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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

Clear with a few cloudy inter-
vals, very cool; light winds.
Low-high at Charlottetown 25
and 40.



MR. WALTER HYNDMAN, C.L.U. son of Mr. J.O. Hyndman, the founder of the Life Underwriter's Association of Prince Edward Island and the only surviving member of the original organizers of the Life Underwriter's Association of Canada cuts the birthday cake commemorating the 50th anniversary of the association at a dinner meeting held in Charlottetown last night. Left to right are Dr. Frank MacKinnon, guest speaker for the occasion; Mr. Ralph Rupert, C.L.U., chairman; Mr. Hyndman, Mrs. Frank Mac-

J. A. MacMillan Dies In Sask.

Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan has received the sad news of the passing of his brother, J. Alban MacMillan of Colfax, Sask. Mr. MacMillan went west nearly fifty years ago where he engaged in forming a section and one half of land. He is survived by his widow, the former Sadie Campbell of Park Nova Scotia, two daughters and a son. The other surviving members of his family are Mrs. Charles T. Hynes, Parkville, Vancouver Island, Mrs. James D. Moulder, Williamsburg, N.Y. and Mr. Henry B. MacMillan, Calgary, Alberta.

Life Insurance Underwriters Celebrate Association Jubilee

"What can an insurance man do outside of his profession that will contribute to the charter of his country?" This was the question put to the Life Underwriter's Association of Prince Edward Island which last night observed the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Life Underwriter's Association of Canada at a dinner meeting in Charlottetown. The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College.

Mr. Ralph Rupert, C.L.U., Charlottetown, presided. The President of the Island Association, Mr. Leroy Gallant, Summerside, brought greetings. Dr. MacKinnon said the life of a nation does not depend upon the strength of its war machine nor upon its business for its character as much as it does upon its arts, literature and music. He told his audience that great as their contribution has been in the last 50 years from an economic standpoint, they could make further contributions to the welfare of the country by being better informed of what other parts of Canada was doing.

In this connection Dr. MacKinnon paid glowing tribute to Mr. J.O. Hyndman of Charlottetown who is the only surviving member of the original organizers of the Canadian Association in 1906. "All you can take a leaf from Mr. Hyndman's Book," said Dr. MacKinnon "He made a tremendous contribution to the Life Insurance profession but he found time to deal with such matters as transportation Board of Trade work and other things."

The speaker said that of all the prominent business men, professional men or politicians who have lived in the last fifty years, very few are remembered. "But," he said, "when we think of the most prominent person who lived on Prince Edward Island during the past fifty years, we all naturally remember Lucy Maude Montgomery who did more to sell her native Province than anyone else who ever lived here."

FUTURE OF CANADA
"Your future is wrapped up in the future of Canada," said Dr. MacKinnon, "but how well do you know your country? How much, for instance do you know about the six elections that have been held across Canada this year?"

He went on to recall that in a recent test given to high school children in Ontario, the answers given reveal that the students could tell more about the fourth of July than they could about the first of July. The speaker recalled the words of a modern writer who predicts that one of the most populous and productive areas of Canada within the next twenty five years will be 200 miles north of Edmonton. "This country a few years ago known as the North West Territories was a blank on our map. It was considered to be a worthless wilderness," he said.

WIDE VIEW
"We need a very wide view of the Nation as a whole," said Dr. MacKinnon, "and in this connection each of our four predominant races will have their part to play." He felt that the joint political meetings should be revived - a greater public interest could result therefrom.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Rupert and thanked by Mr. S.G. Ives. Mr. Ives said it was an honour for the Underwriter's Association to have a man of the ability of Dr. MacKinnon address them. He felt that the address constituted a challenge to underwriters across to not improve themselves but the nation as a whole.

Too Many Off-Weight Pigs Says Livestock Fieldman
In spite of the fact that P.E. Island has the highest percentage of Grade A hogs in Canada, Island hog producers ship a higher percentage of light and heavy hogs than the producers in any other province. This carelessness results in a very heavy loss in net returns, says H.W. Clay, Senior Livestock Fieldman, Federal Department of Agriculture.

The comparison of values in the table below will emphasize this loss. Over an average year the total loss to Island swine producers, due to off-weights, amounts to 100,000 dollars or more. If the loss was confined to the odd pig in every

NEW RECORD
In spite of the many off-weight hogs, this province will set a new record this year of close to 55 percent grade A hogs against the Canadian average of 50 percent. While pigment of color is Island hog carcasses is quite rare, our hog producers should know that

Mollet Given Confidence Vote

PARIS (AP) — Premier Guy Mollet Thursday night won a resounding vote of confidence from the French National Assembly for his cabinet's actions in the Suez crisis and the North African situation. The assembly endorsed his policies 330 to 140 with 49 abstentions. The Communist bloc apparently was alone in opposition since the party controls about 150 seats.

Forecasts Revolution In Canadian Dairy Industry

QUEBEC (CP) — Mounting medical attacks on the health value of fats may bring a slow evolution to the deeply rooted Canadian dairy industry. For months dairy processors have been wondering what to make of medical charges that fats in food contributed to heart and arterial disease. They looked to the federal government for judgment and direction.

They were bluntly told Thursday by a federal nutritionist that the age-old emphasis on fats in milk must be changed. Milk had great health values, said Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the health department's nutrition division, but the value was in the solids, such as skim milk, and not in the fats. "This is a hard fact for the dairy industry to accept," he said "but I believe this emphasis on fat content must be changed."

SOME DISMAYED
Some dairy processors attending the National Dairy Council convention where Dr. Pett spoke were dismayed. Some considered the warning would have little impact on the \$1,000,000,000 industry. Others believed it may lead to a slow change in the basic conception of milk production.

Gilbert McMillan of Huntington, Que., president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said farmers have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars over a 40-year period to boost the fat content in dairy herds. Patient breeding over decades was required to increase the fat content in milk by just one per cent. "It may take three or four decades to change the tendency in butterfat content," he said in an interview. "And if we reduce the

SEE THINGS GOING WELL IN POLAND, BADLY IN HUNGARY

LONDON (CP) — Britons in the bleacher seats are rooting for the rebels in Eastern Europe and hoping against hope that things won't go too far. There is rejoicing at the momentous news, regarded as one of the outstanding post-war developments, but there is a tendency to draw worried comparisons between events in Poland and in Hungary.

In Poland, it is thought, local leaders managed to assert limited independence of Russia without losing control of the situation. In Hungary, where conditions were much the same, the satellite chiefs waited too long, forcing Russian intervention.

CONTRASTING EVENTS
This analysis may be more sophisticated than the average man's version, but it is believed to color British government thinking. The Times, an independent newspaper and often a reliable guide to official opinion, says in an editorial that everyone must ask why events have gone "so well in Poland, so badly in Hungary."

VIOLENT FIGHTING CONTINUES IN BUDAPEST

Report Some Hungarian Troops, Tanks Join Rebels

ISLAND HORTICULTURIST Assistant Manager Named For Food Processing Plant

Mr. George Wright, B.Sc. (Agr.) has been appointed Assistant Manager of Prince Edward Island Frosted Foods Ltd. which will begin operation of their plant at Sherwood next year. His resignation as horticulturist with the Department of Agriculture was announced by Hon. Eugene Cullen following a meeting of the Government yesterday.

Mr. Wright is a native of Lower Montague. He is a graduate of Prince of Wales College and MacDonald College from which he received his Science degree in 1952. After farming for two years he joined the Department of Industry and Natural Resources working in conjunction with the Promotion Advisory Committee as Secretary and Fieldman. In 1955 he was appointed horticulturist with the Department of Agriculture and since that time has done outstanding work in the program of the fruit and vegetable industry in this Province. During this past season he has done extensive research work in the growing of various crops and the success that he has had in this work has no doubt been largely responsible for the Frozen Food Company's decision to establish a plant here.

PLANS FINALIZED
Mr. Wright announced last night that all details regarding the starting of the plant here are about finalized. Preliminary construction should begin very soon with the main contract underway by December 1st. He said the plant will be ready for operation by the end of May next year. Addition to the present structure will give a floor space of about 20,000 sq. ft. The first crop to be handled by the plant will of course be the strawberries. Mr. Wright says that the company does not expect to be in full capacity during the first year but will more or less feel its way along as the possibilities develop.

PROGRAM
Outlining the Company's program for the coming year, Mr. Wright said they expect to have grown for them 100 acres of strawberries, 200 acres of peas, 25 acres of broccoli, 75 acres of beans, 20 acres of cauliflower, 15 acres brussels sprouts, 10 acres spinach, 5 acres rhubarb, 5 acres squash and an unknown quantity of blueberries.

During the summer trials, Mr. Wright reports that the average yield for peas has been 3,370 lbs per acre while the Canadian average for this year has been about 1,700 lbs. He notes that had spray material for weeds arrived sooner the yield would have been substantially higher. He claims that the average farmer can easily grow from 3,300 to 3,800 lbs. per acre which would net him about \$70. This is after all harvesting, threshing and hauling costs have been paid. If the farmer loads and hauls his own crop an extra \$14 per acre can be realized.

GOOD SAMPLES
Mr. Wright said last night that frozen samples of most of the fruits and vegetables grown here this summer have been made and the quality of each has been very high. He said that tests for the past two years indicate that "Blue Lake" pole beans can be grown successfully in the Province. These beans command a premium price. They are grown chiefly in the Pacific Northwest where yields are about 18,000 lbs. per acre. Automatic machinery is now available for staking and stringing the beans.

During the past season some exceptionally good yields of cauliflower and brussels sprouts have been obtained and Mr. Wright feels that with the proper selection of fields and fertilizers these should become important crops. The Company will work hand in hand with the Department of Agriculture in the establishment of 4-H processing clubs. Young farmers will study the requirements of the various crops during the winter and will grow their crops during the summer and sell them to the processing plant. "In this way they will not only gain experience," said Mr. Wright, "but in growing and managing their own crops they will receive worthwhile returns for the sale of their produce."

TYPISTS WIN OUT
OTTAWA (CP) — Typists won out over cat fleas at Ottawa's ramshackled number one police station. The typists threatened to leave if a horde of fleas weren't removed. A two-day exterminating job solved the problem.

French Troops Battle Tunisians

TUNIS (AP) — Fighting has broken out between French and Tunisian troops near the Algerian border. French military units were announced Thursday. The government said Tunisians near the frontier are building barricades to prevent French soldiers from crossing from Algeria. A communique reported many Tunisians were wounded when a French military convoy from Gabes, on Tunisia's east coast, and provoked a riotous protest demonstration in the town. By this account, a French military vehicle was burned and windows were smashed throughout Gabes. Both French troops and units of the Tunisian national guard fired into the air to disperse the mobs.

These reports followed fresh outbreaks in Meknes in Morocco, where three French persons were killed and eight were wounded in continuing anti-French violence. Algeria and to hold frontier posts at all costs. In Paris, however, French Armed Forces Secretary Max Lejeune said movement of French forces was in the opposite direction - from Tunisia into Algeria. He denied reports of clashes between French and Tunisian soldiers. Bechir told a press conference in small vessels of the French navy sailed into the harbor of Gabes, on Tunisia's east coast, and provoked a riotous protest demonstration in the town. By this account, a French military vehicle was burned and windows were smashed throughout Gabes. Both French troops and units of the Tunisian national guard fired into the air to disperse the mobs.

Gov't. Offers To Ask For Russian Troop Withdrawal

VIENNA (AP) — Violent fighting continued Thursday in the heart of Budapest with the Hungarian troops and tanks in some cases joining the side of the rebels in defying Soviet military might. The government, trying desperately to end the Hungarian rebellion as it went into its third night, announced it is ready to seek the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from the country.

Meanwhile, the Communist party shook up its leadership, naming a new secretary-general, apparently under orders from Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, who Thursday went to Budapest trouble-shooting just as he went to Warsaw last week amid the Polish outbreak. Mikoyan and his companion, M. A. Suslov, Moscow's expert on East European affairs, left town later - supposedly for Moscow.

Fighting swirled around the U.S. and British legations and in Parliament Square. Tanks manned by rebels slugged it out with Soviet tanks. At one point during the afternoon fighting, Soviet machine-guns sprayed an apartment house where Americans live, smashing windows. As far as is known, no Americans were hurt. The Russians, armed with heavy howitzers as well as tanks, did most of the fighting against the crowds.

TANKS OPEN FIRE
Reports reaching Washington said a big battle between Soviet troops and a band of Hungarian rebels erupted at one period in front of the U.S. legation. Some of the Russian tanks were reported to have gone over to the rebels during this engagement. Flying Hungarian flags, they blasted at the Soviet forces. At one point during the afternoon fighting, Soviet machine-guns sprayed an apartment house where Americans live, smashing windows. As far as is known, no Americans were hurt. The Russians, armed with heavy howitzers as well as tanks, did most of the fighting against the crowds.

REINFORCEMENTS
Soviet reinforcements were said to have poured into Budapest Wednesday night. The number of casualties remained undetermined, but it seemed possible that first reports of hundreds killed were on the conservative side. Parliament Square became a battlefield shortly after noon when a Russian tank opened fire on 2,000 peaceful demonstrators. Associated Press correspondent Andre Marton, in a terse dispatch from Budapest, said the only weapons of the demonstrators were Hungarian flags.

First Underwriter Honoured At 50th Anniversary Dinner

Mr. Leroy Gallant, president of the Island Branch of the Association, paid a glowing tribute to Mr. J.O. Hyndman, first president of the Prince Edward Island Life Underwriters Association which was formed in 1905. "Mr. Hyndman has made a contribution of inestimable value to the Life Underwriters Association of Canada down through the years since its establishment one year after the Island Association came into existence," Mr. Gallant said.

Quoting a letter from Mr. Hyndman, expressing natural disappointment in not being able to join in celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, due to recent illness, Mr. Gallant noted that Mr. Hyndman attended the first meeting held in Toronto in 1906 to form the organization. "I am informed, from headquarters, that I am the only survivor of that important event," the letter stated. Continuing Mr. Hyndman wrote "The Prince Edward Island Life Underwriters Association was formed in 1905, of which I was the first president, and as a result I was invited to attend the Toronto meeting in 1906, with a view to forming a national organization."

"The effort was successful and the Life Underwriters Association of Canada has made a tremendous contribution to the development of the Life Insurance industry, which now has many billion dollars in force, providing security for loved ones in the home and provision for old age, but has also been a great factor in building the nation through the investment organizations of the Companies under Government inspection." "I wish to extend my regards and best wishes to all in attendance at this Jubilee Dinner."

Reports Russian Troops Acted At Request Of Hungarian Gov't.

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov said Thursday that Soviet troops acted in Hungary to help control demonstrations at the request of the Hungarian government. He described developments in Poland as a "peaceful evolution," but declared the Hungarian crisis was caused by "reactionary elements" acting under plans made long ago. This had created a "more difficult problem" in Hungary, he said.

Shepilov spoke to Belgian journalists at a Kremlin reception for Belgian Premier Achille Van Acker. "There have been difficulties in Poland," Shepilov told the Belgian reporters. "But the people there have been able to cope with the situation." "But in Hungary we witness a more complicated situation. There has been discontent there for many different reasons. There have been difficulties in the living conditions of the Hungarian people. "There have been bureaucratic methods of administration. There have been demands for democratization. In the past few days there have been demonstrations, above all by students and youths. "There have been forces which tried to profit, to take advantage

Chrysler Wildcat Strike Is Over

DETROIT (AP) — Striking Chrysler workers voted Thursday to return to work on their afternoon shifts after a three-day wildcat walkout that made 35,000 employees idle. The strike at the Nine Mile Road stamping plant involved a dispute over seniority in the promotion of 30 men to gas welder. The walkout of 3,500 men forced shutdown of assembly line operations at the company's Plymouth, Dodge, Desoto and Chrysler plants. The Auto Workers Union, which had termed the strike "unnecessary and unauthorized," said the dispute would be negotiated under regular grievance procedure.

Nobel Prize For Spanish Poet

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Juan Ramon Jimenez, 74-year-old Spanish poet best known for his odes to a donkey, has been awarded the 1956 Nobel Prize for literature. The award, the richest in literature, was made by 18 literary experts of the Swedish Academy of Letters from a field of about 30 candidates proposed for the \$36,000 prize.

Jimenez, who left his native Spain in 1936 during the disorders of the Spanish Civil War, has lived in nearly every country in the western hemisphere during the last 20 years. He now is living in Puerto Rico, where he went in 1951 to become a visiting professor in the college of humanities at the University of Puerto Rico. His best-known work, "Platero y Yo" (Silver and Me), written in 1914, is about a light grey donkey named Silver to whom the poet makes poetic speeches while wandering along the roads of southern Spain. The theme of most of his work is pastoral and most often is melancholy.

Ketch Expected To Dock Today After Dramatic Ocean Voyage

THE LIZARD, Eng. (Reuters) The 26-foot ketch Orinda, carrying two men who were given up for lost in mid-Atlantic a month ago, is expected to dock at Dartmouth, Southern England, today (8 a.m. AST) after a dramatic crossing from Nova Scotia. With only one sail hoisted, and an emergency tiller rigged, she was making about three knots. She was spotted by coast guards Thursday night and signalled that all was well with the two members of her crew, Bert Smith, 31, a Briton who has been living in Canada. The Orinda sailed from North Sydney, N.S. Sept. 1. She was