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# The Guardian

Variable cloudiness; northwest winds 30 diminishing in the afternoon to northwest 20. Low-high at Ch'town 30 and 35.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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HON. DONALD FLEMING, HEATH MACQUARRIE, BENNETT CARR



HEATH MACQUARRIE, HON. A. J. BROOKS, GEORGE J. ROGERS

## DRIFTS STOP MEETINGS

# Cabinet Ministers Caught In Oldtime Island Storm

Two Federal Cabinet Ministers last night were forced to cancel speaking engagements on Prince Edward Island when a sudden storm which started late yesterday afternoon blocked the highways.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming turned back to Charlottetown after he had travelled about seven miles in the direction of Souris where he was to have addressed a Progressive Conservative rally.

Mr. Brooks, who has been campaigning extensively in Nova Scotia, also expressed his appreciation of the public interest being shown in the campaign. He predicted that the P. C.'s would gain a couple of seats in New Brunswick, two in Newfoundland and keep the same in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

## MEETING GOES ON

About 100 loyal supporters of the party however showed up where addresses were heard from John A. Macdonald, candidate for Kings and Melvin J. McQuaid, president of the Progressive Conservative party in Prince Edward Island. John R. MacLean, president of the party, presided.

## VETERAN CAMPAIGNER

Mr. Brooks first entered politics in the New Brunswick provincial field in 1925. His first try in Federal politics proved successful when he gained a seat in the Bennett administration of 1935. He has been re-elected in

## each succeeding election campaign and last year was named to the Cabinet by Mr. Diefenbaker.

His home is in Sussex, N. B. Mr. Brooks was met at the Charlottetown Airport at 4.30 by Heath Macquarrie and George Rogers, President of the Queens County P. C. Association. Mr. Bennett Carr, secretary of the P. C. Provincial Association accompanied Mr. Macquarrie on his welcome of Mr. Fleming at 7.00 p.m.

## PORTLAND, England (AP)—

The new American nuclear submarine Skate surfaced in Portland harbor Wednesday with a record for underwater eastward crossing of the Atlantic.

## WEST-EAST RECORD

The announcement emphasized that this was just a record from west to east. The first U.S. nuclear submarine, the Nautilus, made a return trip from England in 1955 hours, compared to the Skate's 203 hours in the east-bound passage.

## Polaris, as the main armament for its own nuclear-powered submarine, dreadnought. Both Polaris and the Dreadnought are in the development stage and are not expected to be available until after 1960.

Allan said Britain cannot be without "ballistic sea power" and hope to remain a major nation with any effective say in world affairs.

## GREAT DIVING DEPTH

In the Commons, Allan spoke of the nuclear submarine's "almost unlimited endurance, its speed, manoeuvrability and great diving depth." Armed with a missile like Polaris, which has a 1,500-mile range, its tactical superiority was incalculable.

## Robert Allan, financial secretary to the admiralty and a war-time naval officer, said in the Commons Tuesday night that the "coming of nuclear submarines is a matter of urgency."

## IN DEVELOPMENT STAGE

The Commons was also given a report that the navy is considering using the American intermediate range ballistic missile.

## North Korea Releases 26 Aboard Plane

TOKYO (Reuters) — North Korea Wednesday released two American pilots and 24 passengers held since their plane was forced to land in North Korea Feb. 16.

The spokesman said the passengers and their personal belongings would be turned over to representatives of the U.S. government, West German government and South Korean Red Cross.

## Plan Thorough Study Of Metal Lobster Traps

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries scientists, working with diving chambers and underwater television and motion picture cameras, this spring will launch a thorough study of the use of metal lobster traps, the federal fisheries department announced Wednesday.

The announcement said the objective of the research is to determine whether metal traps are more economical than the traditional wooden ones in catching lobster.

## Family Sails To Join Father, But Fall Fatal

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — An Italian mother with her two children on the liner Constitution en route to New York won't know until the ship docks Monday that her husband is dead.

Mrs. Carmella Pasut sold all her belongings before setting out from Naples with her children, Alessandro, 7, and Lilliano, 9, to join her husband here.

The husband, Luigi Pasut, 35, fell 100 feet from a railway trestle to his death Tuesday near this town midway between Toronto and Hamilton.

Local Red Cross authorities are trying to raise funds to have Mr. Pasut's brother, E.O. Pasut, who has a home here, go to New York to break the news.

A weekly newspaper, the Oakville - Trafalgar Journal, has joined radio station CHWO in setting up a fund to aid the family when they arrive.

## LEAVES NEWSPAPER WORK

WINNIPEG (CP) — John M. Gordon, Winnipeg newspaper man has been appointed executive director of the University of Manitoba Alumni Association and Public relations assistant to university President Hugh H. Saunderson, it was announced Wednesday.

Mr. Gordon joined the Winnipeg Tribune as a reporter in 1933 and was managing editor before moving to the Winnipeg Free Press as an editorial writer in 1952.

## Dressmakers In 9 States Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in 25 years, dressmakers Wednesday launched a general strike against the U.S. garment industry. More than 105,000 walked out in nine eastern states.

With a new generation taking over the work benches since the last strike, many of the dressmakers never had walked a picket line before. The striking International Ladies Garment Workers Union used sound trucks to brief them on the almost forgotten mechanism of a strike.

## MAY SHORTEN VACATION

As 65,000 dressmakers—mostly women—left the lofts in New York's cluttered garment district to march on Madison Square Garden for a strike rally, Mayor Robert F. Wagner said he might cut short a Bahamas vacation.

# U.S. Army Loses Satellite Minutes After Launching

## 8 To 12 Men Are Missing In Cofferdam Collapse

MONTREAL (CP) — At least eight men and possibly 12 were missing and believed killed Wednesday night when a coffer dam at a bridge construction site on the Rivieres des Prairies, which skirts the north end of Montreal Island, gave way apparently under pressure of ice.

Authorities at the scene said it would be some time yet before the exact number of men missing is determined. About 450 men were working on the bridge and the number missing will not be known until a roll call is completed.

Three of the men working inside the water-tight dam—a corrugated steel structure 25 feet across and measuring about 100

feet parallel with the river—escaped and are reported in good condition.

Two of them, both unidentified, were allowed to go home while the third, Laurent Theoret, 23, of St. Eustache, Que., was taken to hospital in suburban Cartierville with minor injuries.

## BEAM GAVE WAY

The report said that a supporting iron beam in the temporary dam, built to permit construction of a bridge pier near the centre of the river, apparently gave way weakening the dam's walls and allowing water to rush in.

The mishap occurred during the supper hour, as the men were about to get off work. The trapped men were working 32 feet below the river level.

Two of the rescued men were found clinging to the side of the dam which jutted eight feet out of the water.

## DIVERS AT WORK

Three frogmen and two divers are on the scene, submerging into the swirling water in quest of bodies of the victims.

# Snow Plows Lose Fight With Drifts Last Night

A storm that developed yesterday afternoon blocked most roads in the province overnight. Government plows were operating well into the night in some areas to keep traffic moving but in other places plows were called in early in the night when drifting snow made their operations all but useless.

Winds that gusted to 40 miles per hour were whipping the snow into drifts that slowed traffic to a crawl and made visibility so poor that driving was a hazardous operation at best.

In some areas traffic was halted early in the night. Two Federal cabinet ministers who came here yesterday to address political meetings had to content themselves with a cosy room in the Charlottetown Hotel instead.

Hon. Donald Fleming, Minister of Finance, was headed for Souris. Hon. Alfred Brooks, Minister of Veterans Affairs, had hopes of speaking at Vernon River.

## WORST IN EASTERN AREA

The Eastern part of the province bore the brunt of the storm. A report from Montague at midnight said that all roads were blocked and all plows called in until 6 a.m. today. Storm casualties included curlers from Charlottetown, Summerside and the R.C.A.F. who were storm-stayed in Montague over night.

A Charlottetown car tried to make the trip home but only got as far as Bell's Hill.

On the St. Peters highway plows were called in from Morell and St. Peters because the drifting snow was blocking the road about twenty minutes after the plows went through.

Several plows were working on the Borden highway well into the night to keep the Trans Canada highway open for traffic.

Indications were that the Western part of the province escaped although reports indicated that

cars were moving with difficulty even in daylight at Albany corner and in an area between Bedeque and Middleton. Trouble was also reported in keeping traffic moving at Travellers' Rest.

## NO STORM AT ALBERTON

A report from Alberton at midnight said there was no sign of a storm there then and weather reports earlier in the evening from the Radio Range station here indicated that the Eastern part of the province would be hit the hardest.

Secondary roads that were lying in the path of the storm filled

quickly last evening when the snow drifted across and into cuttings left by plows after previous storms.

Plows will be in operation early this morning, the plow dispatcher's office assured. They will be on main highways at 6 o'clock. They hit the road to the airport at 5 o'clock and the same goes for the roads to Riverside Hospital and Beach Grove.

Doubt was expressed last night however, as to whether the plow would get to Borden in time to let traffic reach the early boat this morning.

## Harry Oakes Honeymooning With His Immigrant Bride

TORONTO (CP) — Harry Oakes, 25, son of the late mining multi-millionaire Sir Harry Oakes, left here Wednesday for a Bahamas honeymoon with the 18-year-old German immigrant girl he met at a house party four months ago.

The couple were married Monday in a civil ceremony in suburban Willowdale. First public news of the wedding came Wednesday when they talked to reporters just before boarding an airliner for Nassau.

The bride is the former Christiane Botsch, daughter of a Hamburg meat packer who came to Canada 18 months ago to visit family friends and attend a university extension course here.

Friends of the bride described the Botsch family as "wealthy," but Christiane would not comment, except to remark: "I just don't know what to say to that."

## FATHER MURDERED

Harry is the youngest of three sons of Sir Harry Oakes who struck it rich in goldfields near Kirkland Lake, Ont. in 1911. Sir Harry was found bludgeoned to death in his Bahamas mansion

in 1943. His son-in-law Alfred de Marigny, was charged with the murder and acquitted. The crime has never been solved. The Oakes estate was estimated at \$25,000,000.

The couple will stay in the Bahamas at the home of Sir Sydney Oakes, Harry's older brother who inherited his father's baronetcy. They plan to go to Hamburg later this month for a Lutheran Church wedding, then return to make their home in Toronto.

Harry Jr. has shunned the publicity which has surrounded the Oakes family all his life and little is known about him.

The couple said their marriage had the blessing of Harry's mother, Lady Eunice Oakes, who attended the ceremony and the reception.

## Red Leaders Would Go To U.S. For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday Russia's leaders would tell him they are willing to come to the United States for a summit conference on East-West tensions.

He disclosed this at a press conference. But he said it would be "absolutely futile" and "in my opinion damaging" to convene any such meeting unless it was adequately prepared in advance.

He firmly endorsed State Secretary Dulles' move Tuesday in rejecting conditions Russia has proposed for a pre-summit parley.

## Scientists Guess Radios Failed Or It Crashed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The U.S. Army lost its second Explorer satellite Wednesday, minutes after firing it spaceward with the Jupiter-C rocket.

Odds are that it didn't go into orbit. Scientists guessed that the satellite's radios may have failed, or it might have crashed back into the earth's atmosphere.

In either case, they don't know where it is and probably won't be able to decide the fate of Explorer II for several days.

In Pasadena, Calif., Dr. William Pickering, head of jet propulsion laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, joined Maj.-Gen. John B. Medaris, army missile chief, in this statement: "There is every indication that the satellite fired today did not function normally and there is a great probability that it is not in orbit. No further information will be available until technical data are interpreted and reduced. This will probably take several days."

## DOUBTFUL REPORT

Pickering, whose laboratory staff helped build the army's Jupiter-C, said there was only

one report that a radio signal had been received from Explorer II, and that was questionable. It came from a station at Inyokern, Calif.

There was no immediate comment at the air force missile test centre at Cape Canaveral. It was learned that the difficulty which held up firing of the satellite 18 minutes this afternoon was attributed to a tape recorder weighing half a pound.

The tape recorder was part of an improved cosmic ray counting system.

## ANSWERS SIGNAL

The 32.47-pound tube-like moon would have been able to condense its experience with cosmic rays on each trip around the world. Then, in answer to a secret radio signal from the earth, it would have sent its condensed message back to U.S. scientists.

In checking out the little tape recording device in the satellite before the firing, it was found that it failed to work.

It was tried several times and finally repeated its signals correctly.

# NATO Denies Talks Rejected

PARIS (Reuters)—NATO headquarters here Wednesday night issued a statement denying that the NATO permanent council had rejected on Tuesday the Soviet proposals for an East-West summit meeting.

Reuters News Agency had quoted NATO sources as saying the permanent council rejected the Soviet proposals for a foreign ministers' meeting in April to discuss a summit conference in June.

The NATO headquarters statement said: "Reports that the NATO council yesterday (Tuesday) rejected the proposals made by the Soviet government for a summit meeting are unfounded. No decision was taken by the council and the problems involved in the preparation for such a meeting are still under discussion."

NATO sources said Wednesday the permanent council — composed of permanent ambassadors

could not have taken such a decision without reporting back first to their respective governments.

These sources said the general feeling of the session was that the Moscow proposals are unacceptable as they stand. They said Russia's views on how to convene a summit conference did not guarantee careful and thorough preparation.

But the NATO sources repeated that the West must continue to examine Soviet proposals patiently and make counter-proposals until there is an agreed agenda ensuring some success at the summit.

## Wants Name On Labrador Lake

LONDON (CP) — British explorer Sir Randle Fynes Wilson Holme asked in his will that a Labrador lake be named after him, it was revealed Wednesday when the will was made public.

But the Royal Geographical Society indicated it won't give enthusiastic support to the wish. Holme, who died last December at 93, asked that Lake Winkapau be renamed Lake Randle "as I was the first person to get there." He led an expedition to Labrador's interior in 1887.

The executor of his will was told to ask the RGS to seek the change.

Laurence Kirwin, RGS director and secretary, said any changes "would be entirely a matter for the Canadian government."

"We ourselves would be very doubtful whether he was, in fact, the first man to reach this lake," he added. "The evidence suggests—and Sir Randle himself said so in a paper in 1888—that men of the Hudson's Bay Company got there 20 years before."

## Wood Alcohol Kills 26; N.Y. Pair Blamed

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — A tragic series of wood alcohol deaths in New York City — believed to total 26 — Wednesday was blamed on two Hoboken men said to have peddled the poisonous potion after one stole it at a chemical plant where he works.

The two men were arrested here and identified as Pedro Rodriguez, 26, and Francisco Padin, 32. They were held to await extradition to New York on fugitive warrants.

Hoboken police said Padin stole 60 gallons of the fluid from the Meta chemical plant at Carlstadt, N.J., where he is employed.

Rodriguez diluted the alcohol into a drink commonly known as "King Kong" and then it was sold in New York, officers said.

In New York, three alleged distributors have been charged with homicide.

## CHOOSE LOW'S SON

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Fifth-year medical student Morton D. Low of Ottawa, son of Social Credit Leader Solon Low, has been elected president of the Alma Mater Society, student governing body of Queen's university.

# Railway Unions Want Funds To Meet Automation

MONTREAL (CP)—Union negotiators representing 130,000 railway workers across Canada Wednesday called on the major railways to set up a \$11,000,000 severance pay fund for employees displaced by automation.

The proposal—contained in a brief list of demands served last November on the railways by the 15 non-operating unions—was amplified by chief union negotiator Frank H. Hall at Wednesday's public session of a federal board of conciliation.

Mr. Hall indicated the unions would put up a strong fight in support of severance pay — although he said they are willing to compromise on the form of the

fund itself.

The railways have rejected the union demands, including an hourly wage boost of 35 cents.

Conciliation services were ordered when negotiations broke down after brief talks. The contract between the railways and the unions was to expire last Dec. 31.

of unemployment that comes from such forces as dieselization and automation."

The proposal for severance pay was a major issue explained by Mr. Hall during the conciliation board's hearing Wednesday.

In dealing with other demands from the unions — increased health and welfare benefits, an extra statutory holiday and longer vacations, he indicated the unions are willing to make concessions.

The railway negotiators will have a chance to question Mr. Hall at today's session. Later, the company viewpoint will be put across by railway witnesses who are to appear before the conciliation board.