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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Widely scattered showers ending in the afternoon; clear Tuesday evening; not much change in temperature.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1956

LOST 18 LBS. EACH IN ORDEAL

Seven Fishermen Tell Of Week Adrift In Dories

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Seven gaunt Nova Scotians rested here Monday after a week of danger, hardship and hunger in open dories on the violent sea south of Newfoundland.

They shared 23 cans of food and one raw seabird while they were adrift and lost up to 18 pounds a man. Capt. Harold Henneberry and some of his men slept only two hours during their 7 1/2 days and nights in the dories. Every wave threatened death during two of those nights.

Their swordfishing boat sprang a leak on the Grand Banks around 1 a.m. NDT Aug. 1. Newfoundland fishermen found them Sunday about three miles off Trepassy near Newfoundland's most eastern tip and towed them ashore.

They were brought to St. John's and are relaxing at the Red Cross hostel here while passage home is arranged for them.

EXPECTED NO TROUBLE
Capt. Henneberry, 41, a slender, wiry man with sunburned face and thinning fair hair, told of their ordeal. He said the 85-foot, 32-ton Angela B. Mills had taken 22 large swordfish, a good catch in the four days she had been fishing.

Saturday night Aug. 18 her crew listened to reports of Hurricane Betsy romping along the coast until they were assured she did not threaten them. They turned into their bunks.

"One of the boys heard a loud crack or a snap," Capt. Henneberry related. "He went up on the deck and looked around but didn't see anything wrong so he went back to his bunk."

"One of the other fellows went to take a look and found the water—it came up that quick."

He said there was no way of being sure what had happened but "we think a plank must have sprung off the bottom." Winds were about 25 knots — "There wasn't a sea to hurt that boat. We had more wind in the dories."

SAVED LITTLE FOOD
"We had quite a bit of food in the first dory but the stern of the boat came down on her and smashed her and we lost all that," Capt. Henneberry said.

They had no lights and groped around the sinking craft to find more food—finally they rounded up 23 cans of spaghetti soup and orange juice and a gallon of water. They loaded it on the other three dories.

"I remembered we had nine quarts of whisky in the wheelhouse. I went back and got that," he said. "That was all that kept us going."

"We never had enough food for one man. We put water in the soup and tried to keep going."

He said they had a gun aboard and managed to shoot one seabird which they ate raw, but the rough sea spoiled their aim and their bullets were wasted. The raw bird was "not bad when you have to eat it."

Capt. Henneberry said there was a 30-knot wind two nights while they were in the dories and they were in real danger of capsizing. "The third night we were out we couldn't row," he said.

"We had some rope and tied the dories together with rubber tires between them." Friday night was also bad.

"The second or third day we were out we saw a plane three or four miles away. We thought it might have been searching for us but it didn't see us."

RELATIVES LOST HOPE
Wreckage of the Angela Mills was not sighted until Wednesday. When no word was received from the men for the rest of the week relatives in Nova Scotia were giving up hope.

Capt. Henneberry said he had been fishing since he was about 12 years old but like the rest of the crew had never been shipwrecked.

"I suppose I aged about 10 years," he said. "I'm probably 51 now."

He said he and some of the other men got only about two hours sleep during the entire time they were in the boats, and were so exhausted "we couldn't even sleep when we got ashore. The part about it was we were dreaming when we were awake."

"We're not too spruce yet," Capt. Henneberry said. "Shaky on our legs."

All crew members except Charles Burke of Louisbourg were from the Sambro district near Halifax. Besides Capt. Henneberry they were Roy, Charles and Herbert Marryatt, Melvin Gray and Keith Gray.

Capt. Henneberry and Charles Marryatt owned the uninsured vessel. He said he'd go fishing next year but would be "too nervous for the rest of this season."



FOR BURMA

Mr. Gordon H. Milligan, who has been General Manager of the Maritime Electric Company here since Sept., 1953, is scheduled to leave for Burma shortly to help in setting up a number of new power plants. Two accountants from Montreal will also be on hand to help organize the system in Burma which is being done under the Colombo Plan. Mr. Milligan does not anticipate being away for more than six weeks.

Propaganda Show By Reds Backfires

BERLIN (AP) — A big Soviet propaganda show backfired on the Kremlin Monday—all because of a beautiful van Dyke beard sported by a Soviet air force colonel.

The unnamed colonel was photographed Sunday as he paraded in the ranks of a Russian air division leaving Oranienburg, East Germany — supposedly for home.

The withdrawal was in line with the 33,500-man cut in the Russian garrison holding East Germany.

The Russians gave the Oranienburg division a giant propaganda sendoff with East German leaders telling more than 10,000 spectators that Allied troops must now follow suit and leave West Germany.

The colonel's picture in the ranks of the departing division was splashed Monday in Der Abend, a West Berlin newspaper. But along with it, Der Abend published another picture of the colonel.

The second picture also showed the colonel saying goodbye, but in the ranks of another Russian air division which was supposed to have left East Germany last June after a similar big propaganda sendoff at Brandenburg.

"Has the colonel come back from Russia to say farewell a second time?" asked Der Abend.

Der Abend published its first picture of the "twice departing colonel" on June 21. At that time, the newspaper explained, the colonel was singled out at Brandenburg to be photographed because of his beautiful van Dyke beard.

HUSH DESCENDS ON MAIN TOWNS

Cyprus Is Quiet As Truce Ends But British Are Alert



AT WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARDS CONVENTION



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The principals at the annual convention of Workmen's Compensation Boards are shown above with the guests from the United States. Left to right: Robert E. Faricy, St. Paul, Minn.; chairman Irving Fogwell, St. John's, Newfoundland; O.W. Balleau, Regina, Saskatchewan; President, Brig. W.W. Reid; Secretary Michael Campbell, both of Charlottetown, and T.G. Martin of Oklahoma. Bottom: Eight provinces are represented in the group of Compensation Boards Medical Officers.

Rear: J.R. Naden, Vancouver, B.C.; A.B. Campbell, Halifax, N.S.; H.H. Hepburn, Edmonton, Alberta and D.J. Fraser, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Guardian Photo

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CANUCKS SMOKE MORE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's cigarette smokers got a big boost—nearly nine per cent—in commercial supplies of cigarettes during the first half of the year. The bureau of statistics said Wednesday that excise stamp sales indicated 13,439,280,000 cigarettes were withdrawn from manufacturers' stocks in the six months. That compared with 12,356,718,000 a year earlier.

Medical Society Of PEI Opens Annual Meeting In Ch'town

Following the opening session and the transaction of routine business at the annual meeting of the Medical Society of P.E.I. now in session at Prince of Wales College, the members were served luncheon at the Charlottetown Hospital with Dr. Sweeney as Chairman and Dr. Renaud Lemieux, President of the Canadian Medical Association as special speaker.

Dr. R. D. MacNeill was chairman at the afternoon session which opened at 2:30 p.m. with Dr. W. M. Caron, Associate Professor of Surgery, Laval University addressing the assembly on "Carcinoma of the Rectum," with Dr. T. Hooper as discussant. Dr. R. C. Dickson, Professor of Medicine, Dalhousie University was the final speaker at the session having for his topic "Differential Diagnosis of Chronic Diarrhoea." The discussant was Dr. Henry Moxse.

No Election Date In Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia cabinet emerged from special session late Monday with no announcement about a provincial election this fall.

Premier Hicks said the meeting dealt with routine matters left over from the regular government session.

Meanwhile, Province House speculation said the government will call an election Tuesday, Oct. 30. Positive announcement is not expected until after the Labor

Dr. MacKinnon Addresses Compensation Boards Ass'n

Some long term developments in economic history were discussed in an address by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College, at an address to the opening dinner of the Association of Workmen's Compensation Boards of Canada convened at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening.

Using the history of Prince Edward Island as an example, Dr. MacKinnon described what was involved in the development of the Canadian provinces since colonial days. He outlined the problems of establishing government and trade in the colonies and indicated the historical background of some recent economic characteristics of the provinces.

The major recent change in economic affairs, said the speaker, is the increased dependence on government in economic and social matters. A half century ago budgets were small, parliamentary sessions were short, the civil service was small, and groups and individuals handled much of the public business of the day. At the present time, however, the tendency is to "let the government do it," with the resulting enormous political structure and complicated government problems of the "public works and social service age."

Government, therefore has become big business, and it faces problems which are becoming increasingly complex by nature.

At the same time democracy has emphasized a system which presupposes governmental responsibility to the people and intelligent interest in government on the part of the people. But how to keep the government responsible and the people formed in the face of increasing complexity of public affairs is one of the basic difficulties of the day.

The establishment of semi-public boards was a partial answer. Adopted first in England and later in the United States and Canada these boards were set up as public non-political non-dividend service organizations designed to combine political responsibility and expert management. Economic, medical, educational, social and other services, such as workmen's compensations, are being effectively handled by such boards. There is a great obligation however, in maintaining responsibility to the public through the legislature and at the same time handling business concerned with a minimum of political interference.

This task, said the speaker, requires knowledge and responsibility on the part of public officials and the personnel of the boards, and of the public. Because government has grown so much and so quickly since colonial days, the task is one of the major challenges of the modern democracy.

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Nasser Reply To Committee Due Today

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser will reply today to an invitation from London to discuss the Suez Canal crisis with a five-nation group in a "little" an official Egyptian source said Monday.

The answer is expected to be yes—but with a firm understanding Egypt is not thereby bound to accept a plan for international control backed by 18 nations at last week's London Suez conference.

The source said the Egyptian embassy in London will hand Nasser's note to Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, head of the special committee delegated to talk with Nasser.

Menzies, cooling his heels in London, had expected the message Monday. Sources close to the Cairo government had said a reply was dispatched Sunday by the embassy in London. These informants said Nasser wants the committee to come to Cairo.

A date for a meeting was yet to be fixed. The committee wants the talks to begin quickly.

Egypt Holds Two Britons

CAIRO (AP)—Two Britons and an Egyptian were arrested by Egyptian security police Monday and accused of master-minding a spy ring dealing in military secrets.

Police said a ringleader named three other Egyptians as co-workers in the alleged plot to steal Egyptian military information.

The three men under arrest were identified as James Swinburn, Cairo manager of the Arab News Agency; Charles Pittuck, a radio-telegraph company official, and El Sayed Amin Mahmud, the Egyptian.

Crashes At Gimli, Man.

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — A T-33 Silver Star jet trainer from the RCAF base here crashed and burned five miles south of here Monday but RCAF officials do not know if the pilot parachuted to safety.

The jet, piloted by a NATO student on a solo flight, took off from the Gimli air station and the crash was reported 16 minutes later.

Defence Guns Being Removed From Seven Canadian Harbors

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army is through manning harbor guns on Canada's east and west coasts. But it was reluctant to come right out and say so Monday.

News of its intention to give up the battlements at St. John's, Nfld., Halifax and Sydney, N.S., Saint John, N.B., and Victoria, Esquimalt and Prince Rupert, B.C., was first issued in a statement by headquarters this week.

"The Canadian Army has been released from certain commitments involving the defence of harbors on the east and west coasts."

NOT OUTMODED
A telephone inquiry as to the meaning of "certain commitments" finally evoked the details. The guns being removed from their places at these harbors are six-inchers, six-pounder twins—double-barrelled—and four-inch twins.

They were installed at various times of emergency ranging from the Second World War back through the first World War to about the Boer War around the beginning of the century, an army official said.

The development of long-range weapons and aerial warfare now had outmoded them. Aircraft and ship patrol now must take over the job the guns once were intended for.

REORGANIZE UNITS
An example of what had brought about their end was the fact tests have shown an enemy submarine could surface so far offshore that these guns couldn't come anywhere near hitting it, yet the submarine would be able to shell the Canadian port.

Regular army units affected are No. 1 Coast Artillery Maintenance Unit, Esquimalt; and 49 Harbor Defence Battery, Halifax. Personnel from these units will be posted to other artillery units.

Militia units involved are those of the East Coast Harbor Defence Battery in Halifax, Saint John, Sydney and St. John's, and units of the 5th West Coast Harbor Defence Battery at Victoria and Prince Rupert.

Plans for the reorganization of these units are being studied and it is expected that certain sub-units will be converted to other roles while others will continue in their present role on a restricted basis.



ENTOMOLOGISTS START MARITIME TOUR HERE

A group of entomologists who have recently attended the 10th International Congress of Entomology in Montreal arrived in Charlottetown last night. Today they will begin a tour of the Maritimes by visiting the Science Service

Laboratory here. They will also have a look at the test plots in Charlottetown as well as a number of plots under experimentation in various parts of the Province. Mr. Fred C. Cannon, Chief Entomologist at the local Science Service

Lab. and Mrs. Cannon were on hand to greet the visitors when they arrived last evening by train. Left to right are Dr. K. Yasumatsu and Dr. Chihisa Watanabe, Japan; A.R. Frobes, Netherlands; Dr. J.J. Kuonza, Netherlands; Dr. Nellie Payne, U.S.A.; Mrs. K.M. King and Dr. King, Victoria, B.C. The visiting entomologists will leave for Nova Scotia Wednesday morning.

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Pair Arrested After Robbery In N. S. Are Wanted In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Quebec City brothers, arrested in Nova Scotia last week shortly after a \$10,000 bank robbery in Kingston, N.S., are wanted for questioning in connection with armed holdups in Montreal and other parts of Quebec, provincial and city police reported Monday night.

Provincial police said they have a warrant for the arrest of Andre Ball, for questioning in connection with two armed holdups—one of them a \$2,300 armed bank robbery earlier this month at Ste. Marie de Blandford, Que.

Ball's brother, Lionel, also is wanted for questioning in connection with the Quebec robberies. City police said they want to question the pair in an effort to clear up several unsolved bank robberies in Montreal.

Last June, two men held up a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale here and escaped with about \$30,000.

However, both provincial and city police said they are waiting word from Nova Scotia police on what further action will be taken against the Ball brothers in Nova Scotia before moving themselves.

LADIES' LUNCHEON

A delightful luncheon meeting of the wives of the Medical Doctors now in annual conference was held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Downing of Summer side, wife of Dr. Downing, President of the Medical Society of P.E.I.

CLAIM TAX COLLECTORS HAVE BLIND EYE

Market Profits Ignored?

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Canadian corporation executives were told Monday that federal tax collectors have turned a "blind eye" on stock market profits while pursuing relentlessly the profits of real-estate speculators.

Stuart D. Thom, Toronto lawyer and lecturer at a special Queen's University income-tax seminar, said that generally the federal revenue department can lead only to irritation and misunderstanding.

He was discussing taxing problems relating to capital gains. They are profits acquired through gifts of prize money, gains on personal investments or through the sale of an owner of a house or car and normally are not subject to tax. But there are no fine definitions of what is taxable and what is not written into the law.

Many border-line cases have been fought out in the courts. Some had demanded that the law be nailed down to end confusion as to what is non-taxable income. But Mr. Thom said he believes such a task is nearly impossible.

NO DECLINE SEEN
Also, under the guise of defining the law the government might seize the opportunity to levy taxes on certain ventures which it now does not touch.

Tax expert J. Harvey Perry also of Toronto, said the over-all tax load in Canada has reached unprecedented peacetime heights and there are no prospects of any major decline in the "irresistible future."

Some federal reductions might take place but not big enough to ease the over-all burden. The tendency would be for provinces and municipalities to take up any federal-tax slackening to meet increasing pressures for more hospitals, schools, road and other services.

He suggested that the corporation tax rate which Ontario may impose next year will depend largely on the rate imposed in Quebec, where the current rate is seven per cent. The new federal tax-sharing plan allows deductions of up to nine per cent of taxable corporation income in provinces which impose a tax of their own.

At Nicosia Troops Raid Mayor's Home

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — The truce called by the EOKA terrorist organization ended at midnight Monday with no immediate reports of violence.

As British security troops, posted at strategic spots throughout this city, gripped their machineguns, EOKA's zero hour came and went without evidence of its declared resumption of terror.

Shortly after midnight, security forces carried out a search at the clinic and home of Dr. Themistocles Dervis, Nicosia's Greek Cypriot mayor and an influential member of the ethnarchy council—inner cabinet of the island's Greek-Orthodox Church.

Long before the clocks struck midnight a hush had descended on the main towns of the island, in contrast to the gaiety that marked every night of the short-lived truce period.

In the old city of Nicosia the only sounds heard during the last hours of the evening were the heavy footsteps of an occasional British patrol.

Terrorist leader Dighenis had set midnight for the resumption of hostilities unless Cypriot Governor Sir John Harding withdrew an order to EOKA members to lay down their arms.

"PLENTY OF BLOOD"
Dighenis, believed to be retired Greek Col. George Grivas, warned in leaflets distributed last Thursday that resumption of hostilities would mean further spilling of British blood—"plenty of blood."

He called his ceasefire 11 days ago after his EOKA terrorist underground had carried on a campaign of bomb - throwings, shooting and violence for 16 months trying to force self-determination for this British colony in the Mediterranean and its eventual union with Greece.

Optimism for a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus issue was subdued by Harding's insistence on surrender and was further dashed by Sunday's revelation by the colonial office of captured documents which said proved Dighenis and his terrorists were under the "personal direction" of Archbishop Makarios.

Makarios, as head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus, led the union-with-Greece campaign until he was exiled by Britain in March to an Indian Ocean island because he refused to denounce terrorism.

MINOR INCIDENTS
There were a few minor incidents in Cyprus Monday as the midnight deadline approached.

Four time bombs were discovered—two under a culvert in a south Cyprus village, one under the back seat of a Royal Air Force officer's car and one behind a cupboard in an army office.

The discovery of the mortar on the Greek Cypriot bus caused the biggest stir. It was the first major weapon found since the EOKA terrorist campaign started.

A Greek Cypriot terrorist serving a life sentence was hospitalized Monday night to have escaped from Nicosia's central prison.

Officials said George Savva Olympos was found missing at evening rollcall. Until his arrest last February he had a £5,000 price on his head.

LONGEST VILLAGE
Caraquez, New Brunswick fishing village, has a single street that stretches 20 miles.