization is meant to serve man, not man the organization," they stated. "It is to throw us back upon the individual—versus—socialism conflict of the 19th century."

"How much this conflict is still with us is evident on the international scene in stifled trade and immigration, and in an inability to find a place for such a cultural-economic experiment in socialism as the European Common Market."

"It is equally evident on the national scene in the case of medicare, in the persistence of bitter industrial disputes, and a continuing failure of enforcement of employment."

Energy, action and goodwill without a social philosophy "adequate to the age," said the bishops. "The hierarchy of the Church's social teaching is studied now with greater intensity than ever before."

Deal Pending For Prisoners Cobans Hear

HAVANA (AP) — Lawyer James B. Donovan, who negotiated the freedom from Russia of American pilot Francis Gary Powers, has arrived here to seek the release of more than 1,100 prisoners with the objective rebel invasion of Cuba in April, 1961.

Accompanying the New York lawyer were two members of the New York-based Rescue Committee, Alvarez Sanchez Jr. and Joseph Barrelet.

The negotiators will be housed at the Havana home of the Cuban ambassador, Oscar Heros, co-ordinator between the Rescue Committee and Premier Castro.

Mrs. de Los Heros, who has a son among the captives, was optimistic about the outcome of the talks.

"I don't believe Mr. Donovan would come to Cuba unless he felt success was at hand," she said.

Castro has offered to free the prisoners if their fines totalling \$82,000,000 are paid. They are locked inside Principe Castle, a colonial fort in Havana, and the Isle of Pines Penitentiary.

Usually reliable sources said Donovan would offer a part-cash, part-goods deal in exchange for the captives. They said the government had shown receptiveness for a formula offering hospital equipment, mechanical parts and even foodstuffs.

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Cross-Country Cavalcade Dips Wheels Today In Pacific

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve official crest of different provinces. Newfoundland declined to send its crest because it's section of the Trans-Canada Highway has not yet been completed.

The motorcade, organized by the Canadian Automobile Association, will leave here Thursday for Nanaimo where the members will be dipping a civic flag Thursday night.

Following the wheel-spinning ceremony at Victoria the cars will return to the Glacier National Park area of the highway where federal government officials will officially open the Trans-Canada Highway Sept. 3.

Hog Bonus Slashed As Austerity Move

OTTAWA (CP)—Reduction of the federal payment for premium hogs was described as "unfortunate" Thursday by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton announced earlier in the day that the payment is being reduced to \$2 per kg per head, effective Tuesday only.

The move is part of the federal austerity program.

H. Hannam, president of the government as a strictly temporary measure.

Until 1960, the government paid \$2 for grade A and \$1 for grade B was discontinued.

Mr. Hamilton said the hog market now is "very firm" and grade A prices in Toronto are about \$3 per hundred pounds compared with less than \$2 last year at this time.

Mr. Hamilton's statement said the change was "related to the necessity of reducing government expenditures during the saving will amount to approximately \$1,500,000 in the current fiscal year."

The premium is paid to encourage the production of top quality pork. During last year, 8,448,896 hogs were marketed in Canada and 87 per cent of the qualified for the grade A premium.

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PRIME MINISTER Diefenbaker will officially open the Trans-Canada Highway Sept. 3.

Satellites Paying Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weather satellites are beginning to pay their way with such chores as predicting ice pack breakups and the runoff expected from snow—as well as helping forecast weather.

No situation similar to that of last fall has developed, was so far maintained, covered with 60 per cent cleanliness in the Soviet Union.

Ice observations from the Tiro satellite point the way to saving \$1,700,000 annually in the St. Lawrence waterway alone.

S. Fred Slinger, director of the National Weather Satellite Centre testified.

HALIFAX (CP)—Government-appointed boards, and the possibility of more of them stirred up a hornet nest of criticism Thursday at an annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Halifax.

Tribunals to assume some of the functions of the courts have been proposed as a way of breaking the backlog of cases crowding the courts.

But comments from the floor of a meeting of the association's administrative law section indicated little general favor for more boards.

Specifically, the section considered whether auto accident claims should be handled by a tribunal, with no jury.

A panelist Dean W. F. Bowker of the University of Alberta law school said the system would work as it has with workers' compensation boards.

Years ago the idea of tribunals' compensation was considered "unbusinesslike" but today few people would want to see it scrapped.

Soviet Tests Fallout Less Than Last Year

OTTAWA (CP) — There has been no radioactive fallout on Canada from Soviet nuclear tests on anything like the scale of last fall, officials here said.

No situation similar to that of last fall has developed, was so far maintained, covered with 60 per cent cleanliness in the Soviet Union.

That is, one from no radioactive fallout is little or no radioactive fallout.

It is known that the Russian nuclear tests last fall were the most powerful in the world. In the words of the scientists, there was 80 per cent of the fallout in the West.

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Years ago the idea of tribunals' compensation was considered "unbusinesslike" but today few people would want to see it scrapped.

Earlier in the week, association president S. E. Fenelon said the public doesn't know what it would be getting if it would trade a well-established system of civil action for a set system of tribunals.

Delegates speaking from the floor were unanimous in rejecting tribunals.

E. Newcombe of Ottawa said this was a welfare, not a legal problem. Flat payments for injuries deprive the innocent of full benefits in order to pay everybody, guilty or not.

Mr. Newcombe said the system would work as it has with workers' compensation boards.

Years ago the idea of tribunals' compensation was considered "unbusinesslike" but today few people would want to see it scrapped.

Andians Conclude Eight-Day Meeting

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The parliament of the Anglican Church of Canada closed its 21st triennial session Thursday with delegates dispersed to parishes across the country with a prayer to "enlarge our hearts and minds to work."

Monday trustees, pledging the churchmen to work "with more vigour" concluded an eight-day meeting at which delegates landed at least 100 hours each day to hammer out policy on subjects ranging from divorce and nuclear weapons to the theological nuances of the Church of Canada closed its 21st triennial session Thursday with delegates dispersed to parishes across the country with a prayer to "enlarge our hearts and minds to work."

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