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The Guardian

Cloudy; showers beginning this afternoon; Southwest winds 25 with gusts to 40. Low-High 47 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



CIVIL DEFENCE DELEGATION

Prince Edward Island will be represented at Civil Defence discussions to be held at Arranprior, Ontario, during the course of the next ten days. Leaving the Province today is Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Provincial Treasurer (left). Mr. MacDonald will represent the Provincial Government of the two-day meeting

of the Federal-Provincial Committee on Civil Defence which takes place this week. At the week-long follow-up conference which commences next Sunday, the Island will be represented by Major Orin Simons, C. D. (center), recently appointed Provincial Co-ordinator, and Brigadier W.W. Reid, D.S.O., E.D.,

(right), deputy minister of Welfare and Labor. Major Simons will be present for the opening sessions and will be joined later in the week by Brigadier Reid, who will present the views of this Province during discussion of matters pertaining to Civil Welfare Defence.

Russia Resumes Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has resumed its nuclear weapons tests with at least two new blasts, the atomic energy commission said Tuesday night.

The state department promptly termed the resumption a confirmation of U. S. contentions that Russia's test suspension announcement of last March 31 was a propaganda stunt.

Nevertheless, the department said the United States will go ahead with its plans to suspend U.S. nuclear tests Oct. 31 unless Russia holds further nuclear explosions after that date.

Japanese scientists who announced earlier that they had detected a resumption of Soviet explosions put one blast in the megaton class, or equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

The AEC also indicated the weapons were of substantial size. It said two detonations were detected and added: "Both took place north of the Arctic Circle and were of moderate to high yield."

RCMP TESTIFY

FREDERICTON (CP)—Two Fredericton RCMP Constables Roderick McKenzie and N.D. Crawford, flew to Houston, Texas, Tuesday to give evidence at the murder trial of Howard B. Stickey, 20, was arrested by RCMP near Perth, N.B., June 20. He was charged with the May 24 murder of a Houston couple and was flown to Texas for trial.

UK Labor Party Drops Woman Right-Winger

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP)—Dr. Edith Summerskill, one of Britain's leading right wing socialist was dropped by the Labor party Tuesday from its leadership committee.

At the same time, executive elections at the party's annual conference gave the green light for Mrs. Barbara Castle, one of its chief left wingers, to be named chairman of Britain's opposition party for the coming year.

Dr. Summerskill's failure to obtain election was considered by socialists to result mainly from recent differences with the party's powerful trade union wing.

Pearson Says Disappointed

CALGARY (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson said Tuesday the two Progressive Conservative by-election victories Monday were "disappointing but not too surprising."

Mr. Pearson, in Calgary on a western Canada tour, was commenting at a press conference on returns from Grenville-Dundas, retained by the PCs, and Montserrat-Mislet, a PC gain from Liberals.

He said the Ontario vote showed an increase in Liberal strength although it wasn't enough to gain control of the seat. The Quebec loss was a "severe loss" but not surprising since Premier Duplessis' organization was behind it.

Storm-Battered Ship Docks Safely In Charlottetown

After battering her way through mountainous seas and the gale winds of Hurricane Helene, the M.S. Avance made port in Charlottetown yesterday at 1:30 p. m. with a load of 4,500 tons of potash.

The big ocean-going ship struck Hurricane Helene six miles off St. Paul's Island in the Cabot Strait, crossing the path which the hurricane took after leaving Sable Island.

Although aware that the hurricane was in the Atlantic, the Captain and officers had been led to believe by the weather reports that it would pass 350 miles to the South, and felt there was no great cause for concern.

ENTERS AREA

The ship was proceeding on course from Antwerp, Belgium, to Charlottetown, when at 5:28 a. m. Monday morning it entered the hurricane area, and within twenty minutes the ship was being battered by winds of over 90 miles an hour and seas that hammered her from stem to stern.

Unable to make headway, the ship hove to so as to ride out the storm, but the wind drove her relentlessly toward Cape North on Cape Breton Island, forcing additional power to prevent a shipwreck. Lasting at a 38 degree angle from port to starboard, the ship made slow headway at

0.8 knots, travelling only one mile in one hour.

Throughout the day she remained in the grip of the hurricane, and by 9:30 p. m. had travelled only 14 miles, being driven in a northwesterly direction by the gale, despite a North rudder.

CLIMBS FORECAST

High seas continued to pound the ship, and at 5:30 p. m. when Mate I. Nilsen climbed the foremast, 30 feet above sea level, he was drenched from the seas which swept over the ship.

Although no one was hurt during the ordeal, a seaman narrowly escaped injury when the glass porthole broke under the pounding seas and an inch thick triangular piece struck the bed on which the seaman was lying, splintering the wood.

To add to the already terrifying experience, the odour of smoke began to penetrate through the liner corridors of the ship and to the bridge. All hands went on the alert to discover the origin. Seamen searched from the engine room to the Captain's quarters without finding a trace. When the lights went out in the after corridor. The electrician was awakened and on searching the storeroom, he found that the motor of the refrigerator had burned out causing the intense smoke throughout the ship.

By early Tuesday morning the ship was breaking through the rim of the hurricane, and Captain Peder Svendsen gave the order to proceed direct to destination at Charlottetown, where unloading operations were begun immediately on arrival.

LOBSTERS LIBERATED

Many Illegal Traps Seized

HALIFAX (CP)—Large quantities of illegal lobster traps have been destroyed and thousands of lobsters liberated in Northumberland Strait waters within the last few weeks, fisheries department officials announced Tuesday.

In addition there have been seizures of rope and other gear used in lobster fishing operations. During the weekend fisheries officers at Newcastle, N.B., and RCMP seized a truck containing 1,700 pounds of live lobsters. The vehicle was intercepted near Escuminac bound for the open fishing area in Kent county.

In the shipment were 229 undersized lobsters and five-egg bearing females, the department said. Lionel Theriault and Albion Tur-

bide, both of Escuminac, were charged with having illegal possession of lobsters and having undersized and "berried" lobsters.

Turbide was fined \$250 and costs. His companion was fined \$45 and costs. The truck was confiscated arising from lobster fishing prosecutions this year.

A fisheries spokesman said the heaviest penalty imposed on a lobster fisherman so far this year was a \$500 fine. The offence involved possession of 650 undersized lobsters and occurred in Picotou county, N.S., last June. Decision of the court is now under appeal.

Fisheries Minister MacLean recently announced a crack-down on lobster poachers in the Northumberland Strait area. Poachers are said to be fishing in closed season areas and selling their catches in districts where an open season is in effect.

There have been reports of violence against fisheries officers trying to enforce the law.

MANUFACTURERS MEET

MONTREAL (CP)—The Professional Industrialists Association is to hold its 15th annual meeting in Quebec City Nov. 13-15. It was announced Tuesday. The meeting will study the problems of modern enterprise, the association said.

Vessel Damaged En Route To Bay

HALIFAX, (CP)—The 7,100-ton British freighter Lord Tweedsmuir is due here Saturday for repairs after grounding enroute to Churchill, Man. A Halifax Shipyard spokesman said she received hull damage and estimated it might take 10 to 15 days to repair. He did not know where the grounding occurred.

The Tweedsmuir is coming here under her own power.

Causeway Is Discussed At Canadian Roads Convention

MONTREAL (CP)—Investigations are under way into the possibility of building a causeway across the Northumberland Strait connecting Prince Edward Island with New Brunswick, delegates to the convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association were told Tuesday.

G. B. Williams, chief engineer of the development engineering branch of the federal department of public works, said studies are

being conducted by the department to learn whether it is physically possible to construct a causeway or alternate structure and to find a site. He said studies were also being made to find out the cost of the causeway and of remedial works.

In addition, tidal surveys and a study of shore conditions throughout the strait were being carried out by the department of mines and technical surveys.

Reveal Can't Even Give Away Some Dairy Surplus

MONTREAL (CP)—The annual meeting of the National Dairy Council of Canada was told Tuesday that dairy production is continuing to increase despite receding export markets.

The situation abroad has reached a point where it is difficult to dispose of some Canadian dairy surpluses even as outright gifts, said F. J. Reynolds of Ottawa, council president.

"With the exception of a couple of condensed products, every item in the dairy list is tagged with the same label of crowded warehouses and unwieldy surpluses." Stockpiles had reached a point where substantial quantities of dairy products were "getting dangerously near the point of quality deterioration."

gloomy picture of the situation in export markets, W. K. St. John of Ottawa, council secretary, told of the "gigantic strides" the industry has made since the end of the Second World War.

Delegates also heard Howard I. Ross, Montreal management consultant, outline some of the basic requirements of an efficient business. Mr. Ross was administrator of butter rationing during the Second World War.

Mr. Reynolds said the United Kingdom is one of the few countries still importing dairy products. Russia, an importer of butter a few years ago, now no longer was a buyer. Poland, Austria and Hungary were seeking export markets.

NOT EVEN GIFTS Through the Agricultural Stabilization Act, the federal govern-

ment had assumed responsibility for large quantities of butter, cheese and skim milk powder. On present indications, these could not be channeled to export markets even at sacrifice prices or, in the case of some products, as outright gifts.

Mr. Reynolds urged producers to step up promotion and research activities on the home market and suggested that every device be used to press domestic sales.

Mr. St. John said he is convinced "that our industry, as it now is constituted, has the initiative and the ingenuity, if not unduly hampered by excessive controls, to intensify measures in the processing and merchandising fields which will enable dairy fields to continue their vital contribution to the welfare of the Canadian people."

Reports C.N.S. Ships To Return To Canadian Flag

Ford Shows 1959 Cars

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Company showed a completely new line of 1959 Mercury, Edsel, Lincoln and Continental cars at a preview Tuesday.

It announced it had spent \$138,000,000 to develop and tool up for their production.

It also announced plans to spend \$7,500,000 on advertising during the introductory period. The cars are to be introduced late this month and early in November.

General Manager Ben D. Mills said a new pricing program for the Edsel will put it "just above the low priced cars."

Mills said it had been proved "that there is a definite place for the Edsel in the American market."

"We sold nearly 60,000 Edsels in the car's first model year," he said. "That is a first year record for medium-priced cars."

Major details of the several lines were withheld. It can be said, however, that the Edsel retains many of its chief styling characteristics. The redesigned Mercury will have a wheelbase 4 1/2 inches longer, a larger glass area including a broader and higher windshield. The Mercury wheelbase will be 126 and 128 inches.



PM IS LUCKY

DAWSON, Y. T.—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, warmly dressed against the chilly northern air, holds a trout which he landed at Kathleen Lake on a short trip to the Yukon Territory. After more than three hours of

fishing on the win swept shore of the lake at the foot of St. Elias Mountain, the prime minister was about ready to quit without a strike. He decided on three more casts and landed this trout. (CP Wirephoto)

Four Charged In Gypsum Riot

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP)—RCMP laid five charges against four men Tuesday following what they described as a small riot at the nearby Miller's Creek quarry of the Canadian Gypsum Company.

The men belong to the 400-member Nova Scotia Quarry Workers Union (CLC), who have been on strike against the U.S.-owned company since last Oct. 31.

William Herbert Moors of Newport Station, charged with assaulting a police officer during a rock-throwing incident Monday, faced a second assault charge Tuesday. In addition he was charged with damaging a car owned by Canadian Gypsum.

Moors' bail was set at \$15,000 Monday. Tuesday he was refused bail.

Ivan Lewis Moors and Aubrey Spencer, both of Newport Station, were charged with assaulting a police officer. Bail for each was set at \$15,000.

Arnold James Swinamer of Windsor was charged with damaging a vehicle owned by the company and released on \$2,000 bail.

CROWD AT ENTRANCE

RCMP said more than 100 persons were at the quarry entrance Tuesday morning as workers entered the pit. A truck and a car were damaged by rocks.

Police said the riot started when about 12 RCMP officers entered the crowd to make arrests. "To the best of my knowledge nobody required medical treatment," said an RCMP spokesman. "We got a few bumps and I guess they (the crowd) did too."

On Monday a crowd of about 50 strikers stoned several vehicles. Company Works Manager M. E. King and George Lunn, driver of a truck rented by the company, received face cuts from flying glass.

Union Agent Makes Claim But Situation Confused

HALIFAX (CP)—An agent for the Seafarers International Union said here Tuesday that eight former Canadian National Steamship freighters now owned in Cuba will soon fly the Canadian flag again and be manned by Canadian seamen.

Stan Devine, SIU Halifax agent, said he got this information from the union's office in Montreal after a meeting there of SIU and Cuban government representatives with the ships' new owners, Flota Martima de Cuba.

In Montreal, however, an SIU spokesman declined to comment on Devine's announcement and Sherwood L. Hamilton of Detroit, a company director, said in Halifax "This is the first I've heard of it." He admitted that union and company representatives met in Montreal last weekend.

CONSU, KNOWS NOTHING

Raul Solis Flores, Cuban consul in Montreal, said he knows nothing about any change in the ships' registry.

In Ottawa a transport department official said Canada's laws would prevent the ships being registered in this country if they are not owned by British subjects.

Transport Minister Hees said he is glad to hear the ships may return to the Canadian flag but he knew nothing of such a move.

Hal Banks, Canadian head of the SIU could not be reached for comment.

Devine said the Montreal SIU office advised him the agreement

also provides for a 20-per-cent wage increase for crew members over the rates paid by Canadian National Steamships before the union struck for more pay in the summer of 1957.

Thirteen Cuban officers were still aboard the ships here Tuesday. It was reported they would be returning to Cuba later this week.

SEVEN AT HALIFAX

Seven of the former CNS ships are tied up here. The eighth is in a Baltimore drydock for overhaul.

The Seafarers International Union struck against Canadian National Steamships July 4, 1957, seeking higher wages and other benefits.

The ships, operated by CNS in West Indies service, have been idle since then. The CNS sold them to the Cuban company recently for \$2,800,000.

Mr. Devine said: "Now we're getting what we wanted in the first place." He said the last CNS wage offer was for a 15-per-cent increase.

One ship, the Canadian Challenger, renamed the City of Havana, sailed for Baltimore from here Sept. 6. Plans to sail rest of the fleet were cancelled after the SIU persuaded other labor unions, including some in Cuba, to accept their strike.

T. H. Browning, a director of Flota Maritima, said last week the company hopes to start a new service between Canada and the Caribbean Oct. 17.

American Attitude In China Crisis Softens

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dulles Tuesday injected into his Red China policy some of the flexibility he always has claimed for it but which very few have been able to see.

He met the Washington press corps for the first time in three weeks and provided them with some thought-provoking pronouncements that seemed to indicate a subtle but definite softening in the U.S. attitude towards the Chinese Communists in the Formosa Strait crisis.

He made two significant statements:

- 1. Any renunciation of force in

the Formosa Strait area would have to be mutual. It would have to apply to the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek as well as those of Red China.

2. The U.S. would favor withdrawal of at least some of the large Nationalist forces stationed on the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy if there was a dependable cease-fire in the Formosa area.

Under questioning, Dulles said that his statement about a mutual renunciation of force was nothing new, and had always been the U.S. position. But correspondents recalled that past U.S. calls for such action always appeared to be one-sided and directed at Red China alone.

Tuesday Dulles even went as far as to say he would not expect the Communists to abide by such a renunciation if they were attacked by the Nationalists.

He conceded, too, that Chiang had been "foolish" in stationing one-third of his armies—an estimated 100,000 men—on Matsu and Quemoy and said it would be equally foolish of him not to withdraw those forces from the islands if a dependable cease-fire were reached.

Doukhobors Get More Time For Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—The Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are virtually certain to be given three more weeks to make up their minds about moving to Russia.

This was indicated Tuesday by meeting with Doukhobor leaders who asked for an extension of the Justice Minister Fulton after a time limit for accepting a federal offer to pay transportation costs, with British Columbia providing re-settlement assistance. Original deadline was Tuesday.

At the same time, William Mooljesky of Nelson, B.C., secretary of the sect, said he is still awaiting a reply to a telegram he sent Soviet President Voroshilov.

He said the telegram was sent about a month ago and contained the "official, formal and final application" of the Sons of Freedom to emigrate to the Soviet Union. Mr. Fulton said the Doukhobors asked for 21 days more and that he thought the government would be able to meet their request.

Fail To End Steel Strike

TORONTO (CP)—Union and company officials failed Tuesday to end the seven-week-old Steel Company of Canada wage strike after a hard four-hour bargaining session in the office of Labor Minister Daley.

Mr. Daley said following the talks it is obvious the company and the union are "still too far apart." He said the talks were premature and he would not have called them on his own initiative.

Little Rock Segregation Near End Of Line, Belief

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock's four high schools remained closed Tuesday after a last-ditch effort failed to open them on a private basis, and a legal authority said he sees no way now to keep them from being integrated.

"We are at the end of the line," said a source close to Governor Orval E. Faubus.

Faubus, however, said "a way will be found" and he told the people to stand firm in the struggle to prevent Negroes from enrolling in all-white schools.

The official admission that the schools would not open Tuesday came from Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the Little Rock Private School Corporation.

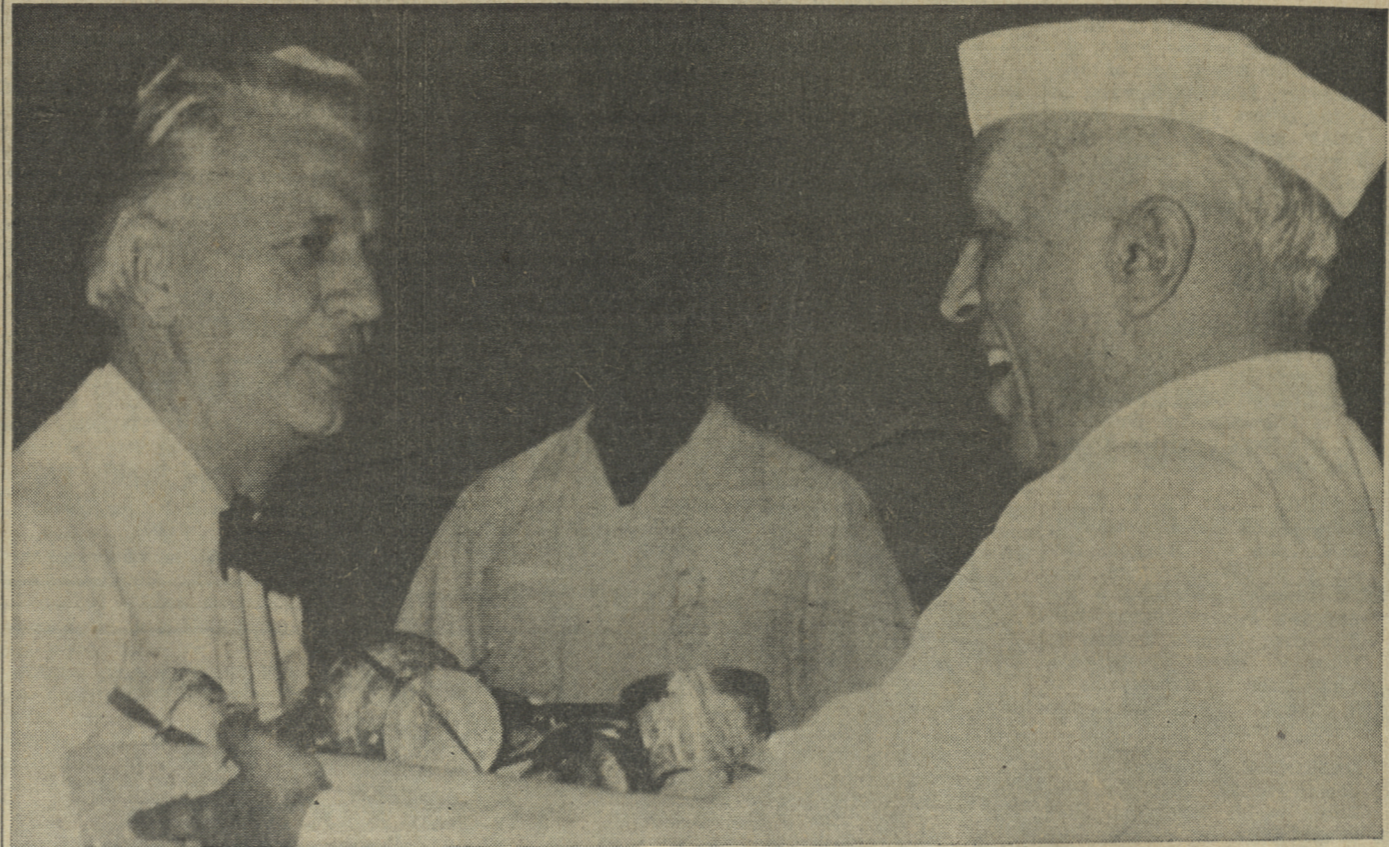
Shortly afterward, Raney ordered signs posted on the grounds of the four high schools. They read: "This school closed by order of the federal government."

No teachers appeared. They were warned by their lawyers Monday night not to work with the private school corporation.

Raney met reporters in Central High, scene of riots last year, and the focal point in the harsh situation now.

He looked tired and angry. He read a statement charging the federal government and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people with responsibility for closing the schools.

Actually, they were closed Sept. 12 by proclamation of the governor.



PRIZES FOR CANADIAN KIDS

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Prime Minister Nehru of India presents prizes won by Canadian children in the Shanker's International

Children's Competition to Canada's High Commissioner in New Delhi, Chester A. Bonning. Over 50,000 entries were received from

children of 63 countries and 322 prizes were awarded, 292 for drawings and paintings and 30 for

literary entries. The presentation was made earlier in the month. (CP Photo)