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The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; not much change in temperature; light winds. Low-high 42 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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THE PROVINCIAL Vocational School's first diesel mechanics graduation class their instructors, and school officials gather round the school emblem following closing exercises held at the School yesterday afternoon:
FRONT ROW (left): Floyd Buell, Murray River, assistant instructor, Mr. Edward MacPhail, principal of the Vocational School; Dr. L. W. Shaw, deputy minister of education; Mr. T.M. Roddie, Nanaimo, B.C., chief in-

Ontario After Floor Price For Early Potatoes

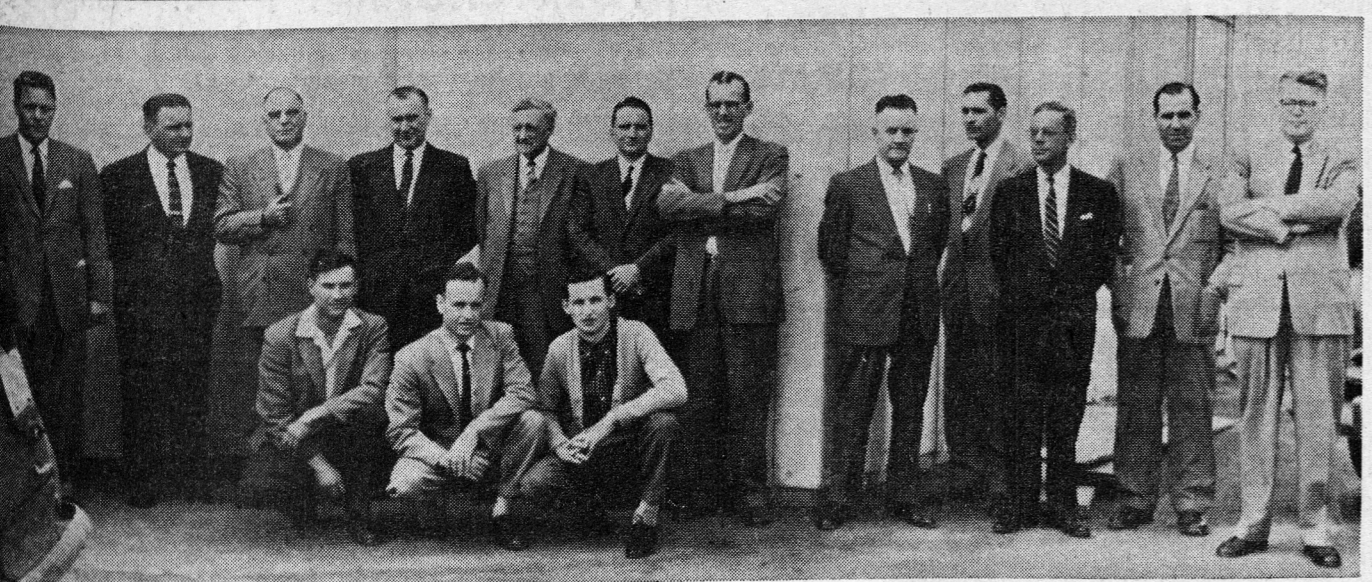
LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP)—A delegation of southwestern Ontario potato growers left Wednesday for Ottawa to negotiate with the farm price stabilization board for a floor price on early potatoes. They first will meet with representatives of the Canadian Horticultural Council and later present their case to the board. Growers in the county feel the board will have a support price on potatoes before September. They say prices will have to improve over last year if they are to make money.

Viking Ship Is Now Off Nfld.

NEW YORK (AP)—The high-powered replica of an ancient Viking ship was reported southeast of Newfoundland Wednesday on its crossing from Norway to New York City. A radio message from the craft said the company Tuesday celebrated the 50th birthday of the skipper, Thorvald B. Lihaug, with a dinner of salt beef and beer.

P.M. Declines To Reveal Report On Economic Outlook

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Wednesday declined to make public now the trade department's report on the Canadian economic outlook for 1958. He said, however, the government would "produce" the report after the year ends. The prime minister's statement was greeted with laughter and shouts of derision from the Liberal benches. Early this year, Mr. Diefenbaker used the trade department's report on the Canadian economic outlook for 1957 in effect to show that the previous Liberal government had not needed warnings of a recession by its economists. He made the report public in the Commons last January and used it throughout the subsequent federal election campaign. He referred to it as the "hidden" report. Wednesday J. W. Pickersgill (L.—Bonavista—Twillingate) asked the prime minister to make public the 1958 report. Mr. Diefenbaker said its publication now would be detrimental to the public interest but that the government would produce it after the year ends. Mr. Pickersgill, after a long argument on a point of order, won approval of his motion that the matter be debated at a future date. Speaker Roland Michener said, however, the motion would go to the bottom of the list of private members' motions and would be unlikely to come up for debate at this session of Parliament.



AT COAST TO COAST TV BROADCAST
Press, television and communication personnel are seen at the transmitting station of CFCY-TV where a closed circuit coast-to-coast press conference was held yesterday. Left to right are (kneeling) Barry MacLaren,

John Jay, Engineer and Charles Compton of the television station staff. Standing left to right: Allison MacKinnon, Guardian; William Brennan, Public Utilities Commission; D.M. Gass, Island Telephone Company, R.F. Large, CFCY-TV; Dr. G.D. Steel, CBC; Walter Auld, Mtee Supervisor, P.E.I. Telephone Co.; Ray Wilson, Radio Engineer, Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co.; E.G. Cameron, plant superintendent, P.E.I. Telephone Co.; Jim Cameron, central office foreman, P.E.I. Telephone Co.; Lieutenant-Governor Walter Hyndman, John Mungall and Elmer Murphy of the Summerside Journal-Pioneer. (See story on Page 2)

BACK TO STALIN POLICY?

Diplomats Note Freezeup In East-West Relations

CPR Engineer Dies In Crash

HARTLAND, N.B. (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive engineer, L. G. Taylor, 42, of Aroostook, N.B., was killed Wednesday in what railway employees called a "freak accident." He died after being hit by a piece of flying metal when his freight train hit an army truck, part of a convoy enroute from Camp Borden to Camp Gagetown. It was reported that the truck slipped off the shoulder of highway No. 2, which parallels the tracks, and partly blocked the tracks. The truck's occupants had left the vehicle before the crash. The freight train was on a daily run from Aroostook to McAdam.

Seed Growers Hold Meeting

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—The annual conference of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association Wednesday named three men honorary life members. They are: J. W. Mackay of Ottawa, E. M. Taylor of Fredericton, and R. Whiteland of Winnipeg. Dr. E. A. Lods of Guelph, association president, said changes in production and processing procedures will have to be made to conform with anticipated changes in the Federal Seed Act. The association was concerned with an increased difficulty in maintaining pure seed stocks.

Meat Market Strike To End

LONDON (Reuters)—Truck drivers at London's Smithfield Central Meat Market voted Wednesday to end a two-month strike that mushroomed into a walkout on the city's docks. The drivers said they would go back to work Monday provided all others involved are willing to return. The drivers walked out when the speed limit for trucks was raised to 30 miles an hour from 20. They claimed this meant more work and asked for a 15-per-cent wage increase. About 600 meat handlers were laid off because there was no work for them and 5,000 co-workers at the market struck in sympathy.

Doctors Install New President

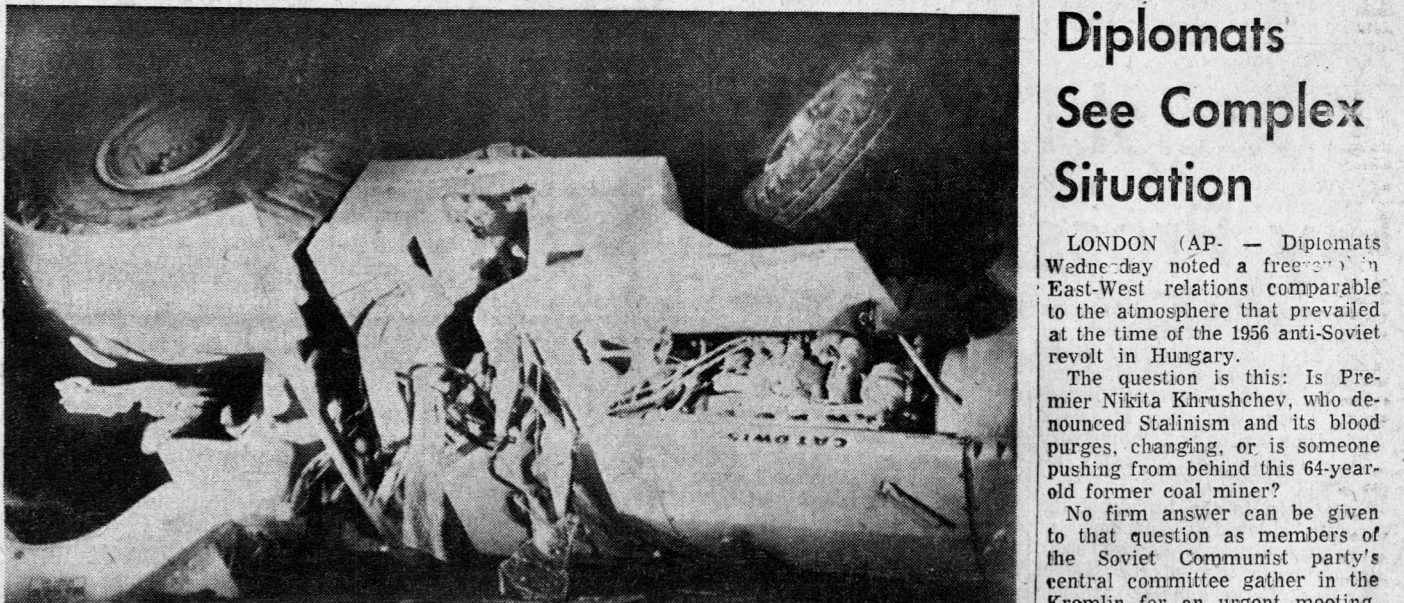
HALIFAX (CP)—Dr. Arthur VanWart, 62, of Fredericton was installed here Wednesday as 1958-59 president of the 12,000-member Canadian Medical Association. Dr. VanWart succeeds Dr. Morley Young of Lament, Alta. The CMA installed its new officers at its 91st annual general meeting. About 1,500 Canadian doctors are attending the week-long sessions. Dr. E. Kirk Lyon, Leamington, Ont., was named deputy president-elect to serve during Prince Philip's presidency in 1958-60.

Two Missing Fishermen Found

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Two Antigonish lobster fishermen missing from here since Tuesday were found Wednesday afternoon alive and well near Port Hood, N.S., forty miles northeast of here. Their craft was sighted by fishermen from Port Hood. John Wallace and John Barrett sailed Tuesday to tend lobster traps in George Bay. An air and sea search of the bay was conducted Wednesday after the men were reported missing. An RCAF search and rescue canoe from Greenwood, N.S., and the transport department vessel Brant took part in the search.

Speaks At CMA Meeting Today

Premier A. W. Matheson is absent from the Province. Today he will address the meeting of the Canadian Medical Society being held in Halifax. During his absence, Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways is acting Premier.



MAN INJURED WHEN MACHINE OVERTURNS

Billy MacPherson, 18, from Bellevue received serious injuries when the large carryall which he was operating for County Consturction Company went out of control on the Kinlock Road shortly before midnight. The injured man was taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital where at a late hour last night his condition could not be learned. Workmen are operating on a ten-hour shift hauling fill for the Hillsboro Bridge approach. Fellow workers on the job expressed the belief that MacPherson who was returning to the pit lost control of the vehicle when it hit a low spot in the road. The machine evidently took to the ditch and ended with all wheels in the air. Billy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacPherson, Bellevue.

Cheers And Boos Greet Hold-The-Line Budget

OTTAWA (CP)—Cheers and boos from across the country greeted Finance Minister Fleming's hold-the-line budget. Some welcomed his rather minor tax changes but the lack of income tax reductions drew major criticism. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce said the government should work out a long-range program for reducing tax rates because these "remain too high for a developing country." The chamber along with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association applauded proposed tightening of anti-dumping laws. CMA president Ian F. McRae said the tightening should help industries combat "cut-throat competition" but the "total failure to reduce the crushing weight of corporation income taxes, especially when industrial earnings are sliding, should disturb every thinking Canadian." Repeal of the 20-per-cent excise tax levied on advertising Canadian editions of foreign magazines was welcomed by their publishers. Walter Hitesman, the Canadian head of Reader's Digest, said it was a "significant indication of the great freedom in this country." But Mr. Fleming's move to boost the tariff on British wool cloth brought comment from Joseph Balcon, former U.K. trade commissioner at Toronto, that the move was "incomprehensible, unrealistic and wrong." Universities hailed increased corporation allowances for university gifts. Corporations are allowed tax deductibility up to 10 per cent of profits instead of the former five per cent on charitable donations. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, said the decision "underlies the government's desire to support education and charitable institutions "rather than leave the full burden of financial assistance to governmental authorities." Auto manufacturers were bitter because the 7% per cent excise tax on automobiles was not reduced. Alex R. Morrison, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, said "only complete removal would have erased the long-standing injustice of this outdated and indefensible tax." The budget, outlined in the Commons Tuesday night, handed out eyedrop tax cuts amounting to \$8,000,000 in the current fiscal year and \$26,000,000 in a full year. Most of the changes developed out of increased exemptions from the sales tax with municipalities benefiting mainly. Association, said "only complete removal would have erased the long-standing injustice of this outdated and indefensible tax." The budget, outlined in the Commons Tuesday night, handed out eyedrop tax cuts amounting to \$8,000,000 in the current fiscal year and \$26,000,000 in a full year. Most of the changes developed out of increased exemptions from the sales tax with municipalities benefiting mainly.

P. E. I. Defence Contracts Let

OTTAWA — (Special) — Defense contracts totalling \$48,547 were awarded to Prince Edward Island firms for projects in the Province during the period May 16-31, the Federal Government announced Wednesday. The re-roofing and re-flashing of lean-tos to hangars at the RCAF Station, Summerside, will be carried out by Boudreau's Sheet Metal Works Limited, Dieppe, N. B., at a cost of \$12,097. The contract was awarded by Defense Construction Limited. The project is another in a series of improvements to the station to be made by the government this year. A contract for \$26,450 was awarded by the Defense production Department to Island Propane Gas Limited, Charlottetown for gasoline to be used during the year ending May 31, 1959, by Government aircraft. The White Star Laundry Limited, Summerside, was awarded a contract for \$10,000 for laundry services for the RCAF Station during the year ending May 31 next.

Broad Powers Given For Probe Of Bridge Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Armed with wide powers of investigation, one of British Columbia's most eminent jurists has begun an investigation into the province's worst disaster in 28 years, the collapse of the new Second Narrows Bridge into Burrard Inlet, killing 18 persons. Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, 62-year-old head of the B.C. Supreme Court, moved Wednesday to appoint counsel and select engineering consultants for technical advice in his job as royal commissioner. Whistler was met with Attorney-General Robert Bonner to discuss the terms of reference, rubber-suited divers made their way among twisted steel and crushed wooden supports at the bridge site seeking the bodies of four men still missing. Fourteen bodies were taken from the water Tuesday after the span collapsed and no hope is held for the others. Two sections of the unfinished bridge—375 feet of its proposed two-mile length—thundered into the tide-swept water shortly before the bridgeworkers were to quit for the day. Mr. Justice Lett's commission notes the "grievous loss of life" in the mishap and authorizes him to investigate "any and all of the circumstances surrounding, leading to, or having any causal connection" with the collapse. It is likely that public hearings will have to await the recovery of the injured workers. The death toll was the highest in B.C. since Aug. 13, 1930, when 44 men died in a mine explosion in Blakeburn, 16 miles from Princeton in the province's interior. Dominion Bridge Company, which fabricated and erected the steel during the 28 months the \$16,000,000 bridge has been under construction, issued a statement promising "no effort will be spared . . . in co-operating with the royal commission." Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi estimated it would cost \$3,500,000 and take six months to clear away the wreckage. The bridge was to have been completed this year and open for traffic early in 1959.

Diplomats See Complex Situation

LONDON (AP)—Diplomats Wednesday noted a freezeup in East-West relations comparable to the atmosphere that prevailed at the time of the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt in Hungary. The question is this: Is Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who denounced Stalinism and its blood purges, changing, or is someone pushing from behind this 64-year-old former coal miner? No firm answer can be given to that question as members of the Soviet Communist party's central committee gather in the Kremlin for an urgent meeting. One theory is that Stalinists, grouped around Mikhail A. Suslov, poker-faced central committee secretary, are forcing Khrushchev back to Stalin's tough line, backed by Red China. Certainly the line is toughening. Here are the guideposts: Yugoslavia's President Tito suddenly found himself accused again of Communism heresy early this year. Both Moscow and Peking assailed him. REVEAL SECRET PAPERS Just when secret ambassadorial talks seemed to be producing some chance of a summit conference, the Russians publicized the secret Moscow negotiations—an act which both Britain and the United States called a breach of faith. This torpedoed any hopes for a summit meeting this year. Finally, Moscow sent a shudder through the world by announcing the secret execution of leading figures of the Hungarian revolt—Imre Nagy, a Tito type Communist, and Gen. Pal Maléter. Many British newspapers believed Khrushchev has dropped his mask of comradely reasonableness and has reverted to Stalin's old methods. Diplomats, however, say the situation is more complex than that. They believe Nagy's execution was a warning to Tito and to Poland's independent-minded Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Doctors Hear Talk On Lung Cancer Outlook

HALIFAX (CP)—A Montreal surgeon said here Wednesday that only a third of Canada's lung cancer victims reach the operating room in time. Dr. E. D. Gagnon, head of thoracic and cardio-vascular surgery at Notre-Dame Hospital, told the 91st annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association the best chance of cure still lies in early diagnosis. During nine years of lung cancer surgery at Notre Dame Hospital, Dr. Gagnon examined 254 cases. Only 77 reached surgery in time "for possibility of cure," he said. He said the figures reflected the situation in most Canadian general hospitals. Dr. Gagnon did not mention a possible relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. But the medical faculty of Dalhousie University, in a display called The Moment of Decision, warned "safe" cigarettes have not yet been developed. The display, showing a man about to light a cigarette, contains results of various studies seeking a link between smoking and lung cancer. The display is aimed at doctors in an effort to make them im-

Housemaid Is Arrested For Kidnapping Of Montreal Boy

TORONTO (CP)—A blonde housemaid was arrested here Wednesday and charged with kidnapping two-year-old Joel Reitman in Montreal for a \$10,000 ransom. Greta Goede, a 46-year-old widow, was arrested less than 24 hours after the curly haired grandson of millionaire store owner Sam Reitman was delivered unharmed to Ottawa police by a taxi driver. Joel was under the care of a maid named Greta Goede when he was abducted Saturday night. The maid also disappeared. When Mrs. Goede was first questioned by police here Tuesday, she protested that she had been in nearby Brampton at the time and suggested that someone might be using her name. But after her arrest Wednesday police said they were certain she is the same woman who worked for Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reitman, the boy's parents. Mrs. Goede was also charged with attempting to extort money from a former employer, industrialist Arthur Cobham of suburban Swansea. Police said the Cobhams received letters threatening that their home would be burned and their son killed if they didn't put \$2,500 in a designated spot. They laid traps at the hiding places mentioned, but no one turned up to collect the fake packages.