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The Guardian

WEATHER

Becoming cloudy by afternoon; little change in temperature; south winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 50 and 73.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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CHATTING AT Government House last evening were, left to right, Premier A. W. Matheson, Austin A. Scates, Director of the Bank of Canada; Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Hyndman and J. Robert Beattie, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada.

Nuclear Talks May Have Reds

GENEVA (Reuters) — A Russian scientific delegation arrived here Sunday night amid speculation Russia has decided not to boycott East-West nuclear detection talks.

At Zurich, where the delegation stopped en route here, their leader, professor Evgeny Fyodorov, replied to all reporters' question with: "Wait and see."

The seven men who arrived Friday night were part of an 18-man Russian team which left Moscow. Eleven members had to remain in Prague as the plane for Zurich and Geneva was full.

Arrival of the delegation seemed to indicate the Soviet Union was not going to carry out its threatened boycott of the meeting scheduled to begin here Tuesday.

(But Moscow Radio said Sunday that the talks could become a "fraud" charging that "attempts are being made to torpedo the conference before it starts.")

Visitors inspected the entire ship with the exception of the officer's ward and the radar room. The ships, each 300 feet long, arrived Thursday and will leave for Halifax early Monday morning.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED MILTON, N. S. — (CP) — Ernest Percy Whyntoff, 20, of Bainsville, N. S., drowned Sunday while swimming in the Mersey River three miles from here.

Polish Leader Backs Moscow

WARSAW (AP) — Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka has lined up with the Kremlin in lashing Titoism and justifying the execution of Imre Nagy.

He put all the blame for the Moscow-Belgrade split on Yugoslav revisionism. The death sentence on Nagy and other leaders of the 1956 Hungarian uprising was tragic, he said in a speech Saturday, but it was not for Poles to judge its fairness.

Bank Directors Arrive In City On Tour Of Provinces

An informal reception was held at Government House last evening for the visiting Board of Directors of the Bank of Canada and the Industrial Development Bank, who arrived in the City last evening.

Directors attending the reception at Government House included: J. M. Buchanan, Vancouver; British Columbia; N. A. Healer, Sackville, New Brunswick; C. Bruce Hill, St. Catharines, Ontario; W. A. Johnston, Q.C., L.L.B., Winnipeg, Manitoba; R. H. Milliken, Q.C., Regina, Saskatchewan; H. A. Russell, St. John's Newfoundland; A. Samoisette, Montreal, Quebec; and Austin A. Scates.

Others at the reception included: J. R. Beattie, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada; D. G. Marble, general manager of the Industrial Development Bank; and L. F. Mund, secretary of both bank institutions, H. R. Staker, Supervisor, I.D.B. Atlantic Region, Halifax.

Claim Russian Ballet Star Was Shoplifting In Brussels

BRUSSELS (AP) — The star of the Russian Bolshoi Ballet at the Brussels World Fair has been caught shoplifting in a Brussels department store, police said Saturday.

Oga Lepeshinskaya, once Stalin's favorite ballerina, was stopped by a store detective as she was about to leave Friday. Police said she admitted taking an umbrella, two pairs of gloves, cuff links and some tape.

The ballerina, who is in her 50s, begged in French and broken English not to be taken to police headquarters. She said she was due at a ballet rehearsal.

She did not appear at Friday night's performance at the fair, although she was released after questioning at police headquarters and the palace of justice.

A spokesman for the department store, "L'Innovation," said no decision has been made about prosecuting Miss Lepeshinskaya.

He added, however, that legal action is rarely taken against first offenders.

RECALLS PREVIOUS CASE Thus an international incident such as the case of the Soviet woman discus thrower may be avoided.

Two years ago Nine Ponomareva, Soviet Olympic discus thrower, was charged with shoplifting five cheap hats in London. The Russians called off an athletic meet with the British and Miss Ponomareva hid in the Soviet Embassy.

The case finally was settled when Miss Ponomareva appeared in court and entered a denial. She was convicted but released after the Soviet Embassy paid court costs.

Miss Lepeshinskaya is one of the best products of the Moscow Choreographic School. She is generally considered the best-dressed woman in Russia.

From Stalin's death in 1953 until 1956 the elfin dancer did not appear at the Bolshoi. But she showed up merrily with the new leaders at every Kremlin function.

She loves Western dance steps and is the most sought after partner at many a diplomatic shindig.

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight (CP) Alfred Noyes, 77, writer of sea and country ballads and author of world favorite poems, "The Highwayman" and "The Barrel-Organ," died Saturday in hospital six days after he was stricken by an intestinal blockage.

One of the more famous poets of the English language, he leaves a body of work remembered by millions for its human sentiment, clear direct prose, and vivid descriptions. A traditionalist, who usually wrote in rhyme with strong lilted rhythm, he continually flayed modern poetry and literature as being consciously obscure. He once said a good epitaph for D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce and Marcel Proust, was "pathological."

Noyes leaves his second wife, the former Mrs. Mary Mayne, one son and two daughters. Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday in a chapel near the estate of Alfred Lord Tennyson, nineteenth century poet.

Two Believed Dead In Crash Of Small Plane

GRAND FALLS, N. B. (CP) — Two unidentified men were reported missing and believed dead after a small plane crashed Sunday near the Tobique Narrows Power Dam about 10 miles southeast of here.

The pilot, 35-year-old Charles McLaughlin of Fort Fairfield, Me. was said to have been seriously injured. Passenger Walter Pothier, 22, United States Airman stationed at Limestone, Me. escaped with facial cuts and shock.

The two unidentified men hitched a ride in the plane just before it took off from Fort Fairfield.

Reports said the craft struck telephone lines while crossing the river and plunged below the surface. The injured men came to the surface and were rescued by a department of fisheries vessel. The plane was owned by John Philbrick of Fort Fairfield.

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Lebanese Plea For U.N. Troops Is Turned Down

Cuban Rebels Hold 41 Canadians And Americans

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban rebels' kidnap campaign mounted Sunday night with the disclosure that two more North Americans have been seized.

The two latest victims were identified as a Canadian sugar mill manager and the American assistant manager of another mill.

The Canadian was identified as Richard Sargent, about 50, of Toronto, manager of the Central Isabel mill northeast of Guantanamo. Mill officials said he was taken from his home Thursday night. His wife was left in the house.

The American's name was given as Daymond Elmore, 53, of Haynesville, La. He was said to have been seized Saturday near the Ermita sugar mill, 10 miles west of Guantanamo in southeast Cuba.

Their abduction pushed the toll of Americans and Canadians now believed in rebel hands to 41. Word of the new seizures came as U.S. authorities headed into rebel mountain hideouts to seek release of 27 U.S. marines and sailors who vanished during the weekend.

EXPECT RELEASE SOON

Walter Wadsworth, manager of the mill where Elmore worked, said he had word that Elmore would be released soon.

The U.S. defence department announced meanwhile that 27 marines and sailors were reported missing from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. It earlier had been announced that 24 servicemen failed to return Saturday from an overnight outing.

It also was disclosed belatedly Sunday that an enlisted man was daringly picked up by Rebel's Saturday night outside the Guantanamo base.

All the North Americans, along with Cuban driver and his assistant on the service bus, were believed held by the rebels led by Fidel Castro.

The U.S. Embassy here said there was evidence the man in the bus were forced from their vehicle into rebel trucks and driven into mountains near Guantanamo.

AWAIT WORD

The embassy said Sunday it still was awaiting word from Consul Park Wollam and William D. Bowdler, embassy second secretary, who were working to effect the release of the missing men.

Bowdler was flown to Guantanamo base Saturday to set up communications with Wollam's base near Moa on the northeastern side of the island.

Ten U.S. and two Canadian engineers were seized earlier by the rebels.

There was an indication editorially of rising irritation with Hammarskjold here Saturday as he was accused of seeming to lack "appreciation" of what's going on in this rebellion - racked nation.

The indication came from the most influential spokesman for the moderate group that stands between Chamoun and the rebels trying to overthrow him, said Beirut's leading newspaper L'Orient.

An editorial criticizing Hammarskjold appeared to be unexpected support for the president from a source that has been opposing him though not siding with the rebels.

The editorial indicated the UN observation mission here does not realize how serious is the situation created in Lebanon by the infiltration of United Arab Republic forces. Accusing the United Nations of ambiguity it said: "It seems that Hammarskjold's powers of appreciation are as limited as his powers of decision."

Opposition Seen Growing To Intervention By West

LONDON (AP) — Several Western and neutral powers—Canada among them — informally have expressed misgivings to Britain and the United States about any intervention in the Lebanese crisis even under the flag of the United Nations.

This was reported Saturday by diplomats of countries consulted by London and Washington about the situation in the Middle East republic.

The diplomatic informants said resistance to intervention—especially by the big Western powers—has mounted in the last few days and has come mainly from Canada, France, Yugoslavia and India.

Two principal objections to big scale UN military action in the Lebanon apparently have been cited in the exchanges:

1. There is no clear-out evidence that Lebanon has sustained an armed attack in the sense suggested in Article 51 of the United Nations charter. Political, economic and limited military interference in Lebanese affairs by President Nasser's United Arab Republic seems to be generally recognized. But the feeling seems to be growing that

the Russians were able to crush the anti-Soviet revolt in Hungary in 1956 at the time of the British-French invasion of Suez. At that time the moral issues became confused, the allies were divided and the United Nations were unable to act effectively to halt the Hungarian tragedy.

As far as can be established the Canadians and French have sent no notes or other communications to Washington or London. Their views and those of the Indians and Yugoslavs have been made known in the course of normal business in various capitals.

Three Nuns Among The Six Victims Of Saturday Crash

MONTMAGNY, Que. (CP) — Six persons, including three nuns, were killed Saturday when a station wagon and a trailer-truck collided on the highway near this industrial centre 30 miles east of Quebec City.

The nuns were Sister Ethelbert, the former Marguerite Nellis, 63, Sister Marie - Helene, formerly Marie Helene Nellis, 56, Sister Terrance, formerly Terrance Nellis, 30.

The older nuns were related as sisters, the youngest was their niece. All belonged to the congregation of Sisters of Charity in Quebec City, but Sister Ethelbert had been a nurse in an old

LOCATE HELICOPTER

HALIFAX, (CP) — RCAF Search and Rescue Headquarters here said Sunday night a Lancaster from Torbay, Nfld., located a missing helicopter about 150 miles northwest of Fort Chimo, Que. A message from the Lancaster, said the two men aboard the ditched helicopter "appear to be in good condition." Names of the crew and owners of the helicopter were not available.

DOMINION DAY MESSAGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada was created by brave men who left "a tough tradition" of freedom. Governor-General Massey said today.

That freedom can be retained "only through daily acts of courage," he said in a Dominion Day message to the nation.

"A nation's bravery in war cannot atone for timidity in time of peace. We deny our freedom if we don't speak when there is something to be said."

Canada needed not only courage and knowledge but also understanding.

LINES OF DISTINCTION "Ours is a country of two chief cultures, and we have many lines of distinction—I will not say a division — which mark different interests and innumerable groups each with its own point of view.

Make London To N.Y. Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force jet tanker planes flew from London to New York Sunday in the record time of less than six hours, more than an hour and a half faster than the old mark.

The same craft had set marks of less than 5 1/2 hours for the New York-London flight only 5 1/2 days ago.

The British held previous records for the flights. They were established Aug. 23, 1955, by Capt. J. W. Hackett, flying a Royal Air Force Canberra jet bomber.

Hackett set a mark of seven hours, 29 minutes on a London-to-New York flight and six hours, 16 minutes from New York to London.

The first of the two air force bombers — the Alpha — Flashed over Idlewild Airport at 2:20 p.m. EDT. Its elapsed time for the 3,400-mile transatlantic flight was five hours, 51 minutes and 24.8 seconds.

The Alpha's sister ship, the Bravo, streaked over Idlewild at 2:34 p.m. EDT. Its elapsed time for the trip was five hours, 55 minutes and 21 seconds.

The airmen felt good over their accomplishment but were saddened by thoughts of the tragedy which overtook the mission upon takeoff from Westover.

Four of the planes—KC-135s—had been scheduled to make the round trip flight to England. The Alpha and the Bravo got away safely but the third plane crashed with the loss of 15 lives. Six newspaper men were among them. The flight of the fourth craft was then cancelled.

Memorial services for the victims were held at Westover Sunday while the Alpha and the Bravo were in midocean on the return hop.

British P.M. Is Welcomed By De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle Sunday welcomed Prime Minister Macmillan to Paris on the first day of a hectic diplomatic week for the new French premier.

Macmillan is the first head-of-government to confer with de Gaulle since the general assumed power June 1.

After the 24-hour Macmillan visit, de Gaulle will travel to Algeria for a three-day inspection tour and then return to Paris in plenty of time to greet U.S. State Secretary Dulles Saturday.

The French-British talks were expected to cover such topics as East-West relations and the prospects of a summit meeting, European security and the Middle East.

De Gaulle probably will go over similar ground with Dulles.

Cyril The Sea Lion To Be Welcomed As Hero, Is Plan

PHIL SKELDON, director of the Toledo, Ohio, zoo poses with Cyril the sea lion, captured Friday at Sanusky Bay on Lake Erie after escaping from a zoo in London, Ont. June 19. Mr. Sheldon holds a rifle and one of the tranquilizer pellets he shot into Cyril, leading to the mammal's capture. The Toledo zoo director caused concern in London by refusing to return Cyril to his Canadian owners. He argued that Cyril was captured in American waters and now is the property of the Toledo zoo. The lumps on Cyril's neck were caused by a reaction to the tranquilizing drug. (CP Photo)

be her, nobody knows for sure). Said a detective who helped hunt Cyril, "if I had known Toledo wouldn't return the sea lion I'd have called Cleveland."

That remark, and many more like it, followed Toledo's refusal Friday night to turn Cyril over to two officials of the London zoo.

RETURN EMPTY-HANDED

The London officials returned empty-handed. So did two reporters of the London Free Press who went to Toledo with the \$200 reward for the sea lion's capture.

Mr. Skeldon seemed even more determined to keep Cyril when crowds lined up at the zoo, usually quiet on Saturdays, waiting to see the celebrated sea lion.

But the telephone calls finally turned him. "People are anxious that Canadian-American relations should not be strained by this," he said with a straight face.

Author Dies On Isle Of Wight

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Canadians Need Courage And Knowledge, Is View

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That freedom can be retained "only through daily acts of courage," he said in a Dominion Day message to the nation.

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LINES OF DISTINCTION "Ours is a country of two chief cultures, and we have many lines of distinction—I will not say a division — which mark different interests and innumerable groups each with its own point of view.

"That is as it should be. Uniformity would be not only dull; it would be intolerable. We have survived and we grow by the exercise of infinite care and conciliation."

Mr. Massey's speech was issued in advance of its delivery July 1 over a national radio and television network, using for the first time the new coast-to-coast TV microwave network.

Text of his recorded speech: Today for the first time Canadians from one coast to the other, at the same moment, are watching a national television broadcast. We thus have something new to help to bind us together.

I am speaking to you on July 1—Dominion Day. It is a day when we are asked to think of our beginnings. As a community Canada isn't young—this year we celebrate the 350th anniversary

of the founding of Quebec—but as a nation we still possess youth. I want to say something about our heritage and of our duty to keep it safe. What is the legacy we are asked to treasure? We would all agree that it was brought us the gift of freedom. May I look with you for a few moments at this familiar word, and ask what freedom really means in this new, hard, dangerous world.

CONDITION OF SERVICE

Freedom has too often been presented as just a negative thing. But of course it is not merely a refusal to obey authority; it is rather a call to action. Freedom is not self-indulgence, nor self-expression, it is rather a condition of service to the truth as we know it.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 8)