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Overcast, showers beginning in the afternoon, cool, northeast winds 25. Low-high at Ch'town 46 and 55.

"Canada's Island Like The Dew"

CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1959

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Weather Shift Awaited For Royal Tour Arrival

Fog Banks Hold Key To Landing

By IAN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A forecast of improving weather lifted Newfoundland hopes that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will begin their Canadian tour here today as scheduled.

A cautiously worded forecast by weather officials Wednesday predicted an end this morning to a depressing drizzle with "a few glimpses of the sun . . . this afternoon."

The BOAC comet carrying the royal party to Canada for a 45-day tour was scheduled to leave London at 9 a.m. ADT. It was due at the nearby Torbay airport at 3 p.m. ADT. Capt. Roy Millichap, pilot of the Comet, said Wednesday flight plans could be changed during the trip if necessary.

Five landing fields have been designated as alternates to Torbay—Argentea, Gander and Stephenville, Nfld., Sydney and Moncton in that order. If any are used, it is expected the stopover will last only until Torbay skies clear and the tour schedule can be resumed. Some officials also raised the possibility that the Newfoundland tour might be reversed, beginning in Stephenville and ending in St. John's.

Fog has kept commercial flights from using Torbay for three days. Most planes have been landing at Stephenville and



NEW VISCOUNT FOR M.C.A.

Maritime Central Airways is adding a turbo-prop Viscount airplane to its fleet and can be used both for passenger and cargo carrying. It was purchased from Eagle Airways of London at a cost of more than a million dollars. MCA will operate the new plane in its northern service with daily flights commencing early in July from Moncton to Goose Bay, Gander and St. John's, Nfld.

3 Years' Planning Involved In Royal Tour Preparation

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Three years of detailed planning approached a climax Wednesday night as the Queen and Prince Philip made last-minute preparations for the Canadian Royal Tour.

Wednesday afternoon and evening heavy luggage was trundled aboard the Comet IV jetliner scheduled to take off from London Airport at 1 p.m. BST (6 a.m. MDT) today, bound for Newfoundland and the first lap of the six-weeks visit.

The plane's actual landing destination was still in doubt Wednesday night because of the fog hanging over St. John's, Nfld. Capt. Roy Millichap, the British Overseas Airways Corporation pilot who will fly the Comet to Canada, was considering a number of alternate airports if no improvement is reported overnight.

Alternate airports to Torbay at St. John's were listed by BOAC as Argentea, Gander and Stephenville, all in Newfoundland; Sydney, N.S., and Moncton, N.B.

The final decision could be made during the flight over the Atlantic.

Seven ships from the Royal Navy and the RCN will patrol the ocean along the route to be flown by the Comet.

On her last day at the Ascot races the Queen had a so so day. Her favored four-year-old Pal Mall finished second to Faultless Speech in the Royal Hunt Cup, the big race of the day. Two other royal horses failed to finish in the money.

Gossip columnists in London newspapers have suggested that the Queen mixes superstition with racing. She wore the same outfit to Tuesday's opening session of Royal Ascot as she had worn on the last day of the event last year. The theory is that she considers it lucky.

The outfit is a lemon-hued lace dress, with matching jacket, a white picture hat, long gloves, white shoes and pearls.

But there will be little duplication of clothes on the Canadian tour. The Comet has space for two tons of luggage, and another plane load of baggage goes Friday. Much more has already left aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Tory Whip Under Fire

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — In a nerve-twitching Commons cross-fire lasting nearly four hours, the Liberals Wednesday sought a parliamentary inquiry into the conduct of John Fallick, chief government Whip.

At the end, Speaker Roland Michener left the Commons with one of its most suspenseful cliffhangers in recent years. He postponed a decision on whether the motion of Opposition Leader Pearson for a House committee inquiry was in order. The Speaker gave no indication as to when he would give his decision. Later, after the House rose for the day, it was learned he plans to do this Friday.

BAN ON SHORTS IS QUESTIONED

PLATTSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — "Every man in this courtroom is probably breaking the law by wearing shorts," city Judge Irving Goldman said Wednesday.

The judge spoke out while lawyers argued about a city ordinance banning short shorts in public places. Three Montreal women have been arrested as violators.

Goldman noted that the law prohibits the wearing of any shorts except Jamaica, Bermuda or tennis shorts.

"Are you wearing shorts?" Goldman asked city counsel Allen M. Light. Light conceded he was.

"I think every man in this courtroom is violating the law by wearing undershorts," Goldman said.

West's 'Compromise' Plan Rejected But Red Has Time For Final Reply

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
GENEVA (AP) — Foreign Minister Gromyko gave a cool reception Wednesday to the West's last-ditch compromise plan for ending the Berlin crisis. Then at his request the West granted him 24 hours to make Moscow's final reply.

The Western ministers stood ready to arrange an early summit meeting if Premier Khrushchev agrees to what they regard as a reasonable compromise.

Their spokesmen disclosed that the Western powers declared their readiness to have German personnel operate checkpoints on West Berlin's supply lines. This is a retreat. It is an offer to accept dealings with Communist East German authorities more or less as agents of the Soviet Union. Otherwise, the plan would guarantee existing arrangements in West Berlin.

Responsive Western officials said a flat negative reply from Khrushchev would break up the six-week-old foreign ministers conference and increase the danger of a Berlin explosion.



MRS. BULGER AND BABY PHILLIP

Alberton Woman Bears 20th Child

ALBERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bulger of Foxley River are the parents of twenty children and all of them were living. It was disclosed here tonight.

Five-day old Phillip was born on Friday last. The oldest are twins Geraldine and Kathleen who were born twenty-four years ago.

There are twelve daughters and eight sons and all of them are unmarried. Thirteen live at home. The others are employed in Summerside and Charlottetown.

Following are the names and ages of the unusually large family: Geraldine and Kathleen (twins) 24, Reginald, 23, Hilda 22, Cyril 21, Pius 20, Linus 18, Alice 17, Monica 16, Bertha 14, Leona 13, Audrey 12, Pauline 10, Esther 9, Patrick 7, Lawrence 6, Clarence 5, Marilyn 4, Lorraine 2, Phillip.

Island's Shorthorn Assoc. Welcomes N.S. Breeders

Approximately 20 Nova Scotia Shorthorn Breeders are touring Prince Edward Island the guests of the P.E.I. Shorthorn Breeders Association.

All are from Colchester County and prior to returning to their homes today will visit the farm of R.R. Bell at New Glasgow, Amalgamated Dairies Ltd., in Summerside and other centres in the province.

Last evening the Nova Scotia Breeders were guests at a banquet at the Queen Hotel. Guest speaker for the evening was Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture.

Edward Clark, president of the P.E.I. Association, presided and welcomed the visitors to the province on behalf of the Association members.

Agriculture Minister Cullen told the meeting that the government was very pleased to have livestock men visit the province because livestock was probably the most important segment in the Island's economy.

Years ago, Mr. Cullen said the number of livestock was regulated by what the farm could carry. In the past few years this has not been the case. Previously, a short crop would force the farmers to sacrifice their livestock and the same cycle would repeat itself.

GOOD CROPS

Since 1950, the Minister said, "we have had a cycle of good years with good crops which has influenced the development of our livestock. Another strong factor has been permanent pastures which in some cases can double the number of livestock kept 30 years ago."

Grain shipments from the western provinces have enabled farmers to designate more land for

Lieutenant-Governor Backs Water Safety

"It is a real pleasure to support the efforts of the Red Cross to bring to public attention National Water Safety Week," Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman said last night.

"One of the excellent slogans being used is 'Think — don't Sink' — a good catch phrase to remember. However, the time to think is before one gets in trouble, and above all, learn to swim! The Red Cross will assist, with its community swimming classes.

"I do hope many communities will avail themselves of this service by getting in touch with Red Cross headquarters and requesting the necessary assistance. This is a time for community leaders to do their bit," His Honour emphasized.

"In learning water safety rules and practice, one may not only save himself, but may also be enabled to save others. How often does the life of some struggling swimmer depend on the knowledge and ability of some onlooker from the shore. Please remember, too, the care necessary in using boats — no more than two passengers in a two foot boat; 3 in a twelve foot boat, and so on. Better to be safe than sorry — 'Think, don't sink'."

"All good wishes to the Water Safety Campaign, — and may we all — visitors and natives alike — enjoy our beaches to the full this summer," the Lieutenant Governor concluded.

Borden Stresses Icebreaker Need

Borden's town council is today awaiting word from interested Prince Edward Island towns and organizations after asking their backing in an effort to change the planning of a new car ferry promised by the federal department of transport.

The Borden council expressed alarm over the fact that the new ship is not to be an icebreaker and that she won't carry rolling stock of the Canadian National Railways.

The council resolution emphasizes that the Island would virtually be isolated in winter time if anything should happen to the M V Abegweit as the old Prince Edward Island was obsolete many years ago as far as service is concerned."

The old ferry was built on the Clyde in Scotland back in 1914.

The council request is for a ship similar to the Abegweit. . . The Borden Town Council asks that all boards of trade, municipal governments, farmers' co-operatives, Legion branches, labor unions and other bodies "who are interested in the welfare of the province", support the resolution.

It was noted in passing that a causeway, if built, would take at least ten years to complete and long before then a double service will be required the year round.

The announcement of the Government's decision to build a new car-ferry to be in operation by 1961 was made in the House of Commons last week by Transport Minister George Hees.

Gun Turrets Are Useless

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States Navy patrol plane attacked by Communist MiGs couldn't shoot back because two gun turrets had been disarmed and a communications mixer blocked a fire order to the tall gunner.

This was the gist of a report Wednesday on a hurried investigation made by the navy on orders of President Eisenhower and spurred by outraged cries from Congress.

The navy said the patrol plane's top and forward turrets, mounting pairs of 20-mm. guns, "inoperable" when the craft was had been "deliberately rendered converted from anti-submarine tasks to reconnaissance duty."

Sub Surfaces Tuesday Night

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Three fishermen said Wednesday they watched a surfaced submarine for 30 minutes Tuesday night before it headed along Newfoundland's west coast.

Ronald George, at the helm of a fishing boat, said he saw the bow of an undersea craft as the unidentified vessel surfaced. "The ship slid along the surface for a short distance before it stopped," he said. George estimated the deck was about a foot above water.

The fisherman piloted his boat to where his two companions, Morgan Foot and Jobie Blanchard, were fishing "some distance away." From an estimated two miles, they watched the sub lying idle. All agreed in an interview that they were unable to distinguish any activity but could clearly see a conning tower.

They said that after about a half hour the submarine moved out of the bay and headed toward Boine Bay, farther up the west coast, still on the surface.

The report of the fishermen, all from nearby Gillams, was given to the RCMP. The navy in Halifax declined comment.

Gen. Foster Is Married

HALIFAX (CP) — Maj.-Gen. Harry W. Foster, former chief of the army's Eastern Command, and Mrs. Mona Leonhardt, a native of Wolfville, N.S., were married here Tuesday.

General Foster was president of the court that sentenced Nazi General Kurt Meyer to death in 1955. After the Second World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the American Legion of Merit and made a commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Store And Apartment Destroyed At Stanhope

A general store owned by Earl Higgins at Stanhope was burned late last night with all its contents. Also lost was the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and family with all of their belongings.

Yesterday was a half-holiday and the store was closed during the afternoon. The Higgins were down at the canteen they operate in the National Park, so there was nobody around when Mrs. Bruce Ellis first saw the blaze and gave the alarm at 12.30.

The flames were so fierce by the time that an attempt at salvage could be organized, nobody could get near to the burning building.

The Parkdale fire truck was called and they just got there in time to save the residence of Harry MacLauchlan which was very seriously threatened by the blaze.

They were still pouring water on the MacLauchlan home and the burning ruins of the Higgins' store at an early hour this morning.

The burned store was formerly operated by Mr. MacLauchlan. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins only purchased it a few years ago.

A barn belonging to the Higgins family was close by but it escaped the blaze.

Press Coverage Will Be 'Biggest'

By DON ATTFIELD
OTTAWA (CP) — The country's news gatherers are braced to provide the biggest coverage ever given a single Canadian event.

Some 5,100 representatives of press, radio and television have been or are being accredited by the Royal Tour Information Office here to report on the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip which begins today at St. John's, Nfld.

This accreditation compares with about 3,000 for the 1951 four-week Canadian tour by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Flt. Lt. H. N. Astrof, the man in charge of accreditations, said

Big Fish Catch Thrown Back

ALBERTON — Two Alberton fishermen who decided to fish for cod this year instead of building up an expensive lobster gear were bitterly disappointed yesterday when their first catch became a dead loss owing to lack of a buyer.

Amos Ramsay and Charles Profit Jr., jigged fifteen hundred pounds of fish off Kildare only to find on returning to the wharf that arrangements for a buyer had fallen through. Having no facilities for salting they were obliged to throw their catch back into the sea. They are hopeful that arrangements for a market can be made in the next day or so.

Power Seen In Bay Water

HALIFAX (CP) — The potential of a power development in tributary waters of the Bay of Fundy which would connect Nova Scotia and New Brunswick justify detailed investigation, a report by two engineering firms showed Wednesday.

The two-inch thick report, prepared by Foundation Engineering Corporation (Fenco) of Montreal and La Salle Hydraulic Laboratory, an affiliate of Neypic of France, was submitted to a power committee meeting of the Atlantic Province's Economic Council here. Copies of the report have been turned over to Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield and Premier Flemming of New Brunswick.

Bullets End Crime Story

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — The brief career in crime of two young Philadelphia brothers ended in a fusillade of police bullets Wednesday on the edge of a bleak cranberry bog.

For William Coyle, 22, it meant death. For his brother, John, 24, charges of murder and kidnaping.

Authorities said John Coyle admitted verbally after his capture that his brother shot down patrolman James Kane in North Philadelphia June 8.

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.