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Clouding over in afternoon; rain by evening; winds increasing to N.E. 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 20 and 40.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1957

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Committee Pays Visit To Schools In Kings County

That the teaching profession has little attraction for pupils at the Grade 12 level was shown the Legislative Select Standing Committee on Education when several of its members visited schools in the eastern part of the Province yesterday.

In only one of the schools visited were any of the students in the top grades interested in taking teacher training and then three of the girls said they wanted to teach. None of the boys in any of the schools indicated even a faint interest. There was no specific reason for not considering the profession beyond the fact that it simply did not appeal to them.

Several of the teachers, though regretting the low salaries paid, did not feel that the pay was of primary consideration. They said they liked to teach and were keen about their jobs. One, a registered nurse, who came back teaching to relieve a temporary shortage in her district has remained on the job for three years. Another with 20 years experience behind him noted wryly that his present compensation was only \$200 per year more than he received by a beginning teacher who has been in the profession for 35 years said he was now getting only \$300 more than a newcomer and added that though his salary now was considerably more than when he started the money was not worth as much and due to higher living costs he was actually earning less than when he began.

STUDENTS QUERIED

Among the girl students questioned in various schools there was an overwhelming vote for the nursing profession with stenogra-

phic positions second in favor. The male students apparently had not decided on their future with most loath to express any favoritism, asked by Harvey Douglas how many of them planned on farming there was not a single response. The Committee was led on its tour through schools in Mt. Stewart, Morell and Souris by Chairman Frederic A. Large, Q.C., who asked many questions of the teachers regarding the physical equipment available. The Committee noted badly overcrowded conditions in Mt. Stewart with junior grades having to be staggered to accommodate the pupils with classes of 35 being ordinary.

In all schools visited to date the Committee has noted that teachers term the ever increasing numbers coming to Grade 1 and have been told that the trend will soon create intolerable conditions in all of the older schools where space is already at a premium.

MORELL HIGH SCHOOL

The members were really impressed with the new high school at Morell. The well lighted, well ventilated classrooms were adequate in every respect with plenty of room. Students attend it from a wide surrounding area, said they were pleased with their working conditions and reported they missed very few days because of travelling up to 12 miles by bus to get there. This school was erected by Morell ratepayers to fill a definite need and it was reported to the Committee that even those who originally opposed the idea now favor it. Children come from nearby districts and pay a fee to attend. Especially noticeable here was the contrast with another school

visited where one class was so crowded there was not even enough room for the teacher's desk—and she said she had no time to sit at it anyway.

AT SOURIS

The high school at Souris also drew praise from members visiting it for the first time. A modern structure, it also draws students from the surrounding territory. There was crowding noticeable in the lower grades in the grade school and once again teachers remarked on the increase in recent years of first year pupils. However, the situation in Souris, the Committee found, was greatly aided by the new high school and also by the nearby convent.

Committee members were escorted through the convent and introduced to the various Sisters teaching the many classes. Two of the boarding pupils came from such far apart places as Charlottetown and Alberton. The convent, which is operated by Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, also has large classes and the Committee was interested to note the emphasis placed on home economics with sewing classes for the girls being conducted in even the lowest grades. Due to meetings of other committees on which they also serve, several members of the Select Standing Committee were unable to make the tour yesterday. In the visiting group were Messrs. F.A. Large, Dr. L.G. Dewar, Leo Roster, Harvey Douglas, Morley Bell and Malcolm MacKenzie. This morning the Committee will hold another public hearing in the Legislative Chamber at 10 o'clock when interested groups are expected to attend and present briefs.

Queen May Visit Canada For Few Days

OTTAWA (CP) — There were indications Tuesday that Queen Elizabeth may visit Canada for a few days next fall and that she may officiate at the opening of the next session of Parliament.

The visit to Canada would follow one to the United States. There has as yet been no official invitation from the U.S. to the Queen but it is suggested here that such an invitation may be likely and that the trip to the U.S. may take place in September or October. There are no indications here that any visit by the Queen to Canada would last for more than a few days. It appeared likely that she would spend the time in Ottawa and that she would officiate at the opening of Parliament before returning to Britain.

INVITED TO OPEN SEAWAY

She has been invited, however, to officiate at the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1959. It appeared likely that at that time she would make a cross-country tour.

Only PEI Out Of Big Civil Defence Exercise

OTTAWA (CP) — The first all-Canadian civil defence exercise, Co-operation I, is to be held May 10-11 it was announced Tuesday. The health department said that all provinces except Prince Edward Island will take part in the big exercise designed to "train well levels, to test national CD and inter-headquarters communications systems and study problems of a national survival plan."

Direct teletype communications are to be set up between each provincial CD headquarters and the federal control centre at the Canadian Civil Defence College in Arnprior, Ont., 40 miles west of Ottawa. Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, federal CD co-ordinator, is to direct the exercise while his assistant, Maj.-Gen. G. S. Hatton, heads the exercise control staff of 150.

Results of mock bombings are to be checked at Arnprior as they flow in from across the country. No Canadian community is to know in advance when it is going to be under hypothetical attack.

SEAMEN'S AGENCIES MEET

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of all voluntary seamen's welfare agencies in Canada and the United States will meet here May 29-31 for a conference of the National Council of Seamen's Agencies. The conference will be sponsored by the Catholic Sailors' Club, the Norwegian Seamen's Church and the Montreal Sailors' Club.

WANTS ALL TOLLS

The many facets of the crisis were emphasized in a series of developments Tuesday: High lights:

1. Secretary-General Hammarskjöld took off from New York on a twice-postponed flight to Cairo to talk over "issues of immediate practical significance." He said he might also visit Jerusalem. 2. Egypt made plain in a memorandum that it intends to run the Suez Canal on her own terms. Tolls must be paid in advance to the government's Suez Canal authority in Egypt "or its nominees."

3. A UN spokesman in Cairo decried a Monday report by radio Cairo, which quoted Gaza Governor Hassan Abdel Latif, that UNEF troops had agreed to evacuate towns of the Gaza Strip within 48 hours and deploy exclusively along the 1949 armistice line. The UN spokesman said no time limit was yet fixed for this shift. 4. Israel, with three chartered vessels under foreign flags already applying the Gulf of Aqaba-Red Sea routes with her mail and commerce, looked about for an Israeli flag ship to make a test run. 5. An Israeli military patrol battled an army gang of 10 Arab infiltrators for an hour Tuesday in the Gili area of southern Judea, an Israeli army spokesman said. He added the Arabs withdrew into Jordan territory without inflicting any casualties on the Israelis.

PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS. Tuesday. Prime Minister St. Laurent said he will discuss with British Prime Minister Macmillan prospects of a visit to Canada by the Queen and Prince Philip.

Progressive Conservative J. M. Macdonnell proposed a motion of non-confidence in the government because its budget failed to meet the needs of the people. Colin Cameron (CCF—Nanaimo) moved a similar motion aimed at boosting old age pensions to \$75 monthly instead of \$46 as the budget proposed. Victor Quetch (SC—Acadia) described proposed increase in pensions and family allowances as "meagre."

The Commons considers government business. The Senate sits.

HUGE BEASTS

The African hippopotamus may grow to 14 feet long with a weight of more than four tons.

2,500,000 FACTORY WORKERS TO BE INVOLVED

Britain Moves One Step Closer To Crippling Strike

Approve U.K. NATO Force Cut

LONDON (Reuters)— Britain's Western European allies Tuesday night announced their approval for a limited withdrawal of British troops from the Continent this year. A British spokesman said after the announcement that Britain intends to withdraw 13,500 men—half of the planned withdrawal total—in the coming 12 months.

The seven-nation Western European Union (WEU) also announced that it would recommend to NATO, its parent organization, a full review of the military and economic situation of the Continent would be decided in October in the light of the new over-all review.

ALL WEU OBJECTED

The compromise agreement followed objections to the British withdrawal plan from all six Continental members of WEU—France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Weeks of protracted negotiations followed Britain's decision in January to pull out 27,000 of her 80,000 men on the Continent in the next two years. The withdrawal plan was part of Britain's general trimming of defence costs to bolster her weakened economy.

WEU's ruling council of ministers met here Monday night to hammer out the agreement. Britain wanted to get a decision before the departure of Prime minister Harold Macmillan Tuesday for talks in Bermuda with President Eisenhower.

Canadian high commissioner Norman Robertson attended Monday night's talks as an observer. The communiqué said the WEU members facing the United Kingdom were in fact common to all members of the alliance and that these common problems called for a common solution within NATO. For this reason, it said, they recommended that NATO should "study urgently" West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's proposals for a new over-all re-



TO MIDDLE EAST

Pte. J. F. Kenneth Gallant has returned to his unit in Camp Bouchard, Montreal, after spending three days leave at his home in North Rustico. He is at present on his way to the Middle East, where he expects to remain for the next eighteen months. Kenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Gallant, No. Rustico.

Diefenbaker To Visit Sydney

HALIFAX (CP) — John Diefenbaker, national Progressive Conservative leader, is scheduled to arrive in Sydney today after a brief stop over in Amherst, a party spokesman said here Tuesday night. The spokesman said Mr. Diefenbaker, who addressed a non-union convention in Fredericton Monday night, is not expected to speak in Amherst but he will address a party meeting in Sydney.

Whole Nation Faces Almost Total Tie-up By April 6

LONDON (AP) — Union leaders Tuesday night ordered 2,500,000 factory workers to join in a "phased" strike aimed at paralyzing Britain's manufacturing industries by April 6. Seventy shipyarders already were idle in a walkout of 200,000 men. Taken together the two strikes could bring the British economy almost to a standstill in the worst industrial chaos since the general strike of 1926.

The order for factory strikes went out only a few hours before Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took off for talks with President Eisenhower in Bermuda. Union bosses, fighting for a 10-per-cent wage rise for workers in the shipbuilding and engineering industries, ordered the "phased" strike to begin Saturday.

It was planned to start with walkouts in selected key plants and build up over a fortnight to a wholesale stoppage over the entire industry, which turns out 40 per cent of Britain's total exports. Plans for the strike were announced by 40 labor leaders after a London conference of the giant Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. The confederation is master-minding both the shipyard and factory strikes. It is demanding

FIGURES REDS HAPPY

Macleod was asked in the Commons if he knew whether the strikes had been "exacerbated" by Communist agitators. "I cannot evaluate what part of the Communist party has played," he replied, "but I am certain they rejoice in the result."

The shipbuilding strike completed its fourth day with silence enveloping the normally bustling yards. Strike leader Ted Hill was asked Tuesday night whether any move for a settlement is under way. "None at all," he said. Shipyard strikers threatened to hold up the sailing of the liner Queen Mary, scheduled to sail from Southampton for New York today with 910 passengers. The threat of a strike by 370,000 employees of the state-run railroads was still in the air.

Believe Switch Tamped With

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—Two diesel engines and a loaded box car were derailed early Tuesday as an 85-car freight train of the Canadian National Railways moved out of the Sussex station, bound for Moncton. No one was injured. The derailment occurred at a switch, and the slowly moving derailed diesels and car remained upright. Railway officials said a preliminary investigation revealed that apparently a switch had been tampered with.

AFRICAN GOLD

South Africa's gold production reached a record total in 1956 of 16,000,000 fine ounces valued at \$560,000,000.

Island-born Naval Man Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — Cmdr. A. B. Macleod, 73, who commanded the Edmonton unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve from 1923 until his retirement in 1938, died here Monday. Born in Summerside, P.E.I., Cmdr. Macleod enlisted with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve in 1916 following graduation from the Greenwich Naval College. He served on the North Sea, was later transferred to Queenstown naval base in southern Ireland, and accompanied a relief force to Archangel in 1919.

Threat Of New War By Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The open threat of a new war emerged Tuesday from Israel's dismay at Gaza Strip and Aqaba Gulf developments since she turned over those battle-worn territories to the United Nations. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said Israel's army will march against Egypt again if President Nasser "tries to block our historic and legal passage into the Gulf of Aqaba." He voiced these views in an interview with a Newsweek magazine correspondent, Curtis G. Pepper, at Tel Aviv.

"It would be a black day on the moral conscience of the world if we had to move our army to defend our rights," said the 70-year-old Israeli leader. "We will do it only as a last resort. But if forced, we will do it and do it effectively."

EXPECTS U.S. SUPPORT

Ben-Gurion implied he hoped for backing from President Eisenhower — "an honorable man, a friend and a general of armies" — on the basis of a letter Eisenhower dispatched to him during Israel's early March crisis over the final pullout orders. Israelis have generally regarded that letter as a pledge.

Ben-Gurion said the reason he sent Foreign Minister Golda Meir on her latest mission to the United States was to make clear to Eisenhower and to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld that Israel will insist on "freedom from terror on the Gaza border and freedom of passage through both the Suez Canal and the (Aqaba) Strait of Tiran."

The interview—one in a series Ben-Gurion gives to news agencies and news magazines on an alternating basis—went beyond his previous public warnings. Ben-Gurion declared March 9 Is-

Khrushchev Calls For Middle East Conference

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev has called for a Middle East conference as an immediate step toward relaxing world tensions. He did not name the countries he thought should participate, but he apparently had in mind something similar to the 1954 big-power Geneva conference on Indochina. Khrushchev said that meeting eased world tensions for a time. The party leader's statement was made in reply to questions from the Grand Rapids Mich. Herald. The exchange was given front page space in Tuesday's Moscow newspapers.

The Herald asked Khrushchev whether he believes war is inevitable, whether there had been any particular time in the last 11 years that the Soviet Union felt the danger of war was particularly great, and what aspect of relations between the United States and Russia Khrushchev thought poses the greatest threat to peace. In replying, Khrushchev did not confine himself to the specific questions.

Watchman With Two Wives Finds Himself In Jail Cell

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CP) — A 52-year-old night watchman is in jail accused of having two wives, one living a block away from the other. Police said one of the wives is from Montreal. It was wife No. 1, Josephine, who lodged the complaint and had Charles Adams arrested for what police called a technical charge of idleness. They said the charge later would be changed to bigamy.

Adams, a 6-foot Josephine celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week, police said. On Sunday the grey-haired Adams celebrated the 29th birthday of a red-headed wife No. 2, Patricia, a red-head from Montreal. Despite the fact, the two wives lived a block from each other on the same side of Orange Street here, they hadn't known about each other.

TIPPED BY TELEPHONE

That is, until last week when a telephone call came to Josephine's house. The caller asked to speak to Patricia Adams and Josephine said there was no Patricia Adams there. The caller, telephoning from Montreal, had asked apparently for the number of Charles Adams on Orange Street. The caller insisted that Pa-

Operational Deficit On Car Ferry And Terminals

OTTAWA, (Special) — Annual deficit on the operation of the Prince Edward Island car ferry and terminals was announced in the Commons Tuesday night as \$303,287 for the calendar year of 1956. This amount is paid over by the government to the Canadian National Railway.

Finance Minister Harris agreed that a calculation made by Neil A. Matheson, liberal M.P. for Queens that the total deficit to date in the ferry and terminals is \$1,804,000 there was no allowance

for depreciation in the 1956 figure of \$303,287, Mr. Harris told the Queens member. The amount was simply the difference between revenue and expenses. Mr. Matheson pointed out that the deficit on the Borden-Tormentine ferry and terminals is not covered by the government in the light of the cost survey now being proposed for a causeway between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. He noted that the deficit is the largest yet recorded despite the fact that there is no allowance for depreciation.

Bermuda Prepares For MacMillan And Eisenhower

HAMILTON, Bermuda. (Reuters) — The Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes fluttered from many houses here Tuesday on the eve of the arrival of Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower. A 21-gun salute will greet Eisenhower as he steps ashore here today for his talks on world affairs with the prime minister. Macmillan is due from London by air today (at 10 a.m. AST). Six hours later, he will drive to Albuoy's Point, in a corner of Hamilton harbor, to greet the president. Eisenhower, making his way here at a leisurely pace aboard the cruiser Canberra, will be received on a square dominating the small landing area. Men of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and United States Marines will form guards of honor. The Royal Navy survey ship Vidal will fire the 26-gun salute.

Two cars for Ike. The president already has two cars on the island in the care of the Secret Service. One of the cars is open to allow islanders to get a full view of him as he drives through the streets, plastic top will be placed over it to keep the president warm. The weather forecast was not encouraging. Clouds and possible rain were predicted. The sky was overcast Tuesday with patches of sunshine. Macmillan will rest after his arrival until the time comes for him to receive Eisenhower. From the waterfront, they will drive to the luxurious Midocean Hotel, where they will stay and hold their talks. THIRD MAJOR SESSION. This is the third in a series of recent conferences held by Eisenhower with other Western leaders. Recently he has welcomed to Washington French Premier Guy Mollet and Heinrich von Brentano, the West German foreign minister. U.S. officials said that the talks with Macmillan will be a culminating point in the president's attempt to restore confidence in the Western alliance, split when the United States opposed British-French intervention in Egypt. The Middle East, and particularly the present tensions surrounding the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba, will receive major attention at the talks. U.S. State Secretary Dulles will fly here from Washington and his talks there with Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli foreign minister. The conference is timed to begin Thursday morning and will end on Saturday. The only formal



ENROUTE WITH EISENHOWER. President Eisenhower poses (left to right): Dr. Howard Snyder, Secretary; Capt. Pete Aurand, aboard deck of the U.S.S. Canberra; White House physician; James naval aide, Eisenhower and Capt. Ben 200 miles southeast of Miami, Hagerty. White House Press Charles Mauro, Canberra skipper.