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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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WEATHER

Clear becoming cloudy with snowflurries in the afternoon; milder. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 and 35.



LT-GEN. GRAHAM MEETS DEFENCE HEADS

Lt-Gen. Howard D. Graham, C.B.E., D.S., E.D., C.D., Q.C., arrived in Charlottetown last evening where he conferred with P.E.I. civil defence officials at the Charlottetown Hotel. From left to right, Major O.R. Simons, O.B.E., C.D., civil defence coordinator; B. Earle MacDonald, provincial treasurer; Major Graham, Brigadier W. W. Reid, D.S.O., E.D., deputy minister of labor. The purpose of Major Graham's visit is to assess the civil defence organizations within the province. This afternoon he will visit Lieutenant-Governor Hyndman, Premier Matheson, and Mayor E. C. Johnstone to find out what has been done and what is to be done in the future in regard to civil defence work. On his arrival here Major Graham was met at the airport by Major Simons and Brigadier Reid. He will leave this evening for Newfoundland.

Rail Strike Threat Past, Cabinet Spokesman Says

Will Stay In Berlin, Nixon Says

LONDON (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon of the United States opened his visit to Britain Tuesday with a clear pronouncement that the West will stay in Berlin, strengthen NATO and stand firm against Communist aggression. "We believe that we in the free world could render no greater disservice to the cause of peace than to fail to stand firm," Nixon said. The vice-president addressed a 500-place luncheon of the Pilgrims Society, a group dedicated to improving British-American relations.

LATE LANDING

The Nixon plane from Washington had been forced away from London airport and the official welcoming party by a blanket of fog, but landed two hours late at Gatwick airport, 20 miles south of London.

He and his wife hurried to London by train, put off signing the guest book at Buckingham Palace which was first on their schedule, and spent the rest of the day catching up.

Nixon told the Pilgrims Society the Russian threat to pull out of the four-power occupation of Berlin is "the latest Soviet probing action" and the Western powers must hold fast.

He defended the American position on Formosa, with which many Britons disagree.

DISAGREE ON MEANS

"Our disagreement is not on ends, but on means," Nixon said. "We all want peace...rewarding aggression does not stop it; it only encourages more aggression in the future."

He called for new attempts to create a Western European economic community, an idea favored by Britain but stalled by differences with France.

Tuesday night Nixon and Prime Minister Macmillan talked privately for an hour about Berlin and the Far East while fog swirled outside their oak-paneled conference room in the House of Commons.

Ceylon Aid Rumor Heard

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—Local newspapers Tuesday carried an unconfirmed report that Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker, here with his wife on a goodwill visit, brought with him an offer of 22,000,000 rupees (\$4,620,000) aid to Ceylon. The report said 20,000,000 rupees (\$4,200,000) would be in the form of a seven-year loan with 4½-per-cent interest, while the remainder would be an outright gift.

Police Probe Blast Deaths

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Police said Tuesday an investigation has shown that dynamite detonated by a battery caused a violent explosion that early Sunday shattered a taxi here killing its two occupants. The victims were James Martin, 57, and cab driver Victor Waller, 30. Police said Dr. Ward Smith of the Ontario provincial police laboratory in Toronto reported on the explosion's cause following an examination Monday.

WINTER BUFFETS WIDE AREA

WINNIPEG (CP)—A blinding snow storm swept across southern Manitoba Tuesday, plugging highways and snarling Winnipeg traffic for the second time in eight days. Heavy snow still was falling late in the afternoon and the dominion weather office said it would continue until some time today.

Voting Was Brisk In Alaska Yesterday In Zero Weather

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Favorable weather sparked brisk voting Tuesday as Alaskans cast ballots in their first state election. It was below zero at many points. It was coldest in eastern Alaska, along the Arctic Circle, and at the Canadian border. Northway had a reading of 18 degrees below zero, and it was 15 below at Fort Yukon. Southeastern cities, including the capital of Juneau, reported



STUDENTS ENROLL IN U.N.T.D.

The annual enrollment of college students into the University Naval Training Division's training courses took place last night at H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte. The new officer cadets, who will take their summer training this year at Halifax, were sworn in by Lt.-Cmdr. A.J. MacAdam, commanding officer of U.N.T.D. Lt.-Cmdr. MacAdam (right) congratulating three of the new cadets. They are, left to right, James Frederick Johnston of Montague, Wendell George Brown of Wood Islands and Charles Edward Pratt of St. Peter's Bay. All three are students at Prince of Wales College.

The other six who will be taking part in this year's courses are Donald James McMillan of Truro, Peter Joseph Leveseur of Quebec City, Paul Joseph Arsenault of Montreal, Winston John Gallant, Duvar, Lorne Stewart MacFarlane, Harrington, and Herbert Rodney Coles of Milton.

Big 3 Have Secret Plan To Block Berlin Squeeze

By SEYMOUR TOPPING BERLIN (AP)—The Western Big Three Tuesday were reported firmly united behind a new secret plan to counter any Communist attempt to freeze them out of Berlin.

Diplomats said the agreement was reached within the last few days. This indicated the allies resolved any differences on how to react should the Russians hand over to the East Germans control of allied lifelines to isolated West Berlin.

Allied officials declined to spell out details of their new plan. Diplomats said, however, that under the plan the three would replace Russia on the four-power allied air safety centre in West Berlin. This controls all air traffic in and out of Berlin.

But East German communist boss Walter Ulbricht scoffed at his intentions. While scoffing at Western fears of a Communist blockade, he said the allies would have to negotiate with his regime for free access to Berlin.

"If I want to travel to London, I must have the permission of the English government," Ulbricht said in an interview with a British newspaper. "And if the gentlemen want to travel to Berlin, they must have the permission of the government of the DDR (East Germany). That is just the way it is."

Ulbricht gave the impression the Soviets were about to hand over control at any minute. But the Russians themselves seemed to be moving cautiously.

The U.S. Army quietly sent a lone truck down the 110-mile autobahn linking Berlin with West Germany a past Soviet guards at a border check point without encountering any trouble. This was the second test run since the Soviets turned back an outward-bound convoy of three U.S. Army trucks Nov. 14. In keeping with long-standing orders, the U.S. guards refused to let the Russians inspect the cargo.

The West Germans are insisting the allies stand firm. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has described the security of Berlin and of the West as indivisible.

Former Soviet Ambassador To Canada Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Canada in Ottawa, died on Monday. He was 58. Friends said that the diplomat—former envoy to London and Washington as well as Ottawa—was a victim of lung cancer. It was understood he died in a Moscow hospital. He was last seen publicly at a Turkish embassy reception on Oct. 29.

Zarubin was a handsome, athletic 44 when he became ambassador to Canada in 1944. He returned to Russia 18 months later just as the disclosures of his espionage trials of 1946 when 19 persons were tried and 10 convicted.

Verdict Of Accidental Death Returned By Coroner's Jury

A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of 53-year-old James Edward Currie of Rice Point. The inquest was held at City Hall was presided over by coroner Dr. L. E. Prowse assisted by Crown Prosecutor J. P. Nicholson. Currie died almost instantly after being struck by a truck on the North River Road about half way between the Trans-Canada Highway and the New Inn Corner. The accident took place shortly after 5.30 p.m. Six witnesses were heard including Garfield Irving McPhee of New Wiltshire, driver of the truck that struck the deceased; provincial pathologist Dr. John Craig who performed the autopsy; John Jarvis Vessey, a resident of West Royalty who lived near the scene of the accident; Joseph Andrew Perry, also of West Royalty, who gave the deceased a ride out to West Royalty from near the intersection of the North River Road and Brighton Road; Margaret Virginia Coffin of West Royalty who was indirectly involved in the accident; and Constable Albert R. Fischl, of the R.C.M.P. Detachment in Charlottetown, the investigating officer.

VERDICT GIVEN The jury's verdict was returned as follows: "James E. Currie died from (Continued on Page 13, col. 3)

Situation Under Control

By JOHN LOBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet Tuesday postponed its final answer on the rail strike crisis, but a high informant indicated there will be no strike. He said cabinet proposals dealing with the involved freight rate-rail strike situation should end the threat of a Dec. 1 tieup called by representatives of 130 non-union employees. "Everything is under control," he said to a reporter. However, he did not indicate what the cabinet has in mind to skirt between \$60,000,000-a-year demands of the unions and an appeal by eight provinces to the cabinet from a Board of Transport Commissioners decision that would give the carriers a 17-per-cent freight rate boost to cover the wage hoist.

ALL DAY SESSIONS Meanwhile, the cabinet held morning and afternoon sessions Tuesday and scheduled another for 10:30 a.m. EST today, at which it appeared the final form of the verdict might be worked out. Late Tuesday, the cabinet appeared ready to announce its decision but changed its mind. Cabinet Secretary Robert Bryce told a group of newspaper men outside the privy council chamber that there would be an announcement at about 5:30 p.m. EST.

When acting prime minister Green came out at about that time, he said there would be no announcement Tuesday. He said the final decision has not yet been made. "We decided to call it off. We called it a day." "Would there be an announcement tomorrow? He was asked. "Have you got a box of aspirins?" he retorted.

FINANCIAL FORMULA Earlier in the day, Mr. Green sidestepped questions as to whether the cabinet was devising some form of financial formula for the railways to enable them to meet the wage bill, rather than granting the straight freight rate increase authorized by the transport board.

All provinces except Ontario and Quebec have appealed the freight rate increase to the cabinet, which Monday heard their arguments and those of the railways. The provincial governments, asking that the freight increase be rescinded, threw in a suggestion that there should be a federal subsidy on freight rates, at least a temporary one to help them over the current strike crisis.

Mr. Green was asked by reporters Tuesday whether the cabinet is working on some such formula. "I couldn't say anything about that," he replied. "You can do your own guessing."

POSSIBLE PLAN Parliament Hill reporters were guessing that a formula of some type—rather than a straight yes or no to the transport board's authorized freight increase—was in the wind. One clue was that, after this morning's cabinet meeting, most of the ministers left but Mr. Green stayed behind for some 40 minutes with Finance Minister Fleming, Justice Minister Fulton and Revenue Minister Nowlan.

If the federal treasury were to put up money, Mr. Fleming would have to figure out how it would fit into his next budget. Mr. Nowlan would have to raise the funds from the taxpayer. Mr. Fulton would have charge of drafting the legislation.

SHIP GROUNDS OFF BERMUDA HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—The 1,967-ton freighter Ivo Gouthon was reported grounded on reefs five miles off Bermuda early Tuesday and efforts to get her off under her own steam have failed. Bermuda government tugs are standing by and divers are to go down at low tide to examine the vessel. It was hoped to float the ship off the reef at high tide Tuesday night.

Vacation Over, Miners Return To Unemployment

HALIFAX (CP)—Returning from vacations in Georgia, 13 Springhill miners landed here Tuesday night on the way to home and unemployment. The men and their wives and children, 44 in all, arrived here from New York on a special Trans-Canada Air Lines flight. They were flown to New York from Jacksonville, Fla., on a National Airlines plane. Buses took them to Springhill from here.

The miners were among 19 rescued from Springhill's No. 2 colliery after being trapped in the Oct. 23 cave-in for up to 3½ days. The "bump" took 75 lives.

Fresh from a week at Jekyll Island, Ga., as guests of state Governor Marvin Griffin, the men told reporters they were all offered jobs in Georgia but they would return to Springhill to think over the offers. Levi Milley said he is "seriously considering" taking a job in a sea food plant he visited. His blonde, blue-eyed daughter Judy was all for returning. Among other reasons she said she had met "a nice southern boy."

NEW SHOES The miners sported new shoes. Each was given two pairs by the owner of a Georgia shoe factory. Bowman Madison, whose hobby is song-writing, described the trip as a "100 per cent swell time." His son Alden was offered a singing job by a Georgia radio station that plugged one of Bowman's songs.

Maurice Ruckdick, a mulatto who had to live apart from the others, said he was hospitably treated everywhere he went during the visit. He said he didn't see much of the effect of Georgia's segregation law but "I wasn't allowed to visit my Springhill friends although they could come and see us."

"I am not pleased with anything that keeps people apart," he said. "It is something out of the past."

Ruckdick said he plans to stay in Springhill, at least for a while. He was offered a job in Georgia, but "it's an awful long way from home."

300 OUT OF WORK In Springhill the miners join about 300 of their fellows who are out of work. The Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation announced two weeks ago it would not resume its mining operations in the town. Despite calls from various

Concrete Action Looked For By Provincial APEC Groups

Stressing the fact that provincial directors and representatives are better able to assess the needs of their own particular province, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, president of APEC, asserted that the council in future would expect more concrete results from the provincial APEC branches.

Speaking at the first organizational meeting of the directors of the provincial branch at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening, Dr. MacKinnon said that the council hoped that ideas originating with various interested groups would be up for consideration at the next council meeting scheduled for the first week in February.

The meeting discussed ways and means of promoting more favorable trade relations with Labrador and the Canadian north. It was felt that in these areas a large quantity of food products could be marketed properly each year. Several concrete suggestions were received from the directors as to how this could be accomplished.

The APEC president noted that a tremendous amount of information was available at APEC headquarters. This information included copies of reports of research work carried

out in such fields as: Agriculture, fisheries, tourism etc. Dr. MacKinnon said that much of this information had practical application to the needs of each area.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED The meeting was presided over by J. S. Wright, Summerside, APEC vice president for P.E.I. Mr. Wright outlined the proposed plan of operation for the coming year and appointed the chairman of the various standing committees — Charles Yeo, Sherbrooke, (Agriculture); Eugene Gorman, Charlottetown (Fisheries) and Lt.-Col. E. S. Johnstone, Burlington (Tourist).

Mr. Wright also appointed organization liaison officers as follows: William Haywood Charlottetown Board of Trade; Amos Hubley, Summerside Board of Trade; Ralph Adams, Alberton and West Prince Board of Trade; Max Thompson, Craupad Board of Trade; Wilfred Wright, Souris Board of Trade; Arnold Whiteman, Montague Junior Chamber of Commerce; Wendell Mutch, P.E.I. Tourist Association; Paul Gallant, P.E.I. Fisheries Federation; Colin Waugh, P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture; Max Thompson, P.E.I. Dairymen's Association.

Gordon Lambert of St. Catharines, chairman of the union's master negotiating committee, said 76.37 of workers voting in Oshawa, Toronto, St. Catharines, London and Windsor had balloted in favor of a strike.

STRIKE FACES GM IN CANADA TORONTO (CP)—The United Auto Workers Union (UAW) Tuesday announced that its General Motors of Canada employees have authorized strike action to back up contract demands.

The union now has the authority to call out the 15,000 workers in the five Ontario plants of General Motors if negotiations with the company for a master settlement fail.

SAINT JOHN (CP)—Further aid for the 23 families left homeless in the Oct. 22 fire on Main street was given by the Saint John common council Tuesday when it was decided to write off all city taxes owned by those people. The taxes total more than \$16,000.

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Slim Hope Held Arrow Jet Will Go Into Production

OTTAWA (CP)—The slim hope that the controversial CF-105 Arrow jet interceptor may be ordered into limited production next spring emerged Tuesday as the Avro plane raised a new welter of comment, reaction and political fire.

Defence Minister Pearkes indicated the government's final decision on production of the Arrow interceptor—to be given next March—could be influenced to some extent by two factors: Whether production costs could be reduced "considerably" and whether the United States would be willing to buy some of the Canadian planes.

He almost immediately ruled out any real hope of selling the plane to the U.S., mainly because the Americans would be more interested in supporting their own aircraft industry.

TRY LOWERING COSTS But he emphasized in a statement that attempts are being made to reduce production costs by using lower-priced American

products in the plane's fire control and weapons systems. Later, Mr. Pearkes said enough information will be available by March to decide whether to go into production, further develop the aircraft or "not go on."

Until the tests of the Arrow's new fire control and weapons systems were completed, any decision would be "prejudging the situation."

Mr. Pearkes said the government has considered the possibility of purchasing the American F-106, but he added: "I personally doubt very much we would purchase the F-106."

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson, demanding a complete review of Canada's defence strategy, suggested Mr. Pearkes' statement had done nothing to remove the question marks and confusion surrounding the Arrow.

The issue boiled up anew with the comment of RCAF Air Marshal Roy Slemmon that a manned interceptor in the RCAF is an "inescapable requirement for as long as we can see."

The CF-105 Arrow is a better performer than the American supersonic F-106 and would be the highest performance interceptor available in North America until the American F-108 is ready in five or six years, added the deputy commander of North American Air Defence Command.

He spoke Monday to a group of Canadian reporters at NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Air Marshal Slemmon's statement was similar to one made by Mr. Pearkes a year ago and the minister told reporters Tuesday he had no objection to it. He believed also that the air marshal's statement did not conflict with one made by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Sept. 23.

On Sept. 23, Mr. Diefenbaker agreed that by the time the Arrow is ready for squadron use in 1961 it would be superior to any similar alternatives available but he questioned whether the margin of superiority would be worth the high costs involved.



THE LATE MR. KETTERING

Inventor Of Starter Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Charles F. Kettering, who developed the first successful self-starter and went on to head the research division of General Motors Corporation, died Tuesday of a stroke. He was 82.

Kettering became ill Friday, suffered a stroke Sunday and another one early Tuesday. He then entered a coma from which he never emerged.

Kettering's genius, which made him holder or co-holder of some 140 patents, also brought him a fortune estimated at many millions.

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Handbags, Gardigans, Socks, Slippers, etc. with prices and descriptions.