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The Guardian

Atomic Decisions in New Soviet Union approach

SAYS P. E. I. HAS AGREED

Premier Corrects Words of Federal Minister

Prince Edward Island definitely has agreed to share with the Federal government 90 monthly increases in old age assistance and blindness and disability pensions. Premier A. W. Macdonald said the Guardian last night. The Premier was commenting on a Canadian Press story from Ottawa which quoted Federal Health Minister Walter Diefenbaker as saying that all provinces but Prince Edward Island had agreed to share in the increases. The Ottawa story is as follows: "OTTAWA (CP)—All provinces have agreed to share with the federal government 90 monthly increases in old age assistance and blindness and disability pensions. Health Minister Walter Diefenbaker said Tuesday.

Decision Taken At Private Meeting Of Heads Of Gov't

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Fail To Oust Lord Tedder

COVENTRY, England (CP)—An attempt to oust Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder as chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Motor Co. failed at a meeting Tuesday. Only 13 of the 40 shareholders present voted against Lord Tedder after one shareholder criticized the business ability of the former head of fighter command and deputy supreme commander of the Royal Air Force. Lord Tedder came under considerable criticism in some financial circles recently when he recommended that shareholders accept an offer by the Canadian company of Massey-Harris-Ferguson to take over the Coventry concern. The offer was withdrawn after a group of shareholders resisted the bid.

Atlas Missile Firing Succeeds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Air Force Tuesday successfully fired the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, mightiest weapon in the American arsenal. The 10-ton rocket blasted off into a dark thundercloud at 12:38 p.m. EST as an excited woman screamed "go, baby, go." Minutes later the air force announced the test had succeeded. The Atlas was a charm for the great silver-colored missile. Twice before, the Atlas has roared skyward from this base, wobbled in flight and had to be destroyed. The woman who roared for the Atlas on its way skyward Tuesday was one of a scattered group of minor boys and girls from ocean beaches outside the missile test area.

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Officers of the P.E.I. Jersey Breeders' Ass'n

Underbar, president; Roy Forth, vice president; Ernest Dunstafshaw, secretary; North Wilshire, treasurer; Fred Clark, secretary; North Wilshire, directors; Millar Henderson, North Wilshire; Pete Sauer, Savage Harbour; Fred Coles, Milno; Arthur Mac-

Bay Fortune Man Elected To Head Jersey Breeders' Ass'n

Ernest Underbar of Bay Fortune was elected president of the Prince Edward Island Jersey Breeders' Association whose annual meeting was held yesterday following a dinner at the Rendezvous Restaurant in Charlottetown. The retiring president, Albert J. Boswell in his report noted the fine showing of Jersey cattle that was evident at all the Jersey Fairs held during the year. He regretted however that the Jerseys made their appearance at the Maritime Winter or the Royal Fair.



MAJ. - GEN BURNS

Says British Going After Canadian Sales

LONDON (AP)—Canadian Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said Tuesday night his trade mission is "entirely satisfied" that British industry is ready to enter the Canadian market. However, Churchill, in an interview broadcast by the BBC on the eve of the mission's departure for home, said some firms are having difficulty adapting to the American methods of advertising and high-pressure salesmanship. He urged them to send to Canada executives, accompanied by technical advisers, to study the situation. The Canadians were entertained at a champagne dinner and then the lord mayor of London, told them: "Give us the orders and we will get on with the job." Britain announced she will send a "small but strong" trade mission to Canada next spring and smaller manufacturers into more powerful exporting blocs.

IN THE MARITIMES

HALIFAX (CP)—One hundred R. C. A. F. personnel and 221 dependents arrived here Tuesday night on the liner Homeric after a six day voyage from Lhavana. HALIFAX (CP)—Five families lost all their possessions Tuesday night when they ravaged a three story apartment building on the city's South end. Only person injured was Garth Colby, 27, who is in hospital with third degree burns after rescuing his three children from the second floor. An exploding oil stove was the cause of the blaze which killed 23 persons homeless. MINE OFFICIAL DROWNED HALIFAX (CP)—Joseph Alexander Doucet, 35, of Inverness, N.S., vice-president of Simon Doucet and Sons Ltd., operator of the town's largest coal mine, drowned Monday night when his car plunged into the Baddeck River about five miles from here. Doucet was to be sworn in as town councillor next month. Passenger, Alexander Joseph MacDonald rolled down a window and swam to shore. NEW SALT MINE PUGWASH, N.S. (CP)—The Mesagan Salt Company said Tuesday it hopes to have its new high producing mine in operation by next summer. The company, which operates a mine that produces 300 tons of salt during an eight-hour shift, has been working for 2 1/2 years on a new pit, which company officials hope will produce 1,000 tons per shift. PULP MILL SURVEY PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP)—Engineers of a Swedish pulp company have finished their survey of possible sites for a pulp mill and last vessel for charcoal in the Strait of Canso area.



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Maj. - Gen. Burns To Be Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. E. M. Burns, Canadian commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt, will be promoted to lieutenant general Jan. 1, Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes announced Tuesday. The promotion is, in effect, honorary. It won't result in an increase in pay because Gen. Burns is paid by the United Nations. And the promotion won't appear on Gen. Burns' uniform. The 60-year-old soldier-diplomat does not wear a Canadian Army uniform but one of his own design to signify his responsibilities. It is blue-green with gold epaulettes, gold tabs on the lapels and buttons and has badge bearing UN insignia. Mr. Pearkes' announcement said the promotion "recognizes the outstanding work and leadership given by Gen. Burns while chief of staff, UN Truce supervisory organization, and as commander of the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East."

Canadian Wheat Reaches India

BOMBAY (AP)—Canadian Trade Commissioner T. F. Hartley handed a token bag of wheat Tuesday to Food Minister S. G. Kaul of Bombay State in a ceremony at Alexandra dock here. The wheat was from 11,400 tons brought by the Liberian freighter Callippe—the first consignment of Canadian wheat to India. The wheat was from 11,400 tons brought by the Liberian freighter Callippe—the first consignment of Canadian wheat to India. The wheat was from 11,400 tons brought by the Liberian freighter Callippe—the first consignment of Canadian wheat to India.

Eisenhower Pays Visit To His Old NATO Military Command

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower paid a visit Tuesday to his old NATO military command and it made him feel better than he had in a long time. But he caused a shiver of apprehension by showing up late to the NATO summit meeting. Eisenhower's visit to the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe came as part of another busy day. "I am very glad, too," said Eisenhower as he shook hands with NATO leaders. Eisenhower's decision to skip the NATO dinner caused some apprehension regarding his health in view of the mild stroke he suffered Nov. 5. Reporters asked White House physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder how Eisenhower was feeling after getting to bed relatively early. "I'd say he is fine," Snyder replied. "He sets a pretty good pace for a man his age who has suffered Nov. 5."

Tussle With Missiles

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Dulles Opposes Trusting Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles advised Tuesday against relying on new Soviet promises at a time when the United States is still recovering from past agreements with the West. The only kind of cold war "armistice" which is possible in view of Moscow's record, he said, is one that would power co-existence with our own military power. Dulles said the East-West rivalry has been prolonged and more intensive phase, and that Soviet leaders "want most of all to achieve a success by diplomatic means." Dulles set forth his views in an article written for Life magazine. Associates said he wrote it for Russian Premier Bulganin last week's letters calling for new East-West talks.

Speed Shipbuilding

Government Takes 40 Per Cent Jump in Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment has taken a 40 per cent jump in one month, the federal government announced Tuesday. Simultaneously a top labor spokesman expressed concern over the government's new stepped-up shipbuilding program to provide 4,000 jobs out of work and looking for jobs at Nov. 16, up \$4,000 from a month earlier and more than 100,000 in the year previously. Monthly survey figures by the government showed an estimated 2,000 persons out of work and looking for jobs at Nov. 16, up \$4,000 from a month earlier and more than 100,000 in the year previously. Figures provided by the government's National Employment Service — not necessarily representative — showed 32,044 unemployed in mid-November, an increase of 7,346 from October, 1957.

Italian Village Slides Into Lake

BRESCIA, Italy (Reuters)—Villagers at Mulo, a hamlet on the banks of Lake Garda, stood on a hill Tuesday and watched helplessly while their homes slid slowly into the water. Warned last week that the village was doomed by undermining rocks, the villagers had evacuated and there were no casualties.

Work For Maritimes

The \$10,000,000 program consists of: Two supply and buoy vessels, one for the West Coast fitted for search and rescue work and one for the East Coast and northern waters designed for ice-breaking. Two more supply and buoy vessels to replace ships now in service in the Maritimes. A St. Lawrence river lightship, which will be used for channel deepening work on the St. Lawrence. In addition, the department will spend about \$1,000,000 converting two craft for DEW Line cargo service and an unspecified amount for construction of a small ferry to operate between Pelly and Inuvik on the Northwest coast of the Northwest Territories.

NATO At A Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AGREEMENT Under prodding by several NATO European government chiefs, NATO leaders agreed to a cautious allied study on the pros and cons of new direct talks with the Russians, as desired by the United States. NEW TIES Foreign ministers discussed the idea of creating closer relations between NATO and such other defensive alliances as the Organization of American States (OAS), the Baghdad Pact and the Southeast Asia Treaty Or-

Reaffirmations

Conference sources said the government chiefs reaffirmed (1) their determination to recommit themselves to free elections (2) that an atlas isolated West Berlin would be regarded as an attack on NATO territory (3) that the Middle East is important to members of NATO and that they should continue economic aid to the region. AFTER-HOURS President Rene Coty was host to a dinner at the Elysee Palace, with President Eisenhower as guest of honor.

Five Members Of Food P.R. Leads Commission

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No Special Aid For Lobstermen

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister MacLean said Tuesday his government will not consider a special aid to assist lobster fishermen who lost some of their traps during a storm surge in southwestern Nova Scotia. Mr. MacLean, replying to a question by T. A. O. Kirk (I.—Shelburne-Yarmouth—Clare), said the fishermen could sue for insurance with the government against possible losses. A total of 173 fishermen — in 10 boats — were affected by the storm and had already estimated that the season's average of 80 per cent of traps were caught were extreme variations.

ANDREW STEWART

CLEVE KIDD

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