

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Ward
A Dial 8506 ask for classified ad
taker, for quick results.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Variable cloudiness, showers in after-
noon, clearing in evening, war. Low-high
at Charlottetown 62 and 75.

Royal Tour Ends In Sight As Queen Leaves Island

Island Goodbyes Said To Visitors

At exactly 10 o'clock yesterday morning a sleek, blue and silver plane thundered down the runway at Charlottetown's civic airport rose gracefully aloft and streaking rapidly southward, disappeared quickly into the grayish overcast.

Abroad the twin-engined Heron were Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and His Royal Highness Prince Philip. The royal visit to Prince Edward Island which had begun 24 hours earlier when the Queen and Her Consort docked at the Charlottetown railway wharf was over.

In the town of New Glasgow, only a 20 minute plane ride away, hundreds of Nova Scotians awaited Her Majesty's arrival which was delayed only 10 minutes despite the fact fog conditions held up the royal departure from Charlottetown a full half-hour.

As the plane carrying the Queen and her husband hurtled through the drifting smoke, aftermath of a 21-gun salute fired earlier by detachment of the P.E.I. Regiment (RCAC) under command of Major R.J. Maher, CD, the huge throng that filled the terminal grounds and spilled over on the tarmac broke into a spontaneous cheer.

Clustered together in the foreground where they had remained since bidding the royal couple "bon voyage" a few minutes earlier, were members of the official party which had accompanied them to the airport: Lieutenant Governor F.N. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman, Premier A.W. Matheson, Hon. Angus MacLean and Mrs. MacLean, and Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone.

Slightly to one side stood Brigadier W.W. Reid, DSO, ED, the provincial tour co-ordinator, Commander John N. Kenny, CD, the governor's aide, Major Roy MacGillivray, CD, Lt.-Col. Douglas Saunders, and Cymric Officer Ian Rankine, and other senior service officers and tour officials.

BRIEF CHAT
Apparently refreshed after a good night's rest, the Queen, cool, relaxed, and displaying very little sign of fatigue, and the always

cheerful Prince paused a few minutes to chat with the official party before boarding the plane for Nova Scotia and the final two days of the 1959 Canadian tour. Both shook hands all round before leaving.

Thursday night during the fireworks display Her Majesty made an unscheduled appearance at the door of Government House in order that the many hundreds gathered in the immediate area might have an opportunity to see her.

Her appearance was greeted with a thunderous ovation by the good-humored throng which broke the barriers in several places in order to get a better look at their gracious sovereign.

Hundreds were out again yesterday morning for a final glimpse of the charming pair that had captured all hearts during their brief stay in Canada's smallest Province.

Several senior tour officials expressed pleasure at the co-operation they and the national group had received from the people of the Province.

"I think history will show that the Island section of the 1959 tour was one of the most enjoyable parts of Her Majesty and Prince Philip's 45-day nation-wide visit," a tour official said yesterday.

PM Arrives For Meeting

HALIFAX (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Governor-General Massey arrived here Friday night to bid farewell to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip after their six-week tour of Canada.

The royal couple fly to England from here tonight.

The prime ministers' plane reached Shearwater Airport at 6:40 p.m. ADT, 1 1/2 hours after the Queen and Prince flew in from Sydney. Mr. Massey's plane landed 10 minutes behind Mr. Diefenbaker. Both flew in transport department Viscounts.

Today the prime minister will preside at a special meeting of the federal cabinet in Government House, residence of Nova Scotia's lieutenant-governors.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. The Queen will join the cabinet at noon after a tour of the Halifax West end district.

It is expected she will announce the appointment of Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier, former ambassador to France, as a new governor-general, succeeding Mr. Massey.

Forest Fire Seige Lifted

ST. BERNARD des LACS, Que. (CP)—A siege of smoke and flame was lifted Friday from this tiny lumbering village on the Gaspé Peninsula.

All week a fire raged in neighboring timberlands and constantly threatened to destroy St. Bernard. But Friday the blaze turned its back on the settlement and began spreading to the southwest, cutting a broad path of destruction through Gaspesia Park.

Writing in World's Press News, Iddon says the tour itself "has done considerable good" and that the Queen and Prince Philip "could hardly have worked harder, been more patient or more attractive in what were frequently boring and sometimes arduous circumstances."

But he is critical of the handling of press arrangements for coverage of the tour and of the accommodations offered reporters.

(Continued on page 2 Col. 2)

Feed Grain Assistance Is Less To Maritimes

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Harkness Friday announced a downward adjustment in government assistance on movement of Prairie feed grains to British Columbia and Eastern Quebec and the Maritimes.

The rate of assistance on shipments to the Montreal freight rate zone, which includes Ontario, will remain the same.

The new scale, approved by the cabinet Thursday, is designed to bring the assistance into line with lower rail freight rates which come into effect today.

Despite the cut in direct assistance, the net cost of shipping grains from Calgary to Vancouver or from the Lakehead to the Maritimes will be about 40 cents per ton lower.

The adjustments in the freight assistance policy will keep the freight costs of western feed grains to these various areas in the same relatively uniform position as in the past, Mr. Harkness said.

Several weeks ago the government freight increase he reduced to 10 per cent from a 17-per-cent increase. The drop in direct assistance to grain shippers results from its being based on the new, lower freight rates rather than on the rates that have been in effect since Dec. 1.

On shipments to eastern Quebec and the Atlantic provinces having a rail freight rate from Fort William of 98 cents per hundred-weight or higher, the assistance will be \$7.10 a ton plus the excess of the freight rate over that to Montreal.

The cost of shipping a ton of grain from the Lakehead to Halifax will be \$21.80, compared with \$23.20 under the old rate, but the shipper will have to pay only \$6.30. As in the case of shipments to B.C., there will generally be a 4-cent per ton drop in cost to the shipper.

\$20,000 Gift To Retarded Children Is Way Island's Govt. Remembers

As a memento of the Queen's visit to Prince Edward Island, the Government will make a gift of \$20,000 to the Retarded Children's Association of the province to be used for the furtherance of the work being carried on by the Association.

Premier A.W. Matheson who made the announcement last evening following a meeting of his Cabinet said Her Majesty was very much impressed with the turn-out of retarded children who

greeted her and Prince Philip on the Point Road at the end of the Winsloe Road on Thursday.

Commenting on the Premier's announcement, Mr. Roy Smallman, president of the Prince Edward Island Retarded Children's Association said the gift was a "most pleasant surprise" and would be wonderful encouragement to those who have been working so hard to do something for the retarded children of the province.

The Premier said Her Majesty was pleased that the government had seen fit to make such a gift. She felt the Retarded Children's Association was most worthy of support.

In other provinces, the Premier explained, it has been the custom for the government to present Her Majesty with a gift in the form of a scholarship.

However in Prince Edward Island, he said, "the government has long recognized the voluntary efforts of those connected with the Retarded Children's Association and I feel they are most deserving of financial assistance."

At present, plans for a home for retarded children are being studied by Health officials and it is expected that a start will be made on its construction before fall.

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KICK IN PANTS IS LIFESAVER

OAKWOOD, Okla. (AP)—Glen Thomas of Oakwood owes his life to a swift kick in the seat of his pants.

Highway patrolman Fred Barnes said Thomas, 65 and deaf, was walking along the Santa Fe Railway tracks near here Thursday night when a local freight train approached.

The train's engineer W. U. Gaylord blew his whistle, but to no avail. Thomas kept walking on the tracks.

Gaylord said he sent his fireman to the front end of the locomotive as he slowed the machine. Just before the engine reached Thomas, the fireman punted.

His boot was right on target. Thomas tumbled head over heels away from the engine.

Aside from a bruise in the backside, Thomas was uninjured.

Prison Ads To Be Seen

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Advertisements seeking employment for prisoners due for release may have more response if the C. B. Diamond is circulated to potential employers.

Col. V. S. J. Richmond, warden of Collins Bay penitentiary, said Friday.

He said the ads in the June issue of the prison magazine had no response, but that was because no copies reached industrial plants. He intends to remedy this shortly.

The issue listed what it called "an entirely new and original concept in Canada." It carried a two-page listing of prisoners due for release in 60 days, stating their qualifications, where they prefer to work, and comments by penitentiary officials on the men.

Thirteen asked for jobs, citing experiences as electrician, typist, farm worker, general laborer, automotive parts distributor, tailor, garment presser and in other trades.

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Press Arrangements Are Criticized in Mail

LONDON (CP)—Don Iddon, correspondent for The Daily Mail, says the press had "an exhausting and frustrating time" covering the Royal Tour of Canada.

Writing in World's Press News, Iddon says the tour itself "has done considerable good" and that the Queen and Prince Philip "could hardly have worked harder, been more patient or more attractive in what were frequently boring and sometimes arduous circumstances."

But he is critical of the handling of press arrangements for coverage of the tour and of the accommodations offered reporters.

(Continued on page 2 Col. 2)

TENSION AND FEAR

Nixon Drafts Speech To People Of Russia

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Richard Nixon Friday night drafted a television speech to the Russian people replying to Soviet charges that the United States is to blame for world tension and fear of war.

When the American vice-president steps before the TV cameras Saturday his words will be carried into Soviet homes in Moscow and seven other cities around this capital. And on his return Friday from a 5,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union, Nixon emphasized that he intends to make the most of his opportunity.

"When I speak I will discuss and answer some of the questions I got during the trip," he said at the airport. "I will also give my impressions of the Soviet economy, the managers, workers and people."

The question most frequently thrown at Nixon by hecklers on the tour was: Why does the U.S. encircle the Soviet Union with military bases? A favorite Nixon reply was to request the hecklers to tune in on his TV speech.

But the speech will be televised only in a narrow western belt of the Soviet Union.

TV COVERAGE AREA
The one-hour speech will be beamed from Moscow to Kalinin, Vladimir, Ryazan, Tula, Kostroma, Yaroslavl and Smolensk. The most remote of these is Smolensk, 1220 miles west of Moscow. The others are from 100 to 790 miles from the Soviet capital.

At least 16 persons received injuries requiring hospital attention when the east-bound and west-bound Super Continentals crunched together. Most injuries were superficial cuts, bumps and sprains.

G. Roger Graham, general superintendent of the CNR for Alberta, said in Edmonton there will be a "full inquiry" into the accident.

Jungle Scrap Is Spreading

By JOHN DUDMAN
LONDON (Reuters)—Jungle fighting between Laotian army troops and Communist rebel bands has spread to a second province bordering on Communist North Viet Nam, according to reports received here Friday.

Authoritative quarters here said the Royal Laotian government may appeal to the United Nations for help.

The three-day warfare broke out in Sam Neua province. Laos immediately accused North Viet Nam of organizing the border raids.

On Thursday night a Communist band stole through rain-swept jungles and seized a border post in Phong Saly province. The garrison commander was slain and his men captured.

Phong Saly lies on the west of Sam Neua.

The attack was staged close to the fortress town of Dien Bien Phu, where Communist troops overwhelmed the French garrison in the closing stages of the Indochina war five years ago.

CNR Crash Is Probed

GAINFORD, Alta. (CP)—Canadian National Railways Friday launched an investigation into the head-on collision Thursday of two trans-continent passenger trains at this hamlet, 58 miles west of Edmonton.

At least 16 persons received injuries requiring hospital attention when the east-bound and west-bound Super Continentals crunched together. Most injuries were superficial cuts, bumps and sprains.

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77 Doukhobor Children Are Ordered Released

By STEVE SCOTT
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER
NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Shawled Sons of Freedom Doukhobor mothers sat in grim silence Friday as a magistrate announced the release of 77 Freedomite children who had been in provincial government custody, in some cases, for five years.

Not a flicker of a smile, nor a trace of satisfaction was seen in the impassive faces of mothers who for years had not seen their children except under the shadow of a wire fence surrounding a dormitory at New Denver, 65 miles from here.

The parents, after much soul-searching and prayer, in effect had buried their ancient religious fears to conform with modern law.

"Five years was too much, one woman said in an interview later.

ANNOUNCES RELEASE
While some 60 Freedomites, mostly women dressed in shapeless white or print dresses with white shawls over their heads, listened with no show of emotion, etipendiary Magistrate William Evans told them that the 77 children would be released from the provincial dormitory.

All but two of the children would be released at 1 p.m. Sunday and special arrangements would be made for the other two.

"The court wishes the parents good luck and happiness," Magistrate Evans said in the silent court.

The dormitory was established by the provincial government in 1953 to house children whose Freedomite parents did not send them to school according to the laws of the province. RCMP rounded up the children over a period of years.

TRADITIONAL OATH
During the last three days the parents of the children came before Magistrate Evans and took the traditional oath of broad-

water and salt — and oath connected with Christ last supper — that they would send their children to public school.

Royal tour transport and escort are shown in this picture taken yesterday at the Charlottetown airport. The Mounted Police escort that handed the job in Charlottetown and RCAF trans-

port personnel who flew them here and took them yesterday to their next stop are mingled in the picture. The boys on bikes are Cpl. Muir of Ottawa and Constables Baskin of Campbellton, N.B., Hulgaard of Burnaby, B.C., P.L. E. Dyck, F.O.J. Dingley, Collin of Grand Prairie, Alberta, Innes of Yellowknife, N.W.T., N. W. of St. John's, N.S., and RCAF Personnel are P.L.F. King, P.L. Merrick, F.O.W. McIntyre, tour.



RADIANT MONARCH

A radiantly smiling Queen steps from a car to start the Maritime tour which she is completing at Halifax today. Tens of thousands saw her at every stop on the Maritime visit which she continued when she left here by plane yesterday morning. The billowing dress in the picture is in contrast to the more formal attire in which she is usually pictured. (CP Photo)

Queen's Weather Greets Monarch

By JACK BRAYLEY
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER
HALIFAX (CP)—The Queen's fabulous luck with the weather held out long enough Friday for a three-stop circuit of Nova Scotia on this eve of her departure for home after her 15,000-mile, 45-day tour.

She visited the steel and coal areas of Sydney and New Glasgow before winding up at this old naval base, which will be her departure point tonight.

There was a relaxed atmosphere Friday with the Queen in an easy-going frame of mind, a happy smile on her face and apparently ready to carry out her program no matter how tough it might be.

Early in the morning she insisted on taking off from Charlottetown with her destination points weathered in close to royal limits for flying because she said she didn't want to keep people waiting in the streets. But it was Queen's weather all the way with the sun splashing through the murk every time she hove in sight.

PRINCE IN HAPPY MOOD
And the prince was in an unusually jovial mood, shooting asides to the press party, telling

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