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The Guardian

Cloudy with a few showers; not much change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1957



PRINCE PHILIP INSPECTS CANADIAN BEARDS

Prince Philip, left, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, grins as he looks at the big beards of three soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment during his visit to the regiment at Fort York, near Toronto, Ontario, today. While Prince Philip was inspecting the

Army Dismisses Haiti President

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army booted provisional president Daniel Fignole out of office and into exile Friday. A military junta took over and immediately proclaimed a state of emergency. Fignole, 43-year-old mathematician professor who is the idol of thousands of Haiti's workers, headed the sixth government to rule this Caribbean Negro republic since last December. Fignole's regime lasted just 19 days. Brig-Gen. Antonio Kerebau, 46-year-old army chief of staff, heads the new three-man junta. He said it will rule until general elections are called. He set no date. It was skimming for these elections — originally scheduled for Sunday — that Haiti's six months of political violence was born.

The army — upon whose co-operation any regime must depend — said it ended Fignole's rule because he tried to destroy the army's integrity by naming civilians to army positions. Fignole's 10 cabinet members and his three undersecretaries were believed under arrest. Troops and police, sent to key points, had orders to start shooting at any sign of violence. But Fignole's downfall was carried out without a single shot and with machine-like precision. Kerebau's two associates on the junta are Col. Emile Zamor and Col. Adrian Valville. The junta also named a seven-man cabinet to assist it.

Gov't Decision Delayed Until Sometime Next Week

Pay Increase For Civil Service, Forces, RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has approved an average six-per-cent increase in salaries for non-professional civil servants and members of the armed forces and the RCMP. Finance Minister Harris announced Friday that the increases will be retroactive to May 1, 1957. However, it is understood the boosts will not appear on pay cheques until the new 23rd Parliament has voted the necessary funds.

The question of civil service salary increases became an issue in the federal election campaign when Prime Minister St. Laurent said they would be granted if his party was returned to power. During the campaign Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker protested the delay in granting the salary increases. He said the boosts would be quickly approved by a Conservative government.

St. Laurent, Diefenbaker Are Non-Committal After Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a lot of scurrying about and conferring on Parliament Hill Friday but, on the surface at least, it didn't add up to much. The basic news about whether the Liberals will continue in office or turn over the government to the Progressive Conservatives amounted only to this: There will be no announcements until early next week. Prime Minister St. Laurent and Conservative leader John Diefenbaker held a 90-minute afternoon meeting after a three-hour Liberal cabinet session in the morning. Mr. Diefenbaker, who returned to the capital before breakfast from his Prince Albert, Sask., home, said his talk with Mr. St. Laurent was "most amicable" and that they would confer again at the beginning of next week. The 61-year-old Conservative chief was pleasant but appeared neither elated nor downcast. He said he was "satisfied" with the talk in the prime minister's east block office.

Scotland Yard's Murder Squad Swamped By Cases

LONDON (Reuters) — Scotland Yard's murder squad is swamped with cases. A rash of violent deaths throughout Britain this spring has forced the detective bureau to seek extra manpower from other police departments. Mrs. Rosetta Oliver, wife of a local businessman, was found strangled Thursday at her home in Exeter. She was lying on her bed, fully clothed. Mrs. Oliver, who was planning to go to Canada with her husband to join their children, was the 28th slaying victim since April 12. Mysterious crimes. Scotland Yard is available to investigate murder cases on request from police in any part of the country, is working on a number of unsolved crimes. Among the more mysterious are: 1. The case of Polish Countess Teresa Lubenska, wartime Polish resistance leader who was stabbed to death seconds after she left a

Fredericton Minister Elected President Maritime Conference

Rev. J. Arthur Forbes, M.A., minister of St. Paul's Church, Fredericton, N.B., was elected president of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada which is now in session at Sackville. A native of Guysboro County, N.S., the newly elected president was educated at Pictou Academy, Dalhousie University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall. During World War II he served as a padre in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is married to the former Genevieve Glendon of Oxford, N.S. They have two children; John at Queens University and Margaret at home. Rev. Mr. Forbes has served in parishes at River John and Oxford in Nova Scotia; Queen Square in St. John and at St. John's Church in Winnipeg. He began his ministry in Fredericton in 1946. Mr. Forbes was elected on the first ballot and escorted to the platform by Rev. J. D. MacLeod of Centenary-Queen Square Church of St. John and by Rev. D. M. Sinclair, Fort Massey Church, Halifax, the other nominees for office. The retiring president of the conference, Rev. W. Fraser Munro installed the new president.

Russia Proposes End Of Nuclear Bomb Tests

LONDON (AP) — Russia offered Friday to admit Western inspectors into the Soviet Union provided agreement is reached on ending hydrogen bomb tests. Western quarters termed the Soviet offer a milestone in disarmament negotiations. It was made by Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin in the UN disarmament subcommittee. Zorin suggested a two- or three-year moratorium on nuclear tests be declared immediately while a plan is worked out to abolish them permanently. The moratorium would be enforced by an international commission under the United Nations. The commission would have inspection posts, with scientific detection equipment, in the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and in the Pacific, where some U.S. and British tests are conducted. Until Friday Zorin had firmly resisted Western demands that any agreement to end nuclear tests be backed up by inspection and enforcement. Russia had maintained the experiments could be ended by simple agreement among the H-bomb powers, Britain, Russia and the United States. Western sources said that while Russia's agreement to admit inspectors represented a major step forward in disarmament negotiations, many other details must be cleared up before its full significance can be judged. Jules Moch, French representative in the disarmament subcommittee, told Zorin that simply ending tests would not halt production of hydrogen bombs. The Western position has been that scientific knowledge acquired from past tests could permit the H-bomb race to continue unchecked even if tests are halted. The Western powers have insisted that any agreement on ending bomb tests also include a ban on production of nuclear weapons or fissionable materials. They have demanded that inspection and enforcement apply not only to test explosions but to the production of fissionable materials. U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen asked Zorin whether his proposal represented a change in Soviet thinking on the ending of fissionable materials production. NO REPLY. Zorin did not reply immediately. The Russian offer to admit inspectors may settle one basic disagreement between Soviet and Western scientists. But it may merely raise the curtain on a second. The first disagreement is on the efficiency of present equipment for detecting H-bomb tests. Russia says all such explosions can be detected all over the world. Western scientists are doubtful particularly about tests in remote areas of Siberia. The second difference is whether inspectors always would be able to detect the production of nuclear weapons.

Closing Exercises Held At Notre Dame Academy

"You must bring much serious thought and reflection to the choice of your vocation in life," Judge St. Clair Trainor advised the 8 graduates at the Closing Exercises of Notre Dame Convent held in the school auditorium last night. In his address to the white-robed Class of '57, Judge Trainor deplored the practice common among parents of urging their children to enter a certain profession solely because of the remuneration or social prestige that particular profession carried. "I could give you many instances where lives were wasted as a result of this practice," the jurist commented. His Excellency, Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, D.D. Bishop of Charlottetown presided. Distinguished guests present included A. Walther Gaudet, Deputy Mayor of the City of Charlottetown. Diplomas, Certificates, awards and prizes to graduates and undergraduates were all presented by Bishop MacEachern. The salutatory was given by Miss Anne Gillis and the Valedictory by Miss Jennie MacDonald. The subject matter of each address, plus the dictation and poise of each of the young speakers, gave ample evidence of the excellent training and instruction they received at the Academy. The Processional and Overture were played by the Misses Patricia Grant and Margaret McIntyre. Notre Dame Choir delighted those attending the exercises with two songs sung in unison: "Jubilate Deo" by John Lee, and the traditional Welsh air "All Through the Night", arranged by W. H. Anderson. ADVICE TO GRADUATES. Judge Trainor advised the young ladies to always "be worthy of your training", adding that their lives should be lived in a manner that would bring honor to their school and their teachers. The speaker recalled that 1957 marked the 100th anniversary of the establishment in this city of Notre Dame Convent. In the beginning Notre Dame Academy consisted of four teaching Sisters and 13 pupils housed in a small wooden building, the speaker noted, adding that at the present time the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame had under their care 1,057 Island students, 396 of whom attended the "splendid edifice" known as Notre Dame Academy. "Who can reckon the contribution of this Congregation to the formal education and culture of this Province?" Judge Trainor said. GRADUATION HONORS. Graduation diplomas were awarded to the following young ladies for satisfactory completion of the course of study prescribed for Grade XII (in order of merit): Honor Diplomas (75 per cent and over): Anne Gillis, St. Peter's Bay. Jean MacIsaac, St. Peter's Bay. Genevieve O'Hanley, Charlottetown. Donna Shea, Waterville. Marion McGinn, Charlottetown. Marie Carragher, Charlottetown. Edith McIvor, Borden. Sheila Scully, Georgetown. Mary Lou Henry, Georgetown. Doreen Walsh, East Royalty. Sybil Coker, Charlottetown. Gertrude Rush, Charlottetown. Myra Murphy, Summerside. Cecile Richard, Wellington. Elizabeth Walker, Charlottetown. Graduation Diplomas (75 per cent - 65 per cent): Carmella Gallant, Summerside. Patri Leightner, Charlottetown. Irenus Roberts, Charlottetown. Pauline DeCoste, Charlottetown. Sonia Griffin, Charlottetown. Irene Quinn, Cardigan. Mary Smith, Charlottetown. Helen Dalton, Summerside. Helena Dowling, Charlottetown. Mary Waye, Charlottetown. Mary Fiske, Charlottetown. Constance Egan, Cardigan. Jennie MacDonald, Charlottetown. Estelle DesRoches, Miscouche. Monica McQuaid, South Melville. Adrienne Callaghan, Charlottetown. (Continued on page 2 col. 3)

Asian Influenza Virus Spreads To North America

GENEVA (Reuters) — The seeds of a new influenza virus sweeping southeast Asia already have spread to the North American continent, the World Health Organization said Friday. In London, biochemist Norman Pirie said the new strain might have been born under the influence of nuclear fallout from test explosions. The new strain, officially dubbed "virus A-Singapore-1-57" because it first was identified by laboratory tests in that city, has killed thousands in Asia. In the Philippines, about 185,000 cases have been reported with 461 deaths ascribed to influenza. An Australian health authority, Sir Macfarlane Burnet, said he believes the Asian epidemic will spread to nearly every country in the world, especially during the winter months. REPORTED JUNE 9. In the United States, the WHO said, cases of influenza were first reported on a ship which arrived in San Francisco June 9. The risk of Americans catching the flu is "considered to be a distinct possibility" because of the large numbers of their fellow citizens who have been in Asia recently and now are scattered all over the United States, the health organization added. WHO said the virus has been definitely identified in The Netherlands, and is assumed already to be spreading through Europe. In stressing the mildness of the new flu strain, a WHO report said: "Very few deaths have been scientifically proved to be due to this cause and are mostly among elderly people suffering from chronic bronchitis." DOES NOT RESPOND. The virus does not respond to antibiotics or other treatment but penicillin and similar drugs are useful against complications such as pneumonia. In order to prevent further outbreaks of the new virus, vaccine production already has started in several countries, using specimens collected by the WHO in its 57 centres in 46 countries. It is impossible to stop the epidemic by quarantine "because such measures are as costly as they are ineffective," the WHO reported. But it said "acute cases" should be isolated. Dr. Pirie's suggestion that the virus might be a consequence of nuclear radiation fallout was published in the Lancet, British medical weekly. Dr. Pirie, head of the biochemistry department of the Rohampstead experimental station at Harpenden near London, said that "viruses share the ability to mutate under the influence of radiation."

Woman Amassed Huge Fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — A frail little woman of 90, who lived in a fire-damaged apartment and dined on 15-cent hotdogs, turned out to have had a fortune of nearly 500,000 — and kept more than half of it under her bed. The woman, Mrs. Emma Buhl de Hart, died three weeks ago after being found almost helpless from malnutrition and kidney and heart diseases. Her astonishing wealth was suspected by no one although she had been a prominent business woman. She was the widow of a tugboat owner. A search for a will turned up the startling hoard of \$274,980 in cash in her apartment. Further investigation revealed she had another \$205,000 in banks and 740 shares of stock. Relatives could hardly believe it. Her nearest relatives are 10 nieces and nephews. When no will was found after her death, a court order was obtained for a search of the apartment. The search was carried out by police, one of the nephews and a representative of the state tax commission. They found no will — just piles of money, bankbooks and stock certificates of undisclosed value. In the 1890s, Mrs. de Hart opened a small candy store on Staten Island. Eventually she expanded the business into several stores.

Workers Favor Strike Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 95 per cent of voters cast in a union ballot by 30,000 British Columbia lumber workers favor strike action in support of a 20-per-cent wage increase demand, it was announced Friday. District President Joe Morris of the International Woodworkers of America said he has asked the provincial department of labor to set a date for a government-sponsored strike vote requested by employers in the province's biggest industry. Mr. Morris said the two-question vote in favor of rejection of the majority report of a conciliation board. The board recommended a four-month "truce" in the dispute after representatives of employers said present market conditions made an immediate increase in the 1.95 basic hourly wage impossible.

Final Party Standings

Party	Total	NS	PEI	NS	NB	Que	Ont	Man	Sask	Alta	BC	Y-NT
PC	111	2	4	10	5	8	60	8	3	3	7	1
CCF	103	5	0	2	5	62	20	1	4	1	2	1
Lib	25	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	10	0	7	0
SC	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	6	0
Ind	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-PC	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-Lib	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lib-Lab	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Diffrd	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	265	7	4	12	10	75	85	14	17	17	22	2

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Formation of Electric Service League

Charlottetown Electrical Contractors and Neil McInnis for Application Dealers. Directors absent when the picture was taken were C. Kenneth Bell for Public Utility and Summerside Contractors; F.A. Stewart Jones for Appliance Dealers; Robert Petrie for Home Builders and Keith Pickard for Architects. Honorary Directors of the League are: Hon. President, Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, Minister of Industry and Natural Resources; Hon. Vice President, Judge C. St. Clair Trainor, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Hon. Secretary, Major W.H. Poole, Chief Electrical Inspector; and Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Earl MacLeod, Provincial Fire Marshal. Chairmen of Committees, appointed during the meeting were "Constitution," E.S. Chandler; "Standards," W.R. Brennan; "Finance," A.E. MacLean; and "Education," Neil MacLean. Electric Service Leagues are now active in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, and are under consideration in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Mayors Discuss Transit Problems

MURRAY BAY, Que. (CP) — Three speakers agreed Friday that urban transit systems are faced with financial problems but differed on methods to remedy them. The question came before the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, being held at this resort centre 100 miles east of Quebec City. L. J. Henderson, general manager of the road transport department of the CNR, suggested transit systems be financed by a general municipal tax. R. G. Perry, vice-president of a vehicle-hire firm in Montreal, said elimination of fuel taxes and high licence fees would help balance the transit budget. D. B. Menzies, Edmonton City Commissioner, thought higher fares in winter would help counteract the extra costs of winter operation.

April Car Sales Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Sales of new passenger cars in April declined nearly eight per cent to 46,945 units from 50,737 in the corresponding month last year, the latest report of statistics said Friday. The retail value of cars sold in the month dropped to 131,000,000 from 137,505,000 a year earlier. However, higher sales in the January-March period boosted sales in the first four months of the year to 187,207 units worth 537,483,000 from 126,457 valued at 355,310,000 last year. TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Israeli soldiers were wounded Thursday when an army patrol command car struck an Egyptian mine near the Gaza Strip border, a military spokesman said. It was the fourth mine incident reported near the Gaza Strip border since May 28.

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Ind-PC	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ind-Lib	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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