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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1957

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; mild; west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 20 and 45.

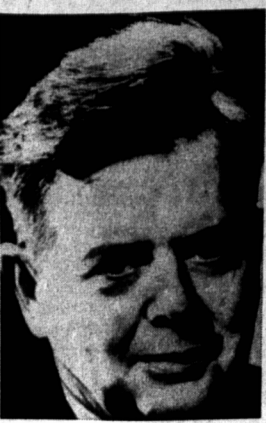
APPOINTMENTS MADE



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Adenauer Invites German Nuclear Scientists To Talks

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday invited rebellious German nuclear scientists to a conference on the projected arming of West Germany's new Bundeswehr with atomic weapons.

In Göttingen, the Max Planck Society announced that four of the scientists, including Nobel prize winner Dr. Otto Hahn, the first man to split the uranium atom, have accepted the invitation.

The scientists invited to the chancellery next Wednesday were among the 18 who last Friday called on the country to "renew possession of all nuclear weapons."

They solemnly pledged not to work for "production, testing or even use" of A-weapons.

Adenauer reacted angrily, saying the decision on whether to give A-weapons to the Bundeswehr was one for politicians and military leaders, not for scientists, whose attitude he called "unrealistic."

prize winners, and Prof. Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker.

NATO GENERAL INVITED

He said that Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss, Atomic Minister Siegfried Balke, Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, newly named commander of NATO's ground forces in Central Europe, Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, Bonn's chief military planner, and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano all would probably take part in the discussions.

This mobilizing of the government's leaders indicated the seriousness of the "crisis of conscience" as some newspapers have dubbed the dispute.

The action of the scientists has rocked the nation to its political foundations and made atomic

armament the top issue of the general election.

Von Eckardt revealed that the question had been discussed with the scientists by Strauss, Balke, and Gen. Heusinger last January. The physicists then were assured that West Germany never had the intention of manufacturing its own A-weapons, he said.

In the Paris treaties allowing German rearmament, West Germany undertook not to make A-weapons. But there was no prohibition on possessing them.

Von Eckardt added that it was not planned to give A-weapons to West Germany alone. The matter was being handled within the NATO framework, and West Germany would only get them if other NATO allies also received them.

Britain Asserts Rights In Test

LONDON (AP)—The British government Monday asserted its right to declare a danger area around Christmas Island in the Pacific and said any trespassers will be there at their own risk.

Supply Minister Aubrey Jones, in a brief statement to the House of Commons, stood by Britain's plans to conduct the test. It was a curtain-raiser to major debate to be held on the government's plans to streamline conventional defence convention defence forces and rely on guided missiles and atomic power as a deterrent to war.

The Labour party has proposed a motion of censure against the government and is demanding post-

ponement of the H-tests until efforts can be made to gain agreement for calling them off.

Britain has declared the area around Christmas Island in the Pacific a danger area and is preparing to explode her first H-bomb there sometime this spring.

The Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs has been pushing plans to send a "peace fleet" to skirt the area, and has announced that 264 persons have volunteered to go on the protest mission. Originally, it was planned to send a "suicide" flotilla into the danger area.

ALL PRECAUTIONS

Jones, who has charge of the test arrangements, told Parliament all reasonable precautions, including search by aircraft, will be taken to ensure that no unauthorized vessel or aircraft is in the area when the tests take place.

He added that "those who enter the danger area clearly do so at their own risk." He said the declaration of danger areas was accepted practice and "has never been regarded before as an infringement of the high seas."

Britons are sharply divided on the H-test issue—a division that tends to cross political lines outside Parliament.

The British Council of Churches, representing all denominations except Roman Catholics, has appealed for postponement of the British test.

The Russians are waging a propaganda campaign against nuclear tests even while going ahead with four nuclear explosions within the last 12 days.

Norway Makes Reply To Soviet Nuclear Destruction Threats

OSLO (AP)—Norway replied Monday night to Soviet nuclear threats by declaring she intends to stay out in NATO. She said great powers such as the Soviet Union can do most about relieving world tension.

Premier Einar Gerhardsen published a 2,100-word reply to the March 21 letter of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. That letter threatened atomic destruction for Norway in case of war if she permits NATO to locate guided missiles and atomic bases on her territory. Gerhardsen's reply was delivered in Moscow Saturday.

Authoritative Norwegian sources have said the Soviet threat against the northern flank of NATO is backed up by 1,500 planes, 530 naval craft and six to eight army divisions close to Norway's Arctic frontier.

In his reply, Gerhardsen did not touch on the question of equipping Norwegian forces with guided missiles and atomic weapons by NATO. He told Bulganin Norway was carrying out her proclaimed intention of not permitting foreign forces to be stationed on her soil in peacetime.

December the seasonal decline in employment has been somewhat greater than last year, but the decline in the labor force has been smaller.

"The continued strength of the labor force," it said, "is attributable, at least in part, to the substantial immigration that has occurred since last fall."

At April 1 classification of 109 local labor market areas, with last year's figures in brackets was: In balance 3 (5); in moderate surplus 50 (56) and in substantial surplus 56 (48).

The bureau of statistics set the civilian labor force at 5,716,999 in the week ended March 16, compared with 5,685,000 in the week ended Feb. 16. Of the total labor force 4,818,000, or 84.3 per cent, worked full time—35 hours a week or more. In the corresponding week in 1956 the labor force totalled 5,538,000, of whom 4,727,000 worked full time.

In a general survey the labor department said employment in the Atlantic region increased slightly during March from the winter low point reached in February.

Employment declined moderately in the Quebec region during the month, less than usual for March. But unemployment "increased considerably, partly as a result of an increase in the size of the labor force."

Employment Up But So Is The Demand For Jobs In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—More Canadians had jobs at mid-March than a month earlier and although more were seeking work than in February there were indications the seasonal unemployment peak had been reached, a government announcement said Monday.

A joint report issued by the department of labor and bureau of statistics said an estimated 5,737,000 persons had jobs at March 16, an increase of 11,000 from a month earlier and 132,000 more than were working a year before.

At the same time those seeking work totalled 345,000, about 20,000 more than in February and 40,000 more than at the same time in 1956. The total unemployment roll for the period, however, was 58,000 less than in March, 1955.

"From February to March of this year," the announcement said, "registrations for employment service offices increased by the same amount as did persons without jobs and seeking work and totalled 597,000 at mid-March."

NO CHANGE

The department said that in the month ended March 16 total employment showed practically no change. A slight decline in non-farm employment was more than offset by a small gain in farm jobs.

The department said that since

Identify Dead In Montreal Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—Five persons were positively identified Monday as victims of Saturday's fire in the old folks' home at near-by Pointe-aux-Trembles. Four others were tentatively identified and seven more—for a total of 16—were listed as missing and believed dead. Positive identification was by Mrs. Jean Henry, manager of the home.

Positively identified

Michael Walsh, 65; Albert Landry, 69; Mrs. Antonia Intini, 80; Louis Tremblay, 78; Hercule St. Laurent, 82; Mrs. Agnes Dillon, 84; Mrs. Albert Dussault, 81; Mrs. Eva Dyson, 76; Mrs. Irene Jette, 60; Mrs. Narcisse Lacavallier, 87. Total 16.

NO CABINET CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Hon. Brooke Claxton Will Head Up Canada Council

Victory For Jordan's King In Purging Of Extremists

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Young King Hussein, backed by tough Bedouin fighters of the Arab Legion, won a victory Monday in his struggle to give Jordan a moderate government purged of Communists and extremists.

Dr. Hussein Fahri Khalidi, 61-year-old Palestinian refugee who has shown leanings toward the West, was named prime minister in a seven-man cabinet.

Von Eckardt revealed that the appointment ended a six-day crisis set off by Hussein's ouster of prime minister Sulaiman Nabulsi, a moderate leftist who headed the powerful National Socialist party. Nabulsi is included in the new cabinet as a concession to the party, which controls 13 seats in the 40-man parliament. But no other National Socialist made the grade.

Hussein emerged from the crisis with greater stature than ever.

The 21-year-old king was ruling through virtual martial law. His trump card was his loyal support of the Bedouin warriors who make up the bulk of the British-trained Arab Legion. They command strategic positions atop the seven hills upon which Amman is built, and occupy posts in the business district. They camp in strength on Amman's outskirts.

made a dramatic appearance before the troops. Officers and men threw their handkerchiefs to the ground in the old Arab sign of loyalty and obedience to their commander.

Although the crisis appeared to be at an end, the government still imposed censorship on outgoing press dispatches.

The assignments for the cabinet ministers was not announced.

FORMER PREMIERS

The cabinet includes three former premiers. They are Nabulsi, Said Muti and Fawzi Mulki. Muti tried to put together a cabinet but failed. Mulki is presently Jordan's ambassador in Cairo. The other members are Dr. Amin Madjaj, a former Jerusalem mayor, and Majid Abdulhadi, a judge who emerged from semi-retirement to enter the cabinet.

Khalidi also is a former mayor of Jerusalem. He is a native Palestinian, a physician by profession. He served in the Turkish army in his younger days and has held the ministry of foreign affairs in other Jordan cabinets.

The new cabinet is one of moderates, but one in which the Palestine Arabs, which make up a big part of Jordan's 1,500,000 population, are represented.

The tide appeared to turn in favor of Hussein Saturday night after he made the dramatic appearance before his troops at Zarza.

Hussein Sunday ousted Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar, chief of staff of the 24,000-man Jordan army. Nuwar, who has pro-Egyptian sympathies, was reported to have switched his loyalty to the National Socialists when they appeared to be winning.

Nuwar was unceremoniously stripped of his command, given sick leave, and was last seen wearing civilian clothes riding in an automobile with Gen. Hayari.

(Damascus dispatches said Nuwar and his family had arrived there in exile. Hayari, a bitter enemy of Nuwar and loyal to Hussein, was reported in line for chief of staff. Other members of the National Socialist party were reported going into exile.)

There were reports that he will take Hon. Lionel Chevrier, former transport minister and now president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, back into the cabinet.

This would help fill the gap to be left by the withdrawal of Mines Minister Prudham and State Secretary Pinard. Both have announced they will not seek re-election.

The 75-year-old prime minister, seeking his third mandate, will make a cross-country tour mostly by train, only occasionally using a plane. His wife will be with him at some points but for most of the journey he will be accompanied by one of three daughters.

MID-WAY POINT

The campaign will open with a 10-day Western train trip with Mr. St. Laurent selecting Winnipeg for his first stop because it was of equal distance between the two coasts.

From May 8 he will move to Quebec and Ontario, for about eight or 10 days; then on to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for a few days. Dates are to be set later.

Following that, he will be in the Eastern Townships and adjoining areas in Quebec and then, travelling by air, will be in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

The campaign will wind up with major speeches in Montreal and Toronto with the Toronto finale scheduled for Friday June 7, three days before the election.

There would be no whistle-stop tour because the railways had tightened up their running schedules over the years.

MEANT BUSINESS

When they entered the city Monday they blackened their faces with burnt cork—an Arab sign that they meant business and were prepared to kill.

These troops have already put down one attempt at an uprising by "subversive" elements in the army. This occurred Saturday night at the army base at Zarza, 20 miles north of Amman. There was a brief but bloody skirmish. (Reports received in Damascus said three officers were killed and 10 persons wounded. Another report received in Baghdad placed the death toll as high as 13).

Hussein hurried to Sarqa and

MINERAL SOURCE

Canada's entire output of sodium sulphate comes from southern Saskatchewan.

NAME CANDIDATE

Mr. Diefenbaker saved some of his comments for a meeting Monday night at which local Progressive Conservatives planned to name their choice for the federal riding of St. John's West, and St. John's East.

More information is being withheld from the public by the government than when he was first elected to Parliament in 1940, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

He said information was withheld on the shipment of aircraft to Egypt in January, 1956, and more recently on the suicide of Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, after a smearing by a United States Senate subcommittee.

"I believe there is no justification for a foreign state to investigate a Canadian," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"If they run out of targets in the states than I recommend they adjourn."

However the opposition had been told at first there was no justification in the charges against Norman, later it was told an investigation had revealed "certain facts" about him.

DECEIVED BY MINISTER

Mr. Diefenbaker emphasized he did not mean to imply anything against Mr. Norman, rather "I'm dealing with the way Parliament was deceived by a minister of the Crown."

Never since 1930, said Mr. Diefenbaker, had Progressive Conservatives received such enthusiastic reception as at present. Prospects were good in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and Quebec looked hopeful.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who said Mr. Diefenbaker, who said Mr. Pickersgill was an entertaining travelling companion on the way down, is expected to visit Corner Brook in western Newfoundland today. He will return to his home riding of Prince Albert, Sask., for Easter. The party's campaign opens officially in Toronto April 25, and the next meeting would be in Quebec City April 27. Then he will visit the three Maritime provinces.



Improvement In Ice Conditions Around Island Is Continuing

"Improvement in ice conditions continues around the coast of Prince Edward Island," Captain Angus Brown stated last night following a regular patrol over the ice area Monday morning.

From St. Peter's Bay west around the coast to Charlottetown Harbour the shore line is practically clear of ice except for the bays and harbours. From St. Peter's Bay east to North Lake Harbour there is a strip of heavy ice along the coast. An open track is noted from Charlottetown to Pictou on the Nova Scotia side

while the Island side from Point Prim to Cape Bear and Pictou Island is still covered by heavy ice.

This ice body continues to extend from this area to fifteen miles North East of St. Paul's Island and lies within sixteen miles of the south coast of the Magdalen Islands. It is noted, however, that open areas remain on the east coast of P.E.I. and on the west coast of George Bay.

Considerable more ice has flowed out Cabot Strait causing a heavier body seaward of the east coast

Week Off With Pay Every 7th

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to get a week off, with full pay, every seventh week of the year?

Starting May 1, executives of Bart Schwartz International Textile Ltd. are going to get just that. They'll have to take the vacations whether they want it or not.

Announced aim of the mandatory program: To cut down the number of heart attacks, strokes and ulcers among executives in key textile jobs.

Non-executive employees will continue to get the regular paid two-week vacation once a year.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Brooke Claxton, former Liberal defence minister and now an insurance company vice-president, Monday was named chairman of the 21-member, \$100,000,000 Canada Council to aid Canadian culture.

Prime Minister St. Laurent made it official in a press conference where he also announced plans for the first tour of his election campaign to open at Winnipeg, Monday, April 9.

He expressed the hope that the Herbert Norman case will not become an election issue, maintaining that the "unfortunate tragedy" now is closed.

"I think it would be unfortunate if it became involved in an election campaign. I don't see why or how it should or could."

The press conference was held after a two-hour cabinet meeting, after a two-hour cabinet meeting, first since Parliament was dissolved Friday for a June 10 election.

Georges-Henri Levesque, 54-year-old Laval University professor, is to be vice-chairman.

They will receive their expenses but no salaries. Neither will the other 19 members who will serve for two to four years. No member will be able to serve for more than two consecutive terms.

However, the permanent directors will be paid, perhaps about \$16,000 a year.

They are: Dr. A. W. Trueman, 55-year-old head of the national film board, who will be director; and Eugene Bussiere, 47, head of the federal citizenship branch, who will be associate director.

OFFICE IN OTTAWA

They will set up headquarters in Ottawa where the members will hold periodic meetings:

Appointed two-year terms:

Mrs. R. Reginald Arkell, 47, Vancouver, daughter of the late British Columbia; Jules Basin, 52, Montreal, University of Montreal professor; Leonard W. Brockington, 69, Ottawa, prominent Liberal and head of a group of movie houses; Samuel Bronfman, 66, Montreal, distiller; Fred Emerson, 62, St. John's, Nfld., lawyer and expert on English literature and music appreciation; Eric Hevie, 65, Calgary, western oil industrialist.

TO SERVE FOR THREE-YEAR TERMS

Dr. J. F. Leddy, 46, Regina, dean of arts college, University of Saskatchewan; Mrs. Angus L. Macdonald, 59, widow of former premier of Nova Scotia; Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, 63, Vancouver, president of the University of British Columbia; Dr. Frank MacKinnon, 37, Charlottetown, principal of Prince of Wales College; Dr. W. A. (Bill) Macintosh, 61, principal of Queen's University; Sir Ernest Macmillan, 64, former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

FOUR-YEAR TERMS

To serve for four-year terms:

Dr. Eustace Morin, 50, Quebec, medical professor at Laval University; Vida Peene, Toronto, director of the National Ballet Guild of Canada; John A. Russell, 49, Winnipeg, director, school of architecture, university of Manitoba; E. P. Taylor, 46, Toronto, industrialist; Mrs. Alfred Parfitt, Jr., Montreal, French-language writer; Maj. Gen. George Vanier, 68, Montreal, former ambassador to France; David H. Walker, 46, St. Andrews, N.B., author.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Besides the Canada council make-up and his election itinerary, Mr. St. Laurent made these other announcements:

1. F. P. Varcoe, 67-year-old deputy justice minister, is retiring May 1. He will be succeeded by W. R. Jackett, 43, assistant deputy minister. Two other assistant deputies, E. A. Driedger and Guy Favreault, will become associate deputy ministers.

2. Rene Beaudin, 44, Speaker of the last Parliament, was being sworn in as member of the Privy Council of Canada.

Mr. Claxton, 58, is to head the Canada council for a five-year term during which most Rev.

104-Year-Old Gets \$300,000

DETROIT (AP)—A 104-year-old woman has been awarded \$300,000 settlement from the estate of a millionaire daughter who had cut her mother off without a penny.

The settlement for Mrs. Wilhelm van Etten was approved Monday by Probate Judge James G. Sexton. It was offered by administrators of the \$3,000,000 estate left by the daughter, Mrs. Agnes B. Mornand of New York.

Mrs. Mornand, who had been married six times, died two years ago at the age of 85. She did not mention her mother in the will. The bulk of her estate was left to her husband, Donald S. Mornand of London, England, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Roberts of Los Angeles.

Mrs. van Etten has been judged mentally incompetent because of her age and is living in a Detroit rest home. Her legal guardians were given permission by the court to contest the will.

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