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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1956

A few clouds becoming cloudy this morning; occasional rain in the evening; little change in temperature; light winds.

EISENHOWER, NIXON NOMINATED

ARRIVE IN POURING RAIN

Soviet Fisheries Group Welcomed At St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Four beaming Russian fisheries officials waved down from the bridge of the big trawler Sverdlouk at Canadian Fisheries Minister James Sinclair Wednesday as they arrived here to begin a three-week tour of Canada.

Low clouds hung on the tops of the cliffs guarding the harbor as the gray and white ship heaved through the narrows, and inched her way to the navy jetty where a knot of fishery officials and reporters waited in drenching rain. Mr. Sinclair, and assistants who toured Russia with him two years ago, waved and shouted excitedly as they picked out faces of old friends on the Sverdlouk's bridge. A. Ishkov, 51, Russia's fisheries minister and the first Russian of cabinet rank to visit Canada, led the officials over the side after the trawler tied up.

NO BROKEN LEGS

He lost his footing on the steep, slippery gangplank and all put fell in Mr. Sinclair's arms. Both greeted each other happily in their native tongues and Mr. Sinclair smilingly assured the short, husky Russian he'd see to it Mr. Ishkov would not get a broken leg in Canada.

The incident recalled an accident in Russia when Mr. Sinclair was injured in a platform collapse during his tour.

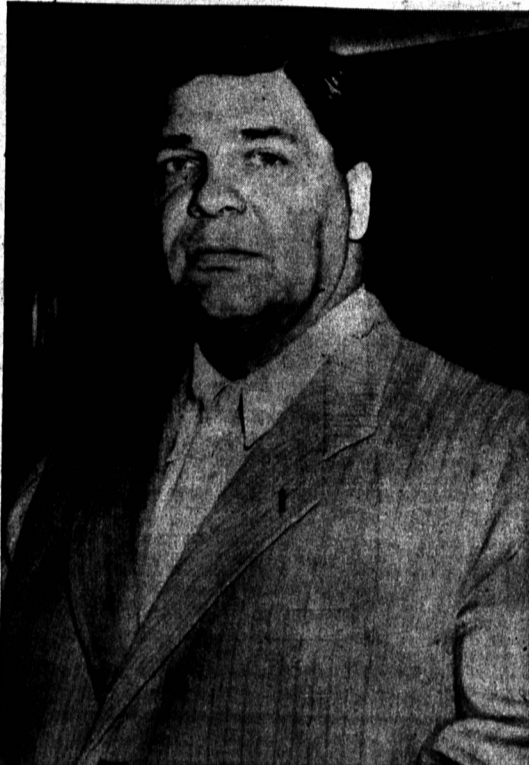
The Russians expansively invited everyone aboard the Sverdlouk. The 4,000-ton, 283-foot trawler is the largest fishing vessel in the world but the captain's quarters were jammed by more than 50 Canadian and Russian fishermen and reporters puffing Russian cigars.

In their first chat Mr. Ishkov assured Mr. Sinclair he had a pleasant trip from Murmansk. "The weather was very pleasant to us. The forecasts were bad but there were no storms and no cloud," he said through an interpreter.

"I believe that the last year's trip by Mr. Sinclair and my trip to Canada will help establish better contact not just between the fishing industries but between the fishermen themselves of the two countries," he said.

COULD ENLARGE CONTACT

He said contact between the two



SOVIET FISHERIES MINISTER, A. A. ISHKOV

countries should be enlarged to include exchange visits by government departments, then technicians, and artists and until finally the workers of both countries could visit each other.

"We will become even better neighbors than we are now," Mr. Sinclair told him the Russian football team which toured Canada recently, Moscow Locomotiv, had succeeded in improving relations.

"I hope we will give him (Mr. Ishkov) as warm a welcome and as interesting a visit as the Russians gave me," Mr. Sinclair said. Mr. Ishkov replied "We have started something great. Let us go on this way and make our peoples friends."

"We are looking forward to what results our visit will have,"

Mr. Campney said recently that NATO policy in Europe must be reviewed with respect to numbers of personnel and types of weapons employed, but he also said it would be "most unwise" for Britain and the U.S. to withdraw forces from Europe.

The Canadian defence department's opinion is that conventional arms will play a large part in any future war. Information here has been that if Britain and the U.S. reduce their forces in Europe, Canada will consider similar action but will carry out such a policy only with agreement of its NATO partners.

LATE START

Daniel Defoe, son of a butcher, was 58 years old when he wrote the famous story "Robinson Crusoe."

It was further resolved that Teachers' salaries "be paid in accordance with their academic qualifications so that students will be encouraged to continue beyond Grade XII," and that the authorities be petitioned to have family allowances paid to all children attending schools and colleges until they complete High School.

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Preliminary Census Figures

The first results of the 1956 Census of Canada are presented by the D.B.S. showing the preliminary counts of population as of June 1 for certain incorporated municipalities. The figure for 1951 is in brackets, except where the community was not incorporated at that time.

TOWNS
Borden 691 (690); Georgetown 744 (762); Kensington 839 (811); Montague 1,127 (1,068); Souris 1,394 (1,183).

VILLAGES
Cardigan 210, Morell 298, Murray Harbour 405, Murray River 437, St. Peters 307.

The Bureau points out that anyone who has reason to believe that he or she has been omitted from the Census should notify the Dominion Bureau of Statistics immediately, and the matter will be investigated.

Will Sound Out Allied Opinion On NATO Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—With a view to sounding out allied opinion on future NATO policy, Defence Minister Campney left here by air Wednesday for a tour of Europe.

One of the questions he is expected to survey is that of the size of NATO forces, employed in Europe. With him is Deputy Minister Frank R. Miller.

The minister will confer with representatives of allied countries and visit Canadian Air Force and army bases in France and West Germany.

His visit is being taken in the light of recent indications from Britain and the United States of manpower cuts in NATO forces with more emphasis on nuclear weapons.

Mr. Campney said recently that NATO policy in Europe must be reviewed with respect to numbers of personnel and types of weapons employed, but he also said it would be "most unwise" for Britain and the U.S. to withdraw forces from Europe.

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Objections Slow Suez Conference

LONDON (Reuters)—Last-minute objections from Russia, India, and Ceylon Wednesday night forced the 22-power Suez Canal conference to delay until today final adoption of an American international control plan for the Suez Canal.

But an overwhelming majority of the conference nations today agreed to back proposals for sending the plan to Egypt as a basis for negotiations, conference sources said. Eighteen nations now back the proposals put forward by State Secretary Dulles.

Authoritative Arab sources here said the U.S.-sponsored Western proposals will be rejected by Egypt though an Indian plan leaving the canal's control to Egypt would be acceptable as a basis for talks.

The conference, which had seemed likely to wind up Wednesday night, adjourned until this afternoon after Russia and India insisted their own views on the canal should be communicated to Egypt by the conference as well as the views of the majority nations. They were backed by Ceylon.

OPPOSE U.S. PLAN

All three nations favor leaving the management of the key waterway between Europe and Asia in the hands of Egypt and oppose the U.S. proposal for international control.

Russian Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Indian chief delegate V. K. Krishna Menon Wednesday night stretched out a long procedural wrangle on what proposals should be passed on to Egypt by the conference and how they should be passed on.

With majority adoption of the U.S. plan seen certain, the two diplomats fought for inclusion of their minority views in the communication to Egypt and said all 22 conference nations should join in choosing a sub-committee to make the communication.

The majority nations argued for specific presentation to Egypt only of the motions chosen from those favoring it and almost certain to include the United States. They made clear the full record of the conference, containing minority views, would also go to Egypt.

WOULD "BAR DOOR"

Menon, who warned the conference adoption of the U.S. plan would "bar the door" to negotiations with Egypt, refused to discuss until a decision on the question was reached. He said he had to communicate with his government.

Dulles finally agreed to a 24-hour delay before closing the conference. But he said further prolongation of the talks was impossible because the situation was "too grave."

He told reporters: "I suppose there will be more dilatory tactics tomorrow and then the vote." The delay caused immediate concern among French delegates, who feared Egypt might reject the U.S. plan and endorse the Indian one overnight, thus bringing fresh pressure to stretch out the conference.

A British foreign office spokesman meanwhile called attention to a Cairo statement that he said seemed to endorse the Indian "discrimination" against British and French ships using the Suez Canal.

Mahmoud Yunis, head of the Egyptian authority running the newly nationalized canal, was reported to have said that British and French pilots left their jobs on the canal, priority would be given in the waterway to vessels of other nationalities.

Russia Wednesday accused Britain and France "circles" of trying to disrupt the canal's operation by persuading pilots to leave.

STRESS LAID ON TEACHING

A resolution calling upon members of the C. W. L. "to instill in their sons and daughters a high regard for the teaching profession and urge those who show signs of the qualifications of real teachers to spend some years in that noble profession" was passed at the closing session of the annual Diocesan provincial convention, Catholic Women's League, yesterday morning.

It was further resolved that Teachers' salaries "be paid in accordance with their academic qualifications so that students will be encouraged to continue beyond Grade XII," and that the authorities be petitioned to have family allowances paid to all children attending schools and colleges until they complete High School.

ADMITTS BOMBING

MILAN (AP)—Police said Wednesday night an avowed extreme rightist has admitted making the bomb set off Jan. 5 outside Milan's ancient Roman Catholic Archepiscopal Palace. They said the confession was made by Carlo Alberto Volpi, son of a Mussolini Fascist. The explosion hurt no one but broke hundreds of windows in the early Renaissance palace.

DIFFERENT NAME

Before 1855 the city of Lethbridge, Alta., was known as "Coalbanks," because of important surrounding beds of coal.

NO PARTY POLITICS

But Canada's "smallest legis

15 Days For Clipping Lock of Girl's Hair

MONTREAL (CP)—Otto Krause, 38-year-old German immigrant, was sentenced to 15 days in jail by Judge Gerald Almond Wednesday for clipping a lock of hair from the head of a teen-aged girl. He was convicted of common assault. The offence took place near the girl's home Aug. 12.

GERMAN RAIDER DIES

ROSENHEIM, Germany (AP)—Nikolaus, count of Dohna, most successful surface raider of the German Navy in the First World War, died here Tuesday night of a heart attack. He was 77. Count Dohna was credited with destroying 200,000 tons of allied shipping. His raider, Moewe, was disguised as a windjammer.

SUGGEST PLAN TO PROVINCES

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Wednesday rejected almost unanimously a proposal that the provinces be asked to take the responsibility for education out of the hands of local governments.

It will ask instead that provincial governments consider establishing a uniform mill rate levy by municipalities and make up the differences by grants based on equalized assessments.

To Hold Farm Products Fair

Premier A. W. Matheson yesterday announced at the Alberton Exhibition that a one-day Provincial Exhibition will be held for matured agricultural products on September 25.

The Premier said the exhibition will be held at Charlottetown and would have special emphasis on potatoes. This is in keeping with an opinion expressed by him on several occasions when he intimated that he would like to see more of the products of the soil on exhibit than are shown during Old Home Week.

Nevada put Eisenhower over the top, boosting him past the 662 votes needed to nominate.

He was formally declared renominated unanimously at 6:56 p.m. (10:56 p.m. ADT).

WRECKAGE OF SWORDFISHING BOAT FOUND

NEW YORK (CP)—The wreckage of an abandoned Nova Scotia swordfishing boat was found drifting Wednesday on the Newfoundland Grand Banks, about 200 miles southeast of Cape Race, the United States coast guard here reported.

The coast guard said the vessel was identified as the Angela B. Mills, out of Sambro, N.S. No trace of the crew was found.

The drifting vessel was discovered by a fishing vessel on the banks, the Violet Diamond.

A coast guard vessel now is proceeding to the spot where the boat was found to tow it into port. Aircraft are searching the surrounding waters for traces of survivors.

The coast guard's operations office here, which is directing the search, said there is no indication as to what happened to the vessel.

Seven crew members were aboard the Angela B. Mills as she left for her second swordfishing trip to the Grand Banks a week ago. The crew, all Nova Scotians, were identified as Capt. Harold Henneberry and Keith Gray of Sambro, Roy, Charles and Herby Marriot of Long Cove, Melvin Gray of Westport and Charles Burke, whose home address was listed only as Cape Breton.

An aerial search by planes from the United States Navy based at Argentia, Nfld., was called off at dusk but was to be resumed at dawn today.

Relatives and friends of the missing fishermen along the Sambro shore stayed up during the night to await further reports from the area but no contact could be made with the Violet Diamond. A Sambro fish plant manager attempted to reach the ship by radio-telephone.

The six-year-old Angela B. Mills was 73 feet long.

TRoubles BEHIND

When it was over, delegates leaped to their feet, banners and voices lifted in jubilation.

All the convention troubles were behind as Hallett put Eisenhower's name in nomination.

The president himself had proclaimed the name of Harold E. Stassen's drive to ditch Nixon as the party's vice-presidential choice.

That wiped out all but vestiges of opposition to Nixon and cleared the way for the convention to wheel through its routine of thundering its approval of another Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Delegates assembled in this big, bedecked auditorium found only things to cheer about. Hallett gave them some.

RIGHT FOR OUR TIMES

Millions of Americans, he said

No Dissenting Voice For Ike

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Without a dissenting voice, the Republican national convention Wednesday night renominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency and a second contest against Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson.

For a convention that never for an instant had anything else in mind, it took only part of one roll call to clinch the presidential nomination for Eisenhower and the whole of it to make the decision unanimous.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was renominated for a second term Wednesday night by the Republican national convention. He was without opposition and gained the needed 662 votes when Nevada was reached on the roll call.

Today both of the candidates will accept their nominations. If Nixon can leave the bedside of his critically ill father—and the task of trying to repeat the landslide victory of four years ago that ended two decades of Republican political famine.

From Alabama through Wyoming the states responded to the nominating address by Indiana's representative Charles Halleck, who called Eisenhower the "one man" who is "right for our times."

The territories and possessions, from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, followed suit, completing the tally of 1,232 votes unanimously cast for a second Eisenhower term.

It was Nevada's 12 votes that made it official pushing the Eisenhower total past the 662 needed to clinch the nomination.

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FLOP FROM START

For Stassen, the Eisenhower press conference signalled dismal defeat of a manoeuvre that was a flop from the start.

Stassen tried to boom Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts for second place on the ticket. Herter pulled the rug from under him at every opportunity. He agreed to make the nominating speech for Nixon. He ordered his own name withdrawn if it were placed in nomination.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California quickly followed Stassen's surrender with one of his own. Knight had been steadfastly before to endorse his fellow Californian or to remove himself completely as a possible challenger for the vice-presidential nomination.

But he said Eisenhower had "unmistakably indicated" Nixon was his choice and: "I am pleased to accept the president's choice."

Yank Immigration Officials Halt Tour Of Covered Wagon

ROCK ISLAND, Que. (CP)—Three French-Canadians, whose plan to tour the Americas in a covered wagon attracted a setback at the hands of U.S. immigration officers, will soon be straightened out.

The three were stopped at Newport, Vt., a few days ago when they were classed as immigrants in search of work. The immigration men are understood to have ruled that as potential residents of the U.S., the three lacked necessary funds and documents.

"We are determined to continue our trip," said Robert Cote of Trois-Rivieres, Wednesday. He remained here while the others—Paul Lapointe and Rene Fournier—went to Montreal.

The three originally set out from Quebec in their canvas-top wagon drawn by two horses. Cote said they had been told at the American consulate they would be able to travel about the United States.

PIONEER GARB

"Perhaps we were stopped because we were wearing," said Cote. He said they had letters of reference, which they showed, from External Affairs Minister Pearson, Transport Minister Harles and Premier Duplessis of Quebec. He also said the trio had passports, with visas for Mexico, Guatemala, Bolivia and Ecuador and a certificate from the RCMP bearing the fingerprints of the adventurers.

Cote said the consulate in Montreal has told them nothing can be done in view of the immigration officers' decision and pending further word from Washington. They were told at Newport the wagon might take three weeks or a month.

Meanwhile, Rock Island citizens have made arrangements to house the wagon and horses and a veterinary has also offered to look after the horses.

Cote said if the three can leave in 15 days they can make New York by Oct. 15, but if the delay continues the three may have to wait until spring.

Sinclair Scoffs At Statements By George Hees

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Fisheries Minister James Sinclair Wednesday scoffed at statements by George Hees, past national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, that Prime Minister St. Laurent's health might influence the government to call an election this fall.

Hees said on a visit here earlier this week that Mr. St. Laurent was a "third man" after the last hectic session of the House of Commons, and that some cabinet ministers favored a fall election after the prime minister had a few months rest.

Mr. St. Laurent has never been more vigorous than Mr. Sinclair told a press conference. "There'll be no election this fall. I expect there will be an election next summer and the Liberals will return with a heavy majority."

PIONEER ARTIST

One of Canada's first painters was Pierre LeBer, Montreal religious artist who died in 1707.

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—

Vice-President Nixon's father was taken critically ill Wednesday and his eldest son, considered a shoo-in for renomination, flew here from the Republican convention to take up a bedside vigil.

Little hope was held for recovery of 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon. The vice-president's father was stricken with dissecting abdominal aneurysm—bleeding of the major artery leading to the abdomen—in his home here at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

He suffered intense pain and, during the day, was intermittently unconscious.

Vice-President Nixon cancelled all engagements and flew here from San Francisco after being informed.