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Sunny with a few cloudy intervals; a little warmer; light variable winds. Low-high at Ch'town 40 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

DR. MacMILLAN TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Abegweit Is Name Picked For New City High School

Charlotte's new high school now under construction will be called "Abegweit". This was announced yesterday by Dr. R.G. Lea, chairman of the City School Board...

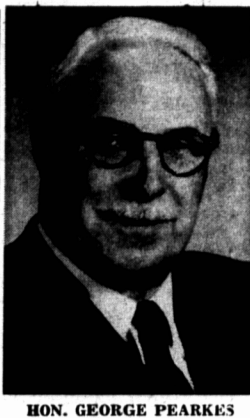
Governors Vote To Seek Talks With Eisenhower

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Southern governors voted 11 to 1 Wednesday to seek conference with President Eisenhower and Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas...

Western Powers Discuss Tense Mid-East Situation

Defence Minister Will Pay Flying Visit To P. E. I.

Hon. George R. Pearkes, VC, DB, DSO, MC, MP, Minister of National Defence, will pay his first official visit to this province Oct. 3rd.



HON. GEORGE PEARKES

Ask Is Rate Boost For Hike In CPR Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial governments Wednesday demanded to know whether the railways are basing their latest freight rate application on a demand for an increased CPR surplus.

Seek Common Ground For Action In United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United States and Britain conferred with other friendly powers Wednesday on Soviet penetration of the Middle East.

Crash-Lands Plane In Ocean

HALIFAX (CP) — Navy Lieut. James W. Steegan, 25, of Montreal, rode his stalled Avenger aircraft into the Atlantic Wednesday, and escaped uninjured.

OLD ENCAMPMENT

The Indian stronghold of Hochelaga, where Montreal now stands, had about 2,500 inhabitants when Jacques Cartier saw it in 1535.



President Of Engineering Institute Honored Locally

Clement Matthew Anson, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada was guest of honor at a dinner meeting and dance given by the P.E. Island branch of the organization at the Charlotte Hotel last night presided over by the local president Norman F. Stewart.

H.F. Doane, vice-president, Halifax; C.M. Anson, president, Montreal; N.F. Stewart, president P.E. Island branch; STANDING—Clive Currie, vice-president P.E. Island; Dr. L. A. Wright general secretary, Montreal; C.F. Buckingham, secretary P.E. Island.

PREDICTS FUTURE

"I firmly believe that we shall see the day when the 'divisions of the spoils' will be carried out in a standardized manner, and one which will be equitable to all interests involved."

Others speaking briefly were Dr. Harvey Doan of Halifax, vice president I.E.I.C. and Dr. L. Ausin Wright, General Secretary of the Institute. Head table seating included Mr. and Mrs. Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Currie, Mr. Wright and Mr. Doan, Mr. W.W. Downing and Alex Scott, both of Halifax, were guests.

NCO In R.C.A.F. Becomes Earl

DECIMO MANNUN, Sardinia (Reuters) — Flt. Sgt. Robert Chad Turnour, 42-year-old non-commissioned officer of the RCAF who learned Tuesday that he had become the heir to the sixth Earl of Winterton, took off for London Wednesday in a Canadian military plane.

Officers at the RCAF base here said Turnour was summoned to London in connection with his becoming the heir of the 74-year-old peer after the death of Maj. Gerard Archer Turnour, the previous heir.

The new heir said Tuesday that he had never met the family nor seen the home in England, though he was stationed in Britain in 1955 and 1956.

"But I knew I was in line to become the earl's heir," Turnour, who is married to a Canadian girl but has no children, has 10 more ears to serve in the RCAF.

"I do not know if I will come to live in England if I succeed to the title. I would have to think about it."

Canada To Teach US How To Produce Lean Porkers

OTTAWA (CP)—With fat hogs gone out of style, Canada has agreed to show the United States how to produce porkers with that certain long, lean look.

In fact, though small in terms of population, Canada is gradually becoming a Mecca in the world's quest for the latest scientific developments in farming.

Experts are flocking to Canadian fields and laboratories from both East and West. Eight top-notch Soviet plant breeders have just completed a month's study tour. Next week seven U.S. agricultural men will start a study of Canadian hog production.

In the weeks that follow Canada plans to receive farm groups both from Poland and Romania.

Each country appears to have its own particular field of interest. The Soviet was particularly interested in seed breeding. The main U.S. concern is hogs.

LARD OUT For years the U.S. concentrated on production of a rather fat type of hog which produced a lot of lard. Lard in former days was the main source of fat for kitchen use. But times have changed.

While the U.S. concentrated on the fat porker, Canada's kept working away at the lean, bacon-type hog feed, the kind that was more acceptable in overseas markets.

From the traditional Yorkshire variety, Canada now has moved to another stage, to the development of the new Lacombe family now being distributed to commercial breeders.

The big American problem is that corn is the malnourished of the midwestern farm economy and its main hog feed. Corn tends to produce a fat porker. Main Canadian hog feed is barley and oats.

However, Canada has had some success in feeding some of its hogs on corn—and still keep them lean.

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The same attempt was reported Tuesday night and a girl student said "I got four calls last night calling me a nigger lover."

Despite the two incidents and the excitement at the trooping school, integration was effected. There was no comment from Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus who was unreachable during the day.

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He said his area of armed operations would extend outward from the school "just as far as it is necessary to carry out my mission."

He said Little Rock is not under martial law.

None of the Negro troops that arrived Tuesday night with the 101st Airborne infantry was assigned to duty at the school and the army said they would not be assigned.

The crowd showed resentment but made no real effort to do anything about it.

It was impossible to estimate the crowd because it was scattered on three streets bordering the school. The only congregation permitted was more than a block away from the perimeter of soldiers and this crowd made no move to cause trouble.

About 350 armed troops formed the first "line of defence" and later another 100 were thrown into the line to lengthen the perimeter beyond which no outsider could pass.

Miners At Glace Bay In Walkout

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Almost 5,000 coal miners refused to enter their Dominion Coal Company mines here and in nearby New Waterford on the night shift Wednesday.

The stoppage started at No. 26 mine here. The pit was closed down twice within a week earlier this month as 900 miners protested employee suspensions.

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Opinion In Little Rock Is Divided On President's Move

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—"A bad situation, just a bad situation."

It was a retired railroad man talking about President Eisenhower's order which brought federal troops into Little Rock to enforce integration at Central High School.

His opinion reflected generally the attitude of the man in the street Wednesday about the latest development of the integration problem here which boiled into bloody fighting at the school Monday.

There was the taxicab driver who predicted:

"This means more trouble than we've had before."

And the waitress who said angrily:

"They'll get the Negroes into the school all right but I don't think they can keep them there. They can't put a soldier in every room—and they can't keep them there forever. Maybe integration would have worked, but I don't think it will now."

Opinion was divided on the long range effect of Eisenhower's action but generally the feeling was that the president's move had been too drastic.

"I wasn't in the crowds at Central," Henry Carter, a service station attendant said. "But now I wish I had been. Some people are trying to make it appear that only a few of us opposed integration. That's not true. A lot of us oppose it, but we didn't think the crowd was doing the right thing. But maybe if there had been 50,000 of us over there, they would see that now is just not the time for integration in Little Rock."

"It looks like ready or not we're going to have it with us now."

VOTING IN HAITI

A woman has her fingernail dipped in an election official during voting in Haitian general elections in Port-au-Prince. Due to high illiteracy in Haiti, voting is accomplished by illiterates dipping their little finger of the right hand in indelible ink and marking a ballot distributed by presidential and congressional candidates. After voting, clerks clip the fingernail to prevent repeat voting.

Veteran P. E. Island Poet Revisits Native Province

Following sixty-five years spent in the West, Mr. Webster Rogers, whose home is at Lake Bay, near Tacoma, Washington, has returned to the Island to visit relatives and view again the scenes of his youth. He is shown above with his nephew, Lt.-Col. A.W. Rogers, E.D. A brother of the late W.K. Rogers, his last visit here was in 1938.

Now eighty-five years old, Mr. Rogers left the Province in 1892, a young man of 21, fired with ambition and the desire to see the vast empires that were building in the sprawling West. His first stop was in Minnesota, where he spent some time with an uncle who was settled there.

Following some years spent in Vancouver, Mr. Rogers homesteaded for some time at Shuswap in B.C.'s Kamloops district, before moving to the state of Washington where he has resided ever since.

Mr. Rogers was born in Summerside but spent his early years on the old family homestead at North Beedeque. One of the teachers who instructed him at that time he recalls was D.K. Currie, who later became associate editor of The Guardian, a position he held for many years.

Mr. Rogers too had newspaper associations in his early years. One of his first jobs was in the pressroom of the Summerside Journal.

The former Islander's thirst for travel has not diminished with the passing years. Two years ago he toured Europe, one of the highlights of his trip being a visit to the grave of his brother, (Lt.-Col. Rogers' father), Lieut. Ralph Rogers, who was killed in action in the Ypres salient during World War One.

In addition to his other accomplishments, Mr. Rogers is a noted poet. Two of his booklets of verse have been published in recent years. One is entitled "The Pioneers and Other Poems"; the other, "Abegweit and Other Poems." Mr. Rogers' poetry is largely devoted to the life and times of the early Island settlers, travelled Islander intends to spend some time visiting relatives here as well as in Nova Scotia, Boston, and other points.

Only Six Known Survivors Of German Windjammer Pamir

HAMBURG, Germany (Reuters)—Six known survivors of the Pamir said Wednesday the 52-year-old German windjammer sank shortly after they escaped during an Atlantic hurricane Saturday.

Reports late Wednesday from the 8,000-square-mile search area off the Azores said there is little chance of picking up further survivors of the 86-man crew, 52 of them young sea cadets.

Five of the survivors, picked up two days ago by the U.S. Navy transport Geiger, were due in Casablanca Saturday. The Geiger's commander reported all five are in "fair" condition.

The sixth survivor, 30-year-old sea cadet Guenther Haselbach, was rescued alone in a lifeboat Tuesday night by the coast guard cutter Abcon. He was reported in good condition.

A message from the Abcon to U.S. Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden noted Haselbach as saying there were 21 in his lifeboat when it first left the ill-fated ship Saturday.

Only one boy was found in Haselbach's lifeboat. He said the other men were lost "due to bad conditions."

The five men picked up by the Geiger said the Pamir sank shortly after the lifeboats were launched at 3 p.m. Flares were observed from another lifeboat 26 hours after they abandoned ship.

An erroneous report from Santa Maria airfield, Azores, early Wednesday said another 40 survivors had been picked up by the Geiger. It resulted from poor radio conditions and a misunderstood radio conversation.



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