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Cloudy with a few showers; mild; west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 28 and 45.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1957

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16 PAGES



NEW WEST GERMAN NAVY

Training squadron of the new West German navy moves through the Baltic sea on man-of-war command of Adolf Ehrlich. Squadron is composed of two former Canadian Corvettes and three patrol boats under the (CP Wirephoto)

Tanker For Israel Sails Disputed Gulf Of Aqaba

ELATH, Israel (AP)—A trail-blazing American tanker, the 10,441-ton Kern Hills, began pumping Iranian oil into waterfront tanks at this Aqaba Gulf port for Israel Sunday. Israel soldiers with machine-guns stood watch over the job. The first tanker and the biggest ship ever to anchor at Elath, the Kern Hills sailed in Saturday under the U.S. flag with 16,500 tons of oil from the Persian Gulf after a history-making but uneventful voyage through the disputed Tiran Strait. Israel censors screened the vessel's identity overnight for security reasons. The restrictions on the New York tanker were lifted Sunday. Israel hailed the voyage as a forerunner of many others to come on regular schedule and as supporting her contention that the Tiran Strait, the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, is an international waterway open to all shipping. Captain Glenn E. Moseley said the tanker is owned by the Fairfield Steamship Company of New York and operated by the North Atlantic Marine Company. There was a disposition on the part of some Israeli government officials to tone down the history-making aspect of the tanker's arrival. The government fuel commissioner, Israel R. Kooloff, said "one ship dropping anchor does not make a port. And it does not signify the establishment of a new oil route. This whole thing is a trial. We hope this thing will work." Egypt and Saudi Arabia contend the gulf is Arab territorial water.

Forecast Tax Cuts In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—British politicians forecast Sunday that the government's annual budget Tuesday will provide substantial relief to traditional but now lukewarm supporters of the ruling Conservative party. The budget, the first to be presented by 47-year-old treasury chief Peter Thorneycroft, also is expected to contain positive measures designed to boost production. This would allow the national economy, heavily hit by the recent Suez crisis, to be speedily returned to normal. Britain's middle and fixed-income classes, whose support for the Conservatives has recently been shown to be wanting, are widely supposed to benefit under the economic proposals to be announced. Government setbacks in a recent series of parliamentary by-elections have given the administration, appointed last January, clear pointers to the causes of disaffection in the party's own ranks. Outstanding among these are anxiety over the continually-rising cost of living. This is having serious effects on the professional and middle-income groups, which in the past have solidly backed the Conservatives.

PARLIAMENT SATURDAY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Saturday, April 6, 1957 Prime Minister St. Laurent asked to give the date of the federal election, said "I hope it will be June 10." Mr. St. Laurent said Ottawa will deal expeditiously with any B.C. government plan for public development of power on the Columbia River. The Commons passed a bill renewing government guarantees on bank loans for farm-stored Prairie grain and doubling the maximum amount of the loans. Monday, April 8, 1957 The Commons considers government business. The Senate sits.

Auto Workers President Sees Shorter Week And More Pay

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Walter P. Reuther said Saturday "the age of automation makes it possible" for the United Auto Workers to win a shorter work week and at the same time an increase in take-home pay. In a report to the union on the eve of its Atlantic City convention, the UAW president said the shorter work week will be given priority in the union's negotiations on new contracts in 1958. Some 3,200 delegates representing 1,500,000 UAW members will shape collective bargaining proposals in the union's 18th convention which opens Sunday and continues through Friday. Reuther said the UAW is ready to "pioneer" for a shorter work week just as it did for the layoff pay plan that it achieved in 1955 negotiations with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. The present three-year contracts expire May 29, 1958 at GM, and June 1, 1958, at Ford and Chrysler. Reuther said the UAW will insist that the new contracts run not longer than two years. Reuther called the short work week "the next major advance in labor's historic progress toward greater leisure." The UAW president did not say how many hours the union would attempt to take off the present 40-hour work week. Nor did he indicate the size of the wage increase demanded other than it would be "substantial." The present average straight time hourly rate is \$2.34. "In the discussions to be had among UAW members," Reuther said, "the trend is in favor of approaching the problem of reducing hours through a shorter work week rather than through a shorter workday." Saying that automation had brought on "the second industrial revolution," Reuther urged that studies be made to soften the impact of "electronics and atomics" on workers displaced by machines. "We, in the UAW, welcome automation and the peaceful harnessing of the atom," Reuther said. "However, we shall insist that these new tools be used sanely and morally in terms of the needs of all the people."

NEW CARGO VESSEL

BELFAST (CP)—The Ulster Steamship Company announced Saturday that its new 2,000-ton cargo vessel Fair Head will inaugurate a run from Belfast and Liverpool to Great Lakes ports in Canada and the United States about April 17.

More Snow on U. S. Plains

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A new spring storm, heavier in some areas but lacking the punch of the recent blizzards, buried the Great Plains of the United States with snow for the third time Sunday in two weeks. Carrying little moisture, the snow piled 15 inches deep at Leadville, high in Colorado's central Rockies, and 18 inches at Colorado Springs. It ranged an inch deep in southeast Colorado to 10 inches at Lander, Wyo.

40 Brazilians Are Killed In Airliner Crash

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—A Brazilian airliner crashed in flames Sunday at Bage, in southern Brazil, killing all 40 persons aboard—35 passengers and five crew members. The plane, a Varig Line craft, was on a flight from Livramento, on the Uruguayan border, to Porto Alegre. Seventeen passengers boarded at Livramento and 18 at Bage, midway point on the flight, just before the fatal take-off. Witnesses said an engine caught fire. Among the dead was Dr. Liberto Salsandras da Cunha, secretary of education and culture in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, in which the crash occurred. Fire broke out aboard the twin-engine plane only minutes after the 7 a.m. takeoff. The pilot made an effort to return to the field, but the plane slammed to the ground and broke into bits. Varig officials said the full passenger list was not immediately available but all passengers were believed to be Brazilians, as all the crew members were. Officials of the Brazilian civil aeronautics board are on their way from Rio de Janeiro to Bage, 201 miles southwest of here, to try to determine the cause of the crash. Cunha, who also was editor of the Roman Catholic journal Diaria, had been inspecting schools along the frontier. His wife was with him. The state of Rio Grande do Sul proclaimed three days of mourning.

Family Held Hostage As Store Robbed

KINGSTON (CP)—While a gunman held his family hostage at home, a supermarket manager Saturday night was forced to help another loot his store's safe virtually under the eyes of two police officers. The two thieves escaped with more than \$25,000 after pulling off the robbery with the help of an unsuspecting police escort. Harold B. Gilroy, manager of Loblaw's supermarket here, was forced to accompany one of the men to the store where 35 canvas bags full of money were removed from the safe and placed in shopping baskets. Spotted in the store by a police officer, Mr. Gilroy was told to help carry the money to his car and to tell the police officers he was taking the money to the bank where the manager was to meet them. Mr. Gilroy and the gunman drove to the bank under police escort. When the manager of the bank did not appear, Mr. Gilroy said he had decided to return the money to the store. Again escorted by the cruiser, they returned to the store. En route, the gunman hid two of the money bags, containing \$25,000 in cash and \$2,300 in cheques, under the car seat. All the others were returned to the safe, the store was locked and Mr. Gilroy and the gunman returned to the Gilroy home while the police cruiser went on its way. The thieves tied up the family, pulled out the telephone wires and left in a car. Mr. Gilroy broke loose and called police from a neighbor's home.

5 DIE IN FIRE

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Five children—the eldest only three—were burned to death in a wooden cottage Saturday night at Ouyen, 288 miles northwest of Melbourne.

15-Commons Members Plan Not To Seek Re-election

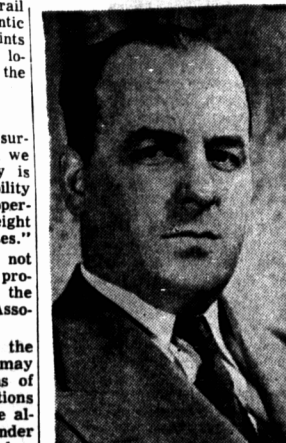
OTTAWA (CP)—At least 15 members of the Commons, including a cabinet minister and a parliamentary assistant, won't be members of Canada's 23rd Parliament. Fourteen have announced they won't run for re-election, either for business or health reasons. Among them are Mines Minister Prudham, who represents Edmonton West, and Colin Bennett, Grey North, parliamentary assistant to Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe. The 15th will be either Ross Thatcher, Liberal member for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, or Hazen Argue, CCF member for Assiniboia. And one of them also could be a 16th who won't be back. Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Argue are running against each other in Assiniboia. One of them is bound to be defeated—although this is considered highly improbable—because a Progressive Conservative candidate, William Ferguson of Radville, Sask., will be in the fight. MAY BE OTHERS Other members of the House may decide to drop out of the race before or after April 12 election date of dissolution. Proportion is likely early next Friday, following by dissolution about an hour later to enable Nelson Cas-

IF BUSINESS CONCLUDED THIS WEEK

Federal Election Is Seen Almost Certain June 10

May Ask Freight Subsidy For Maritimes' Truckmen

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The president of the Canadian Trucking Associations said Saturday night the organization is considering recommending inclusion of Maritime truck operators within the Maritime Freight Rates Act for subsidy purposes. Curtis Bonnyman of Moncton, addressing the annual convention of the Maritime Motor Transport Association, said "the object would be to equalize competitive conditions between rail and truck in the Atlantic provinces so far as federal legislation is concerned," resenting all major trucking firms. Mr. Bonnyman said CTA, representing all major trucking firms across Canada, has been studying Maritime trucking problems for many months. It would help the Maritime Motor Transport Association in submitting a comprehensive brief at the forthcoming federal government inquiry into Atlantic provinces transportation problems. It might be, said Mr. Bonnyman, that inclusion of truckers in the Maritime Freight Rates Act was not yet complete. But the fact remained that the act gave the rail-



KEITH MacKinnon of Charlottetown who was elected president Saturday of the Maritime Motor Transport Association. He succeeds Clarence Thompson of Middleton, N.S.

Takes On Further Duties With Federal Dept. Here

Clive W. Currie, District Engineer, Harbours and Rivers Engineering Branch, Department of Public Works at Charlottetown, has taken on further duties for the Department as of April 1st. In addition to all matters pertaining to Harbours and Rivers Engineering, he will be responsible for the activities of the Building Construction Branch and the Property and Building Management Branch of the Department in Prince Edward Island. These latter duties were formerly administered by Mr. Percy S. Hunter, District Architect of the Department at Saint John, N.B. The change has been made because of the Department's expanded activities in these fields, brought about by the erection of several new federal buildings in P.E.I., chief among them, of course, the Confederation Building which was opened in Charlottetown last August. Mr. Currie was born in Prince Edward Island, brought up and educated in Halifax, N.S. He graduated from Nova Scotia Technical College and Dalhousie University in 1928. He worked for the Nova Scotia Commission for about six years before joining the Federal Department of Public Works in 1934 as a Junior Engineer on the District Engineer's Staff in Charlottetown. During the 23 years following, Mr. Currie has advanced up through the ranks until he is now District Engineer in the office where he started his federal service. Mr. Currie is married. He has a daughter, Sandra Mary, 18 years of age, attending Dalhousie University in Halifax, and a son, Donald, aged 14, in Charlottetown.



CLIVE W. CURRIE BY-ELECTION VICTORY WELLINGTON, N. Z. (Reuters) The National party government Saturday retained its House of Representatives seat by a red-upped margin at Bay of Plenty in a by-election caused by the resignation of Labor Minister William Sullivan. Sullivan resigned for family reasons.

N. B. Retailers Seek Gov't Loans

MONCTON (CP)—The provincial government will be asked to provide long-term loans to New Brunswick retailers on the same basis as farm improvement loans. E. G. Jestin, secretary and field manager of the Retail Merchants Association (Maritime branch), said here Saturday. Similar requests have been sent to the Dominion government from other parts of Canada. Mr. Jestin said because it has become increasingly difficult for small merchants to get bank loans without collateral. The loans probably would be no higher than \$15,000 and would be used for improving premises and erecting new buildings. The association will ask for lower interest rates than the present 6 1/2 per cent. The government would make the money available to banks for the retailer, Mr. Jestin said.

BURNED IN EFFIGY

TORONTO (CP)—University of Toronto students Saturday burned an effigy of Robert Morris, counsel for the U. S. Senate internal security sub-committee that issued a report on Canadian diplomat Herbert Norman. An indictment of Morris was read to about 50 students dressed in Klu-Klux-Klan style bedsheets.

Weather Cool As Paris Plans Warm Welcome For The Queen

PARIS (Reuters)—Parisians buried themselves in heavy coats and furs Sunday night as they strolled the main streets of Paris to see decorations arrayed for the state visit today of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Cold, gusty weather, after one of the warmest early springs in years, has chilled a city ablaze with the red, white and blue national colors common to both nations. Weather experts say there will be some sunshine this morning when the Queen and prince arrive for their four-day stay. It will be their first visit since their honeymoon nine years ago. French celebrities have been recruited by most newspapers to fill page after page with advance stories on the royal visit, which has political and diplomatic undercurrents behind the pomp and splendor. With the British-French intervention in Suez still rippling under the surface, France is using the arrival of the Queen as an opportunity to demonstrate that the alliance between the two countries is as strong as ever.

BANDS PRACTICE

In scores of halls Sunday night, bands practiced for the visit, and actors and actresses applied grease paint for dress rehearsals of tableaux of French history which will be performed on open-air stages along the length of the river Seine during one of the high lights of the visit. This will take place Tuesday night when the Queen and Prince Philip glide on a glass-roofed launch along the great city waterway as fireworks soar and crackle above their heads. Meanwhile, thousands of Paris dressmakers worked on alterations on glittering gowns after word went out to all women who will be presented to the Queen that pastel shades should dominate in their dresses, necklines should not plunge too low, long gloves are a "must" and black should be avoided. Diamonds, if worn, must be genuine.

REPRESENTS NAVY

LONDON (CP)—Capt. P. D. Taylor of Halifax arrived at Liverpool Saturday aboard the liner Empress of Scotland. He is to succeed Commodore J. V. Brock of Ottawa as naval member at Canadian-joint staff headquarters in London.

Ottawa Expects Parliament Will Be Dissolved Friday

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent has virtually ended the biggest guessing game in the country by stating he hopes the coming federal general election will be Monday, June 10. However, he told the Commons Saturday that the June 10 date will not be possible unless Parliament prorogues by the end of this week. Mr. St. Laurent's statement resulted in a burst of speed at the 5 1/2-hour Saturday sitting. Members completed consideration of the estimates of the post office department and gave final approval to eight government bills. There still are 16 items of government legislation to be dealt with. Mr. St. Laurent's hope that the election will be June 10 was expressed in reply to questions by Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra). Mr. Green asked when the prime minister expected Parliament to prorogue and an election to take place. "I hope," the prime minister said, "that it will be possible to arrange for prorogation of the current session" at the end of next week and to have dissolution (of Parliament) follow immediately, so that the usual period required between the notice of dissolution and voting day can be arranged in a manner that will comply with the statutory requirements. In reply to question from opposition members Mr. St. Laurent said "I hope it will be June 10th, but that will not be possible unless we can arrange for prorogation for the end of next week." It is understood here that the session—fifth of the 22nd Parliament—will be prorogued early Friday. Dissolution would follow about an hour later. Federal election officials hope this will come early enough in the day to permit election machinery to get rolling Friday, rather than waste a weekend by waiting until Monday, April 15. Election day must take place within 59 days of dissolution. PRESS FOR EARLY ELECTION Until about six weeks ago, June 17 had been regarded as the likeliest election date. However, Liberal members in recent weeks have been pressing for an election as soon as possible. Mr. St. Laurent's hope that the election will be June 10 apparently is based on the House cleaning up most, if not all, remaining business on the order paper. Finance Minister Harris said in the Commons Friday that the government expects all legislation still on the order paper will be cleared up before Parliament is dissolved. However, officials here believe the minister may have been referring to all items on the order paper with the exception of government spending estimates. If the estimates are not all approved, it is expected the government will ask the House to vote it enough money to pay its bills until the end of September. This would mean a fall session of Parliament regardless of which party is elected.

Eden Enters Boston Hospital

BOSTON (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden, former British prime minister, cut short a New Zealand vacation and flew into Boston Sunday for a medical checkup because of ailing health. He had left Honolulu only Saturday afternoon accompanied by Lady Eden, and on arriving at Vancouver, gave up plans to stay overnight and continued on to Boston aboard an RCAF plane. Despite the long journey, he was smiling as he walked slowly down the ramp at mid-swept Logan International Airport. With Lady Eden he stepped immediately into a limousine and rode under state police escort to the New England Baptist Hospital where Dr. Richard B. Cattell of the Lahey Clinic was waiting for him. Edén did not talk to newspaper men at the airport but in a statement through Robert H. K. Maret, British consul-general at Boston, said he "had a good journey." Dr. Cattell, who operated on Edén four years ago for a gall bladder condition, said he would have no statement on his condition until Friday. In Honolulu, Edén issued a statement saying he had increasingly frequent fevers and that other warnings pointed to the need of further treatment. Edén suffered from nervous exhaustion last fall at the height of the Near East crisis and went to Jamaica for a rest. Early in October he was seized with a feverish chill and spent the night in a hospital. He resigned his post last January and went to New Zealand for a rest and vacation.

Probe Leakages At Buckingham Palace

LONDON (Reuters)—The Daily Mirror said Saturday that a "full-scale secret inquiry into alleged leakages of information" is in progress at Buckingham Palace. The newspaper says the Queen ordered the investigation "after complaining that many of her purely family and personal household affairs were becoming known outside." The story adds: "Members of Scotland Yard's special branch and detectives from Cannon Row police station have been called in to help. "Only recently, members of the Palace staff signed a new contract which binds them to secrecy on internal Palace affairs." No comment on the report could be obtained from Buckingham Palace.

Biggest Convoy Enters Suez Since Reopening of Waterway

CAIRO (Reuters)—The biggest convoy of ships assembled since the reopening of the Suez Canal, including Russian, Greek, Italian and Finnish vessels, entered the Canal at Port Said Sunday. One German ship entered at Suez. Originally the canal was to have been closed to navigation Sunday while a salvage team towed the wreck of the Egyptian frigate Abukir to the Great Bitter Lakes, but the wreck was not moved Sunday morning. No reason was given for the delay. At Ismailia a spokesman for the United Nations clearance operation said: "We are working for the Abukir and expect to dump it either today or Tuesday in the Great Bitter Lakes." Quarters close to the UN authorities said the official statement announcing the "all-clear" for feet draught—was prepared for release as soon as the Abukir had been dumped. Meanwhile, the Egyptian press said "there is no truth at all" in reports Egypt has proposed a Geneva conference to discuss the Suez Canal question. Two dailies, Al Ahram and Al Shaab—the first privately owned and the second government-backed—described the Geneva conference story as untrue. Both papers quoted dispatches from Washington and London saying the story could not be confirmed. The other important Cairo dailies—Ala Kibar and Al-Gumhuriya—had carried reports which said Egypt would agree to a conference of the 15 canal user nations under the chairmanship of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in Geneva. Diplomatic sources here expressed belief the reports were a trial balloon to test international reaction.