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Cloudy, clearing in the afternoon; much warmer; west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 50 and 72.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1957

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BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT HONORED

E. C. Leslie, Q. C., of Regina, President of the Canadian Bar Association chats with Allison Gillis, the President of the law Society of Prince Edward Island, and other members of the Island Bar, and their wives attended the enjoyable function.

Britain's Defence Plans Given To Prime Ministers

LONDON (CP)—British military chiefs Tuesday outlined for eight Commonwealth leaders Britain's new defence plans based on the H-bomb deterrent. The prime ministers of Ceylon and India followed past custom and did not attend the secret defence briefing given at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Tuesday was the first chance for the Commonwealth leaders to learn the details of Britain's new defence policy which relies less on ground forces and more on American-supplied guided missiles and British possession of the H-bomb. Arguments in favor of United Nations action on Russia's suppression of the Hungarian revolution last fall.

CONVENE ASSEMBLY Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies said the UN General Assembly should be convened at the earliest possible moment to consider the world body's recent report on the revolt. Britain was reported to have agreed.

The leaders also decided against pressing for any revision of the UN charter despite a general feeling that the world body needs to be overhauled.

The Commonwealth leaders formed the view that the United Nations might be wrecked by any premature attempt to reorganize its workings.

Earthquakes Spread Death, Destruction In Northern Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Earthquakes spread death and destruction Tuesday over wide areas of northern Iran adjoining the big Soviet Baku oil-production base on the Caspian Sea. Hundreds were killed.

The path of ruin reached around and over the towering Elburz mountain range on a 500-mile stretch through at least 120 Iranian towns and villages.

Every Iranian port and village on the Caspian was hit. What happened in nearby Soviet Asia was a mystery.

The arc of destruction—as pictured in official reports here—reached from Mianeh, near the Soviet border in Azerbaijan in the northwest, to Veramin, south of Tehran, and to Curgan, near the Soviet frontier on the northeast.

At the base of the eternally snow-capped, 18,600-foot Mount Demavand, and in its ring of resort villages. The peak is a dead volcano some 45 miles northeast of Tehran. It is the highest of the Elburz Range that slopes off toward the Caspian Sea and Soviet Asia.

Reports Tuesday night said most villages around Mount Demavand great base were ruined by a quake lasting two minutes and three seconds.

A government report said the village of Navak, near Firizkuh, was destroyed and there was no definite word on the fate of its 310 residents.

Tehran was shaken but no deaths were reported here. Rail communications were interrupted but resumed late in the day. The latest tremor in Tehran lasted 30 seconds.

U.S. Proposes 10-Month Suspension Of Bomb Tests

Geological Survey Party Is Making Satisfactory Progress

The geological survey of Prince Edward Island being conducted by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, is proceeding very satisfactorily according to Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Minister of Industry and Natural Resources whose department is co-operating closely.

The purpose of the survey is to make a study and analysis of whatever can be found of commercial value in the soil and rock formation of the Island, including peat deposits and important chemicals.

Surface Mapping The Survey being conducted at present is surface mapping and was begun several years ago under the direct supervision of Dr. V. K. Prest, the head of the Pleistocene and Engineering Division of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys at Ottawa.

Political DP's Confer On Lawn OTTAWA (CP)—Having been turned out of deep-carpeted cabinet offices, a couple of self-styled displaced persons paced the lush front lawn on Parliament Hill Tuesday.

They, with other Liberals, were displaced by the Progressive Conservatives June 10. Neither of the lawn pacers mentioned why they couldn't use the offices available to them as members of the Commons. Mr. Chevrier has one, although Mr. Marler has not yet been assigned his. The lawn, however, is larger.

URGENT REVIEW OF BUTTER PRICES The conference is studying the entire field of marketing and farm income and is also considering a wide range of topics including brucellosis, disease control programs, performance testing of beef cattle, dairy herd improvement and agricultural extension.

REGINA (CP)—Agriculture ministers from eight provinces have recommended the support price of butter be carefully reviewed in view of possible shortage because of rising production costs.

SEVERE WINTER JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africans shivered Tuesday in one of the severest winters in years. Snowdrifts up to 18 feet deep were reported from parts of Natal, with train services disrupted and hundreds of motorists stranded.

Bar Society Entertains Head Of National Ass'n

Some 75 members of the P.E.I. Bar, their wives, and Island law students were present at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday evening to honour Mr. E. C. Leslie, Q.C. of Regina, the president of the Canadian Bar Association.

Mr. Leslie, native of River Hebert, Nova Scotia, and a graduate of Acadia University, at Wolfville, N.S., expressed his pleasure at visiting Prince Edward Island once again after an absence of 37 years, and remarked on seeing a goodly number of old friends throughout the gathering.

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She was awaiting the final decree in her divorce against her second husband, Jaime Ortiz-Patino, Bolivian tin heir, when she died. Her first husband was golfer Robert Sweeney.

End Run Raid Worries Ottawa Defence Planners

OTTAWA (CP)—A term more common to football—and gun—is being used more and more often by defence planners here to denote one of their chief concerns.

This concern is that Russian bombers of increasing range capability might be able eventually to outflank the defences of North America and hit at this continent from east to west—or even from the south—as well as from the north. This is the "end run."

The burden of flank defence has fallen entirely on the United States. American radar picket ships and planes, many operating out of Argentina, Nfld., patrol far out to sea and the U.S. is building "Texas towers"—floating radar stations—off the American eastern seaboard.

SEA WINGS Officials here say they hope that when the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line is completed across the Arctic this year it will have sea wings which will extend far into the Pacific and across Greenland and Iceland to Norway. Extension to Norway would hook up the radar warning systems of Western Europe and North America.

THE \$400,000,000 DEW line, financed by the U.S., was scheduled to go into operation Monday. Whether it did could not be learned. American officials at the DEW line project office in New York said any announcement would be made in Ottawa. Officials here say any announcement would be made by the Americans.

Russia Interested, Britain, France Give Full Support

Starts 15th Try To Find Son In Amazon Jungle

CAYENNE, French Guiana (Reuters)—A wiry little French accountant-turned-explorer has left here for the wilds of the Amazon jungle on his 15th attempt to find his only son who vanished there more than seven years ago.

When he vanished Raymond was attempting to travel alone across the Tumac Humac mountains on the Dutch-Guiana-Brazilian frontier.

He wanted to become the first man to travel on foot from Cayenne to Belem on the Amazon delta in Brazil. A writer, he had been commissioned to do some articles for a French geographical magazine.

Since 1950 his father, on leave from his job at the Toulon arsenal, has organized 14 expeditions into the wild forests inhabited by little-known Indian tribes.

At one period, he spent 38 months on the trail. Travelling light, sometimes accompanied by a few porters, he has roamed the jungle, meeting and questioning the Indians, searching for clues to his son's disappearance.

He believes Raymond still is alive because of a diary found in the forests after his disappearance.

Folk Song Author Visits St. John's ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Arthur Scammell, author of the famous folk song "The South-Isling Ground" has arrived here from Montreal on vacation.

Mr. Scammell, a native of Change Islands, Nfld., was formerly a teacher and principal in a number of Newfoundland schools. After graduating from McGill University he took up teaching duties in Montreal. He is English instructor at Mount Royal High School.

Egyptians Voting Today But Candidates Handpicked

CAIRO (AP)—About 6,000,000 Egyptian voters choose a national assembly today from a list of candidates handpicked by the Nasser regime.

The assembly of 350 deputies is a strictly controlled effort to give the government of President Nasser a parliamentary facade before the first time since his officers' movement ousted King Farouk five years ago.

It will broaden the footing of the Nasser government now based on the army which seized power in 1952, and enable him to rule through laws enacted by Parliament instead of by decree.

Even before a single ballot is cast, about one-fifth of the assembly has been automatically selected through a process of screening candidates.

INDIFFERENCE RAMPANT One noticeable result is widespread indifference among the people. Except for widespread posters of candidates, a visitor to Cairo would hardly realize an election is coming.

Parties are banned in Egypt, and so elections are conducted on a strict non-party basis, with exclusion of the Communist party.

Russian Tangles With Chinese

LONDON (AP)—A Russian-speaking voice drowned out Peiping radio's regular afternoon news broadcast Tuesday.

Teleradio, which monitors foreign language broadcasts heard in London, said the Russian voice broadcast wavelength about three minutes before the scheduled broadcast.

"Peiping came in on time," said Teleradio, "but the Russian voice drowned out the Chinese voice. We couldn't hear what was coming from the Communist capital, but the Russian kept shouting about Soviet propaganda and Molotov."

This continued for six minutes and then another station began jamming the Russian voice. Teleradio said this was the first time in its experience that a Russian voice tangled with Peiping.

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Russia Interested, Britain, France Give Full Support

LONDON (AP)—The United States Tuesday night conditionally proposed a 10-month ban on all atomic and H-bomb tests.

The conditions laid down by Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate, before the United Nations disarmament subcommittee were:

1. That Russia and the West at the same time agree to stop producing materials for nuclear arms in 1957.

2. That the bans on both tests and production should be supervised and controlled.

3. That the bans should be written into a limited disarmament treaty.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin said he welcomed Stassen's statement. He indicated it will be referred to Moscow promptly for top-level study.

REALM OF POSSIBILITY Before Stassen spoke, the four Western members of the subcommittee—Britain, U.S., Canada and France—said a temporary suspension of tests had been brought "within the realm of possibility" by Russia's decision to let international inspectors enter the Soviet Union to guard against cheating on an international agreement.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French delegate Jules Moch gave full support to Stassen's proposal.

Lloyd spoke to the subcommittee just before Stassen made his statement.

The British diplomat suggested that Soviet and Western experts should begin talks at once with the aim of designing a detailed system of controls and inspection.

After hearing Stassen, Zorin said he was happy that the Western powers had recognized the need to stop tests. He said he felt gratitude that the West was trying to get agreed solutions.

His statement raised hopes among Western delegates about the eventual outcome of the talks.

CRUCIAL MEETING The crucial meeting of the disarmament group in Lancaster House began with Lloyd presenting a four-power Western policy statement on ways of ending nuclear tests.

"This temporary cessation would be subject, of course, to precise agreement on its duration and timing, on the installation and location (with, of course, the consent of the countries concerned), of the inspection posts, and on its relationship to other provisions of a first stage agreement."

"These provisions would include the first steps to halt the growth of armaments and to reverse the trend by initial reductions in armed forces and designated armaments, with the necessary initial measures of inspection, and the cessation of production of fissionable materials for weapon purposes under conditions to be agreed."

Lloyd then proposed that a group of experts under the direction of the five delegations should meet at an agreed date to discuss an inspection system.

Zorin proposed setting up a two-to-three-year suspension of nuclear tests and the creation of an inspection system to enforce it.

Toronto Family On Long Cruise

HALIFAX (CP)—A Toronto carpenter, his pretty wife and eight-month-old son sailed out of Halifax Monday to put the big toes to a hobby and an adventurous cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and son Willie set their sails for the Azores after 10 months provisioning and planning in Halifax. It's the second sea lap for their schooner, rigged Condor, a stout 34-foot vessel built in his Toronto back yard. The Wilsons sailed it down the St. Lawrence late last summer.

Willie "signed on" at the Halifax infirmary last December and, his mother says, quickly acquired a liking for the sea. He got a special cradle aboard the Condor, rigged hammockstyle to rock him to sleep.

Wilson, in his mid-30s, says the trip to the Azores is a phase of a dream he's had to sail around the world. It took him five years to build the schooner, covered only by sail and carrying a single car for emergency purposes.

CAN CALL ELECTION The assembly will be elected for a five-year term through a "free and secret" vote under the constitution. Nasser may dissolve it and call for a new election at any time, but never for the same reason twice running.

Every male over the age of 18 is required to vote and is subjected to a £1 (\$2.30) fine if he fails to do so without good reason. Women are permitted to vote for the first time.

Because of the high rate of illiteracy candidates' names are identified by symbols as well as name.

ELIMINATE CANDIDATES The government-controlled National Union organization, which is expected to develop into Egypt's only political party after the election, then took out further insurance against any effective opposition developing in the assembly. It slashed roughly half the candidates out of the running.

HURRICANE REFUGEES SLOW TO DECIDE ON RETURN TO CAMERON LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—The refugees of hurricane Audrey may be as slow in deciding how to get back into ravaged Cameron as they were in deciding to get out.

"One day they want a tent city, the next day they don't," Donald W. Stout, who is directing Red Cross operations for the disaster, told reporters Tuesday.

"No decision has been made up to whether tents will be set up as a city or next to each lot as the men rebuild or whether they will be set up at all."

It was this indecision of the calm French-speaking people, coupled with stubbornness, that contributed to the possible 500 deaths, most of which, as a report to President Eisenhower states, were needless.

FEW NEEDED TO DIE "I know on the basis of this experience that few if any people needed to die down there in Louisiana," Val Peterson, the president's personal representative at the scene, reported "because the weather bureau did a superb job of discovering this storm, tracking it and predicting it."