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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Sunny becoming cloudy with a few showers Wednesday afternoon, clearing in the evening, much warmer.

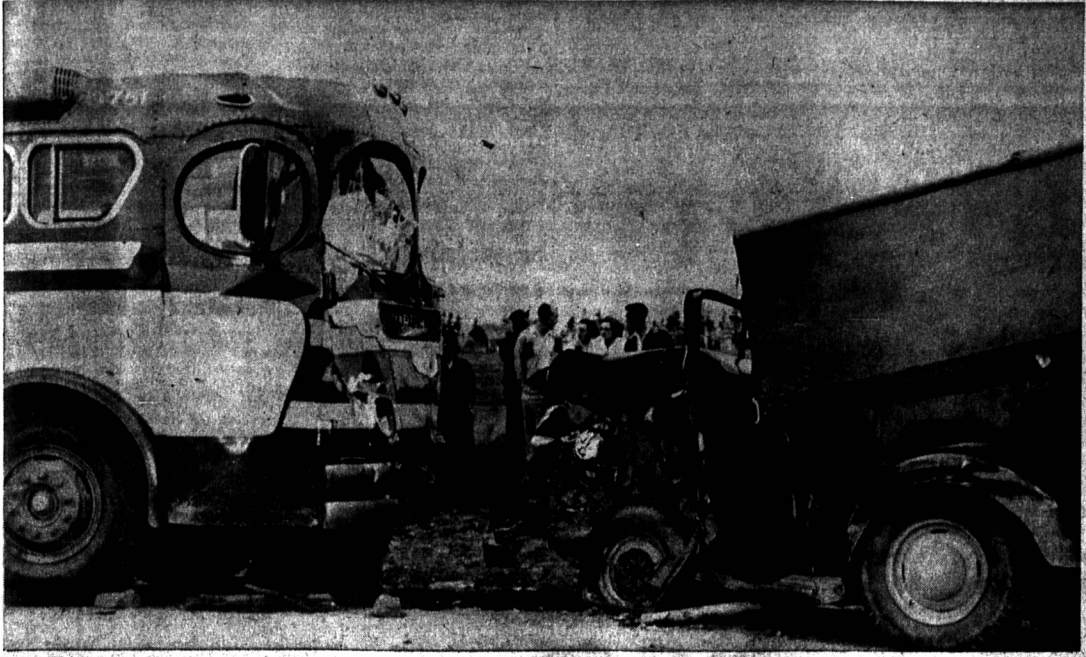
WAS CLOSE TO ALL-TIME RECORD

Parliament Ends Session After Stormy 152 Days

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament was prorogued Tuesday night after one of its stormiest and longest sessions in history. The last piece of business was approval by the Commons and, a little later, by the Senate, of the government's \$4,700,000,000 spending program for the 1956-57 fiscal year. The Commons ended its work at 4:43 p.m. EDT, the Senate at 5:55. The third session of Canada's 22nd Parliament began last Jan. 10. The Commons worked 152 sitting days, three days short of the 155-day record set in 1933. Parliament was adjourned on Sept. 24. However, this is a procedural formality and does not mean that the fourth session will convene then. The date is proclaimed in the Canada Gazette.

Earlier Tuesday in the Commons Prime Minister St. Laurent declined to commit himself on whether there will be another session before the next election. Neither would he give an approximate date for start of the next session. REVIEW OF SESSION The speech closing the session was read in the Senate Chamber by Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin of Canada, acting for Governor-General Massey. The 1,000-word speech confined itself mainly to a review of work accomplished during the session. In a thumbnail comment on the international situation, it said in part: "Since Parliament opened in January the relaxation of tension between the Soviet Union and the West has continued, though nothing has happened which gives us reason to believe that the fundamental policies of the Soviet Union have been changed. There has, unfortunately, been a deterioration in the position in the Middle East where the action suddenly taking control of the Suez Canal has introduced a new element of discord and danger into that troubled part of the world."

TWO LEADERS ABSENT Only two of the four party leaders were in the House, Prime Minister St. Laurent and Social Credit Leader Low. Opposition leader Drew is in the Georgian Bay area recovering from an attack of influenza and CCF leader Coldwell is in the United Kingdom. About 100 of the 263 members of the Commons were in Ottawa for the prorogation ceremony. There were less than 20 senators. The session will be remembered as one which produced outbursts of bitter feeling unmatched in decades of Canadian politics. Rene Beaudoin, 44-year-old Commons Speaker, survived an unparliamentary outburst of censure. He later submitted his resignation under opposition fire but withdrew it at the request of Mr. St. Laurent. The bitterness erupted over a government bill to assist TransCanada's \$375,000,000 natural gas pipeline from Alberta to eastern Canada. THREE-WEEK BATTLE The Progressive Conservative and CCF parties waged a three-week procedural battle to block the bill, challenging the government's tactics by raising repeated points of order. After the chair had ruled consistently against the two parties, the situation culminated in a riotous revolt against Mr. Beaudoin's authority. The throne speech dismissed the pipeline controversy in one sentence. It said: "As a result of legislation enacted at this session, construction has commenced on an all-Canadian natural gas pipeline to bring Alberta gas to eastern consuming markets. Before the prorogation ceremony Chief Justice Kerwin gave royal assent to 19 government bills and two private member's bills.



THE SHATTERED front and cab of the light panel truck in which James Dow of Charlotte-

town lost his life when in collision with the bus also shown, near Clyde River late yesterday afternoon. There were no passengers from a Charter trip on the Mainland. Guardian Photo

Princess Does Little Dance On Road To Dunvegan

ISLE OF SKYE, Scotland (Reuters)—The mountain scenery was so soul-stirring, the sunshine so warm on this tiny island Tuesday that Princess Margaret broke into a Scottish reel. The steps, witnessed by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, took place on the road to Dunvegan Castle, ancient stronghold of the MacLeod clan. It was the third day of the royal family's cruise in the yacht Britannia through Scotland's western isles—and for once the sun was shining as the family disembarked to motor to Dunvegan. MacLeods from Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia were in Skye for the coming-of-age celebrations Tuesday night of their future chief John MacLeod. They were waiting at the castle to welcome the Queen and her family. It was the first time a reigning monarch has visited Skye in more than 200 years. It was in 1540 that King James V of Scotland stopped for a day at Portree, the island's tiny capital.

Local Merchant Killed In Collision At Clyde River

Mr. James Dow, 53, who owned and operated a grocery store on Gerald St. in Charlottetown was instantly killed shortly before five o'clock yesterday afternoon when the truck he was driving was in collision with an I.M.T. bus at Clyde River on the Trans-Canada highway. Mr. Dow is said to have been entering the highway from the farm lane of a customer, with whom he had been transacting business. The bus was travelling light on a return from a charter trip on the Mainland with the driver, Earl MacKenna, as the sole occupant. The R.C.M.P. were at the scene of the accident in a very few minutes to begin investigating. Coroner Dr. L.E. Frowse empanelled a jury which after viewing the scene of the accident repaired to the MacLean Funeral Home where the remains were identified and viewed by the jury. Coroner Frowse adjourned the court with instructions to meet again on Tuesday, August 21, in the City Hall, Charlottetown, at 8:00 p.m.

The jurors are Messrs: John Gordon Lamont, Churchill, Wendell, John Scott, Clyde River, John Duncan MacGillivray, Churchill, John Cameron, Clyde River, Eric LeRoy Ferguson, Bonshaw, (Foreman), Lester Dalvey Pollard, New Haven, Melville James Pollard, New Haven. Mr. Dow was a native of Palestine who came here several years ago. Surviving relatives are three sons, Albert, George and Frank, and two daughters Sue and Georgette. His wife predeceased him two years ago.

Lightning Kills Soldiers In U.S.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—The son of a Halifax woman was identified Tuesday as one of two soldiers killed Monday when lightning struck this United States Army training establishment. He was Sgt. Bernard Henry St. George Oxner of Newark, N.J. The army withheld his name pending notification of his mother, Mrs. Gladys L. Oxner of 71 Willow St. Halifax. Oxner and M. Sgt. Charles A. Brookshire of Carterville, Ga., died and 12 others were injured when lightning struck the Fort twice during a severe storm.

Keen Competition Is Seen In Ayrshire Classes Yesterday

Very keen competition was the order of the day in the fine exhibit of Ayrshire shown before cattle judge C. Watt of Lancaster, Ont. at the Provincial Exhibition yesterday. A. MacRae and Sons were winners of the lion's share of championships, taking the Junior male grand, the senior male grand and the senior female grand. The junior female championship went to Col. F.I. Andrew. A stiff contender to the MacRae herd was that of Keith Boswell, Victoria. Mr. Boswell took the handrails on the outside. He repeated the performance in the senior male class. The reserve junior female was shown by Andrew B. and Fred T. MacRae. A glance at the score sheet would indicate that the A. MacRae herd were the winners of 18 firsts, four seconds and five thirds. The Boswell herd received four firsts, six seconds and five thirds. The herd of Col. F.I. Andrew took four first placings and was in the money in several other classes. The herd of Andrew B. and Fred T. MacRae took three first placings six seconds and eight thirds. Mr. Brenton Stead of Bay Fortune was making his first appearance in the Charlottetown show ring did well for himself with the nine head of cattle he exhibited. Mr. Stead took three second prizes and a third and will no doubt be heard from in the years to come. Another new comer to the Charlottetown show was Mr. John J. Somers of St. Georges who took second place with his two-year old bull.

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Fair Officially Opened By Premier Last Night

Premier A. W. Matheson last night suggested that another exhibition of Island products should be held late in September or early October. His remark was made during a speech officially opening the big fair. The Premier said the late growing season in this Province should be taken into consideration and he thought the Exhibition part of the fair was more important than the Driving Park. However, he had no objection to races being held during the extra showing of Island produce. The official opening was presided over by Dr. J. P. Lantz, president of the Association, who introduced His Honor Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Frowse who

officially welcomed all visitors to the Island and to the Exhibition. He said the Association directors had "gone all out" to make this one of the biggest shows in Canada and invited all present to look over the exhibits to see for themselves "what this country has to offer." Mayor J. D. Stewart said the Charlottetown Exhibition "is our show window" and tells the world what we can do. He said it was second only to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. His Worship paid tribute to Mr. J. E. Kennedy "the most wanted man on Prince Edward Island" for his untiring energy and efforts in putting the show across. He told an anecdote about how Mrs. Kennedy

in an effort to keep her husband from working so hard had actually locked him in his own home. "But he was so anxious to get all the work possible that he opened an upstairs window, obtained a ladder and crawled down, so he could get back on the job." All speakers, including the chairman, paid high tribute to the efforts of Mr. Kennedy as the man primarily responsible for the efficiency in the show. Hon. Eugene Clenden, Minister of Agriculture, said the principal interest of his Department lay in the exhibits and thanked the directors for the excellence of the arrangements made. He termed the handling of the livestock exhibits "a terrific show."

Boost In Loan Interest Forecast

TORONTO (CP)—A general increase in the lending rates charged by banks—the second in less than four months—can be expected shortly, it was learned Tuesday in banking circles here. The increase is described as a reflection of progressive increases during the last year in the lending rate of the Bank of Canada. This now stands at 10 1/2 per cent, its highest level ever. The chartered banks' last interest boost was announced April 23 and was one-half of one per cent. The prime commercial rate, the minimum interest, was increased to five per cent for 4 1/2 and all other rates up to six per cent were increased by the same amount. It is understood that the forthcoming increase in chartered bank interest rates will be one-quarter of one per cent. Purpose of the new increase is said to be to put a brake on the demand for bank credit, which continues to rise despite general policies of credit restriction that have been in effect since last November.

Toronto Firm's Bid Lowest On Covehead Bridge Project

OTTAWA (Special) — The Toronto firm of R.A. Blyth is the lowest tender for construction of a pile trestle bridge 606 feet long across the harbor inlet of Covehead Bay, it was learned here Tuesday by Neil A. Matheson, Liberal M.P. for Queens. The bridge is part of the new Ocean View highway which will link the various sections of the Prince Edward Island National Park. Amount of the Blyth tender was \$53,076, which is some \$10,000 less than that of a prominent Island contracting firm. Definite award is expected to be made towards the end of the week. With the exception of 55-foot steel beam span in the centre,

Large Class Of Guernseys Judged Tuesday At Exhibition

The Guernsey exhibit at the Provincial Exhibition provided one of the toughest assignments that any cattle judge has ever tackled in many a year. Professor George Rathby of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario was the man given this difficult task which took almost from daylight to dark to complete. The classes were all well filled and very closely contested. Owen Younker and Sons of Kingston took the junior male championship and the grand male championship. The junior reserve went to Harold Palmer and Sons of Kensington and the reserve grand to Eric Hurry of Winsloe. Keir Jones of Harrington had the champion junior female and Allison Carr of the same place had the reserve junior female. The grand champion female was shown by Eric Hurry and the reserve grand female by Owen Younker and Sons. The Bank of Montreal trophy for junior champion female went to Keir Jones and the Royal Bank trophy for the senior champion female was awarded to Eric Hurry. The Palmer herd from Kensington did well for themselves winning a goodly number of first prizes. Harrigan Green of Kingston, Guy Rodd of Brackley, Daniel MacLean of Milton, Ernest Cook and Son, Milton were strong contenders throughout the show and came in for a stable share of the prize money.

Stevenson Still Expects To Win

CHICAGO (CP)—Adlai Stevenson, still confident of victory, opened a stretch drive for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday amid indications that he may have to go beyond the first ballot to get the nomination. Delegate sentiment was fluctuating sharply as the national Democratic convention rolled through its second day. The Stevenson bandwagon, though still blowing a full head of steam, appeared to have slowed down momentarily. Word was leaked out from the Stevenson headquarters—and this was by no means official—that the one-time governor of Illinois is giving up hope of capturing the nomination on the first count when the 1,372 delegates chose their nominee Thursday for the Nov. 6 U.S. election. This came as a spirited drive by Governor Averell Harriman of New York, coupled with a holding operation by southern delegations who are conserving their ammunition for an expected battle over civil rights, appeared to set the stage for a second- or third-ballot nomination. There still was no serious threat to a Stevenson victory and contention sentiment generally was that the 56-year-old ex-governor still is the man to beat. An Associated Press tally of committed delegate strength showed both men inching ahead in the number of first-ballot votes they have been able to woo over to their side. Stevenson now has 563 1/2 votes against 231 for Harriman and 283 1/2 for a group of favorite-son candidates, traditionally nominated for the first ballot by their state delegations. The remaining 294 votes still are uncommitted. To win, a candidate needs 686 1/2. Stevenson won the Democratic nomination in 1952, but lost out to Dwight D. Eisenhower in the election that fall. Harriman, a wealthy New Yorker who held a number of key jobs in former Democratic administrations, jumped into the race two months ago and now has the endorsement of his old boss, former President Harry S. Truman. Truman has called a press conference for today and probably will try to add fresh fuel to the Harriman drive.

Close Battle Between Island And New Brunswick Jerseys

CAIRO (AP)—Major Kamal al-Din Hussein, education minister who commands the new national liberation army, said Tuesday 80,000 Egyptian youths have volunteered for his forces. Hussein told a meeting of university professors the liberation army, which merges all nonregular forces in Egypt, was organized not only for the Suez canal crisis but to meet any future aggression.

Seek Hitchhiker In Holdup Try

SYDNEY (CP) — A province-wide police search is under way for a dapper armed hitchhiker who unsuccessfully attempted to hold up a lone motorist on the main Cape Breton highway early Tuesday. Sydney RCMP sent out the alert after the motorist, whose identity was not disclosed, told how a stranger flagged him down, stuck a gun in his face, ordered him to hand over his money and step out of the car. The motorist, who had no turns off his engine, hastily drove off. The car's sudden motion threw the gunman to the pavement and sent his gun flying.

Florida's Gold Coast Spared As Hurricane Changes Course

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy curved northward Tuesday and the possibility arose that not only Florida coast but the entire United States mainland may escape the fury of the small but violent tropical storm. The northward turn took the heavily-populated lower east coast of Florida entirely out of danger and storm forecasters said if its trend continues Betsy may not get close enough to damage any part of Florida. There were indications of a still more northerly turn and if that happens, the storm, with top wind of 120 miles an hour, may not strike anywhere on the U.S. main land. "That's not a definite forecast," said Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster. "But it's our best opinion at this time. If Betsy bypasses north Florida, the storm will still sufficiently to keep it out in Atlantic Ocean all the way up.

MAY WRECK LONDON CONFERENCE

Russia Schemes Over Suez

LONDON (AP)—Russia was reported scheming Tuesday night to wreck the 22-nation Suez Canal conference at the outset Thursday and substitute a bigger one on Soviet-Egyptian lines. Reports of the Soviet manoeuvre came from Moscow as British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reiterated in a radio broadcast here that Britain will work for a peaceful solution of the canal control problem. He defended Britain's military show of force as precautionary. Lloyd spoke shortly after Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov arrived and said that the issue should be settled by "all the states concerned." Britain, France and the United States invited 24 nations to discuss international control of the canal, whose operating company was nationalized by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Greece and Egypt refused to attend. ALTERNATE PLANS The Soviet Union, in its quest for acceptance of the invitation last week, proposed that 45 countries be invited to a party. The list included all the European

Communist countries and all the Arab nations. Nasser, in rejecting the Western bid Sunday, also said that about 45 countries, including all those that regularly used the canal should be included in any Suez conference. Moscow sources said Shepilov planned at the opening of the conference Thursday to move for adjournment and a meeting somewhere else in the larger form suggested by Nasser. Shepilov was reported ready to announce that Russia would refuse to abide by decisions made in London on the ground that the conference is not competent to act without Egypt. India's attitude toward the London conference also figured in the manoeuvring. Although India said it would attend, the resolution in New Delhi was that a conference without Egypt "was like a wedding without a bride." DULLES EN ROUTE In Washington, U.S. State Secretary Dulles and nine advisers took off for the meeting—and Dulles' first dealings with the new Soviet foreign minister—hoping of finding a peaceful settlement.

Dulles said he and President Eisenhower believe there are a good many formulas to establish international control of the 103-mile canal and that any nations rejecting such formulas "will have a heavy responsibility before the world." The United States also announced an emergency oil pool plan to supply the West with oil if Suez shipping is halted. Lloyd reiterated much of what Prime Minister Eden said last week. Lloyd said Britain would work with all its power for a peaceful solution. But he asserted that any such solution must include some form of international control. The foreign secretary disclosed that Parliament will be called back to discuss the outcome of the talks. FORCE LAST RESORT "With Britain, force is always the last resort," he said. "But we should be lacking in our duty if we did not take elementary military precautions to safeguard British interests effectively, should the need arise." He stressed that Egypt would have an important role in any control plan and that such a plan would be linked into the United Nations. But he lashed at Nasser as a military dictator who sought by stages to gain control of the Arab countries and their oil, then control of all Africa, and finally control of all Moslems in the world. "In his statement Shepilov said: 'In our times, international disputes can be settled only through negotiations by the countries concerned.'" The Soviet delegation at the coming conference will do everything possible to help seek for ways which could lead to the settlement of the points at issue through agreement by all the states concerned and with the necessary participation of the state of Egypt." V. K. Krishna Menon of India conferred with Eden and Lloyd. He had seen President Nasser of Egypt on his way here to represent India at the conference. Aides said he strongly advised the British against continuing a show of military power and emphasized that Nasser seems ready to negotiate.

Held Responsible In Police Death

STE. AGATHE, Que. (CP)—A six-man coroner's court jury Tuesday night held two men criminally responsible for the gun-slaying Aug. 7 of Police Capt. Ernest Chalifoux, 51, in this Laurentian resort town 60 miles north of Montreal. The men, Michel Benoit of Montreal, 33, and Bernard Landry, 32, of Bathurst, N.B., were picked up by police last week after one of the most intensive manhunt in the history of the area.

Enjoy The Show After Official Opening

Pictured above enjoying the official opening of the Charlottetown Exhibition is the Jones Mess. J.D. Stewart, Premier A.W. Matheson, and Lieutenant Governor T.W.L. Frowse. Guardian Photo

DEBAUCHED PARROT

CANTERBURY, England (CP)—Percy, a parrot owned by the operator of a pub, regularly knocks over emptied beer bottles to drink the dregs. His owner says Percy "gets drunk quite often."

