

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

Few clouds, continuing warm, west winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 81 and 90.

Island Like The Dew"

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1959.

3 SECTIONS 36 PAGES

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Summit Meet With Reds Is Said Urged By Britain

Berlin Truce Seen Near If Top Leaders Confer

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
GENEVA (AP)—Britain Saturday was authoritatively reported to be urging her Allies to agree quickly to join Russia in early summit talks.

The view of Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is understood to be that the Big Four already have moved near enough toward a Berlin truce to justify the calling of a top level conference.

AT PORT HOPE, ONT.

Former City Pastor Preaches To Queen

By MEL SUPRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip emerged briefly Sunday from their holiday retreat to attend Sunday services at simple, dignified St. Mark's Anglican Church here, then returned to the restful seclusion of Batterwood House.



REV. G. E. MOFFATT

But his American, French and West German colleagues at the foreign ministers' conference do not see eye to eye with him. As a result all will press ahead with more slow, grim, hard bargaining with Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia in the next few days.

Lloyd's position became known as the two-month-old conference here faced a week of crucial decisions. It is clear the negotiators must make up their minds in a matter of days whether to set the time, place and work program for a summit meeting or to suggest some other form of continuing negotiations.

SOONER THE BETTER
This weekend Lloyd was back in London conferring with Prime Minister Macmillan, who thought up the idea of a long series of East-West summit conferences stretching over the years ahead. Both take the position now that "the sooner the summit the better."

With this Geneva conference approaching its climax it would surprise nobody if Macmillan picked up the telephone and told President Eisenhower what Lloyd presumably is saying to his partners here.

Gloomier, more suspicious of Red intentions, U. S. State Secretary Christian A. Herter and French and West German foreign ministers Maurice Coussin de Murville and Heinrich Von Brentano do not share the confidence of the British.

Lloyd's efforts at East-West conciliation have been a feature of the Big Four conference. His role reflects Britain's preoccupation with the quest for a negotiated settlement of East-West cold war problems. He argues that:

1. Pledges given by Gromyko during the conference rule out the danger of one-sided Communist action against West Berlin until 1961 or 1962 at least.
2. Then, with all their rights intact, the West can re-enter new negotiations, which the Russians have offered to seek a long-term arrangement for the city.
3. This means the West loses nothing by accepting Gromyko's assurances.
4. Information from Moscow suggests Premier Nikita Khrushchev really does want summit talks soon.

Oil Licenses Are Renewed

Both the oil companies interested in exploration in Prince Edward Island have renewed their licenses. B. Graham Rogers, of the Department of Industry and Natural Resources states that Imperial Oil Ltd. and California Standard Company have kept their licenses in good standing.

D. G. Cross of the latter company and Gordon Atkinson of Mobil Oil have visited the province recently, studying the geology of the area. The Department of Mines and Technical Surveys has had geological teams in this province each summer since 1953 and will probably have a full report within the next two or three years. At present L. Frankel is studying bedrock and superficial geology in the vicinity of Montserrat on a one-inch-in-two miles scale. G. H. Crowl is doing similar work in the west half of the Mount Stewart area.

They have four assistants and have recently set up a small laboratory in Charlottetown.

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

Announcements, notices	10
Births, death, etc.	2, 10
Classified section	10
Charlottetown news	5
Editorials	4
Island news	2, 3
Comics, features	9
Sport	7
Women's page	6
Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.	

Ball Game At Havana Is Stopped By Gunfire

HAVANA (AP)—Gunfire stopped an International League game between Rochester Red Wings and Havana Sugar Kings early Sunday after two players were struck by stray bullets. It was probably the first time in baseball history that a contest was stopped by gunfire.

Cot Deal, Rochester manager, said club president Frank Horton had ordered the club not to play Sunday after being told of the incident. George Sisler, Jr., Red Wing general manager, told The Associated Press he had discussed the situation with Horton by telephone.

The stray bullets fell into Gran Stadium shortly after midnight when a wild outburst of gunfire broke out marking the arrival of the anniversary of the Cuban revolution. The game was called in the 11th inning with the score tied 4-4.

"Horton and I decided it was unwise to expose our players to something unpleasant that might occur," Sisler said.

Rochester later refused to play its scheduled Sunday afternoon game against Havana.

Verdi was coaching in the third base box in the absence of Deal, who was thumped out earlier by the umpires. Verdi was knocked to the ground when the spent bullet hit his head. He was shaken up, but not hurt.

Rochester infielder Frank Verdi and Leo Gardens of Havana were struck by the bullets.

Verdi told reporters it was fortunate he was wearing a helmet in practical transport.

CUBANS CHEER CASTRO'S NEWS

HAVANA AP — President Osvaldo Dorticos told a roaring crowd of close to 1,000,000 persons Sunday night that Fidel Castro has agreed to return to the premiership.

A tremendous cheer burst from the crowd that turned out in a circus atmosphere for the celebration of the sixth birthday of Castro's 26th July movement.

The crowd threw sombreros into the air as the announcement was made that Castro would return to the job he left nine days ago. The tumult lasted more than five minutes.

Castro resigned a week ago in a move to oust ex-President Manuel Urrutia. In a subsequent television appearance he answered appeals for his return by saying his decision would be left to the people at Sunday's demonstration.

Hovercraft Looks Like Real Saucer

DOVER, England (AP)—Britain's first flying saucer, officially called the SRN-1, skimmed smoothly from Calais to Dover Saturday looking like an intruder from space fiction amid the workaday sizzle of the English Channel.

from inside its open-sided cabin, wiped the salt spray from his sparse gray hair and said: "It was not as elegant as perhaps one would wish—she threw up a lot of spray and gave us a thorough soaking. But the crossing fully confirmed our belief that the Hovercraft has a real future in practical transport."

It was the hovercraft's first channel crossing. By coincidence, it made the journey exactly 59 years to the day after Louis Blériot's historic first flight across the 25 storied miles.

The hovercraft made the crossing in two hours, three minutes, flying one foot above the waves on its own self-made air cushion.

Inside Dover Harbor, it flustered off the sea and over the beach to land without fuss amid a welcoming chorus of ships' sirens.

Cockerell, who made the trip as a passenger, described it as "a piece of cake."

When someone congratulated him on making the crossing on the anniversary of Blériot's flight he said modestly: "This was an epic flight. We just got wet."

Arab Nations Plan Meeting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—Representatives of nine Arab countries arrived here Saturday to prepare for a two-week conference beginning Monday to seek ways of applying more economic pressure against Israel.

The delegates—from the United Arab Republic, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq, Sudan, Libya, Kuwait, Yemen and Lebanon—will meet at the Bsharrah mountain resort near here.

HALTING ATOMIC TESTS

Significant Concessions Made In Talks At Geneva

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—The West has made some significant concessions to the Soviets in the

Geneva talks on halting atomic tests, but the Russians have made even more concessions to the West.

for a permanent non-supervised treaty to end all atomic tests. The West advocated a treaty backed by controls to spot any violators, with the treaty subject to yearly review as to its effectiveness and linked to progress on other disarmament measures.

This is the conclusion of Washington authorities in reviewing the nine-month-old conference and attempting to determine what lies ahead.

Although prospects seem less than bright, the negotiations still could lead to a breakthrough of most far-reaching consequences in the cold war.

The Reds have since veered far toward the Western line by: 1. Accepting the idea of controls to enforce the treaty, including inspections inside Russia.

The nuclear talks have reached an important point: The U.S. and Britain are considering Russia's apparent turnaround of what the West regarded as a rockbottom concession—to allow one-third of the inspectors on the proposed atomic ban control posts to be Russians. The West originally insisted that all the inspectors come from neutral nations.

AGREED TO CONTROLS
Here's the over-all standings as Washington officials see it: Moscow started off by calling

2. Agreeing to yearly review of the treaty, plus leaving the door open for other nations to become members.

3. Agreeing to permit nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

4. Dropping demands for a comprehensive veto which could be applied at any point in the enforcement machinery.

5. Agreeing to permit nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

6. Dropping demands for a comprehensive veto which could be applied at any point in the enforcement machinery.

7. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

8. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

9. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

10. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

11. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

Threat To Province's Agriculture Seen In Uncontrolled Integration

A group of Island teachers Saturday concluded that uncontrolled vertical integration was a definite threat to Island agriculture.

Representative of almost every section of the Province, the teachers were participants in the second and final day of the 1959 version of "Country Caucus", sponsored by St. Dunstan's University.

The first day, Friday, was "Farmer's Day".

Rev. William Simpson, director of SDU's Extension Department, acted as general chairman of the Saturday sessions which lasted from 2:00 p.m. until 9:00, except for a one hour supper break at 6:00.

LEADERS
Discussion leaders included George LaBelle of the SDU Extension Department, John Martin, local representative of the National Film Board, Reid Sanderson of the St. F.X. Extension Department, Dr. Brendon O'Grady of the SDU faculty, and provincial agricultural representatives, Audrey MacMillan, Allan Palmer, David Peacock, and G. McNeill.

The session concluded with a brief explanation of the proposed pool marketing plan by Leo P. McIssac, one of the members of the Producers Co-operative committee which drew it up. Mr. McIssac was introduced by the president of the Producers Co-op, Louis O'Connor of Clinton.

During the day two short films were shown by Mr. Martin. The first, "Revolution on the Land", depicted the advances of vertical integration in the hog and poultry industry. The second, "Episode in Valleydale", told the story of the farmer-operated Manitoba Pool Elevators.

Farmers who obligated themselves to sell their products whether livestock, potatoes, cucumbers, strawberries or peas, to any one particular dealer or corporation in return for fertilizer, seed, machinery, or other production requirement, were practicing vertical integration, the teacher groups asserted.

GROWTH SEEN
Most groups agreed that this tendency was becoming more

widespread each year on the Island. Lack of capital, market uncertainty, and the growing complexity of farm business, were seen as contributing factors in the spread of the vertical integration process.

It was up to them to educate community leaders who would in turn teach their neighbors the need for co-operative effort to overcome the threat posed by uncontrolled vertical integration, the teachers decided.

The inclusion of a section on co-operatives in the school curriculum and an annual essay competition were put forward as other methods of creating public awareness of the problem.

Here's the over-all standings as Washington officials see it: Moscow started off by calling

for a permanent non-supervised treaty to end all atomic tests. The West advocated a treaty backed by controls to spot any violators, with the treaty subject to yearly review as to its effectiveness and linked to progress on other disarmament measures.

Although prospects seem less than bright, the negotiations still could lead to a breakthrough of most far-reaching consequences in the cold war.

The nuclear talks have reached an important point: The U.S. and Britain are considering Russia's apparent turnaround of what the West regarded as a rockbottom concession—to allow one-third of the inspectors on the proposed atomic ban control posts to be Russians. The West originally insisted that all the inspectors come from neutral nations.

AGREED TO CONTROLS
Here's the over-all standings as Washington officials see it: Moscow started off by calling

2. Agreeing to yearly review of the treaty, plus leaving the door open for other nations to become members.

3. Agreeing to permit nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

4. Dropping demands for a comprehensive veto which could be applied at any point in the enforcement machinery.

5. Agreeing to permit nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

6. Dropping demands for a comprehensive veto which could be applied at any point in the enforcement machinery.

7. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

8. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

9. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

10. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

11. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

12. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

13. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

14. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

15. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

16. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

17. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

18. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

19. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

20. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

21. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

22. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

23. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

24. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

25. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

26. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

27. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

28. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

29. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

30. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

31. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

32. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

33. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

34. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

35. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

36. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

37. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

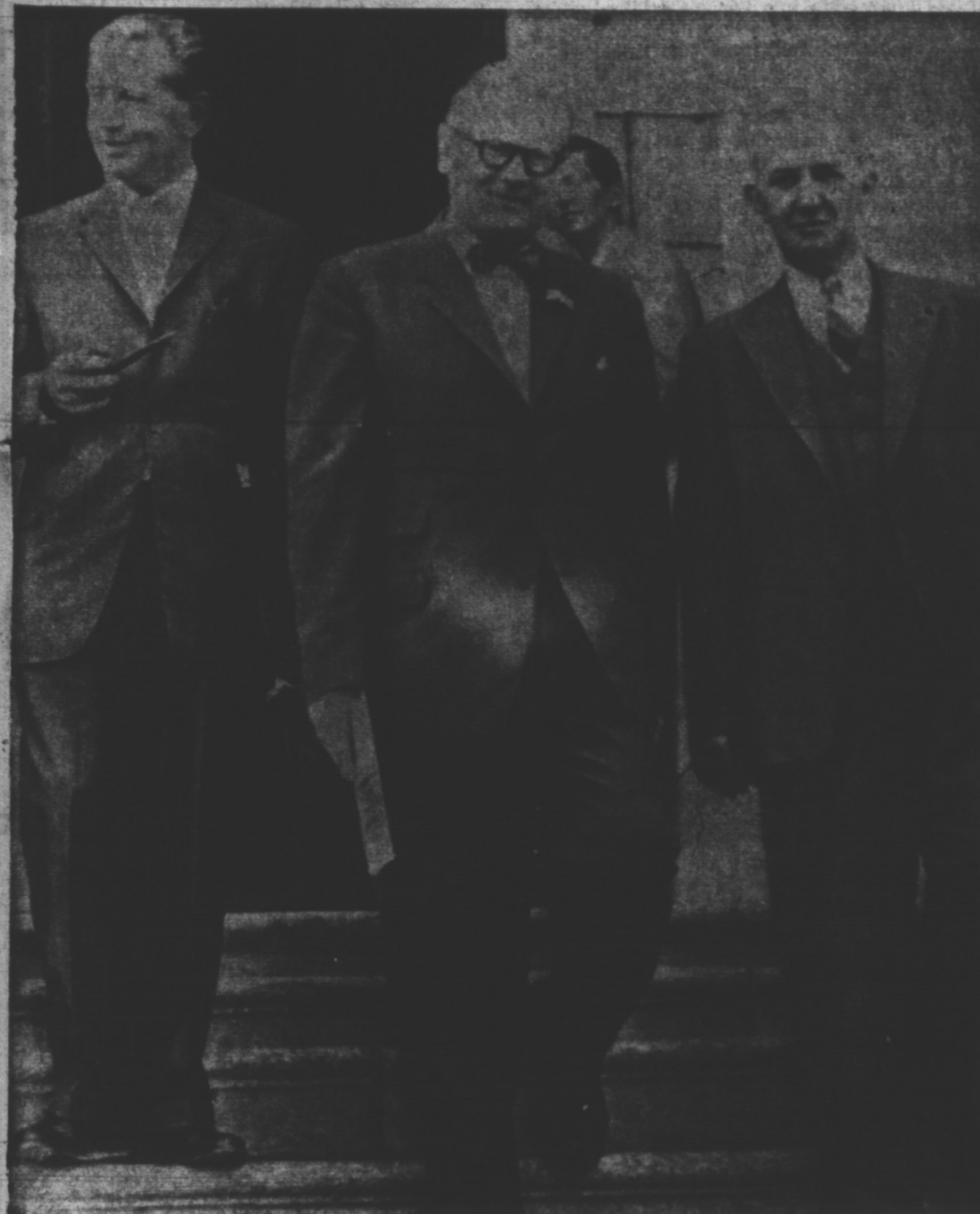
38. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

39. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

40. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

41. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—

42. Dropping its demand that the West should yield to the Soviets by—



NEW PARTY IN NEWFOUNDLAND

A.M. Duffy (left) and James Higgins (right) former Progressive Conservative members of the Newfoundland legislature, leave the legislature building after they

resigned from the PC party and had their seats moved to another part of the floor. With them is John O'Dea, former executive member of the Progressive Con-

servative association. They announced formation of the Newfoundland Party but gave no details. (CP Wirephoto)

Increase In Interest Rates Emphasizes Loan Scarcity

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Recent new increases in interest rates on federal borrowing point up the fact that there is—literally—precious little money available in relation to the heavy demands for loans during the current economic expansion.

For those who must borrow, money is precious and relatively scarce, especially in the short-term money market.

pose of keeping the lid on the money supply. An important indicator of the state of the short-term money market is the interest rate of the Bank of Canada, geared at a level one-quarter of one per cent above the average interest yield of weekly tenders made for purchase of three-month treasury bills issued by the federal government.

Furthermore, the situation seems likely to continue as long as economic revival continues at its present rate and the Bank of Canada holds to its apparent purpose of keeping the lid on the money supply.

REFLECTS PRICE
Thus the bank rate announced each Thursday reflects—though at a higher level—the average price that lenders in the money market want for money loaned

to the treasury for 91 days. Earlier this year the central bank rate increased steadily for nine consecutive weeks from 4.30 per cent on March 12 to 5.30 on May 14. For nearly two months afterwards it fluctuated around that new level. But in the last two weeks it has jumped by .35 per cent to a record 5.65 per cent last Thursday.

Five Business Places Robbed Early Sunday

A general store and five service stations, all located on the St. Peter's Highway were robbed early Sunday by a fast-acting team of thieves who had still eluded the police since last night.

R. L. Sanderson, St. Peter's, was the first victim of the pre-dawn raid that spanned 18 miles in Kings and Queens counties. The thieves broke into Mr. Sanderson's store and his gas outlet situated just across the highway, both located near the south exit of St. Peter's bridge.

A-12 - man search party has since followed their route through rivers and a chain of isolated lakes but has found no traces of them.

Mr. Sanderson said yesterday that \$100 in cash and quantity of small articles was missing from his store, while \$72 was missing from the till of the garage.

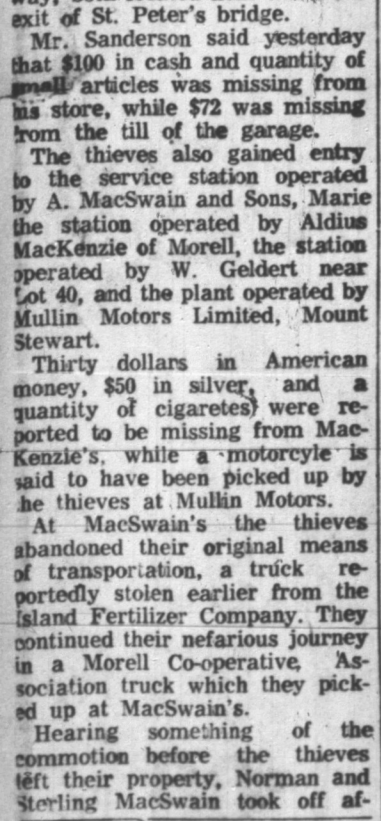
The thieves also gained entry to the service station operated by A. MacSwain and Sons, Marie the station operated by Aldine MacKenzie of Morrell, the station operated by W. Geldert near Lot 40, and the plant operated by Mullin Motors Limited, Mount Stewart.

Thirty dollars in American money, \$50 in silver, and a quantity of cigarettes were reported to be missing from MacKenzie's, while a motorcycle is said to have been picked up by the thieves at Mullin Motors.

At MacSwain's the thieves abandoned their original means of transportation, a truck reportedly stolen earlier from the Island Fertilizer Company. They continued their nefarious journey in a Morell Co-operative Association truck which they picked up at MacSwain's.

Hearing something of the commotion before the thieves left their property, Norman and Sterling MacSwain took off af-

ter the smash-and-grab artists, but were unable to locate them. The Morell truck was found abandoned later on the airport road near Charlottetown.



CHILDREN ESCAPE FIRE

Social Medicine Stifles Research

These two children were outside playing when fire raged through a New Hamburg, Ont., business and apartment block claiming the lives of their mothers and two other children.

Donald, 11, son of Mrs. Alice Matthews of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Albert Crabbe, 5, son of Mrs. Fred Crabbe of New Hamburg, were the lucky ones. (CP Wirephoto)



INDIAN EXHIBIT FOR QUEEN AND PHILIP

Prince Philip got right in side at the Saskatchewan museum of had been removed to prevent camera shots. The Queen and museum director Fred Bard look natural history Thursday. Glass reflections that might spoil (CP Wirephoto)

MONTREAL (CP)—A Peruvian doctor Saturday said socialized medicine has stifled medical research in Britain.