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# The Guardian

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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

## Russia Threatens Massive Retaliation If US Moves

By ROBERT ELPHICK MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union Friday threatened massive retaliation if the United States intervenes militarily in the Formosa dispute.

It said mankind is once again on "the brink of war."

Soviet newspapers and radio sounded the alarm about the U.S. "latest gamble" in the Far East.

Previous press comment on the crisis had been sparse and comparatively restrained.

The ominous declarations here came soon after Premier Khrushchev interrupted his Crimea vacation to deal with "urgent business" in Moscow.

Diplomatic quarters here expressed surprise both over Khrushchev's dash home and the harsh tone of the press and radio comment.

The developments appeared to mark a new Soviet diplomatic offensive designed to settle the aggravated Chinese question once and for all.

PERILOUS ADVENTURE Pravda, official voice of the Communist party, said the plans of American "military provocateurs" in the Far East "signify the beginning of a new and still more perilous military adventure."

Under big headlines—the first of the current Formosa crisis—

## 3 Teen-Agers Die In Crash

BLACK'S HARBOR, N.E. (CP) — An automobile crash in this southern New Brunswick village early Friday took the lives of the three occupants, all teenagers.

Linda Wasson, 15, of nearby Penfield, died at the scene when the car went out of control and struck a culvert.

Randall McLaughlin, 16, Black's Harbor, died soon after admission to Fundy Hospital here and Gerald Leavitt, 16, Black's Harbor, the driver, died early Friday night.

The accident occurred in front of the hospital.

## Australia Has Record Drought

DARWIN, Australia (Reuters) — The worst drought in living memory has gripped the rich tablelands of north-central Australia, and about 150,000 cattle are expected to die from lack of food and water before the summer rains come.

It is estimated that some of the cattle stations will lose half their herds. One big station expects to lose 30,000 head.

## Given Task Of Planning Potato Marketing Board

The formidable task of planning a Potato Marketing Board that will be workable and acceptable to the people of Prince Edward Island now rests with the expanded 18-man Board of Directors approved at the annual meeting of the Potato Producers' Association held in Prince of Wales College last night.

Though the attendance was small it was fairly representative and most aspects of the matter were thoroughly discussed.

Mr. Life Howatt of Darlingford presided, with Mr. Leslie Underhay of Bay Fortune acting as Secretary.

All members of the new directorate were chosen earlier this year by a Federation of Agriculture committee chaired by Mr. Frank Jardine of Wilnot Valley.

## 40-Room Lodge At Bathurst Destroyed By Fire Friday

BATHURST, N. B. (CP) — A fire that almost turned night into day early Friday destroyed the 40 room Kent Lodge and two nearby summer cottages here.

The 23-year-old wood frame lodge was reduced to ashes by 2 a.m. A.D.T., a half hour after flames were first noticed on the first floor.

There was no estimate of damage in the fire of undetermined origin. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

About 150 persons were safely evacuated. Deputy Fire Marshal Hector Fournier said the fire moved "with amazing speed."

It illuminated the town and countryside several miles away.

Lodge Chef Herb Robertson's car, parked near the building, was destroyed.

Pravda declared Communist China the lawful owner of Formosa and the offshore islands, and said Russia will give all-out help to curb "the provocateurs."

## Nationalists Hope They Can Handle Tightening Blockade

TAIPEI (CP) — Nationalist Chinese authorities claimed Friday night to be hopeful that they can counter the Communists' tightening blockade on the offshore islands without outside aid, but indicated a U.S. aid might be needed should the situation worsen.

Rear-Admiral Liu Hoh-tu, chief defence ministry spokesman at Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters, said "I am sure we can solve... without outside help" the current campaign by the Chinese Reds to seal off the Quemoy island group.

But he admitted that the supply line to these islands was "threatened," and "there is a limit beyond which we alone will not be able to solve the problem."

Reuters news agency reported that despite Liu's "no outside help" optimism, military observers here believe that increased American aid will be necessary if the Nationalists are to lift the Communist blockade of Quemoy.

Transportation from Formosa is at present nearly halted.



## Extend Trout Fishing Season

The trout populating in Island streams will have to beware of the blandishments of local anglers for an additional two weeks this year.

Yesterday the Minister of Industry and National Resources and Fisheries, Hon. Douglas Mackinnon informed Ralph Jenkins, president of the Executive Council of the P.E.I. Fish and Game Association that the Federal Privy Council had approved the extension of trout fishing privileges in this Province to September 30th.

For many years now local anglers were obliged to lay away rod and reel on September 15th. Tackling two weeks to the regular season was advocated this year by all five branches of the Island Association. Resolutions requesting this privilege were presented to the local government earlier this year and were sent on to the federal authorities for final decision.

There was no estimate of damage. Firemen prevented flames from spreading to the adjacent plant of Maritime Steel and Foundry Industries. It was not immediately known how much freight was in the shed. One witness said firemen were able to salvage part of it.

Telegraph communications between here and Sydney were knocked out for about an hour by the fire which started shortly after midnight.

## Claim Winning Codfish War

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Icelanders claimed Friday they are winning the codfish war with Britain, while British trawlers continued to play hide-and-seek with Icelandic gunboats.

Reykjavik newspapers headlined The British are Tiring, but the admiralty reported that two British trawlers had avoided contact with Icelandic gunboats who tried to put on boarders.

Mr. Cullen advised that the next logical step called for general public meeting of all potato producers in order to get some idea of the exact type of Board desired.

"A referendum could then be held at the earliest possible date," he added.

Starch factory possibilities were also being studied by the local government, Mr. Cullen said.

Such factories would certainly aid in any future diversion program that might be necessary, he observed, adding that support might have been forthcoming much quicker and easier this Spring had we had such plants.

## PRODUCERS MUST APPROVE

A permanent Potato Marketing Board would not be set up without the approval of the Province's producers, Hon. Eugene Cullen, provincial Minister of Agriculture informed the meeting.

With the help of the federal inspection service a list of all growers was now being compiled, Mr. Cullen stated. This list would form the basis of any future referendum he said, adding that such a vote would not be sought until the government was in possession of some definite, complete and clear-cut scheme.

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# PM Introduces Proposed Canadian Bill Of Rights

## Heavy Storm In London

LONDON (Reuters) — Three thousand lightning flashes lit up London's skyline Friday night in what weather experts described as "probably one of the most spectacular storms of the century."

During a two-hour non-stop display, lightning flashes stabbed every corner of the capital. Some lasted five seconds and one zig-zagged out into about 100 joint flashes.

A meteorological station at suburban Harrow recorded the flashes that burned the horizon into a continuous flickering mass of electricity.

The storm carved a trail of damage across London and southern England. It ended a day of sweltering humidity that reached 70 per cent in a 70-degree temperature—almost double the normal humidity reading for such a temperature.

Many houses were hit by lightning, torrential rain turned roads into rivers, marooning motorists and flooding homes.

## Freight Shed At New Glasgow Lost In Fire

NEW GLASGOW (CP) — An early morning fire today (Saturday) destroyed the Canadian National Railway's freight shed here.

No one was injured. A squad of 40 firemen are still on the scene. But one fireman said "we've got enough lines on it to keep it under control."

There was no estimate of damage. Firemen prevented flames from spreading to the adjacent plant of Maritime Steel and Foundry Industries. It was not immediately known how much freight was in the shed. One witness said firemen were able to salvage part of it.

Telegraph communications between here and Sydney were knocked out for about an hour by the fire which started shortly after midnight.

## 18 FIREMEN OVERCOME

HALIFAX (CP) — Fire broke out Friday in the bow section of the incomplete destroyer escort Chaudiere as the \$23,000,000 warship lay alongside a pier and 18 firemen were overcome by fumes.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage. By the time the 140 firefighters got the flames out, the unfinished sub-killer was down at the bow from the weight of water poured into her hull.

Allan Purcell and William McSweeney, deputy chiefs of the Halifax fire department, and Lt. Harold Curran, head of a navy fire-fighting squad, were admitted to hospital.

Dr. John Merritt, one of two doctors at the scene, said the men were suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. Other firemen overcome were revived at the scene.

There was no indication of sabotage aboard the three-quarters finished Chaudiere. Fire broke out Friday morning in an area a 1 m o s t inaccessible to men.

A hole had to be cut in the ship's side to get water at the blaze.

Jack Lezie, general manager of Halifax shipyards, the builders, said a 10-inch hole was cut in the hull near the bow to get water in.

## DESTROYER ESCORT CHAUDIERE DAMAGED BY FIRE AT HALIFAX

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SENATOR HOMER Capehart (left) of Indiana, Commons Speaker Roland Michener and Senator George Aiken of Vermont. The latter is chairman of a committee set up to explore closer relationships between members of Parliament and Congress.

## Arrange For Joint Committee Of Parliament And Congress

OTTAWA (CP) — An eight-member Commons-Senate delegation will visit Washington in early January to establish a joint committee of the Canadian Parliament and United States Congress.

This was announced Friday at a press conference by Republican Senator George Aiken of Vermont, chairman of a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee set up to explore the possibility of developing closer relationships between members of Parliament and Congress.

Senator Aiken has been conferring here for the last three days with Commons Speaker Roland Michener and Senate Speaker Mark Drouin as well as Prime Minister Diefenbaker, External Affairs Minister Smith and Opposition Leader Pearson.

RETURN VISIT He said he expects the Canadian delegation will visit Washington before the next sessions of Congress and Parliament open.

Congress is scheduled to convene Jan. 7 and Senator Aiken said he understands Parliament will convene Jan. 15.

Senator Aiken told reporters he hopes this will be a permanent Canada-U.S. committee but with rotating membership. It should meet twice a year or often to discuss mutual problems.

The senator said there are no more serious problems between Canada and the U.S. than there are among the American states.

Asked whether the new committee might be able to avert any recurrence of the Nonman case, Senator Aiken said the sooner such incidents were forgotten, the better.

## James MacWilliams Champ Of Prince Co. Plowmen

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN James MacWilliams of Springfield West was judged the Champion plowman of Prince County yesterday at the first annual Prince County Plowing Match, held on the farm of Reginald Adams, Knutsford.

Besides the title, won in the two sod tractor class in tough competition with eight other contestants, MacWilliams placed first for the straightest furrow.

The three sod class was won by Edward MacMillan, Howlan, also a first for the best crown.

In the junior division 4-H club member Perley MacNeill, Mount Royal, received first in the 16 and under class as well as the three top awards for the straight furrow, best crown and best finish. Perley also placed highest for efficiency in the year's work in the Guernsey division.

SINGLE ENTRY Horses took a back seat at the match with only a single entry in the walking plow and gang class. The first was awarded to Wyman Phillips of Mount Royal and the second to Milford Ellis of Knutsford.

Before declaring the plowing match officially open, Hon. Eugene Cullen, minister of agriculture, said that good plowing always was the essence of good farming and that skill with a tractor plow is something to strive for. Those who were not competing could learn by watching, he said.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Cullen warmly complimented the members of the O'Leary 4-H club today, 93 sitting days after the session began May 12.

Still before the Commons is clause-by-clause study of the citizenship bill, two Senate-passed amendments to the new broadcasting act, and some last odds and ends of the government's spending program for the year.

The sitting was forced into overtime in debate over Liberal claims that the citizenship bill did not go far enough in putting the citizenship of naturalized Canadians on the same basis as native-born Canadians.

SMOKEY FIRE Mr. Keohan said it was possible the fire started in insulation around the refrigerator system and resulted in "a lot of smoke."

The navy has declined comment on the fire.

The Chaudiere, a Restigouche-class destroyer escort and destined to be one of the fastest vessels in the Canadian fleet, was launched recently. She was to be commissioned next year.

Mr. Lezie said the commissioning, tentatively set for next September, might go ahead as scheduled "by an extra effort."

A Halifax police spokesman said members of the city department likely will investigate the fire and if anything suspicious is found turn the matter over to the RCMP.

The 2,900-ton Chaudiere is 366-feet long. She is one of six Restigouche-class destroyers under construction in Canadian shipyards.

## Opposition Has 'Reservations'

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — The government's new Canadian bill of rights was unveiled Friday in the Commons. The document, carefully stepping around provincially-claimed powers, would bar the federal authority from infringing on "human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, admitting that "it will not do everything," called it "a major step forward" in curbing the human tendencies of national governments to take short-cuts in ruling the people.

Spokesmen for opposition parties, though wishing the government well, voiced some reservations about the effectiveness of the three-page measure in accomplishing the purpose of protecting the liberties of Canadians.

Opposition Leader Pearson questioned whether the bill is really necessary in a country which he said stands in the forefront in respecting individual rights.

He suggested that an attempt be made to enter this new field jointly with the provinces, to whom Canada's constitution has granted exclusive jurisdiction over "property and civil rights in the province."

OCF House Leader Hazen Arge said his party would have liked a bill of rights in broader terms, and embedded constitutionally into the British North America Act. He specifically mentioned one omission—the right to work.

Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Arge urged that the bill be given a thorough examination next session by a parliamentary committee. Both hinted their parties may seek changes in it.

Only the three party leaders spoke in a 2 1/2-hour debate after the bill was introduced. It was then set aside until next session.

Mr. Diefenbaker, indicating that his Progressive Conservative government is not taking a firm stand on the bill's detailed terms, said he hopes Canadians "will give Parliament the benefit of their suggestions and ideas in the next few months" so that the measure can be revised where necessary before next session.

IMPORTANT PART The most important part of the bill of rights states that no existing or future federal statute, and no cabinet orders or regulations passed under those statutes, shall be applied to "abrogate, abridge or infringe" the rights and freedoms set out in the bill.

These rights, which the bill declares "have always existed and shall continue to exist" in Canada, are listed as:

1. The right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law.
2. The right of the individual to protection of the law without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, color, religion or sex.
3. Freedom of religion.
4. Freedom of speech.
5. Freedom of assembly and association.
6. Freedom of the press.

The bill also provides that no federal law may operate to permit imposition of torture or cruel punishment; to deprive an arrested person of his rights to know the reasons for arrest, to have counsel, and to seek a writ of habeas corpus for his release; to authorize a court or other tribunal to compel a person to give evidence if denied counsel; or to deprive a person of the right to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal.

ONE LOOPHOLE The bill would allow suspension of the rights it protects only under the War Measures Act. And it provides Parliament with the right to challenge a government's action in proclaiming a state of war, invasion or insurrection and thus invoking the extraordinary powers of the War Measures Act.

Any such proclamation of war must be tabled in Parliament and is subject to debate if 10 members of the Commons or Senate present a motion opposing the proclamation.

The bill also provides that the minister of justice shall examine every bill presented in the Commons and every cabinet order-in-council to ensure it does not run contrary to the bill of rights.

Friday's historic step culminates a series of attempts made by the Commons opposition since 1945 to have a bill of rights in some form adopted by Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker himself, when in opposition, made several attempts and in the last two election campaigns promised to carry out that goal.

Mr. Pearson urged strongly that an approach be made to the provinces to see whether they will "join with the federal Parliament in a truly national declaration on human rights and fundamental freedoms."

THE SHOW, scheduled for two hours, lasted slightly more than 75 minutes.

The RAF Vulcan, jet bomber arrived over the waterfront shortly after the show began, after making a non-stop flight from Farmborough, England, in six hours and 31 minutes.

Canada's new Avro CF-105 Arrow did not appear. Avro officials were unable to give a reason.

## Deteriorating Situation Calls Off U.S. Air Show

TORONTO (CP) — Scheduled flights by the United States Strategic Air Command failed to come off Friday at the Canadian International Air Show.

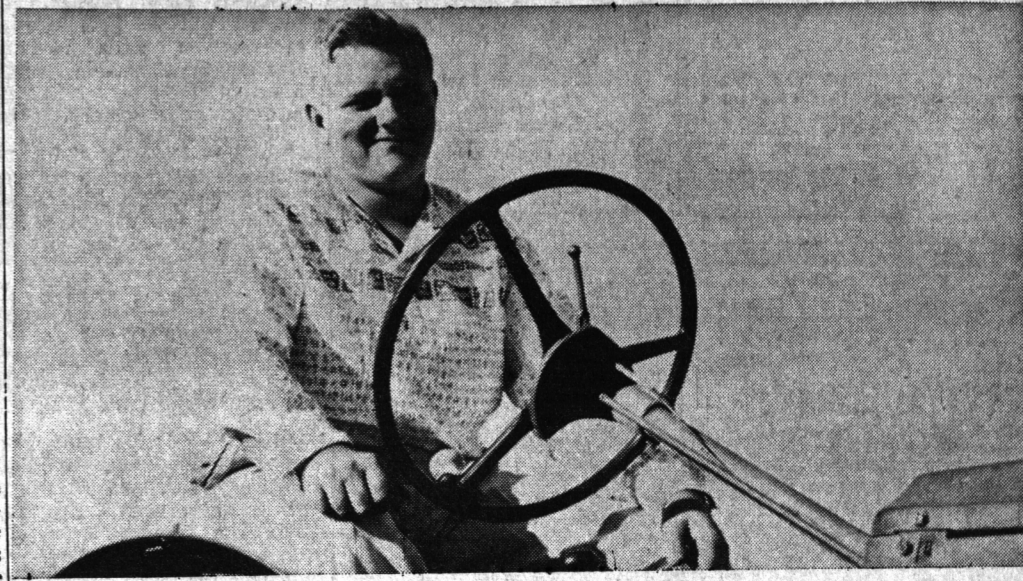
More than 100,000 persons along the Canadian National Exhibition waterfront were told flights of B-47s, B-52s and B-58s were unable to appear because "of the deteriorating situation in Asia."

The public address announcer said "I am sorry but I'm not allowed to give further information."

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PRINCE COUNTY JUNIOR CHAMP Prince County plowing champion at the Mount Royal, also placed highest in straight furrow, best finish and crown. In the 4-H Achievement Day programme Perley received top place for efficiency in the year's work in guernsey.