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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



RUSSIANS ARRIVE IN SWITZERLAND

Senyov K. Tsarapkin left, head of the International Organizations Department of the Soviet foreign office, stands in line for passport check after arrival in Geneva, Switzerland, Monday. He is followed by Prof. Yevgeni K. Fedorov, head of delegation of Soviet scientists now conferring with western scientists about entering into nuclear test control talks. At right is A. Sadovskii. Tsarapkin is a member of the delegation. (AP Wirephoto).

World Scientists Start Talks On Test Detection

GENEVA (Reuters) — Leading scientists from the Communist and non-Communist worlds Tuesday started technical talks on nuclear test detection. In a closed session which followed a short open meeting, the scientists conferred "in a friendly way" about terms of reference, the order in which subjects will be discussed and other procedural questions, authoritative sources said. Taking part in the talks at the palace of nations are seven delegates from the United States, Britain, France and Canada, and nine delegates from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania. Dr. O. M. Soland is representing Canada. Most of the talking at Tuesday's closed session was done by the two chief delegates, Dr. James Fisk of the United States and Prof. A. K. Fyodorov of the Soviet Union, the sources said.

US Foreign Aid Hike Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower appealed anew Tuesday for a bigger foreign aid budget from a House of Representatives apparently of mind to spurn his plea. The White House promised a new bid for more money before voting starts today on a bill appropriating \$3,078,092,500 in new aid funds for the fiscal year that started Tuesday. This is \$872,000,000 less than Eisenhower originally asked and \$597,500,000 below the ceiling set last week in a separate authorization. Tuesday's presidential plea reiterated last week's claim that the cuts recommended by the house appropriations committee would jeopardize U.S. foreign policy. It was made at a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders. Later, Secretary of State Dulles told a press conference the proposed slash posed "a grave threat to the security of the United States." Dulles hinted that Eisenhower may take his case to the people by radio and television if he believes such a course is necessary. PRESIDENTIAL PLEA Congressional leaders of both parties hoped a new appeal from Eisenhower at his press conference today would help their fight to restore at least some of the committee cuts. The White House said Eisenhower would issue such a plea at the outset of today's conference. Privately, however, advocates of larger allotments were pessimistic. Some of them feared a one-sided vote against amendments to increase funds would lessen the chances for ultimate victory in a Senate-House conference. They assumed the Senate would vote more than the House, as has often happened in the past. The practical situation is that almost every member of the House is running for re-election this year and the House budget-cutting record is not so impressive as it has been in recent years. A deep lull in foreign aid funds, many members feel, would give them a better economy record.

De Gaulle Is Told More Troops Needed In Algeria

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle Tuesday took a soldier's look at the military situation in Algeria and was told that more troops were needed to combat the Moslem nationalist rebellion. De Gaulle flew this morning from Paris to Tlemcen air force base in eastern Algeria for an inspection of French posts on the Tunisian border. He made a brief stop at nearby Batna where he addressed a crowd of well-wishers. He then flew into this western Algerian port city to continue his three-day tour — his second visit to Algeria since his return to power a month ago. In the eastern area operation headquarters at Ain Arna, General Gandoet told de Gaulle that the situation in his sector, "although still difficult, shows signs of definite improvement since the May 13th events." This was a reference to the French political upheaval in Algeria whose leaders want complete integration of Algeria's Europeans and Moslems as a means of keeping this North African territory French. IMPROVED ATTITUDE Gandoet told de Gaulle that he noticed a great improvement in the attitude of the local population. The eastern Algeria area never has been considered by French as completely pacified and the population there generally has been hostile. Gandoet told de Gaulle more troops were needed to make the French military effort in Algeria more efficient. After inspecting several posts near the electrified barrier built to prevent the nationalists from crossing from Tunisia, the general flew to Batna. On the steps of the city hall, he invited a cheering crowd to work with him "for a French Algeria." De Gaulle returned to the Tlemcen base late in the afternoon for another military conference and then flew to Oran. He was scheduled to fly to Algiers Tuesday night.

Threat To Lebanon Is Eased

BEIRUT (AP) — President Camille Chamoun said Tuesday a rebel offensive toward Beirut and its airport was part of an all-out attempt to capture Beirut and overthrow the government. A government attack with jets, artillery and armored cars halted the rebel stab and drove the insurgents back into the hills. The assault apparently erased any immediate threat to the capital's vital airport. The insurgents also appeared to be weakening on a second major front, at Tripoli in northern Lebanon. Heavy fighting broke out there again this morning. President Chamoun said in an interview with The Associated Press the rebel attack, launched Monday, was part of the offensive he had predicted last week. It was co-ordinated with a planned attack on Tripoli which, he added, still "may start at any moment." "If this last effort of rebels in Tripoli and in Couf (rebel leader Kamal Jumblatt's area) is beaten completely, the armed rebellion will collapse as a military movement."

Death Toll On Holiday Reaches 100

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada's 91st birthday celebrations were her most lethal. A record of at least 100 persons were killed in road, water and other accidents during the four-day Dominion Day holiday weekend. A Canadian Press survey disclosed 48 persons killed in traffic and 45 drowned. Seven died in various other accidents. The survey covered 102 hours from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday. The toll topped the previous record of 98 killed in last year's three-day holiday, when 54 were killed on the roads and 31 drowned. It was feared more deaths were yet to be reported. The 1958 road slaughter surpassed the 45 predicted by the Canadian Safety Council. A Quebec road collision accounted for six deaths, three were drowned together in British Columbia and a New Brunswick plane crash took two lives. Douglas Skinner, 30, of Guysborough, N.S., and George Pearl, 88, of nearby Rochdale, N.S., were killed Monday when the car in which they were riding crashed through a bridge and fell 14 feet into Ogdens River. William Charles Kilgar, 50, of Eastern Passage, drowned Monday when he fell into the waters of Eastern Passage at Dartmouth, N.S., while transferring to a small dinghy from a larger pleasure craft. The toll by provinces (traffic deaths in brackets): Quebec 35 (17), Ontario 28 (14), Alberta 11 (9), British Columbia 10 (3), Nova Scotia 5 (2), New Brunswick 4 (2), Saskatchewan 4, Manitoba (1).

Parades, Salutes, Sports Events Mark Dominion Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada's 91st birthday was celebrated Tuesday by 21-gun salutes, parades, sports events, barbecues, fireworks displays, the creation of a new lake and summery weather throughout of the country. Hot weather in the East and pleasant temperatures in the West sent thousands flocking to beaches, lakes and summer cottages. Traffic authorities reported a heavy flow of cars on the highways and the holiday spirit was marred by a high toll of highway deaths, drownings and other accidental deaths. The Dominion Day holiday, July 1, celebrated the federation of the united provinces of Upper and Lower Canada (Ontario and Quebec) with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in 1867. Manitoba joined in 1870, British Columbia in 1871, Prince Edward Island in 1873, Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905 and Newfoundland in 1949. For Quebec City it also meant the celebration of its 350th birthday, marked by a parade with 80 floats and 30 bands and folk dancing. In British Columbia, the national birthday coincided with the province's own centennial. A 21-GUN SALUTE In the Maritimes, the weather was fine and warm. Ships in Halifax harbor sounded their horns at noon and a 21-gun salute was fired from Citadel Hill. At Digby, N.S., water sports, a parade with floats, baseball game and fireworks display, studded the activities. The biggest event in Yarmouth, N.S., was the arrival of the ship Yarmouth on her first trip of a three-times-a-week service from Boston after a four-year lapse. In New Brunswick, 3,000 persons attended an annual chicken barbecue at Fredericton. Sports activities included harness racing, baseball and boating. A 21-gun salute from the top of Mount Royal heralded celebrations in Montreal. The 1st Battalion Canadian Guards trooped the color before Governor General Massey in a military display at Ottawa. A huge blast near Cornwall, sparked by 63,000 pounds of explosives, created a new lake which will serve the Ontario-New York state power station being built along with the St. Lawrence Seaway.

COFFER DAM BLASTED

New Lake Grows In St. Lawrence River Valley



CANADA'S NINETY-FIRST birthday was accorded an official 21-gun salute by members of the P. E. I. Regiment, RCAC. The salute was fired at Victoria Park yesterday. Members of the gun crew were: (left) Major M. E. Campbell, Commander "A" Squadron, WO2 Paul Hoy, Sergeant MacEwen and Cpl. Stewart. One of the many youngsters who gathered to watch the six-pounder in action appears at the extreme left.

Plan To Slash Curbs On Trade With Communists

LONDON (AP) — Allied nations have agreed to slash the curbs on strategic trade with the Communist world by nearly 40 per cent. About 80 items, Western officials said Tuesday night, will be taken off the banned list. The 15 allies at the same time have decided to revise the ground rules of their system regulating trade between East and West.

Debate On Coal Industry Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-day Commons debate on the plight of Nova Scotia's coal mining industry ended Tuesday night with defeat of a Liberal non-confidence motion criticizing the government's "failure" to avert a five-week shutdown of the surplus-plagued mines. The Big Progressive Conservative majority overwhelmed the combined Liberal - CCF opposition 137 to 42. The motion, moved Monday by N. J. Robichaud, Gloucester, also contended the government has backed away from its commitment to promote development of industry in the Atlantic provinces and has retreated from its "specific undertaking" to ensure use of Maritime coal in the area's thermal power plants built with federal aid. Before the vote, Opposition Leader Pearson called Commons speeches by Revenue Minister Nowlan and Resources Minister Hamilton "quite inconsistent" in part at least. Mr. Nowlan had said that Maritime coal would be used in Maritime thermal power stations receiving federal assistance. Mr. Pearson said, while Mr. Hamilton had declared Monday that such a commitment would be absolutely against the best interests of the area's coal industry. Yet Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia last March had assured the province that use of Maritime coal was guaranteed in thermal power units by virtue of a master contract covering station construction. Mr. Pearson quoted Mr. Stanfield as saying his assurance came from Prime Minister Dieffenbacher. Mr. Nowlan, whose speech preceded that of Mr. Pearson, jugged the word "poppycock" to Liberal claims that Nova Scotia mines are losing central Canadian markets under Conservative policy. The government could not have acted sooner to prevent Nova Scotia layoffs affecting about 9,500 miners. WANTED FASTER ACTION The revenue minister, Nova Scotia's representative in the federal cabinet, was replying to former Liberal immigration minister J. W. Pickersgill who asked why the government couldn't have acted sooner. Mr. Nowlan said the government had agreed last week to assist the Dominion Coal Company with carrying charges on its big coal stockpile so the company could keep its mines operating. If the government had not stepped in, Mr. Nowlan said, the mine layoffs in Nova Scotia would have been much longer than the 25 days now scheduled. As it was, the layoffs would be spread over several months and in different mines, softening their impact. The company had said the layoffs were necessary for economic and efficient operation in view of the big stockpile. Mr. Pearson said Mr. Nowlan had thrown a "smokescreen" around his irony and eloquence "around the facts, and had not dealt with the points raised in the non-confidence motion."

Weather Provides An Ideal Setting For Holiday Here

Brilliant sunshine, a light breeze, plus temperature rising to the high 70's, made an ideal setting for the observance of Dominion Day on Prince Edward Island. Homebrews and visitors thronged the beaches, fished, picnicked, golfed, gardened, or just lolled about in the shade. Chief sporting attraction of the national holiday here centered in Summerside where an eight-dash race card attracted some 3,000 fans. This was followed by four-bout boxing card held in the evening. At Charlottetown's Victoria Park detachment of the Prince Edward Island Regiment RCAC fired a 21-gun salute to mark the event. Though traffic was extremely heavy on all main highways, particularly those leading to the beaches and other amusement centres, no serious accidents were reported. Officials of the local division of the CNR stated that their Borden ferries were able to take care of all vehicles seeking accommodation either direction. In addition the normal quantity of freight was also transported across the Strait. Yesterday 430 cars crossed via the Borden route, while 341 were ferried in the opposite direction. Northumberland Ferries report that traffic on the Wood Islands-Cariboo route was far greater than that handled on previous Dominion Days. However, "a spokesman for the Company said."

Find Bodies In Plane Wreckage

PERTH, N.B. (CP) — The bodies of two Arthurville, N.B. youths were recovered Tuesday in the wreckage of a light plane in the Tobique River about four miles from this community near the New Brunswick-Maine border. They were identified as Wayne Blair and Jack Crain, both 18. Pilot Charles McLaughlin, 35, of Faisfield, Me., and Walter Pothier, 22, stationed with the United States Air Force at the Limestone, Me., air base, were rescued from the river Sunday by a fisheries department boat and taken to hospital at nearby Grand Falls. Police said the New Brunswick pair hitched a ride in the plane which took off from Limestone. Dragging operations were organized by RCMP and USAF authorities.

Four More Americans Are Carried Off By Rebels

HAVANA (AP) — Four more Americans were carried off into the hills Tuesday by a rebel band in what is considered a blackmail campaign to force U.S. intervention in Cuba. The rebels thus ran up a total of 50 captives — 47 U.S. citizens and three Canadians — in their kidnapping raids that began last Thursday night. There was no word from two U.S. consuls who have been attempting through rebel contacts to arrange the release of the 41 Americans previously captured. Mr. Pearson said Mr. Nowlan had thrown a "smokescreen" around his irony and eloquence "around the facts, and had not dealt with the points raised in the non-confidence motion."

Expect Power Generators Start Turning Next Week

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A nameless lake was growing with startling speed Tuesday night after 63,000 pounds of nitrore ruptured a river plug and launched a relentless 75-hour flood in the St. Lawrence Seaway valley. The blast tore two gaps in a 600-foot cofferdam at 9 a.m. ADT Tuesday to release the pent-up waters of the St. Lawrence, Canada's greatest river. The shock was felt in downtown Cornwall, more than five miles from the blast. Force of the explosion sent tons of earth more than 200 feet into the air and hurled rock boulders more than 1,000 feet. Although the blast did not demolish the cofferdam as engineers had hoped, hydro officials pronounced it a success. They said the earth fill in the dam was so heavily packed it had the density of concrete. Backing up from the half-mile-wide power dam near Cornwall, the muddy river waters inched higher during the day, swallowing the old Cornwall canal in a gurgling gulf and starting to nibble at the abandoned Mills Roches townsite, five miles west of here. Eight hours after the blast the water level had gone up 10 feet at the Long Sault control dam. It took 65 minutes for the initial flood crest to cascade 2 1/2 miles along the river basin to the power dam itself. Thousands of people watched the blast—but all they saw or heard from the hydro dike was a puff of smoke followed by the bang. The new man-made lake will be 35 miles long and five miles wide ringed by a picturesque parkland with sandy beaches and picnic sites. START GENERATORS SOON Early next week Ontario Hydro officials expect to start generators spinning in the dam to produce 125,000 horsepower of electricity. Eventually 2,200,000 horsepower will be generated—half for Ontario and the rest for New York State, partner in the \$600,000,000 power project. The inundation signalled the start of parades and parties in this city of 41,000 people, jammed with visitors. Across the river at Massena, N.Y., officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation—Canada's partner in the \$473,000,000 ocean waterway to the Great Lakes, prepared for the opening of two U.S. locks for 14-foot navigation. About 12 vessels queued Tuesday night at the entrance to the U.S. seaway channel, awaiting the formal opening after the flood reaches its peak—expected later this week. The U.S. locks bypass the hydro-electric dam and provide an entrance to the power pool. A Canadian lock, opened last November, will be the exit for Great Lakes-bound ships at Iroquois 35 miles west. Next year the full seven-lock international seaway will open, accommodating 27 foot draught ships.

Piping Honors Go To Boy From City At Pugwash Meet

PUGWASH, N. S. (CP) — Loch Lomond and the over-16 laurels to Vera Burrell, Sydney River. Other P. E. I. Winners included: Sword dance, open: 1. Judy Dow, North Tryon. Sword dance open, under 10: 3. Judy Dawson, North Tryon. Seann triubhas, open under 12: 2. Judy Dawson, North Tryon. Piping, over 16: 3. Shirley Burke, Charlottetown.

Iceland Will Extend Limits

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters) — Iceland Monday night officially announced its decision to extend its offshore limits to 12 from four miles. Iceland's action, effective Sept. 1, will forbid all foreign boats from casting nets inside the fish-filled continental shelf extending 12 miles off its shore. Icelandic trawlers and seiners will be allowed to fish inside the new 12-mile limit but only subject to special licensing rules.

Three Killed In Collision

NAPIERVILLE, Que. (CP) — Three persons were killed and seven others injured in a head-on collision Monday night near this village some 35 miles south of Montreal. Police identified the dead as Miss Claire Doucette, 21, of the Montreal suburb of Rosemere, Mrs. Robert Legare, 45, of Montreal, and her two-year-old son Rejean. Five of the seven injured persons were reported to be children.

HEELS BAD FOR HEALTH

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (Reuters) — High-heeled shoes cause stooping shoulders, a curved back and wrinkles on the face, a scientific congress was told here Tuesday. Dr. E. S. Priester, addressing the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, said laceless shoes could not be fitted properly and resulted in loss of posture. He said, will not pay blackmail for the release of the Americans. A band of 30 to 40 insurgents in trucks carried off the latest raid. Coming down from the hills they drove into a United Fruit Company plantation at Guaro on the northeast coast of Oriente province, grabbed all the Americans they could find and roared off. The rebels entered the sleeping quarters at Guaro and took the men in custody without any shooting. No one was reported harmed. The rebels were believed to be those under the command of Rafael Castro, brother of rebel chief Fidel Castro.