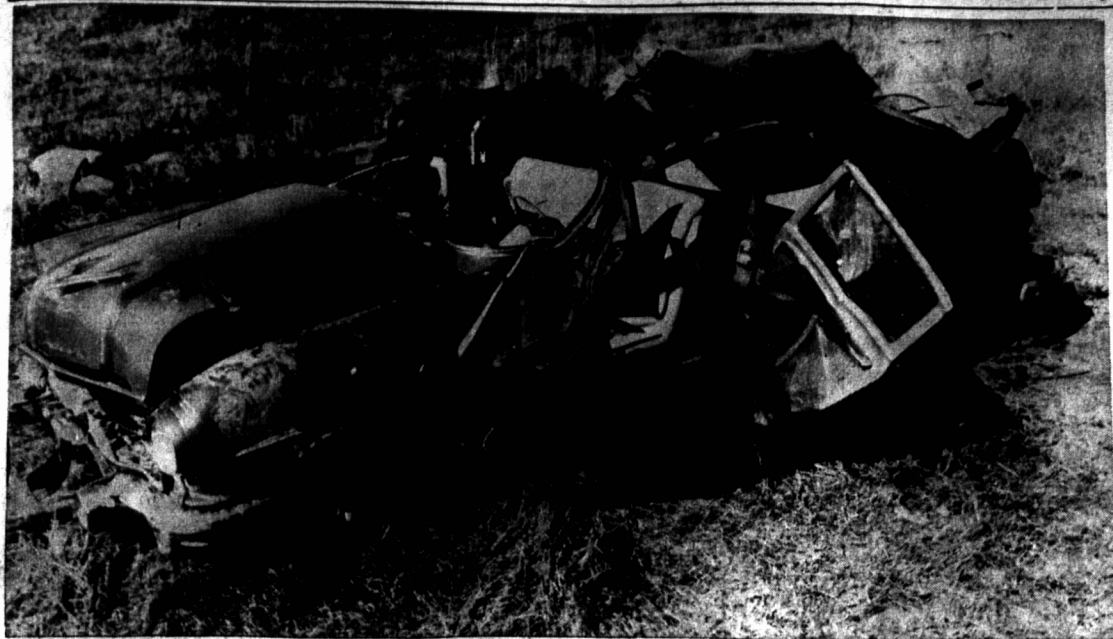


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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Sunny becoming cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon, clearing in the evening. Low-high 40 and 65.



WRECKAGE OF 1956 PONTIAC

Canadian Ass'n. For Retarded Children Formed

TORONTO (CP) — L. H. Hall of Montreal Saturday was elected president of a 22-man board of directors of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children. The directors, representing all 10 provinces, are charged with developing by April a national program for legislation, education, rehabilitation, research, institutions and home care for Canada's 13,000 mentally retarded children. It was the first annual convention for the association, which represents 70 groups across the country. Mr. Hall said in a dinner speech there are 490,000 retarded persons in Canada. J. A. Roberts of Oakville, Ont., was named executive vice-president; Dr. H. G. Dunn of Vancouver second vice-president; W. C. Kitchen of Halifax third vice-president and H. L. Sotley of Norwood, Man., treasurer. Provincial directors are: Newfoundland: Mrs. G. S. Doyle and Mrs. A. B. Perlin both of St. John's. Prince Edward Island: Mrs. W. S. Pierce and Mrs. A. M. Johnston, both of Charlottetown. Nova Scotia: Kitchen and M. Hirsch both of Halifax. New Brunswick: Mrs. L. J. Gaudet, Moncton; and R. J. Connor of Lancaster. Quebec: Hall and G. D. Sutton of Lachine. The association's 1956 convention, at the end of the first full year of operation, will be held in Alberta at a site chosen by the Alberta branch association.

Use Sub In Mercy Voyage During Storm

GREENOCK, Scotland (CP)—A submarine Saturday transported a critically ill man across the storm-lashed Firth of Clyde for an operation after two surface vessels were forced back. A navy motor launch first tried to cross the bay to deliver 34-year-old Reginald Wateridge to Greenock hospital. When the storm turned back the launch, a 60-ton fishing vessel tried. Finally, the 1,200-ton Royal Navy submarine Andrew took Wateridge aboard through a torpedo-launching hatch and made the crossing.

Formidable Array Of Foreign, Domestic Problems Face House

OTTAWA (CP) — A formidable array of domestic and international issues are lining up for the next session of Parliament expected to open in the second week of January. They range from Russia's latest attempt at spying in this country to Canada's growing foreign trade deficit, particularly with the United States. But Commons members won't be able to debate these and other issues at great length if Prime Minister St. Laurent decides to call a general election next June. He hinted strongly last week that this is his present intention. An election next June 10 or 17 would mean there would have to be a short session of Parliament, ending late in March or early in April. At least two months are necessary for campaigning and setting the country's election machinery in motion. TIME AT PREMIUM Time would be at a premium at a session lasting only about three months. The extended debates of last session, which lasted from Jan. 10 to Aug. 14—three days short of the 1955 record of 183 sitting days—appear unlikely. Besides debating domestic and international issues which have developed since Parliament prorogued, members must allocate enough time for government business—legislation, the budget and the estimates of government departments. In addition, spokesmen for all

7 Passengers Escape When Car Is Wrecked At Hampton

Seven persons were taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital shortly after eight o'clock Saturday evening after a 1956 Pontiac sedan in which they were riding reportedly got out of control about a quarter of a mile West of Hampton on the Trans Canada Highway. Several of the seven have critical injuries but all are expected to survive. In hospital are Frank Millar, Victoria. He is suffering from a broken shoulder and a broken pelvis. Edward Bonar from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia is in critical condition with third degree burns. Mr. Clifford Sherren, Hampton, has a fractured shoulder, head lacerations and internal injuries. Mrs.

Conservatives Meet Today To Plan Successor To Mr. Drew

OTTAWA (CP)—All but two of the 53 Progressive Conservative Commons members are expected here for today's caucus to make plans to choose a successor for Hon. George Drew. The 62-year-old Opposition leader announced his decision to retire because of ill health Sept. 21 and last week party officials began arranging a series of meetings to pick a new party chief. Little is expected to come from today's meeting except the choice of an acting leader for the party in the Commons. This likely will be Hon. Earl Rowe, member for Dufferin—Simcoe. He previously had acted as Conservative House leader when Mr. Drew was absent.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Actually, Mr. Drew's resignation won't be officially accepted until Tuesday, when the party's 70-member national executive meets here to set the date and venue for a national convention to pick a new Conservative leader. Most prominently mentioned among Conservative Commons members as leadership contenders are John Diefenbaker, Commons member for Prince Albert; Donald Fleming, Toronto Eglinton; George Hees, Toronto Broadview; and Davie Fulton, Kamloops.

Jordan, Egypt To Complain To U. N. Re Israel

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt have decided to complain to the UN Security Council against Israel's recent repeated aggression against Jordan. Syrian foreign minister The four Arab powers bordering on Israel have agreed to instruct their UN delegates to file the complaint on the grounds that Israel's "recent warlike adventures against Jordan endanger the Arab-Israeli armistice and UN Secretary General Hammarskjöld's border peace arrangements between the Arabs and Israel," informants said. There was no mention of any request for specific Security Council action.

NO TRADE WORRIES

Mr. St. Laurent, who took responsibility for the announcement, also said Friday at a press conference that he is not worried by Canada's trade deficit. He said it results from Canadian development proceeding at a pace exceeding the country's capacity to produce. However, opposition speakers are not likely to share Mr. St. Laurent's lack of concern. During the last two sessions they sharply criticized the government for failing to create conditions which would reduce the deficit in foreign trade. Other major debates likely will revolve around completion of the trans-Canada pipeline, shipment of 24 Canadian Sabre jets to Israel, and recommendations arising from royal commission reports on Canadian broadcasting and Canada's future economic position.

Drew At Guelph For The Week-End

GUELPH (CP)—George Drew, former national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, arrived here Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of his father-in-law, Edward Johnson, former manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Drew was discharged Friday from Toronto's Wellesley Hospital where he was treated for exhaustion. He announced his resignation as party leader last week. Mrs. Drew said her husband will make no decision on a position offered by Prime Minister St. Laurent until he is completely recovered.

BOBARD REBEL POSITIONS

LONDON (AP)—The admiralty Saturday announced that two Australian destroyers bombarded Communist rebel positions in Malaya. The shelling was carried out by the Tobruk and Anzac on the east coast of Johore, the announcement said.

CHARLOTTE MENTIONED

Outside active political circles is Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto. He is reported a possible candidate for the leadership, too. Even Ottawa's colorful Mayor Charlotte Whittton has been mentioned for the job. But none of the possible candidates has as yet given any indication of his intentions, which at this point probably would not be considered good form. Until Tuesday's executive meeting officially accepts Mr. Drew's resignation, he is still the party's leader in name. But the leadership contenders are certain to begin emerging soon after Tuesday's meeting. The national executive almost certainly will choose Ottawa or Winnipeg as the scene for the national convention, although Toronto and Montreal have also been mentioned. December has been suggested as a likely date for it.

Sir Richard Fairey Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Richard Fairey, 69, who pioneered British aviation from the stick-and-string days to the supersonic era, died Saturday. Fairey built his first aircraft before the First World War. This year his company's Fairey Delta II took the world air speed record for orthodox planes to 1,122 miles an hour. He was the first British manufacturer to build all-metal planes and he was credited with inventing the wing flap. He was knighted in 1952. Fairey had long suffered from a heart condition. He had been treated by his close friend, Dr. Paul Dudley White, physician to President Eisenhower.

Blame Election For U.S. Lack Of Support On Suez

PARIS (AP) — Britain and France seem to have come to the conclusion that the attempt to wrest the Suez Canal from the hands of President Nasser of Egypt has run into a solid road block — the American presidential election. Who wins the election is not the primary concern. The French and British governments believe the Eisenhower administration now is worrying about the effects on voters of any firm action. They are convinced they can expect nothing until after the vote. Apparently the Britons and French have not been able to decide to go it alone despite their eagerness to get something done. This French-British conclusion comes as 16 of the 18 nations seeking settlement of the Suez issue have indicated they will join formally Monday in launching the Suez Canal Users' Association. SCUA is intended to push for multi-national control of the waterway, although many misgivings have been aired about its effectiveness. PLANS SUSPENDED The SCUA nations, while seeking their own means of running the canal, will also note that major Western shippers have suspended plans for a mass by-passing of the canal in light of Egypt's comparatively smooth operation of the waterway. Prime Minister Eden and Premier Guy Mollet spent nine hours

Speed In Thousands Of Miles Fantastic Plane Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The successor to the lost X-2 research rocket plane probably will fly a fantastic aircraft designed to fly several thousand miles an hour at unprecedented heights. At least one such project, the X-15, already was well under way before the X-2 crashed last Thursday. The North American Aviation Company's X-15 is one of several developmental studies started some time ago under auspices of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the air force and navy in the normal process of advancing research. The second and last of the bell X-2 planes crashed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., killing its pilot, air force Capt. Millburn G. Apt. Earlier this year the X-2 had flown far faster and higher than any plane—126,000 feet high, 1,900 miles an hour. This was an amazing performance, especially for an

B. C. Merchants Fighting Gift-Stamp Sales Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP) — A large group of British Columbia merchants have combined to fight the gift-stamp sales promotion plan. The group, made up of chain-store firms and associations of retailers, says such stamps already are in use in Eastern Canada but are contrary to "the intent of the law." They are sold by United States promotion firms to retailers who give them to customers with purchases. Use of the stamps to obtain gifts

Heat Barrier Problem

The thermal barrier is a more definite, tangible point. It is based on heat developed by friction from air. To reach the speeds attained by the X-2 and aimed at in the X-15 project, heat-resisting steel alloys must be used instead of the traditional aluminum alloys for wings and fuselage. Victor Mellquist, secretary of the aircraft research and testing committee of the Aircraft Industries Association, says that during the next 10 years of development aircraft materials capable of withstanding temperatures ranging from 1,000 to 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit, will be required.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER INCLUDED

Two More Join Mystery Red Conference At Yalta

U.K. Labor Party To Attack Gov't

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—The Labor party opens its 55th annual delegate conference today with an all-out attack on the government over its handling of the Suez Canal crisis. Party chief Hugh Gaitskell will signal his first leadership appearance at an annual conference by moving an emergency resolution condemning the government's methods.

This resolution was prepared Sunday as 1,200 delegates representing the 6,000,000-member opposition party crowded into this west coast seaside resort for the week-long convention. Socialists of all shades, from right wing to extreme left, expect the conference to differ sharply from most of its post-war forerunners.

Since the party met a year ago, Earl Attlee, former Socialist prime minister and Labor leader for 20 years, stepped down in favor of Gaitskell, who at 50 years of age, is a generation his junior. In the same interval, internal dissensions which had split the Labor ranks — and according to some Socialists lost the party the 1955 general election — appear to have been brought under control. But the position of Aneurin Bevan, the leading Labor left winger, remains the great imponderable and will again be a key issue.

The 58-year-old Welshman, defeated by Gaitskell in a contest for the party leadership late last year, is standing for the post of honorary treasurer, which carries a seat on the 28-strong national executive, the party's governing committee.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz Out Of Prison

BERLIN (AP) — Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who took over from Hitler as the last fuhrer of Nazi Germany was released today from Spandau prison. Doenitz, now a sick man of 65, completed a 10-year term as a war criminal. The steady-eyed admiral was the last commander of the Nazi fleet. He negotiated the surrender of Germany after Hitler committed suicide in a Berlin bunker. Doenitz, whose submarine packs sank 15,000,000 tons of Second World War shipping at a cost of thousands of Allied lives, told his jailer before leaving that all he wants now is peace to end his days. He suffers from high blood pressure. Of the seven top Nazis jailed in Spandau in 1946 by the Allied war crimes tribunal at Neurberg, Doenitz received the shortest sentence. He is the first to be released after serving his time. Mrs. Doenitz took her husband directly to the home of friends in West Berlin's Lichterfelde suburb in the American sector. Doenitz has expressed no interest in the cries of Neo-Nazi splinter groups who want him to assume leadership of a new rightist movement in Germany.

Pay Tribute To War Dead In Italian Campaign

CASSINO, Italy (CP) — Thousands of Commonwealth soldiers Sunday returned to Italy to pay tribute to their Second World War comrades who never left. At ceremonies near this little village that 12 years ago was a bloody battleground, Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis unveiled a memorial to 4,068 British and Commonwealth soldiers who have no known graves. They died during the bitter Italian and Sicilian campaigns. Leading the Canadian contingent were an officer and 15 senior non-Canadian Infantry Brigade group commissioned officers of the 2nd in West Germany. All are veterans of the Italian campaign. Canada also was represented by Pierre Dupuy, Canadian Ambassador to Italy, and Maj. Gen. Michael L. Brennan, army adjutant-general. Among hundreds of pilgrims here was 73-year-old Mrs. B. F. Newroth of Woodstock, N.B., who got a job to earn money for the trip to visit the grave of her son, Sgt. S. A. Newroth of the Carleton and York Regiment. OFFERS THANKS A new memorial, flower-banked white crosses mark the graves of 4,268 more Commonwealth servicemen who fell in the same campaigns. Nearby, at the foot of the slopes of Monte Cassino, is a large weed-grown area which is the ruins of the old town. Some 5,000 citizens of the newly-built town lined the cemetery's wire fence to watch the ceremony on the ground they donated. Earl Alexander, former governor-general of Canada and Second World War Allied commander in Italy, thanked the Italians for their "generous and freely offered gift" of land. Referring to the men who served under him, he said they came "from all the King's dominions, united in a common loyalty and a common cause." Mrs. Newroth, a widow, said she took a job looking after an elderly relative to raise the money for the trip. "I meant 24 hours a day, but I saved every cent," she said. "I'm an old-age pensioner and my family said I shouldn't come to Italy. They said I was too old but I feel fine and here I am."

Princess Margaret Has Quiet Day After Unruly Greeting From Crowd

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters)—Princess Margaret enjoyed the sun on a secluded tropical beach Sunday and went swimming in an exotic lagoon protected from the Indian Ocean surf by a bar of white coral reef. The princess wore a pale blue bathing suit and white cap as she splashed in the clear blue lagoon. It was her first "free" afternoon ashore since the East African tour started a week ago. But the island colony's officialdom accompanied her to the specially-prepared beach at Le Chaland for a picnic lunch. Police patrolled the approaches to the beach—normally an army leave centre—and policemen trained as lifeguards were on duty nearby. Earlier Sunday the princess drove through cheering crowds to the morning service at St. Paul's Church of England at Vaecos. THOUSANDS WATCH Thousands of brightly-dressed islanders lined the route of her 40-mile drive through the island to Le Chaland beach. Groups of school children raised a huge cheer as the princess passed through the colony's main towns and villages. Meanwhile, police contended that Princess Margaret's refusal to allow motorcycle escorts was largely to blame for the unruliness of the crowds which greeted her on her arrival Saturday. "We bought nine new motor cycles especially for the Royal visit," said one police official. "These were from Buckingham Palace there must be no motorcycles. Apparently the princess objects to their noise." Margaret was still shaken by her rough handling when she visited the races Saturday. CROWD STANPEDES She was greeted by a crush of cheering people who broke down police barriers to touch her car for good luck. Ignoring a boycott call by one member of the Legislative Council, about 5,000 flag-waving islanders broke down half-inch steel barriers, rails and baffles with police to approach when she

Western Diplomats See Deep Conflicts In Russian Bloc

LONDON (AP)—Premiers Nikoлай Bulganin of Russia and Erno Geroe of Hungary joined President Tito and Nikita Khrushchev at their mysterious Yalta conference Sunday. A Moscow broadcast made it appear the meeting was only a happy family gathering. But Western diplomats are sure the meeting is concerned with deep conflicts within the Soviet bloc. The Yugoslav president is believed playing a key role in a Communist bloc struggle for power erupting from the downgrading of Stalin and softer Soviet treatment of its East European satellites. It was presumed Khrushchev would use the occasion to try to erase one source of trouble—the friction between Yugoslavia and Hungary. Geroe's rise to the premiership in Hungary last July was a sop to Tito. Geroe displaced Matyas Rakosi, a Stalinist who took a leading role in ousting Tito from the cominform eight years ago. SUPPORT NEEDED Geroe ordered a large-scale release of Titoist Hungarians, whose imprisonment was a main source of friction with Yugoslavia. The two countries still have economic scores to settle. Western diplomats believe Khrushchev is concerned, primarily, with getting Tito's support for his de-Stalinization policy. Reports to London diplomats indicate Khrushchev is locked in a struggle with old Bolsheviks in the Soviet hierarchy. Former foreign minister V. M. Molotov and Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, two old Stalinists are said to feel Khrushchev has gone too far with his softer approach, weakening the Soviet position among satellites. TITO NOT HAPPY Tito is supposed to be unhappy about a letter sent by Moscow to Soviet satellites warning them against embracing "Titoism", that is, his asserted independence of Moscow — too wholeheartedly. The letter also said Yugoslav Communists are not true Marxist-Leninists. A Yugoslav spokesman has described the Black Sea talks at Yalta as ideological in character. Western correspondents were barred from going to Yalta and the Soviet press kept mum on the significance of the meeting. Tito's departure for the Soviet Union was completely unheralded. He put aside his known dislike of air travel to fly back with Khrushchev.

Nicosia Is Dead City In Curfew

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Nicosia was a dead city Sunday night. The island's capital was silent, sullen and tense under the most drastic curfew ever imposed by British authorities. The Greek quarter was shut down. Streets were deserted, windows shuttered and doors locked. Police loudspeaker vans toured the area warning: "Stay indoors. Anyone seen on the streets is liable to be shot." The stringent curfew was imposed in the wake of the worst Greek anti-British violence since they launched their campaign of bombs and bullets 18 months ago. Nine Britons, including a woman, were slain and 17 Britons wounded during the week. Also slain by EOKA extremists were three Greek Cypriots in presumed reprisal murders. One other Greek Cypriot was shot to death in what was officially described as a non-political murder. SUSPENDED PUBLICATION In the curfewed Greek section of Nicosia, six Greek and two English language newspapers suspended publication because of severe restrictions. Authorities will allow food stores and markets to open for an hour today to permit residents to get provisions and water. The curfew was imposed Friday after EOKA gunmen shot down three British police sergeants in Iedra street — known as murder mile. Two were killed and the third was wounded.

St. Laurent Is Now A Great-grandfather

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent has become a great-grandfather. He's proud of it and pleased. But he can't remember the exact date of the event. He said Saturday his first great-grandchild—a girl—was born on Sept. 5 or 6, he couldn't remember which. She was doing very well, but he did not know how much she weighed at birth, either. He said he hasn't seen her yet, but hopes to soon. The girl was born to his granddaughter, the former Louise Samson, now Mrs. Yvan Mignault of Rouyn, Que. The child's mother is one of 17 grandchildren of Mr. St. Laurent. She is the daughter of the prime minister's eldest child, Marthe, and Dr. Mathieu Samson of Quebec City. The prime minister has two sons and three daughters. For the prime minister's information, the child was born Sept. 11 and weighed 7½ pounds, said relatives in Quebec.

Japan Rocked By Sharp Quake

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's strongest earthquake in three years rocked Tokyo and eastern Honshu island Sunday. One person was killed and at least five were injured. The quake swayed big buildings and was recorded on seismographs for a total of 28 minutes.

Suggests 2,000-Mile African Oil Pipeline

GWANDA, Southern Rhodesia, (Reuters) — A 2,000-mile trans-African oil pipeline was proposed Saturday as a means of meeting the oil delivery problem of Britain and Western Europe caused by the Suez Canal crisis. The pipeline, suggested by Maj. C. T. C. Taylor, president of the Rhodesian Federation of Regional Development and Publicity Associations, would run from the south Tanganyika coast through Abyssinia and Northern Rhodesia to the Atlantic coast of Walfis Bay. It would cost about \$500,000,000.