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# The Guardian

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals; a little cooler; north winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 37 and 45.

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CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR** Hyndman takes the salute as the ship's company of H. M. C. S. Queen Charlotte moves past the reviewing stand set up on Richmond Street directly in front of the entrance to the driveway leading to the Provincial Building. In charge of the detachment representing the local n. v. a establishment was Sub-Lieutenant J. Wynn. The parade was held Sunday as part of the nationwide celebrations commemorating the Battle of the Atlantic waged by the Navy during World War Two.

## Battle Of Atlantic Sunday Marked By Church Parade

The main feature of "Battle of Atlantic" Sunday, in Charlottetown was the church parade by the H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte. The parade left H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte and proceeded to St. Paul's Anglican church and the Basilica for services. The Protestant Party was made up as follows: Officers and U.N.T.D. Cadets, Lt. K.A. MacKenzie, Platoon Officer; RCN (R) and RCN Personnel, A-Cmd. Off. D. MacKenzie, Platoon Officer; Sea Cadets, N.O.A.C. and Main Brace Members.

The service at St. Paul's Anglican Church was conducted by the Rev. Canon J.T. Dobb who welcomed His Honour Lieut. Governor Hyndman and his aides and the officers and other ranks in attendance.

The Lieut. Governor's party consisted of Major Roy MacGillivray, E.D., Army, Lieut. Commander Douglas Saunders, Navy and Flight Lieut. Ian Rankine, Air Force.

The Rector was assisted in the service by Rev. Canon E.M. Malone, M.A., B.D., D.D. who gave the State and special prayers. The First Lesson was read by Lieut. Commander Norman Black and the Second Lesson by His Honour Lieut. Governor Hyndman.

The Roman Catholic party proceeded to the Basilica for 11 o'clock Mass celebrated by Father Hammill. The R.C. Party was made up as follows: Officers and U.N.T.D. Cadets, Lieut. M.F. Hennessey, Platoon officer, RCN

## Mountie Counter-Espionage Operator Dies In His Sleep

OTTAWA (CP)—The end of one of the Mounties' most famous and fascinating stories came during the night in a small Ottawa apartment.

Superintendent John Leopold, 68-year-old counter-espionage specialist with the RCMP for 34 years, was found dead in his centre-town apartment Saturday. He lived alone and apparently died in his sleep during the night.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Leopold had no relatives in Canada. While funeral arrangements were not completed Saturday, it was considered likely the RCMP would have a major part in handling them.

It was Leopold's years of underground work within the Communist party in the 1920s that brought him to sudden fame in 1931. Largely on his evidence, eight leading Canadian Communists were jailed five years for belonging to an illegal organization and participating in a seditious conspiracy.

So valuable were his experiences and knowledge to the RCMP that he stayed on two years past the normal retirement age of 60. Since 1952 when he finally left the force, his Mountie friends say he kept up his acquaintance with Communist activities through avid reading.

Leopold, who never married, was physically not what Mounties are usually supposed to be. He was only five-foot-six, about 150 pounds—until his enjoyment of good cooking put on extra pounds in his later years.

But his Mountie career that began in 1918 followed more closely than most that legend of daring and bravery for which the force is famous.

He came to Canada in 1912 at the age of 22 and went north where he acquired a liking for fishing and hunting. He joined the Mounties in 1918 as a special constable and because of his special abilities stayed on in the force. These included fluency in four

languages—and the fact he didn't look like a Mountie. After his recruit training, he was put to work checking up on agitators and carrying on other types of undercover jobs where anonymity was a virtue.

## Trade Mission Visits N.B.

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Hugh John Flemming welcomed the British trade mission to Canada at a luncheon tendered by the province of New Brunswick Friday and outlined the prospects of enlarging trade between Canada and the United Kingdom.

Sir William Rootes, chairman of the trade mission, replying, stated that members of the Dollar Exports Council were most impressed by what they had seen in New Brunswick and other Atlantic provinces.

The parade was accompanied by the P. E. I. Reg't (17 Recce) Band under WO1 C. MacGregor. At the saluting base were Lieut. Governor Hyndman, Commander J. N. Kenny, and the Governor's three aides.

## Cyrus Eaton Charges U.S. Turning Into Police State

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrialist Cyrus Eaton charged Sunday the United States is turning into a police state with a spy organization surpassing that of Hitler. Eaton also blamed the U.S. for the cold war with Russia.

The Canadian-born Cleveland financier has sponsored two international meetings of nuclear scientists at his "thinkers' paradise" in P u g w a s h Junction, N.S., his birthplace.

In an interview filmed for the ABC television program, The Mike Wallace Interview, Eaton said:

"I think (the FBI has) had a tremendous build-up, wonderful propaganda—sold itself in a marvelous way, but I always worry when I see a nation feel that it is coming to greatness through the activities of its policemen. And the FBI is just one of the scores of agencies in the United States engaged in investigating, in snooping, in informing, in creeping up on people. It has gone to an extent here that I think is very alarming."

Eaton said screenings, fingerprints and other such procedures associated with so-called "classified" work in industry were superfluous. "They keep alive the spirit of suspicion, which is one of the things that plagues us," he said.

Eaton said the aura of secrecy that surrounds some industrial operations is "just a hallucination and an emphasis on the importance of the police side of our government."

On the cold war, Eaton charged that mainly the politicians and people in government office were the forces that made it America's fault.

"... They have believed that communism is a frightful thing that ought to be destroyed and that any suggestion that it be allowed to live is betraying our country, and all of that is folly," he said.

**IMPOSSIBLE TASK**  
Eaton said "there's nothing we can do to make (Russia and China) give up communism or overthrow them."

"I don't for a moment say that they are not without their very serious objectionable qualities," he added, "... but I am sure that any intelligent Russian has given up any notion that the United States could ever become Communist."

"America is a capitalist country," Eaton continued, "it's one that's devoted to free enterprise and democracy and there's just no power in the world that could kill us all. But you never could make Communists out of us. And to imagine that you could is just silly."

**NO COMMIES IN U.S.**  
Eaton said "there are no Communists in America to speak of except in the mind of those on the payroll of the FBI."

He said he had selected Pugwash as a site for his sponsorship of meetings among scientists from the free world and Communist countries because "it would be impossible probably to hold them in the United States because of the restrictions."

The exchange of ideas flowed freely at those meetings, he said, and "the man who was a little more cautious for political reasons was our brilliant American representative." He did not name the representative.

Among the American delegates to the meeting last month were Dr. Leo Szilard of the University of Chicago, Dr. John Edsall and Dr. Eugene Rabinovitch.

# Report Finds Canadian And U.S. Relations Cooling

## Strike Ties Up London's Buses; Expect Long Fight

LONDON (Reuters) — The world's largest bus system rolled to a halt early today as 50,000 workers went on strike for higher wages and an emptied London's streets of its famed red double-deck buses. The strike officially started at midnight (8 p.m. ADT) leaving the world's largest Western city without mass transportation as the subways had closed for the night. Drivers and conductors, who had ignored government pleas to call off the strike, were warned by their union leaders to prepare for "a long and bitter struggle."

Transportation men predicted the strike would last at least two weeks. It is the first since 1937 and the first big test of the government's determination to stop inflation by holding the line on wages. Demands of other unions for pay boosts have also received rejections. **SEE TREMENDOUS CRUSH** By daylight a tremendous crush was expected on the already crowded subways, whose workers have refused to run more trains.

During the weekend many London firms completed plans for bringing their employees to work. Trucks, coaches and cars have been chartered but most of the 673,000 peak hour bus commuters will use the subway trains, which normally carry 470,000 people during the hectic morning and evening spells. No extra trains will ease the bottlenecks because London subway workers have promised not to increase the services.

## N. S. Liberal Leader Critical

HALIFAX (CP)—Opposition Leader Hicks told the legislature Saturday he felt the 1958 session was "the most badly arranged" of the 12 years he has been a member. The former Liberal premier attacked the government for bringing in much of its major legislation late in the session which ended early Saturday.

"Many important measures were introduced with the last week or 10 days of the session," Mr. Hicks said. "In many cases passage of time is necessary for public opinion to be formed on bills of importance to the people."

Premier Stanfield said it was true some important measures were delayed but the House could sit longer if that was the wish of the members.

## NATO Foreign Ministers To Meet Today

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — The foreign ministers of NATO will study the possibility of an East-West summit conference at their three-day spring session opening here today. The subject of high-level talks with the Russians is not officially on the agenda of the 15-nation session.

But the problem of meeting with the Soviet Union in efforts to ease world tension will permeate much of the discussion.

## Buildings Destroyed

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—Fire causing \$15,000 damage Saturday destroyed the barn and home of William Norrad here. The fire started in the barn housing commercial being transported by Norrad's Transport Limited and spread to the adjoining house. Of the blaze was unknown.

## Dutch Welcome Prince Bernhard

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 400 members of the Dutch community here broke through wooden barriers and police cordons Sunday to cheer Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands from close up. The milling crowd, some of them children waving small red-white and -blue Dutch flags, pressed so close around the prince that the driver of his limousine had difficulty driving off to Government House.

The 46-year-old husband of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, in Ottawa to start a nine-day visit of Canada, took the enthusiastic demonstration in good grace, smiling and waving back greetings to the mass of the outburst, seldom seen in Ottawa where royal visitors are

## U. S. Congressional Study Places Blame Bluntly

WASHINGTON (CP) — A two-man congressional study mission said today the American people, press and government display a patronizing attitude toward Canada.

It bluntly blamed Canadian-American frictions on the lack of American interest, understanding and knowledge of Canada's heritage and its economic and political problems.

The two congressmen, Brooks Hays of Arkansas and Frank Coffin of Maine, both Democrats, submitted an 8,000-word report to the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee. They visited eastern Canada last December and January.

The report touched on the major sources of Canadian resentment against U.S. policies, and sharply criticized American ignorance of Canadian problems. It said:

"The United States and its citizens have frequently adopted a patronizing assumption that Canada, like a poor relation, would remain at our beck and call, and that no matter what the provocation, Canadians would not object to any step we might take."

"This lack of interest, this ignorance of the Canadian heritage and Canadian problems and this patronizing air have been displayed by the people, the press and the government of the United States."

**SEVEN RECOMMENDATIONS**  
As a U.S. contribution to "better, more mature" relations between the two countries, it recommended:

1. The compiling, perhaps jointly by the two governments, of more detailed authoritative statistics showing on a regional basis the origin and amount of U.S. exports to Canada and U.S. imports from Canada.

2. Careful consideration of the effects on the Canadian economy of our foreign sales of surplus U.S. farm commodities.

3. The fullest attempt to explore alternatives before any change in U.S. tariffs.

4. Possible appointment of congressional observers on the inter-governmental Canada-U.S. trade committee.

5. Establishment of a congressional committee to keep Canada-U.S. relations under review as "a continuing area of interest."

6. Periodic exchanges of parliamentary visit.

7. Removal of unnecessary restrictions on travel between the two countries.

**JOINT WHEAT SETUP**  
The report also suggested the two countries explore the "possibilities, advantages and hazards" of a joint wheat-marketing setup.

The congressmen said they would not attempt "to prescribe for our northern neighbor" but they noted that "it is obvious that better relations are a two-way street."

Indeed, they said, if the United States has "at times acted arbitrarily and unilaterally, so has Canada." This applied on both sides of the border in economic, tariff and tax action.

The achievements of Canada-U.S. co-operation over the last 40 years were "impressive" but this friendship had been subjected in recent years to ever-increasing strains.

"Fundamental to this resentment and to the antagonism in the United States has been the lack in the United States of understanding and knowledge of Canada's proud heritage, its economic and political problems and its special relationship with the United Kingdom."

**FATALLY INJURED**  
HALIFAX (CP) — Lloyd McFetridge, 21 died in hospital here Sunday from injuries received in a highway accident at Middle Nussquodoboit, N.S.



**SURVIVED TRAWLER FIRE**  
MULGRAVE, N. S., Four of six survivors of the Sheila Patricia which caught fire off Nova Scotia's east coast smile after being rescued by another fishing boat. From the left William Dodge, 68, James Nickerson, Mr. Dodge's son first mate Max Dodge, and Sandy Hayward. They were rescued after spending 17 hours aboard the burning dragger. (CP Wirephoto)