



GOVERNOR INSPECTS GUARD OF HONOUR

Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse before entering the Legislative Assembly to close the first session of the 48th General Assembly of the Province inspected a Guard of Honor drawn from the ranks of the Prince Edward Island Regiment (17th Recce). He is seen in company with Capt. W.B. Peters, M.M. Preceding the Governor is his aid, Lt. Col. A.H. Peake, Officer Commanding the P. E. I. Regt. The Guard of Honor from The Prince Edward Island Regiment was under command of Capt. W. B. Peters, M.M., C.D. Other officers were Lieutenant W.L. Thompson and Lieutenant E.G. Kerr. The P.E.I. Regiment (17th Recce) Band was in charge of Sgt. Major C.E. MacGregor. The salute at Victoria Park was fired by a battery under command of Major D.J. MacCormack, C.D., assisted by Capt. L.G. MacNeill, Lieutenant Colonel R.D. MacNeill was the medical officer in attendance. Lieutenant Governor Prowse was accompanied by his aides Commander J.N. Kenny, Wing Commander A.G. MacMillan and Lt. Col. A.W. Rogers, E.M.

END OF FIGHTING

30 Rebel Chieftains Give Peace Pledge In Morocco

W. E. Phillips Dies Suddenly Thurs. Morning

Mr. W. E. Phillips, well known in Island contracting and building circles for many years in association, with his father the late Henry J. Phillips, died suddenly on Thursday morning after a heart seizure. Mr. Phillips, who was residing at the Revere Hotel, read the morning paper in the hotel office, and then went to his room before going out for breakfast. A short time afterwards he collapsed on the bathroom floor. He was beyond aid when his doctor arrived. He was to have entered hospital for treatment the day he was stricken. "Bill" Phillips was born in Murray Harbour, July 14, 1901, and was therefore in his 55th year. The family moved to Charlottetown in his early youth and he attended West Kent School, the Halifax Technical School and later took a business course. Worked with his father, on many construction jobs at different locations in the province. He acquired an unusually wide acquaintanceship throughout the Island and had the ability to handle crews of men harmoniously and efficiently. He assisted in the building of the Iona, St. Columbus and Georgetown Catholic Churches, and the Charlottetown Hospital. He was building inspector during the erection of the Hospital at Antigonish, N. S., and was a supervisor during the construction of the radar station at Tignish in the last World War. For many years he took a great interest in the Fish and Game Association and supported the movement introducing new types of upland game birds into the province. He was regarded as one of the best shots on the Island as well as being an enthusiastic fisherman. Until a few years ago he devoted considerable time to golf and was a member of the Charlottetown Club for an extended period. As a member of the now disbanded E. I. Light Horse the late Mr. Phillips rose from a trooper to the rank of Captain. He reverted to the rank of Lieutenant when the regiment left the Province for war service on the outbreak of the Second World War. Later he was found medically unfit for overseas service and took his discharge. Few men knew the Island better than he did, its roads, its bye roads, its streams, its rivers, and beauty spots, and everywhere he knew many people and had many friendships. Though he had lived briefly in Florida and other parts of the United States, and had travelled over most of Canada he had an enduring love for the Island, which never diminished. Surviving him are one brother Harry E., of Charlottetown, and one sister Ann, Mrs. Stephen Barrett of Chicago. Another brother Mr. E. M. Phillips passed away just as suddenly three years ago. The surviving sister, Mrs. Barrett, arrived in Charlottetown last night by plane and train from Chicago. The funeral of Mr. Phillips takes place today, Saturday, from Trinity United Church at 2 p.m.

MUST SHOW FEASIBILITY

Premier Content To Adopt A "Wait And See" Attitude

"If we can show the Federal Government that the construction of a causeway from Borden to Cape Jourmain, N. B., is economically feasible we will have hurdled one of the most important factors in realizing the fulfillment of this project," said Premier Matheson speaking on the causeway resolution which was agreed to by the Legislature before closing on Thursday. The following is the text of the resolution:—"WHEREAS it is vital to the economy of Prince Edward Island that a convenient and efficient means of transportation be maintained between the province and the mainland, and WHEREAS the increase of traffic offering at each ferry terminal has shown a very steady marked upward trend in the last few years, and WHEREAS the traffic on this route during the 1955 season so far exceeded the previous figures that the ferry boats operating the service were unable to convey without great delay the vehicles requiring transportation, and WHEREAS an inquiry was started last fall to provide another means of communication between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, and WHEREAS as a result of this inquiry plans have been prepared and are now available which show that a causeway could be constructed from Cape Jourmain, New Brunswick to Borden, Prince Edward Island, a distance of eight miles, at a figure that seems reasonable if suitable fill can be found, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that this House endorse the proposal for the building of a causeway and request the Government of Canada to take steps to find out if there is fill available for such a causeway, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Government of Canada be requested to commence the construction of a causeway between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick at the earliest possible date following an inquiry which shows that fill can be found near enough to the site to make the proposal economically sound.

ship that he had seen departing from the pier was the old boat "Abegweit" had not returned to Tormentine to make her regular trip. He felt that when the running time had become so delayed as it had in this instance, it would be better for the "Prince Edward Island" to have waited the seven minutes to pick up the other boat's schedule. When the "Abegweit" pulled into the dock, motorists waiting on the pier were informed that no cars would be taken on that trip since the boat was making an "oil trip". The Premier after pointing out the delay that would be experienced to the waiting cars of the pier was able to convince those in authority to take the waiting cars. Mr. Rossiter: "They have often seen fit to leave hundreds of cars to take one tank car of oil across." Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Island members of the House of Commons, the Senate and to various Ministers of the Federal Cabinet.

Dramatic Act In Palace Of The Sultan

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — Thirty bearded rebel chiefs, heavily armed, knelt before Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef Friday and pledged to obey his order for Moroccan peace. The dramatic scene in the Imperial palace here foreshadowed the end of the rebellion in this North African territory which in the last three years has seen greater outbreaks of violence than in either of the neighboring French lands of Algeria and Tunisia. Other rebel leaders will call off the sultan today. Dressed in flowing robes held in by thick leather belts, the 30 rebel leaders rode in from the mountains. They had sent word ahead that their hit-and-run war against French forces since last October was at an end, thanks to a French promise of Moroccan independence. Some of the chieftains clutched sub-machine-guns. Others had revolvers swinging from their belts. Upon being received by the sultan, they formed a semi-circle around him and fell to their knees in homage. One of the chiefs presented a sabre to Prince Moulay Hassan, the sultan's son who is chief of staff of the embryonic Moroccan army. The prince, standing on his father's right, held the sabre through the ceremony. Speaking in a soft tone that could hardly be heard on the other side of the small room, the sultan thanked the chiefs for acting in the best interests of their country and throne. "We receive you as loyal and faithful subjects," he said. "Now that Morocco has received a promise of independence from France, he added, the Moroccan people should apply themselves to the struggle for the creation of a new, prosperous and happy Morocco. The sultan spoke individually to each of the chiefs. He learned that their average age was 27. PLAGUED FRENCH FORCES They come from the Rif mountains in eastern Morocco, the Atlas mountains and the Moroccan-Algerian border area. They served as leaders of the "Army of Liberation" which had been plaguing French forces in the Rif mountains near the border of the Spanish zone. A French-Moroccan declaration of Moroccan independence earlier this year paved the way for the restoration of peace. Both sides have refrained from major action this month pending the announcement of a formal cease-fire.

EISENHOWER GIVES VIEWS

Says U.S. Recognition Of China Is Out Of Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is reported to have told Canadian Prime Minister St. Laurent emphatically that U.S. recognition of Communist China is out of the question. Informants said Eisenhower also ruled out U.S. approval of Red Chinese membership in the United Nations when the subject came up in conversations at White Sulphur Springs. Eisenhower said that public opinion in the United States would not tolerate either concession to the Chinese Reds. Persons familiar with the brief discussions held on this subject during the conference of North American heads of government said that they were carried on in a friendly tone but there was no mistaking the emphatic nature of Eisenhower's statement. L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister of external affairs, who also was present at the talk, told the president and State Secretary Dulles that Canadian public opinion was becoming impatient with the present state of affairs but made it clear that Canada does not plan any sudden change of its own policies in respect to the Chinese situation. Canada, unlike Britain, has not recognized Red China. It has continued its formal recognition of the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa but has allowed diplomatic relations between Ottawa and Taipei to lapse. Diplomatic informants said the subject of Red China was first brought up at White Sulphur Springs in the course of a general discussion of foreign affairs among Eisenhower, the prime minister and Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines and their advisers on Tuesday morning. At that time Dulles gave a general review of his recent tour through South Asia and the Far East. Pearson is reported to have said that the Formosa-Red China problem had not been mentioned by Dulles and he had inquired about the American view on it. This led into a brief discussion of the Nationalist-held coastal islands of Quemoy and the Matsu. Dulles is reported to have said that it would be impossible to separate those islands from Formosa because Chiang Kai-Shek regards them as integral parts of his territory. Tuesday afternoon U.S. delegates met separately with the Canadian and Mexican officials. It was in this two-way talk with the Canadians that the subject of recognition and United Nations membership arose.

20th Snowstorm Of Season Is Cause For Groans In Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—When Maritime oldtimers talk of the year of the big snow it'll be the winter of 1955-56 from now on. The season's 20th snowstorm swept up the east coast Good Friday. By nightfall up to two inches of fresh snow was added to the near-record total dropped by the stormiest winter in a decade. Before the storm started Friday morning Halifax had 128.8 inches of snow this winter. The all-time record is 130.2 in 1917-18. The fall in an average winter is 70 inches. The latest snow was followed by sleet and rain along the Atlantic shore. In many areas holiday motorists drove gingerly over glazed pavements. Gale force east winds of 35 miles an hour whipped up a boiling sleet on exposed headlands. The storm followed the pattern of most this winter. The heaviest snow fell in Nova Scotia. Southern New Brunswick got less and the northern regions only a trace. The unseasonal weather office forecast up to six inches in eastern Nova Scotia before the storm ends. After four days of bright sunshine most Nova Scotians greeted the falling flakes with groans of "will it never end?" Ten days after the official start of spring a heavy snow blanket covers all parts of the Maritime provinces. Nova Scotia has been continuously snow covered since the disastrous January rains and floods. Halifax had its first snowstorm Nov. 20 and the snow stayed—except for the two week-free period. The city had its first white Christmas in eight years. The March snow record of 32 inches, set in 1894, was topped a week ago. With the month not yet past the total now is close to 38 inches. LOGGING STALLED The heavy snow has made logging operations almost impossible in most areas. It is so deep loggers have to clear each tree with shovels before starting a cut. Anglers face poor prospects for early fishing. Southern lakes, often clear by now, are still bound by ice and snow. Tuesday afternoon U.S. delegates met separately with the Canadian and Mexican officials. It was in this two-way talk with the Canadians that the subject of recognition and United Nations membership arose.

Thousands of Pilgrims Attend St. Peter's Basilica Service

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Thousands made solemn pilgrimage to St. Peter's Basilica this Good Friday for mournful services commemorating Christ's death on the Cross. Friday morning, thousands attended Te Deum (Shadows) services here and in Rome's nearly 500 churches. At noon, the Pope appeared at his Vatican apartment window to bless pilgrims from many lands, Romans and curious tourists gathered in St. Peter's square. Later, as the tour approached Christ's death on Mount Calvary nearly 2,000 years ago, thousands again made their slow way to vespers services. These followed the Vatican's new holy week procedure for Roman Catholic churches throughout the world. A skeletonized version of the mass, known as the Mass of the Presanctified Host, was held in St. Peter's as well as in most Roman churches. A major change, in addition to the evening hour, was distribution of the holy Eucharist to all who wished to receive it. From the Middle Ages until this year, the Eucharist was not distributed during the mass of the presanctified. Now this is changed. Another ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica and in Rome churches was the Adoration of the Cross. KISS SMALL CROSS Long lines of the faithful, two by two, first men and then women, advanced to kiss the feet of a small cross, from which the purple latten covering cloth was lifted. The vespers service included readings from the Gospel, among them that of the Passion of Christ, according to St. John (chap. 18, 1-42). It recounts Christ's betrayal by Judas, his arrest, his scourging, crucifixion, death and burial. The service here included prayers for the pontiff, for the church's hierarchy, for the rulers of people, for all Christians, for the unity of the church, and for the conversion of the Jews and others to Christianity. The car is a standard Plymouth model except for the power plant. Engineers said the motor is 200 pounds lighter than a comparable gasoline engine. It has 80 per cent fewer parts, requires no radiator, transmission, cooling fan, or carburetor and has only one spark plug, which is used for starting only. It uses virtually any kind of fuel. The car is propelled by a jet of hot gases blasting against fan blades of a turbine. The jet stream spins the turbine up to 30,000 revolutions a minute. "We averaged 14 miles to the gallon, using white gasoline, which we consider extraordinary because of the changes in altitudes and temperatures on the trip," said George Hubner Jr., Chrysler's chief research engineer and developer of the engine. James C. Zeder, Chrysler vice-president in charge of engineering, said the heat regenerator uses heat from the exhaust to help power the car, instead of discharging it as waste.

Canadian Author Dies

RICHELIEU, Que. (CP) — Col. Rodolphe Girard, author of several books and plays and translator at the House of Commons in Ottawa before his retirement, died Thursday at his home here following a lengthy illness. He was 76.

Gas-turbine Car Makes Run Coast-to-Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chrysler's gas-turbine powered sedan ended its coast-to-coast run at the city hall Friday. It averaged 14 miles a gallon on the trip. The car is a standard Plymouth model except for the power plant. Engineers said the motor is 200 pounds lighter than a comparable gasoline engine. It has 80 per cent fewer parts, requires no radiator, transmission, cooling fan, or carburetor and has only one spark plug, which is used for starting only. It uses virtually any kind of fuel. The car is propelled by a jet of hot gases blasting against fan blades of a turbine. The jet stream spins the turbine up to 30,000 revolutions a minute. "We averaged 14 miles to the gallon, using white gasoline, which we consider extraordinary because of the changes in altitudes and temperatures on the trip," said George Hubner Jr., Chrysler's chief research engineer and developer of the engine. James C. Zeder, Chrysler vice-president in charge of engineering, said the heat regenerator uses heat from the exhaust to help power the car, instead of discharging it as waste.

Freighter To Enter Gulf On Way To Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The race to open the port of Montreal's ocean shipping season has narrowed down to a battle between the British freighter Manchester Regiment and the elements. A spokesman for Furness-Withy and Company, Montreal agents for the vessel, said the Regiment has radioed she is passing Cape Race, Nfld., and will continue into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She sailed from Manchester, England April 23. He said the vessel should dock in Montreal April 2, barring unforeseen weather developments. Meanwhile, port officials said they have received no word from four other ocean vessels which earlier were conceded chances to open the port's annual gold cane race. They are the Norwegian freighter Ogn County, the Balkan of the North American Line, the Posedon flagship of the Posedon Line, and the German freighter Alexandra Sartori. All four sailed from European ports last week. The record for early arrival here was set by another Manchester line vessel, the Manchester Spinner, when she docked March 30, 1954.

CITY CONSTABLE SWORN IN

The City Police Force was strengthened by an additional constable on Thursday morning when Parker Henry MacAskill, Granville Street, City, was sworn in by Magistrate Gilbert Gaudet. Viewing the ceremony is Chief of Police C.W. MacArthur. With the addition of Constable MacAskill the force will be able to maintain its three evenly divided shifts during the period that the motorcycle patrol is in operation. Constable MacAskill served during World War II with the 2nd Medium Battery of the 1st Medium Regiment, R.C.A. as a Gunner. He was in the second contingent to leave Canada for overseas, which was part of the Canadian First

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Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Vancouver, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, Yarmouth, and St. John's. Includes columns for Night, Day, and temperature.