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The Guardian

Clearing, not much change in temperature, light southerly winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 65 and 75.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Students Will Visit Province

PAGE 1
For four days commencing August 16 Charlottetown Rotarians will be hosts to approximately 100 high school students representing 30 different countries.

The students will arrive at the Wood Islands terminal during the day and immediately depart for the capital where they will be billeted with local members of the Club during the weekend.

On Monday, August 18, the visiting group will take part in two seminars—one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. In between the students will attend Rotary's regular weekly luncheon meeting.

That evening they will be the guests of honor at a dinner sponsored by the Provincial Government.

The students four-day visit to P.E.I. forms part of a two-week service club sponsored tour of the four Atlantic Provinces which commences at St. John, N.B., August 9.

During the tour the group will visit all centres of major importance in the Atlantic region.



MOOD OF MIRTH USHERS IN LOBSTER CARNIVAL

King Neptune and his mermaid companion exemplified the gay spirit that took command at Summerside yesterday with the opening of the third annual Lobster Carnival, which continues through Saturday. Additional pictures of the opening parade appear on page 17. King Neptune is Earl Cannon, while the mermaid is Elizabeth Nicholson.

Two Escape Jail Get Prison Terms

AMHERST (CP) — Two prisoners of the Cumberland County jail pleaded not guilty Wednesday to escaping custody — but they later changed their pleas to guilty and each was sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

Edward Bardell Adamson, 17, of Victoria and Edgar Oran Phinney, 24, of nearby Sackville, N.B., escaped last Saturday. They were recaptured near Sackville early Wednesday and pleaded not guilty on their first appearance before Magistrate C. Milner.

They claimed they had found bedbugs in the prison beds and called the jail a "pigpen" unfit for human habitation. Remanded to jail for trial July 25th they later asked to be returned to court where they entered guilty pleas.

Both were serving six-month sentences when they escaped. Adamson for car theft and Phinney for breaking, entering and theft.

Engine Trouble Delays Cruise

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Three Saint John, N.B., businessmen are having their troubles on a cruise to Newport, R. I., to watch the America's Cup yachting trials.

The exhaust line for the engine of their 40-foot auxiliary sloop broke while they were off Portland Lightship Tuesday. They made port for temporary repairs and sailed again Tuesday night. The makeshift repairs weren't successful. The trio was back in the harbor Wednesday, awaiting a replacement part.

Aboard are Russell Wheaton, Douglas Kirby and Arthur Anderson.

U.S. Bill Restricts Lobster Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to restrict lobster imports was opposed Wednesday on free trade grounds by spokesmen for Canada, the United States bureau of commercial fisheries and U.S. seafood distributors and restaurateurs.

C. Gordon O'Brien of Ottawa, manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, told a U.S. Senate commerce subcommittee the bill would hurt Canada's lobster export business. He said the United States is an important market for Canadian lobsters and that it should not be reduced.

"We must sell to you in order to buy from you," O'Brien testified.

Senator Frederick G. Payne (Rep. Me.), acting subcommittee chairman, said he had intended that the bill, of which he is the author, apply only to live lobsters not processed or canned lobsters. This would be clarified, he said.

O'Brien said if this were the case, the bill would not seriously injure Canadian fishermen. The small lobsters go mostly into can and he added.

The bill would limit imports by setting a minimum size.

Payne praised Canada's fish conservation and management programs.

"You have done a remarkable job," he said. "I wish our own country would take as great an interest in fisheries as your country has done."

Donald L. McKernan, director of the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries, said the interior department is against the bill because "we feel this is not a true conservation measure, but rather a restriction on a class of foreign imports."

McKernan testified the pending bill would adversely affect Canada, Mexico, Cuba, the West Indian possessions of Great Britain and France, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

Gigantic Birthday Cake Is Cut By Princess Margaret

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Princess Margaret went on a scenic drive and cut a gigantic birthday cake Wednesday to climax her tour of Vancouver Island.

Thousands turned out to cheer the royal cavalcade as it wound along the picturesque Island Highway between Victoria and this town across the Georgia Strait from Nanaimo.

At Nanaimo, she used the ceremonial sword of British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross to cut a 10,000-pound cake. She took three pieces of it with her—one for herself, one for Prince Charles, and one for Princess Anne.

Later, Princess Margaret flew from nearby Cassidy Airport to the RCAF base at Comox, 50 miles northwest of here, where she was to board a C-54 plane for Victoria.

The princess began her motor tour of the island after leaving her Victoria hotel five minutes early to walk among girl guides, brownies and rangers who lined up for hours Monday and then missed the princess when her car passed too quickly.

Temperatures were in the mid-80s as the royal car drove along the highway, lined by thousands of residents. The princess was dressed for the hot weather in a multi-colored floral print dress of glazed cotton in a modified sack style.

The car stopped twice along the highway—once at the top of Malahat Ridge, which commands a breath-taking view of Saanich Inlet, and once just outside Nanaimo, where she changed into an open limousine for the drive through the city.

In a ceremony at Duncan, 30 miles from Victoria, the princess met civic officials and was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas and roses by freckle-faced Colen Dougan, 13, the city's sweet pea festival queen.

2,000 WATCH
The princess was a few minutes late arriving but seemed in no hurry to leave the 2,000 residents who watched the ceremony.

The highlight of the island tour was the cake ceremony.

So enthralled was Princess Margaret by the huge cake, baked to mark British Columbia's 100th birthday, that she momentarily forgot the dignitaries she was to meet as she stepped from her car.

Canada's Best Known Woman Doctor Is Dead

TORONTO (CP) — An illness she managed to keep secret from all but her closest friends Tuesday night ended the life of Dr. Marion Hilliard, Canada's best-known woman doctor.

The television series caught national interest and was climaxed when Dr. Hilliard brought the weeks-old baby to the studio to demonstrate infant care to the mother.

Anna Marion Hilliard was born in Morrisburg, Ont., daughter of a member of the Ontario Legislature. She graduated from the University of Toronto medical school in 1927, went to London and Ireland on scholarships to study obstetrics, and returned in 1929 to become assistant chief of obstetrics at Women's College Hospital.

A year ago her book, *A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life*, became a national best-seller and went into a second printing of 40,000 copies. It was a compilation of magazine articles discussing the medical and mental problems of women.

CEYLON TRIP
Dr. Hilliard had been planning a trip to Ceylon this fall to study hospitals and the role of women in Asian medicine.

Last winter she did a CBC television series which followed an expectant mother through 20 weeks of office interviews before and after the birth of her baby. The real-life role was played by a Toronto lawyer's wife having her first child.

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'Meg' Faces Busy Days

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Princess Margaret starts a six-day tour of interior British Columbia today. The itinerary:

Thursday — Flies from Vancouver to Fort St. John in the Peace River country; also visits Prince George.

Friday — By train to Quesnel and Williams Lake; flies to Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna; drives to Okanagan Mission.

Saturday-Monday — Kelowna area.

Tuesday — Flies to Penticton and Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley; drives to Fort Langley and Vancouver.

IRAQ DISTURBS CASEY
MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australian External Affairs Minister Richard Casey said Monday night the reported assassinations in Iraq "might have incalculable effects on the peace of the area."

Casey said he regarded Gen. Nuri Said as "one of the great personalities of the Arab world."

He added: "Political assassination is a crude, primitive and catching weapon, and may react on those who resort to it."

Canada, U.K., U.S. Join In Crisis Talks

Norad Alert Affects Nine Canada Units

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker confirmed in the Commons Wednesday that forces under the Canada - U.S. North American Air Defence Command have been ordered into "an increased state of readiness."

He described it as "the course of prudence, caution and of commonsense" in the face of increased international tension and said there is no cause for public alarm.

Canada has nine air defence squadrons assigned to NORAD centred at Colorado Springs, Colo. An announcement from NORAD headquarters Tuesday said air defence in the United States and Canada was placed on a "universal readiness" status.

Mr. Diefenbaker, replying to a question by George McIlraith (L-Ottawa West), said it was a step Canada would have taken if her RCAF defence squadrons had been under Canadian, rather than joint control. The Canadian chiefs of staff had been advised before the step was taken.

He said that in periods of international tension it is essential that military authorities, especially those concerned with air defence, act "prudently" so that defensive and deterrent forces would be ready if "grave eventualities" which were not anticipated should occur.

U.S. Withdrawal Demanded As Reds Blast 'Aggression'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today threw the weight of its diplomatic recognition behind the new Iraqi regime and at the same time demanded the United States cease its "armed aggression" in the Lebanon.

A foreign office spokesman told a press conference Premier Nikita Khrushchev had messaged the new Iraqi premier offering a resumption of diplomatic relations broken off three years ago.

Accusing the United States of piracy and armed intervention "not only against the Lebanon but against other peace-loving nations of the Middle East," the Soviet statement warned that the Kremlin reserved the right to take whatever action is necessary "to halt a dangerous situation near our border."

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia warned the United States Wednesday to withdraw "at once" from Lebanon and said it could not "remain indifferent" to a serious threat on its frontier.

In its first official statement on American military intervention in the Middle East, Russia urged the United Nations to take "urgent and decisive steps to terminate this aggression."

"The Soviet government holds that the situation in the Middle East, created by open aggression on the part of the United States of America, supported by the other colonial powers, is alarming and dangerous to world peace," the statement continued.

"The Soviet government urges the government of the U.S.A. to discontinue its armed intervention in the internal affairs of Arab countries and to withdraw its troops from Lebanon at once."

NOT INDIFFERENT
"The Soviet government declares that the Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to events creating a grave menace in an area adjoining its frontiers, and reserves the right to take the necessary measures dictated by the interests of peace and security."

At the same time, Russia formally recognized the new regime in Iraq. Recognition came in a telegram from Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the Iraqi rebel premier, Brig-Gen. Abdel Karim Kassam.

The Russian statement on Lebanon said the American move was "gross intervention" dictated by the desire of oil monopolies to retain their colonial hold on Middle East countries. "The obvious bankruptcy of their policy in the Arab East, the collapse of the Baghdad Pact and of the notorious Dulles-Eisenhower doctrine."

Attacking Eisenhower's contention that the marines were sent in to protect Lebanon's integrity and independence and American lives and property, Russia said "the utter insolvency of this contention is self-evident, for no one menaces Lebanon's integrity and independence."

"Abundant evidence of this is provided, for example, by the report of the United Nations observers on the situation in Lebanon."

"As for the 'concern' for American citizens, one may be permitted to ask what standards of international law allow foreign powers to send their armed forces to the territory of other states for such purposes?"

The statement said "it should be noted that the landing of American troops in Beirut is an act of armed intervention not only against Lebanon but against all the freedom-loving Arab countries as well."

Smith, Lloyd Dulles Meet Is Due Today

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left London Wednesday night by air for urgent talks in Washington on the Middle East crisis.

Lloyd said he also would see Canadian External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith during his visit to America.

"We have to review a lot of problems thrown up by recent events," Lloyd told reporters before taking off shortly after 3 p.m. EDT.

"It is a critical position we are in."

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd prepared to fly to Washington today as a political storm built up in the House of Commons over American intervention in Lebanon.

Lloyd announced in opening a fiery debate on the Middle East that he would fly to Washington tonight for talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell urged him to move with "the very greatest caution."

The Opposition chief warned that the Labor party would emphatically oppose any decision to send British troops into Jordan or Iraq or to endorse United States intervention in those countries.

The possibility of Russian intervention could not be ignored, Gaitskell said. The West might be able to come to terms with Arab nationalism if American troops were withdrawn from Lebanon and if the United Nations would take over the police function there.

Lloyd told the House the American intervention in Lebanon followed massive infiltration of supplies from Syria to the Lebanese rebels.

MEANS MORE PLANES

The increased state of readiness involved having an increased number of aircraft ready to take off on short notice, and the future provision of increased numbers of planes.

The prime minister said there are "periods from time to time when calm judgment and cool deliberation are necessary and as a normal practice the defence forces must be brought up to various stages of readiness which the circumstances of the moment demand."

The present move was "not intended in any way to be of an alarmist or provocative nature and is not to be interpreted as such."

Opposition leader Pearson said he is sure the readiness move will be considered as being "normally precautionary steps" and not alarmist.

Legal Technicalities Seen Bar To U.N. Action In Mid. East Crisis

Whatever action the United Nations pursues in the Middle East crisis, the road will be hedged by legal technicalities.

Under the UN charter any country can take measures of self-defence if it feels itself endangered from outside. But the interpretation of any such action varies widely and in direct proportion to the interests of the outside countries involved.

Thus Russia has in effect accused the United States of committing armed aggression through Tuesday's landing of American troops in Lebanon. But less than two years ago Russia stood accused by the free world for taking the same action—but involving bloodshed and brutalities—during the Hungarian revolt.

The UN charter clearly states that the internal affairs of any country are not subject to intervention by the world organization as a whole. But the fine print is there because of the action of interested big powers in local situations which break out, as they have from time to time since the UN's inception in 1945.

This legalistic approach has resulted in the current off-base debate in the UN on the Middle East. Iraq is the country most directly involved, yet the delegates of the Soviet Union on one side and Britain and the U.S. on the other have concentrated on Lebanon, where a sporadic revolt has been going on for weeks.

Lebanon was chosen by the U.S. for the Middle East troop landing because the recognized government there asked Washington for help under the Eisenhower doctrine to combat what it called Communist aggression.

The legal status of this landing would seem clear, but Russia, the acknowledged headquarters of world communism, contends that the Lebanon uprising is a revolt of local masses without any such ideological implications.

That goes too far for the Russian attitude on the Iraq overthrow which shocked the world and apparently caught Western capitals unprepared at the week's outset.

The Soviet delegate in the ensuing UN discussions has merely echoed and endorsed the stand of Egypt's President Nasser that the outbreak has been an Arab affair.

He said the coup d'état in Iraq and the plot against Jordan also played a part in the decision.

"I believe a country has the right to ask for the help of other countries when it feels itself to be in danger," Lloyd said.

"Unless countries are prepared to respond to such appeals, we shall see one country after another go down in this way."

"The government is satisfied that, quite apart from major foreign propaganda, there was substantial physical intervention from outside and that the rebellion was being started, supplied and directed from outside the Lebanon."

Gaitskell said the Labor party felt "very apprehensive" about the American landings but would introduce no motion criticizing the government's support of U.S. intervention.

No Polio Cases Here This Year

Dr. Todor Gencheff, chairman of the Provincial Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, said yesterday that P. E. I. thus far this year was completely free from polio.

Last year only one case of this dread disease appeared here Dr. Gencheff said.

The most serious polio outbreak in P.E.I.'s history occurred in 1946 when 103 cases were diagnosed, he said, adding that the next highest record was set in 1954 when a total of 96 cases were treated.

Danger Seen Of World War

ALLAHABAD, India (Reuters) Prime Minister Nehru said Wednesday if outside powers intervene in the internal affairs of Iraq and Lebanon, "there is a great danger of world war."

"Tension is increasing," he added, "and nobody knows where it will end."

Nehru, addressing a meeting of students, said:

"Although we are not going to interfere in the affairs of Iraq and Lebanon, we are greatly concerned over developments in those countries."

"No doubt these are their own affairs."

"You may call it a civil war. But if outside powers intervene in these affairs, there is a great danger of world war."

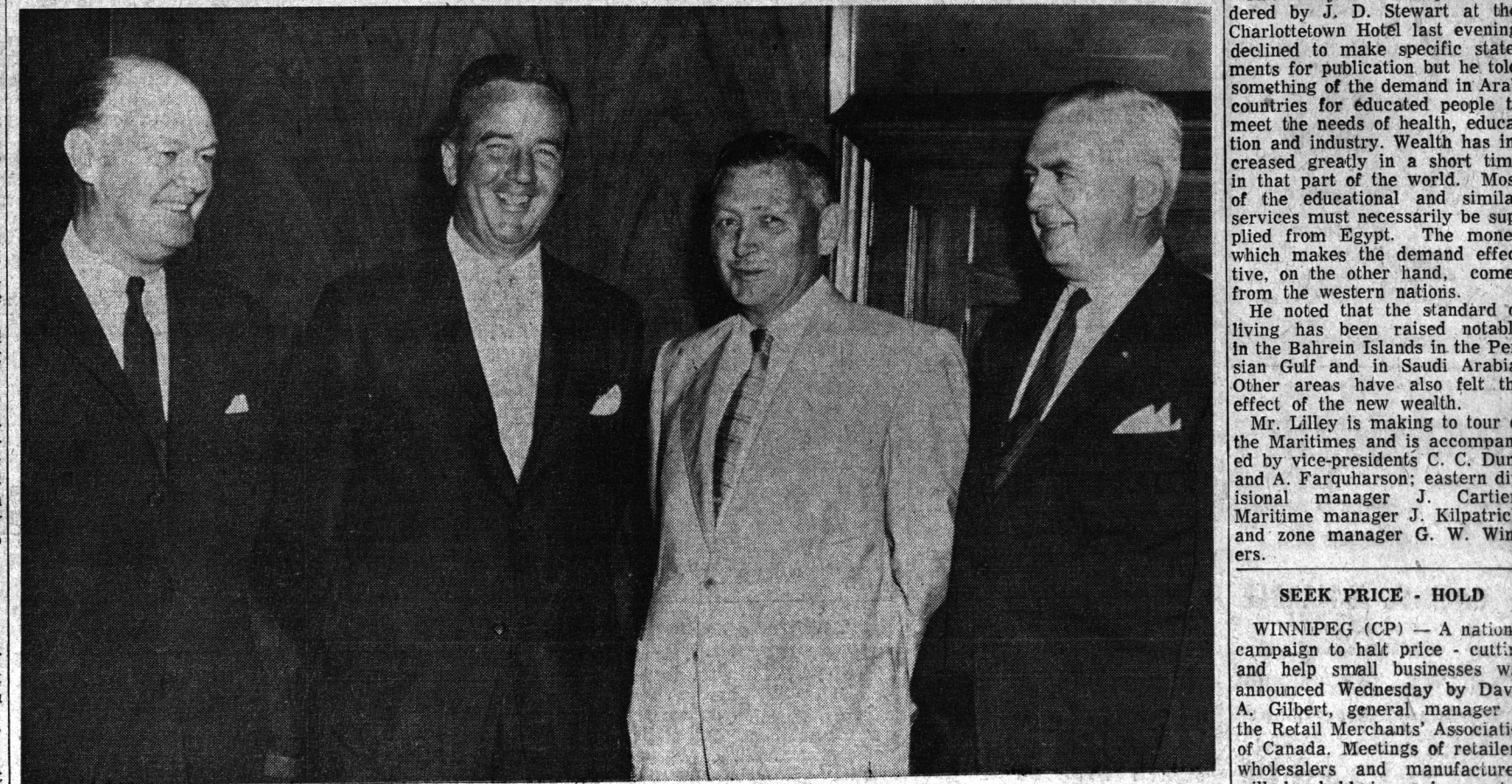
Expert On Eastern Affairs Meets P.E.I. Businessmen

Both British and American oil interests are hopeful that the situation in Iraq is not permanently lost was the opinion expressed last evening by a man who for more than a decade was closely in touch with people and events in the Arab world as vice-president for the Eastern Hemisphere of the Texas Oil Company. He is now president of the McCoil-Frontenac Oil Co. Ltd.

Mr. Lilley at a reception tendered by J. D. Stewart at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening declined to make specific statements for publication but he told something of the demand in Arab countries for educated people to meet the needs of health, education and industry. Wealth has increased greatly in a short time in that part of the world. Most of the educational and similar services must necessarily be supplied from Egypt. The money which makes the demand effective, on the other hand, comes from the western nations.

He noted that the standard of living has been raised notably in the Bahrain Islands in the Persian Gulf and in Saudi Arabia. Other areas have also felt the effect of the new wealth.

Mr. Lilley is making a tour of the Maritimes and is accompanied by vice-presidents C. C. Dunn and A. Farquharson; eastern divisional manager J. Cartier; Maritime manager J. Kilpatrick, and zone manager G. W. Winters.



AN OUTSTANDING business man intimately familiar with Middle Eastern affairs, A. N. Lilley, president of McCoil-Frontenac Oil Co. Ltd., was tendered a reception at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening by J. David Stewart, vice-president; Mr. Lilley; Mr. Stewart; and A. Farquharson, also a vice-president of the company.

FEWER DIE ON ROADS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's death toll in motor vehicles accidents was 219 in May compared to 240 in May, 1957, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday. Deaths by provinces, with year-earlier figures in brackets: Newfoundland 3 (7); Prince Edward Island nil (1); Nova Scotia 10 (7); New Brunswick 11 (3); Quebec 68 (68); Ontario 68 (95); Manitoba 5 (9); Saskatchewan 17 (9); Alberta 19 (21); British Columbia 18 (20).

Hotel Is Sold For \$3,500,000

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Embassy Hotel in Montreal has been sold by Henry and William Le Radza for \$3,500,000 to Phillip H. Goldsmith of New York City, president of Goldsmith Enterprises.

The Royal Embassy, a 17-storey, 126-room luxury hotel built last spring, is to be taken over in August.

SEEK PRICE - HOLD

WINNIPEG (CP) — A national campaign to halt price-cutting and help small businesses was announced Wednesday by David A. Gilbert, general manager of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. Meetings of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers will be held in major centres across the country to discuss a cure for price-cutting and suggest new federal legislation to assist businesses.