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# The Guardian

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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

## Formosa Casts Shadow As UN Assembly Meets

### Newcomers To Commonwealth Emphasize The Need For Capital

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MONTREAL (CP) — The new Commonwealth looked beseechingly to the old Monday at the formal opening of two weeks of intensive trade talks.

Kindergarten nations, representing the cocoa farmers of Ghana and the rubber planters of Malaya, dwelt on the pressing need for development capital as the big Commonwealth trade and economic conference held its first plenary session.

Joined by India and Pakistan and colonies like Sierra Leone and Tanganyika, they coupled their capital demands with nervous reminders of the sharp effects a North American recession has upon producers of primary products. Finance Minister MacIntyre representing the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, said the present "phase" in industrial growth has gravely affected Commonwealth countries whose standards of living hinge on raw material exports.

Sixteen statements were read at the first public session, held in the basswood-paneled and pine-beamed convention hall of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Sliding doors opened to allow newspaper men to view the proceedings, their last look until the conference ends Sept. 26.

At a closed afternoon session a committee under Britain's Sir John Coulson was set up to study the European free trade area.

Derick Heathcoat Amory, Britain's treasury chief and head of the U.K. delegation, restated his country's position on convertibility, saying that Britain must decide the pace at which it moves toward that goal.

Thirty-two delegates, representing 660,000 people in 11 independent nations and six colonial dependencies sat around a green baize table to hear the opening address of welcome by Mr. Fleming, after which delegates spoke in turn.

A remarkable harmony of views was displayed, causing Mr. Fleming to remark afterwards to a reporter that he was "very pleased" with the general tone of the speeches.

**BITING ATTACK**

There was only one jarring note. This came when Finance Minister A. H. Nordmeyer of New Zealand, a gentle-looking man, loosed a shaft at "certain" Commonwealth countries for unfair agricultural protectionism.

"Agricultural protectionism has severely damaged New Zealand," said Mr. Nordmeyer. "It has deprived New Zealand of many mil-

### Judge Halts Walkout On Boston, Maine

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge's temporary restraining order Monday apparently ended a walkout by some 300 Boston and Maine freight employees.

Movement of freight throughout the line's New England system halted as the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen instructed members not to report for work.

The union charged caboose on freights were unsafe and unhealthy. The company denied the charge.

The walkout was ordered stopped when Judge William T. McCarthy issued his restraining order on application of the railway which also seeks \$1,000,000 damages from the union.

### ROBESON LEAVES RUSSIA

LONDON (AP) — Singer Paul Robeson left the Soviet Union Monday by TU-104 jetliner bound for London after more than a month of touring the Soviet Union.

### Middle Powers Worry The U.S.

By LLOYD McDONALD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The 13th General Assembly of the United Nations convenes Tuesday under the shadow of the crisis in the Far East.

While there was no solid indication on the eve of the meeting on just what specific grounds the Formosa-Quemoy problem will be thrown into the world forum, the question of Nationalist versus Communist China is expected to provide major contention from the outset of the session expected to last until mid-December.

The problem could arise at the very outset with a renewed demand by the Soviet bloc for the seating of Peiping's representatives in the UN and the ouster of the Nationalist delegation which holds one of the five big-power seats in the security council. But this expected demand is not regarded as likely to upset the pattern of previous years when the assembly repeatedly turned it down.

Another matter of concern to the U.S. is the election during Tuesday's opening session of the assembly president to succeed Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand whose term expires with the official end of the 13th assembly.

Last September Sir Leslie's election was unanimous in the assembly's secret ballot after Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon had stepped down in favor of the Commonwealth candidate, and at that time it was assumed that Malik, as a representative of the Arab world, would not be opposed should he stand for president of the 13th assembly.



### WAR AND PEACE ON FORMOSA

Farmers hoe a field near Formosa's capital city of Taipei as nationalist gun crews set up an anti-aircraft weapon nearby during the current Chinese crisis.

The island stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek is the seat of stepped up military preparations following the continued Red China artillery attacks on the nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. (AP Wirephoto)

### Sees Hope For Stronger Potato Market In Fall

Hope for a healthy, gradually strengthening potato market in Prince Edward Island this fall was expressed yesterday by the local manager of a branch office maintained here by a large Toronto brokerage house.

Mr. Leo P. MacIsaac, with several years of marketing experience behind him, said that the firm he represents had marketed a large proportion of last year's bumper crop, and were basing their predictions of coming marketing conditions on a variety of factors.

In the first place, he said, an on-the-spot survey he had conducted last week showed that his blight had already made huge strides in many districts—so much so that marketing experts predicted the marketable crop this year would be reduced at least one-third.

Sebagio appeared to be the sole variety not seriously affected, he added.

### Carson Will Begin Daily Service Oct. 5

MONCTON (CP)—The multi-million dollar ferry William Carson will begin daily round-trip service between North Sydney, N.S., and Port Aux Basques, Nfld., Oct. 5, it was announced Monday.

Douglas V. Gonder, general manager of the Canadian National Railways' Atlantic Region, said the first scheduled trip by the Carson is set for 1:30 a.m. AST Oct. 5, from North Sydney. She will be due at Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. AST. She is scheduled to leave the Newfoundland port at 1:30 p.m. AST the same day.

Mr. Gonder said sailings will coincide with time tables of CNR trains between St. John's, Nfld., and the mainland points of Truro, Halifax, Charlottetown, Moncton, Saint John, Boston and Montreal.

**MAKE TEST RUNS**

Since Aug. 26 the 8,300-ton vessel has been shuttling back and forth across Cabot Strait in a series of test runs.

The vessel can accommodate 246 passengers and 50 automobiles.

### LESS PESSIMISTIC

Finance Minister Fleming of Canada, playing a key role as conference chairman, was less pessimistic about world trading conditions and thus perhaps unconsciously emphasized the difference of approach among advanced and underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Fleming said "we find ourselves in a period of economic expansion."

In an interview earlier, he expressed general optimism that the Canadian economy is showing gradual improvement.

### 1 Woman, 3 Men Nominate For Two Federal Byelections

OTTAWA (CP) — One woman and three men were nominated Monday for Sept. 29 House of Commons byelections.

The woman was Progressive Conservative Jean Casselman, seeking the Grenville - Dundas (Ont.) constituency vacated by the May 11 death of her husband, A. Clair Casselman.

She would be the second woman member of the Commons, joining Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, minister of immigration and citizenship.

The constituency she is after has been rock-bound Conservative for generations.

The personable and photogenic Mrs. Casselman will be opposed by Mark Salmon, Liberal, mayor of Prescott.

In the other byelection—Quebec's Montmagny-Islet—the opponents will be Louis Fortin, Progressive Conservative, and Bernard Blanchet, Liberal.

They are contesting a seat opened by the resignation of Jean Lesage from the Commons to become Quebec provincial Liberal leader. Mr. Lesage is the former minister of northern affairs and national resources.

### U.S. Jets Boost Formosa's Might

TAIPEI, Formosa (Tuesday) (AP) — The United States bolstered its air strength on Formosa Monday with a nuclear air strike force and a contingent of F-104 Starfighter jets.

At the same time, Nationalist cargo planes carried out another supply drop to Little Quemoy. It was the second in two days. Another ship convoy was reported assembling in the Pescadore for a trip to Big Quemoy, the Nationalist garrison cut off by a Red artillery blockade.

The number of Starfighters, holders of the world's speed and altitude records, arriving here was not disclosed.

The U.S. air strike force arriving here is similar to the one sent to the Middle East in July, sometimes referred to as a "small war deterrent." It includes F-100 Super Sabre jets, RB-66 destroyers, RF-101 Voodoo reconnaissance planes, C-130 Hercules turboprop cargo planes and KB-50J tankers. The force left the West Coast of the United States Aug. 29.

### U.S.-China Talks Resume At Warsaw; Continue Thursday

WARSAW, Poland (Reuters)—Ambassadors of the United States and Communist China talked in secret for two hours and 40 minutes Monday in an attempt to ease the crisis in the Formosan Strait.

Neither the American ambassador to Poland, Jacob Beam, nor Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan would make any comment afterward. Beam said simply: "The next meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 10 o'clock."

There was no indication that either side has modified its basic position of the same dead end that led to a breakdown of ambassadorial talks in Geneva last December. Seventy-three sessions, starting in 1955, were held between Wang and then American ambassador to Czechoslovakia, U. Alexis Johnson.

The main American aim then was to obtain a commitment from the Chinese to renounce the use of force and to secure release of Americans imprisoned in China.

The Chinese sought renunciation of the use of force but excluded Formosa as "an internal Chinese problem."

Before entering the conference room Beam said: "I have only this to say—I am very happy it has been possible to arrange for this meeting at such an early date. I hope the discussions will lead to constructive results."

Wang said: "We are glad that this first meeting of the resumed talks is being held in the city of Warsaw. Warsaw is a heroic city. We hope that fruitful results will issue from these talks."

### TRAIN SKIDS INTO OPEN BRIDGE

## 40 Die In Rail Disaster

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A commuter train, ripping through danger signals and an automatic roadblock, hit an open drawbridge Monday and plunged 50 feet into Newark Bay.

The railroad estimated 40 persons died, most of them were trapped beneath 35 feet of water.

At least 33 persons were injured in the disaster.

Missing and believed among the dead was George (Snuffy) Struweis, former second baseman of the New York Yankees. The father of six children, he is said to have scrambled aboard the Jersey Central train just as it pulled out of Red Bank en route to ferry connections with New York City.

Most of the victims were in one of three passenger coaches that left the trestle to vanish into the dark waters of the bay. Until it could be raised, the death toll remained uncertain.

Salvage operations were expected to take hours, maybe days. Skin divers, navy underwater specialists and surface rescuers moved as fast as they could in the swift, restless tides to penetrate the inky depths and recover victims.

There was no immediate explanation for the crash of the five-car Jersey Central train which carried about 100 passengers. Rail officials said warning lights festooned the approaches to the open drawbridge. An automatic derailing device clutched at the hurrying train and wrenched it off its steel rails. But the train ripped on along the naked ties until it hit the treacherous bridge gap.

**ELEVATOR BRIDGE**

The railway estimated the train's speed at 30 m.p.h. One passenger claimed it was going twice as fast.

The drawbridge—actually it operates on an elevator principle rather than unfolding—had been opened to let a dredger through.

"As we approached the drawbridge, the brakes went on and I heard a loud rumble," said one of the train passengers, George Barry, 32, a railway employee. He climbed through an open window, surfaced in the oily water and was one of the first survivors ashore.

Two lead diesels of the train went to the bottom of the bay dragging the first two coaches with them. The first coach was an empty—"deadhead" in railway language. The second carried passengers.

The third passenger car teetered half in and half out of the water for 2½ hours, before it, too, vanished into the depths.

The other two cars of the train jolted to a stop and remained on the bridge.

For many of the 100 passengers aboard the train, theirs was a split-second transition from terror to fervor and tragedy. One moment they swayed in languor to the forward rocking of the train. The next they were jolted out of their seats into the water.

"All of a sudden the brakes went on and everything went topsy-turvy," said a survivor, Edward E. De Hart, 72.

**NO TIME FOR PANIC**

There was no panic—apparently there wasn't time for it. Many of the survivors were at a loss to explain how they got out of the coaches and to the surface of the water.

"I could see people all around me coming to the surface," said Lloyd Nelson of Little Silver, N.J.

It was the worst Jersey rail disaster since a 1951 plunge of a Pennsylvania Railroad train from a trestle at Woodbridge took 86 lives. One of Monday's survivors, by coincidence, had survived that tragedy also. He was G. H. Planitz of Fair Haven, N.J.

The train, No. 3314, pulled out of Bay Head, a North Jersey shore resort, at 8:28 a.m., heading for Jersey City. There commuters to New York board ferries to cross the Hudson River.

The height of the morning rush hour was past, or else the train might have carried a heavier human cargo.

**HEADS FOR BAYONNE**

The train moved routinely out of Elizabethport, N.J., at 9:57 a.m. toward its next stop, Bayonne, just six minutes away over the 1½-mile-long bridge that spans Newark Bay in the area.

It came rattling onto the bridge toward the 216-foot drawbridge, a minute away from its next stop.

A tramp ship moved lazily across the silvery surface of the bay.

The dredge, which had cleared the drawbridge moments before, was not visible to the eyes of the passengers in the train. The drawbridge had started to come down. As it moved toward alignment with the bed of the bridge, its huge cement counterweights began moving up. Thus the path of the train was unimpeded by the barrier of cement that blocked the tracks when the bridge was wide open.

The engineer, Lloyd Wilburn of Red Bank, N.J., sensed or saw his predicament at the last minute, slamming on his brakes when it was too late. But his side of the story must go untold—his body was found floating a quarter mile from the disaster scene, his motorman's gloves still on his hands.

Land struggled with his conscience. It was such a nice day. He was tempted to take it off. His conscience won and Land climbed aboard No. 3314.

At Red Bank, Mrs. Lloyd F. Wilburn, whose husband was the engineer of No. 3314, listened as the train went through town—as she has done for years. In two years her 63-year-old husband would retire.

The train pulled out of Elizabethport. Now it had only 16 minutes to go to Jersey City, the end of the line, where passengers normally take ferries to downtown Manhattan.

No. 3314 pulled out of Elizabethport on time, 9:57. Next stop: Bayonne, 10:03. The train never made Bayonne.

At 10:02, it fell from an open drawbridge into the dark, oily waters of Newark Bay.



**NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER FROM INDIA**

MONTREAL — G. S. Venkatar, India's newly appointed high commissioner to Ottawa, arrived with his family by ship in Montreal, where he is attending the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Congress. Left to right are his son Arun, Mrs. Venkatar, the High Commissioner, and his daughter Bharati. (CP Wirephoto.)

### The Morning Began As Usual

By SAUL PETT  
ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—It began as Monday mornings usually begin for commuters—wistfully.

A lovely weekend, one of the last of the dying summer, had just ended. Along the Jersey Central Railroad, brokers, executives, Wall Street men and others were returning to work with the usual reluctance from the ocean resort spots of northern New Jersey.

Men scurried out of station wagons, as they had done for years, hurriedly kissed their wives, grabbed a morning paper and boarded train No. 3314.

The stops ticked off . . . Point Pleasant, 8:32 a.m. . . Sea Girt, 8:38 . . . Spring Lake, 8:41 . . . Red Bank, 9:16.

At Red Bank, broker Paul

### Pope Rules On Artificial Insemination, Sterilization

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII, in a broad outline of the Roman Catholic Church's stand on the subjects, says artificial insemination to produce childbirth or sterilization directly to prevent it are not moral.

The 82-year-old pontiff addressed an international congress of hematologists, or blood specialists, Friday at his Castel Gandolfo summer residence. The text of his address, part of it replies to direct questions asked by the doctors, was released Monday by the Vatican press office.

The pontiff recalled that as long ago as Sept. 29, 1949, when he addressed Catholic doctors, he spoke against artificial insemination for married couples.

**NOT AMONG RIGHTS**

"This practice," he said, "is not included in the rights of married persons and is contrary to the natural law and Catholic morality."

The solution for childlessness by "voluntary adultery," he added, is condemned by itself. "No spouse can place conjugal rights at the disposition of a third person."

Sterilization, directly performed to make procreation impossible, "is a grave violation of the moral law and is, therefore, illicit," he said.

The pontiff distinguished, however, between an action directly performed to produce sterilization and another—such as removal of diseased ovaries—in which an unwanted consequence might be sterilization. The latter, said the Pope, is permissible.

**SOME PILLS OKAY**

Likewise, he said, use of pills by a woman to check uterine ailments is permissible if not done with the intent to prevent impregnation, even though that may

be a temporary result of it.

"But," he added, "one provokes a direct sterilization, and therefore illicit, when one stops ovulation for the purpose of preserving the uterus and the organism from the consequences of a pregnancy which it is not able to support."

Married couples in danger of transmitting hereditary defects could have recourse to adopting children, the Pope said.

"One sees everywhere," he said, "that this advice is generally followed by happy results and brings parents happiness, peace and serenity. From the religious point of view, adoption presents no objections."

**CAN'T FORCE COUPLES**

Referring to a blood ailment known as "Mediterranean hemato-logical disorder"—a lessening of the length of life of red globules—the Pope said that an engaged couple, one of whom might be discovered to be suffering from this ailment, might be advised not to marry, but could not be forbidden to marry.

"Marriage," he said, "is a fundamental right of the human person."

The Pope said that pre-marital health and blood examinations in Italy and the Mediterranean basin should be encouraged in order to check against this blood ailment.

But, he added, even in the event that one is found to be afflicted, marriage can not be forbidden. Such a couple, he said, may be advised not to have children but can not be forbidden to have them.

Likewise, in instances where the "RH" factor occurs this cannot be considered a motive for declaring a marriage invalid, said the Pope, even though such a situation is tragic.