If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Cloudy with a few snowflurries; milder; northeast winds 20. Low-high zero and 22.

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PANAMANIAN men comforting mourner as graveside Sunday during funeral services for 14 persons killed during Thursday night's riot at the Canal Zone. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATH TOLL REACHES 24

Panamanian Guardsman Killed In New Sniping

CP from Reuters-AP

PANAMA CITY — Tensions, violence and demonstrations continued at both ends of the Panama Canal zone Sunday despite a reported agreement between U.S. and Panamanian officials on the patrol of the zonal border.

In Panama City, thousands of mourners turned out for a mass funeral for 14 of their countrymen killed during clashes with police and U.S. troops along the border.

At Colon, on the Atlantic side of the canal, one Panamanian national guardsman was killed as U.S. soldiers exchanged fire with Panamanian snipers. Two other guardsmen were wounded.

The new shooting brought to 24 the death toll in clashes that broke out Thursday. Three were U.S. soldiers.

Amid the unprecedented outpouring of grief and occasional violence, details were being worked out for the 3,000-man Panama national guard to take over maintenance of public order along the boundaries of Panama City and Colon with the canal zone.

It would be a first step toward resolving the crisis set off by a flag-raising incident whose consequences included widespread disorders, a break in relations by Panama with the United States along with demands for scrapping the 61-year-old Canal Zone Treaty.

TWO FLAGS WILL FLY

In another gesture of conciliation to the Panamanians, the United States agreed to ensure that the flags of the two countries will in the future fly side by side in the canal zone.

The agreement came after a further clash Saturday night between shouting Panamanians and U.S. soldiers with fixed bayonets.

A tightening of security measures along the border was evident and it was reliably learned the U.S. garrison in the zone was being strengthened.

A high U.S. official said 1,200 marines were brought in Saturday and two naval cruisers were standing by off the Atlantic coast.

On the diplomatic front the five-man peace mission of the Organization of American States met for three hours Sunday.

The OAS mission announced early Sunday that Panama and the personal representatives of President Johnson had agreed on withdrawal of the U.S. armed forces along the streets on the boundary line in Colon and Panama and replacement by the national guard.

The U.S. army put out a statement saying that no withdrawal would take place until peace is restored, and there was no announcement that an actual withdrawal had taken place.

Power Project Announced By Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood announced Saturday that his government would "proceed at once" with development of the 2,100,000,000 Bay d'Espoir hydro electric power project on Newfoundland's south coast.

Mr. Smallwood said the contracts for the project, designed to produce 350,000 horsepower, would be let "in the near future."

He said he expected the national harbors board to establish a national harbor in Newfoundland.

Diet Leadership Issue Poses Problem For PCs

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative policy planners sketched the broad outlines of party principles at a two-day meeting which ended here Saturday, but reached no final agreement on the key issues facing the party.

Informants said the closed meeting made no decision on what form a resolution endorsing John Diefenbaker's continued leadership should take, nor how it should be handled at next month's Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting in Ottawa.

The 21-member committee—with 19 present — apparently could not agree on the wording of a number of versions of the resolution. Some said it should not be too offensive, while others said it should be more than just routine.

Some committee members argued that the resolution should be dealt with by a secret ballot at the convention — a course urged by members of the Young Progressive Conservatives in Toronto and Montreal. Older delegates, however, said this had never been done before and would set a precedent which could erect a difficult barrier for other party leaders to cure.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Richard Thrasher, national director, said he believes party headquarters will be able to send delegates a set of basic draft resolutions about 10 days or two weeks before the Feb. 3-5 convention. However, some key and controversial resolutions may not be drafted before the resolutions committee meets again in Ottawa Feb. 2.

Committee chairman A. W. Cox of Halifax said it had not been intended that the committee should complete its works nearly a month before the big gathering. The advance meeting was a better form of preparation than prevailed some years ago when party policy was pounded out hastily on the eve of the convention.

"We had an excellent turnout of delegates and a very helpful and worthwhile discussion, but it has always been the practice of these committees in the past to continue working on details until the general meeting opens," Mr. Cox said.

Party president Egan Chambers of Montreal said "a lot of agreement in principle" was reached. Now, subcommittee chairmen and Mr. Cox would try to put the principles into writing.

Feed Aid Freeze Requested

MONCTON (CP) — The Maritime Federation of Agriculture, at its two-day annual meeting that ended here Saturday, has called for freezing of federal freight assistance policy pending establishment of an eastern feed agency. The agency would deal with the flow of western grain to mills and feeders in eastern Canada.

Another resolution calls for removal of the four-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials used in farm construction except farm dwellings.

The resolutions will be presented to the Eastern Agriculture Conference and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at their annual meeting later this month in Charlottetown.

Delegates discussed measures taken by farm woodlot owners in negotiating prices for pulpwood.

New Brunswick representatives explained the successful operation last year of a pulpwood marketing agency in the northern part of the province. Nova Scotia has been attempting to organize its pulpwood marketing during the last year.

Castro Due In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will arrive here today (Monday) by plane, the Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Sunday night.

It will be the second time within a year that Castro has visited the Soviet Union. He was here last April and May after a surprise arrival at Murmansk. At that time he got the brightest of red carpet treatment.

The foreign ministry spokesman said he did not know how long Castro will stay this time, or why he was coming.

Riot Deaths Are Mounting In Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Rioting between feuding Hindus and Moslems boiled in and around Calcutta again Sunday. Arson and looting increased and police killed six rioters, raising to 66 the death toll in four days of disorders. By nightfall martial law was declared.

The Indian army promptly began taking over the administration of five areas in the city, West Bengal's chief minister, P. C. Sen, announced. He said six more areas would come under army rule as soon as troop reinforcements were flown in.

Black smoke rolled out over the city during the afternoon from a burning Moslem tire factory.

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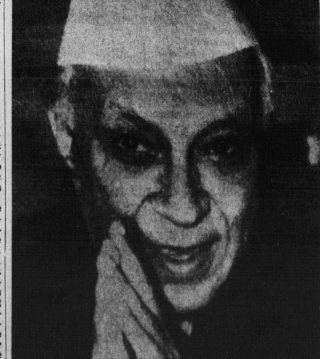

AILING NEHRU RETURNS

Ailing Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of India acknowledges greetings of newsmen on arriving at New Delhi airport Sunday from Bhubaneshwar, India. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi. This is the first picture taken of Nehru since he was stricken Jan. 7 at the annual conference of his Congress Party in Bhubaneshwar.
(AP Wirephoto via cable from New Delhi)

Government Overthrown In Independent Zanzibar

2 Ocean-Going Ships Battle Ice In Strait

By STAN BOWLES

Winds, ice and snow may have curtailed a number of other activities but shipping in the port of Charlottetown continues to boom along at close to the same pace as it was during open weather.

Late last night two ocean going ships were pounding their way through the Northumberland Strait ice headed for this port. Both ships one a tanker and the other a large freighter, are expected to dock at the Railway wharf sometime today, the former shortly after daylight and the latter several hours later.

At 8.30 last night local officials of the Imperial Oil Company were in radio-telephone contact with the skipper of the tanker Edward Simard. He reported he was southeast of Point Prim and almost at a standstill in the heavily rafted ice, ranging anywhere from four to six feet in depth.

COULD SEE TUPPER

The captain said he could see icebreaker CCGS Tupper coming up on his stern. He estimated that the government ship would join the tanker and take up position ahead at about 10 o'clock.

En route here from Imperoyal, on the east side of Halifax harbor, he was forced to steer a course around Cape Breton, due to the heavy winds and high seas, which prevented passage through the Gut of Canso.

The tanker first encountered the ice fields 15 miles east of Cape Bear, P.E.I. about 40 miles east of Charlottetown. He reported that it was not long after entering the ice he began to encounter rafted conditions.

About 1.30 yesterday afternoon the ice need cut its forward movement to about one mile an hour and it got less as the day wore on. Between 1:30 and 8:30 yesterday forward movement of the tanker was said to be less than seven miles.

MISSED RENDEZVOUS

Originally the captain of the tanker had expected to pick up the assistance of the Tupper during Sunday forenoon. However the latter was unable to catch up to the tanker because at times she was almost brought to a stop by the heavy ice.

The Tupper had left Georgetown, at the southeast end of the Island, at about 10.30 Sunday morning, with the intention of making a rendezvous somewhere off Cape Bear.

The ships failed to rendezvous, and the captain of the tanker decided against stopping to allow the Tupper to catch up as he feared his ship might become trapped. Being re-enforced for ice, he decided to continue what headway possible without the aid of the Tupper.

Late last night local company officials said that if the tanker did not make her berth by shortly after daylight today, further contact would be made by radio-telephone sometime between 8 and 9 a.m.

FERTILIZER SHIP

The other ship in the strait ice, which at last report last night, was somewhere off Cape Bear and moving along in the broken ice of the other two ships was the MV Fossheim, bound here from Baltimore, Maryland with a cargo for the Island Fertilizer Corporation plant.

David Scales of the fertilizer company reported the ship is carrying some 3,000 tons of super phosphates. She is expected to dock late this forenoon or early afternoon.

The tanker is expected to be ready for her return to her home port in about 24 or 30 hours after her arrival here, while the fertilizer ship with favorable weather could be ready to sail in about five days.

Arabs Meet To Head Off Israel Job

CAIRO (AP) — Arab leaders streamed into Cairo Sunday for a summit meeting on how to block Israel from starting its plan to divert the waters of the Jordan River for irrigation.

The conference was called by President Gamal Abdel Nasser last Dec. 23 for the outward purpose of formulating a United Arab stand toward Israel's threat to begin the Jordan River irrigation scheme, predicted to start next summer.

The river divides Jewish Israel and Arab Jordan and the irrigation scheme has become a symbol of enmity between Israel and the Arabs since the 1948 war.

At one time or another, most leading Arab figures have threatened war if Israel goes ahead, but now Nasser is saying, through his controlled press that war is almost impossible. Israel's membership in the United Nations has been recognized as a deterrent factor and the certain intervention of the United Sates is being spelled out to Arab readers.

This means, competent observers say, that the conference to be any kind of success must spread out to tackle the Arab quarrels among themselves.

Youths Killed In Accident

SHUBENACADIE, N.S. (CP) — Two youths were killed Sunday when the car in which they were riding left the highway at Milford Flats about five miles from here.

Vernon Arthur Bentley, 20, of Shubenacadie and Rudolph Vincent Martyn, 21, of Peterborough, Ont., died in the accident after the vehicle owned and driven by Bentley left the road and crashed in the ditch.

HOUNDS ARE OUTFOXED BY ANTI-BLOOD GROUP

TORQUAY, England (Reuters) — Hounds of the South Devon Hunt were outfoxed Saturday by a new anti-blood sports group known as the Hunt Saboteurs.

The hounds were sidetracked by lumps of fresh meat along the trail, led by a false scent into a cul-de-sac, and bewildered by a series of false hunting horn calls.

Some of the 20 saboteurs who took part in the operation said that hunt followers became so incensed they charged them on horseback.

John Prestidge, 21-year-old chairman of the group, said: "There were scuffles all along the first part of the hunt route. I somehow got a punch in the mouth, and others got punches too."

The hounds were led up the cul-de-sac by one saboteur who was sitting in a tree with a silk stocking impregnated with the scent of a fox. "The hounds started coming up the tree, but were whipped off by the huntsmen," he said.

Hunters also had their hands full trying to stop the hounds eating meat dumped along the hunt route. "Fortunately the hounds managed to gobble up quite a bit before being whipped off by hunt officials," Prestidge said.

Prestidge and another saboteur were chased and arrested by police after feeding the hounds meat. He said later: "We got a pretty rough handling by all and sundry. After the police caught us, a sergeant told us we would be charged with depositing litter in the roadway."

Another saboteur, 18-year-old Graham Cummings, was armed with a hunting horn. He said: "For some time we had the unhappy hounds running from one side of the field to the other answering first our hunting calls and then those of the huntsmen.

"In the end some of the hunt followers got so angry they charged us on horseback and lashed out with whips."

When the hunt ended, more than half the field had already quit. A spokesman for the hunt said: "We didn't make a kill, but nevertheless we have enjoyed ourselves."

DIES IN B.C.

Byron I. (Boss) Johnson, former premier of British Columbia whose government introduced one of the first hospital insurance plans in Canada, died Sunday in Victoria. He was 73. Mr. Johnson headed a Coalition government of Liberals and Conservatives from 1947 to 1952.

(CP Wirephoto)

Bluenose Sails On Maiden Voyage

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP) — The schooner Bluenose II slipped out of port Sunday under light sail to begin her maiden voyage.

The replica of Nova Scotia's famous racing and fishing schooner sailed for Bermuda and the Panama Canal area where she is to undertake a number of charter cruises.

The $250,000 ship, sailing under the power of her diesel engines and her foresail and jib, also is to take part in a south seas movie.

Aboard the vessel was 82-year old Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the original Bluenose.

Bluenose II left six hours after her scheduled departure time. Capt. Ellsworth Coggins ordered the delay because of poor weather conditions.

Revolutionary Party Takes Over Control

CP from Reuters-AP

ZANZIBAR—A group of 600 rebels took over control of this newly independent island off East Africa during the weekend and formed a new government of the "Revolutionary Party."

The proclamation of the Republic of Zanzibar was announced by Zanzibar radio, which said it would be headed by Sheikh Obeid Karume of the predominantly Negro Afro-Shirazi party.

The radio suggested the new government's cabinet would be a coalition between the Afro-Shirazi party and the left-wing Umma party which was banned last week by the overthrown Arab-dominated government.

The United States destroyer Manley was lying offshore aiding in the evacuation of American families most of whom are employed at a U.S. satellite tracing station on the island.

Zanzibar radio itself is to be known in the future as "Voice of the Revolutionary Government," it said.

(A broadcast monitored in Mombasa, Kenya, said afl government forces had surrendered and had been replaced by the revolutionary army.)

WOULD SURRENDER

Ousted Premier Sheikh Mohammed Shamte was reported to have issued a statement aboard a British ship offshore saying he was prepared to surrender provided he and members of the government and their families were assured safe conduct.

The radio said Karume was president of the new republic and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Babunits minister of home affairs.

Babu, who was in Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, during the revolt, said Sunday the banning of his Umma party was the final injustice which sparked the revolt.

U.S. sources described Babu as pro-Communist and said his party is Communist oriented.

Babu said the revolt came as no surprise to him. He said he had forecast something like a revolt when the government refused to invite opposition leaders for talks in a bid to solve differences.

Umma and the Afro-Shirazi parties had the support of 50 per cent of the people, he added.

It was not immediately clear whether the new government would keep Zanzibar in the Commonwealth.

IN CONSULTATION

In London, British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys said his government was consulting with other Commonwealth countries in East Africa on the situation.

Zanzibar's constitutional monarch, Sultan Seyyid Jamshid Bin Abdulla, and Premier Sheikh Mohamed Shamti fled to the British steamer Salama Saturday night while police tried to cope with the rebels who took over two armories, almost all of the police stations and the airport.

Early casualty figures reported three dead and 24 wounded, including two women.

But reports said the Americans and Britons were not being bothered by the rebels and there was a possibility they would not be evacuated.

HISTORY OF UNREST

Britain granted Zanzibar independence Dec. 10. The island has a history of political unrest arising from racial animosity. Violence which flared following the elections of June, 1961, killed 68.

Anglican Church Burns At Chatham

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — Fire Sunday destroyed St. Mary's Anglican Church here.

The church, built more than 60 years ago, was a landmark near the centre of this eastern New Brunswick town.

U.S. REPORT MADE PUBLIC

Cigarette Health Hazard Called 'Grave' By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of cancer of the lungs and the larynx and a health hazard so grave as to call for remedial action, a U.S. science panel has concluded.

The nature of that action was not spelled out in the report, made public Saturday. However Surgeon-General Luther Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service said his agency will move promptly to recommend specific steps of the kind urged by the science group. Meantime, he told a press conference:

"I would advise anyone to discontinue smoking cigarettes."

The 10-man special advisory committee on smoking and health took 14 months to evaluate more than 8,000 studies of the effect of smoking on health.

It undertook no fresh research but decided available evidence shows that cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer and cancer of the larnyx—in men and perhaps in women.

NO CLEAR INDICTMENT

It had no such clear-cut indictment of cigarette smoking in the area of heart and blood vessel disease or lesser ailments sometimes associated with smoking.

But, broadly, the panel took the view that the more you smoke the more you risk early death.

The special group was not requested to make specific recommendations for laws or regulations to offset smoking hazards but it concluded:

"Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States today in the wake of Saturday's government report calling heavy cigarette smoking a grave menace to life and health.

Which side will prevail—and how decisively — cannot certainly depends on still - uncrystalized public reaction to a blue-ribbon science panel's call for "appropriate remedial action."

The 10-man jury held heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of lung cancer. It found some association between smoking and heart and blood vessel diseases and many other ailments but did not claim any casual relationship.

The report sparked immediate demands, inside and outside Congress, for federal action to alter U.S. smoking habits.

No one called for any general prohibition against smoking but many anti-smoking spokesmen said the government, by law or by executive edict, should require that cigarette packages carry warnings of health dangers and that advertising should be altered in the light of the panel's report.

STATION BANS ADS

A ban on cigarette advertising was announced by radio station KWUN at Concord, Calif., Saturday in the first such reaction to the report.

But the three major U.S. radio and television networks — CBS, NBC and ABC—all announced they would re-examine their advertising standards as related to cigarettes.

Because the panel in its 14 months of work undertook no original research but only evaluated some 8,000 earlier studies, pro-tobacco spokesmen insisted that nothing new was put forth and nothing finally proven. So, they said, much more research, by public and private agencies, is needed before any drastic action can be justified.

British Doctors Urge Cigarette Smoking Curb

CP from AP-Reuters

LONDON—The British Medical Association has warned British cigarette smokers to curb their smoking or face the serious risks outlined in Saturday's U.S. report on smoking.

The warning followed the release in Washington of the findings of the special committee set up by Dr. Luther L. Terry, U.S. surgeon-general, to investigate the health hazard caused by smoking.

The committee found that cigarette smoking was related to a higher death rate in a number of disease categories and was causally linked with lung cancer.

A BMA spokesman said the U.S. report confirmed — "with very much more detail"—the findings of Britain's Royal College of Surgeons in March, 1962, on smoking. The 1962 report said:

Habitual cigarette smoking over many years is a cause, in the ordinary sense, of lung cancer.

Battle Lines Being Drawn In Wake Of Smoking Report

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Do - something-now forces" and the "more - research-is-needed" camp were drawing battle lines in the United States today in the wake of Saturday's government report calling heavy cigarette smoking a grave menace to life and health.

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