

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1958

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IN HIS CABIN aboard the Tribal Class destroyer, H. M. C. S. Sioux which docked at the Marine Wharf yesterday, Rear-

Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, O. B. E., C. D., Flag Officer, Atlantic Coast, chats with his guest, Lieutenant - Governor Hyndman. Earlier in the day the Admiral paid an official call at Government House.

Truce In Lebanon Shattered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP)—Gunfire broke an uneasy truce Friday while UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld talked to Premier Sami Solh about the Lebanese rebellion.

The Lebanese government was reported pressing Hammarskjöld to recommend a UN Emergency Force to patrol the Syrian border. But Hammarskjöld was said to believe the UN mission should be solely one of observation. That would leave border policing to the Lebanese, who have charged the rebels are being helped by armed bands and supplies coming from the neighboring Syrian province of the United Arab Republic.

Fighting that has shaken the government of President Camille Chamoun for a month eased off just Thursday. Hammarskjöld arrived Thursday. Government supporters and opponents presumably had a tacit agreement to make no major attacks during the secretary-general's visit.

But fighting broke out in several parts of the city Friday. Armored cars moved into the Tarik Jaidia quarter to halt street fighting. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Mental Tests For Accused

MONTREAL (CP)—Margaret Goede, 46-year-old nursemaid, was remanded for mental examination when she appeared in sessions court Friday on a charge of kidnapping for ransom.

The Crown alleges she abducted 2½-year-old Joel Reitman from the home of his wealthy parents in the town of Mount Royal last Saturday. A note demanding \$10,000 was found. The boy was found Tuesday safe in Ottawa. Mrs. Goede, the child's nurse only a few weeks, was arrested in Toronto Wednesday.

Island Branch Of Diabetic Association Is Formed Here

The first Island branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association was formed at Prince of Wales College last night, where over 50 interested persons assembled to hear an address by William R. Feasby, M. D., medical director of the national association.

Mr. Charles E. Praught was named president of the new organization. Other officers chosen to administer the branch during its initial year were: R. E. Seller, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Clarke, secretary-treasurer; Sister Joan Mary, Miss Dorothy Baxter and Harold McRae, members of the executive.

The new organization will be known as the Charlottetown and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association, and will increase to 26 the number of such organizations in Canada. SOCIAL INSTRUMENTS Such associations are social instruments developed to assist in the treatment of a specific disease. Dr. Feasby told the gathering.

The idea of a nation-wide diabetic organization was first suggested almost a decade ago he said, noting that its original sponsors included Dr. Charles Best, one of the co-discoverers of insulin, and a fellow worker, Dr. Lawrence Chute, who later became a president of the organization.

Rear-Admiral Pleased To Return To This Province

"It's certainly pleasant to come back to the Island," Rear-Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, OBE, CD, RCN, Flag Officer, Atlantic Coast said yesterday in the Captain's Wardroom of H.M.C.S. Sioux following that ship's arrival in port yesterday.

Rear-Admiral Pullen, who means a stranger of the P.E.I. shores, was making his first official call to Charlottetown since accepting his appointment to his present capacity in September 1957.

One of his first official duties upon arriving in the city was to make an official call on His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman; a visit that was later returned aboard the Sioux.

Rear-Admiral Pullen's first visit to the Island was on the old HMCS Champlain in the World War II days and then during the war on HMCS Saguenay, forerunner of the present day sub-killer whose sister ship, the Assiniboine is presently visiting Charlottetown.

Just following the war, he was again in Charlottetown again as Director of Naval Reserve. Rear-Admiral Pullen while on board the Sioux, has made several official calls during the ship's present cruise. The journey has taken the crew along the north shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Belle Isle Straits and along the west coast of Newfoundland.

One of his calls was in Quebec City where he paid an official call on Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor, Omesime Gagnon. Never staying long in one spot, the Sioux sailed at one o'clock this morning for its return trip to Halifax following the two week cruise.

Rear-Admiral Pullen said that the purpose of so many cruises during the summer months to various ports along the Atlantic seaboard is that, for many people, it is the only time that they can get to see a closeup of their country's navy.

The Sioux which carries a complement of 190 men is commanded by Commander P. C. Chance, R.C.N. Other officers aboard include: Lt. Cmdr. J. N. Donaldson; Lt. T. Ferguson, Engineer Officer; Lt. T. Devey, Lt. R. Hunter, Mr. S. McNeill, Mr. G. H. Hogg, Mr. R. Johnston, and Sub-Lieut G. Jakvobski.

Police found a pistol and ammunition in the flaming wreckage. They said the building might have been an arsenal for EOKA, the outlawed terrorist organization.

British troops standing by to thwart more trouble were strengthened by the arrival of advance elements of a brigade airlifted from Britain. The arrival of the complete brigade will raise to 37,000 the number of British troops, including large numbers of paratroopers, commandos and other elite units.

Planes flew over Nicosia dropping leaflets urging acceptance of Britain's new program. But Greek Cypriot newspapers denounced the proposal.

Former Giant Of Journalism Dies At N. York

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Bayard Swope, 76, one of the giants of American journalism during the first quarter of this century, died Friday. He was the first newspaper man ever to win a Pulitzer prize.

Swope won renown as reporter, city editor and executive editor of the old New York World, then one of the great metropolitan newspapers. He was a sparkplug of his operations for 20 years.

Swope left the World in 1929 shortly before it was merged with the Telegram. He was the first chairman of the New York State racing commission and helped bring horse racing to its present status as a \$500,000-a-year industry in New York.

Swope had weathered a hernia operation two months ago Monday, he underwent an operation for diverticulitis, an inflammation and abnormal opening, usually in the intestine.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; his son, Herbert Jr., a motion picture producer; and a daughter, Mrs. James S. Brandt.

Dies Putting On Party Dress

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Annie Visconti, 64, was retiring after 28 years with a cable and radio firm.

So 13 of her women co-workers planned a farewell dinner for her Thursday night at a restaurant. It was to be the usual thing—roses on the table and an orchid corsage for the guest of honor, some sentimental speeches and some wisecracks, and then some gifts.

Mrs. Visconti had a new party dress for the big occasion. She had been ill for a few days but refused to call off the party. The women gathered early. They waited, telling jokes, laughing. An hour passed. Some of them began to look up at the clock. They grew uneasy.

A check at the woman's apartment found Mrs. Visconti dead—apparently stricken with a heart attack while putting on her party clothes.

DIES IN FIRE

SYDNEY (CP)—Bachelor Ernest Dalton, 36, physical education instructor at the RCAF base here died Friday in flames that cut through the interior of his three-room cottage on Langan Road.

Soon after the demonstration, officials from a Soviet agency were on hand to survey the damage.

Yanks Plan To Fire Man Into Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Army plan to rocket a man into space, keep him there for six minutes and then return him safely to earth was disclosed Friday.

The proposal was mentioned by Dr. Herbert York, chief scientist of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, in testimony April 23 before a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee.

At the same time, York said that the problem of missile re-entry into the atmosphere had been greatly exaggerated. In his testimony, made public Friday, Dr. York said the army proposed to use a Redstone missile to hoist a man into space. Details of the project are still unannounced.

A spokesman said a list of proposals for sending a man into space probably will be made public in a matter of days, including one from a 12-year-old boy which was so practical that the research agency was considering underwriting the lad's future education in science.

City Fathers Blamed For Highway Hold-Up

The Minister of Highways, Hon. J. George MacKay, yesterday denied that his department was responsible for the delay in fixing the route the Trans-Canada Highway would take through the City.

References made in the City Council meeting Thursday night indicated that there was still doubt as to what streets the TCH would use in its path through the City. In a prepared statement the Minister asserts that the TCH agreement was designed to cover only Provincial Highways, meaning that it would stop at the entrance to the City and take up again at its point of departure.

"However," the Minister continued, "provision was made to include a portion of the route within the Cities, if the City wished to participate." CITY PAYS HALF "Financially," the City pays 50 per cent of the cost, the Province pays 25 per cent, and Canada pays 25 per cent," Mr. MacKay said.

"The City made a plan of their proposal and sent it to the Department of Highways, who forwarded it to Ottawa. However, as the proposal was not specific, Ottawa returned it to the Department of Highways Chief Engineer, who explained the situation to the Mayor, and a Chairman of the Street Committee, and offered to assist them in the preparation of a definite proposal.

"Nothing further has been received by the Department of Highways, and we can do nothing on the matter until the City takes the next step."

Potato Council In U.S. Protests

OTTAWA — (Special) — Canada's plan to raise duties on U.S. fresh fruits and vegetables has been sharply criticized by the U.S. National Potato Council.

Finance Minister Fleming in his budget presented Tuesday announced that negotiations with the U.S. relating to fresh fruits and vegetables have been initiated. He hoped, he said, they would soon lead to agreement on a more satisfactory schedule of duties.

The U.S. Potato Council claims that Canadian producers have been complaining violently about potatoes since 1948, when a U.S. — Canada agreement was approved to limit exports of certified seed potatoes to the U.S.

But Canada has done nothing to help itself in — the matter of potatoes, the Council states. "Canadian producers sell a sloppier grade within their provinces. Every time we in the U.S. do something through marketing agreements and diversion pro-

grams to help our situation they ride on our coat-tails and exports to the U.S. increase because of the better U.S. prices obtained."

The Council claims the proposed move by Canada to hike duties on potatoes would not have the desired effect of helping Canadian producers. It calls on its U.S. members to protest strongly to their congress representatives against Canada's announced intention.

Recession, Trade Fighting Ground In The Commons

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West Germany Air Force Comes Into Service

NOERVENICH, Germany (Reuters)—The first operational unit of West Germany's new air force officially came into service Friday under the command of a 39-year-old fighter ace credited with 301 wartime "kills."

The two - squadron fighter-bomber group is equipped with 50 American Thunderstreak aircraft capable of speeds topping 600 miles an hour. Each plane is marked with the black cross of the Luftwaffe on wings and fuselage.

The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Gerhard Barkhorn, whose wartime victims, officials said, were mainly on the Russian front. It will be placed under NATO command in the fall.

Friday Becomes Nfld. Fly Day

GRAND BANK, Nfld. (CP)—Friday is becoming fly day in this south coast Newfoundland community.

Millions of the tiny insects arrived here a week ago. They forced the Bonavista Cold Storage Company to close and drove residents into their homes. The wind blew them away the next day.

They returned Friday and at nightfall officials at the fish processing plant were battling them off with insecticides.

CCF House Leader Recalls Fleming Speech In 1956

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons opposition Friday chose recession and trade policies as its fighting ground in launching criticism of Finance Minister Fleming's new budget.

William M. Benidickson, Liberal financial critic, said the country has been shocked by record unemployment and by Mr. Fleming's forecast of \$648,000,000 deficit for 1958-59—a deficit not "by design but by default" in a budget that would do nothing to stimulate jobs or business.

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue called it "an ice-water budget" with higher tariffs to help manufacturers and nothing to help the people.

Both presented non-confidence motions against the government to be debated during the eight-day budget debate which will extend into the week after next.

DOUBLE MOTION For the Liberals, Mr. Benidickson's two - pronged motion said the government "has failed to cope satisfactorily" with recession despite a record peacetime deficit and "is moving towards greater trade restrictions" when other western nations are moving towards free trade.

Mr. Argue said the CCF party goes along with those charges but added his own amendment regretting lack of government action to boost the basic income tax exemptions to counteract an inflationary loss of purchasing power affecting most Canadians. Present exemptions are \$1,000

for single taxpayers and \$2,000 for married ones. When heckling Progressive Conservatives asked Mr. Argue how much the CCF would increase exemptions, he recited a 1956 Commons speech by Mr. Fleming—then in opposition—saying Conservative policy was for \$1,500 and \$3,000 exemptions.

"That is precisely how far we would like to see the government go," said Mr. Argue. These other developments stood out during the Commons day:

1. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Canada will take part in East-West scientific talks at Geneva on policing of nuclear weapons tests, with Dr. O. M. Solandt, CNR vice-president in charge of research, acting as this country's representatives.

2. The prime minister also said NATO discussions have begun on ways of counteracting the "menace" of the new Soviet economic challenge.

3. Agriculture Minister Harkness announced new price supports for Ontario wheat of \$1.42 a bushel for the top two grades.

4. Mr. Diefenbaker accepted Opposition Leader Pearson's suggestion that Canada send a stiff protest note to Hungary over the execution of former prime minister Imre Nagy and three others involved in the 1956 revolt against Communist oppression.

5. The Commons gave final approval to the government bill enabling a July 1 start of federal payments under the federal-provincial hospital insurance plan.

London Buses Resume Today After Seven-Week Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—Buses will start probing their way through the maze of London's streets today after an absence of seven weeks.

Fifty thousand workers who man the 8,400 double-decker buses voted overwhelmingly Friday to go back to work after accepting an offer from the London Transport Commission. The strike was estimated to have cost the commission and the men more than £4,000,000.

The busmen went out over a pay dispute with the publicly-owned transport commission. The commission offered an increase to the men handling buses in central London but not for those in the country. Now the transport commission has promised a review and increase for the country busmen.

The subway system has saved people in central London from long walks, but in the suburbs it has been a different story. The bus strike was not the only dispute settled Friday. Some 3,500 stevedores at the pool of London—hard core of strike dockworkers—voted to return to work.

The dispute, linked with a strike of meat market truck drivers, brought out 20,000 stevedores and tied up more than 110 ships at its height. Thousands of tons of food rotted.

At the beginning of this week, 12,000 stevedores returned to their jobs. Friday's decision also brought an end to the strike by meat market workers.

Some of the batch on his desk offered congratulations or suggested minor favors. A couple suggested he take it easy in the back-breaking job of prime minister.

However, the writers could have spared themselves worry, for Mr. Diefenbaker explained that he paces himself according to his energies and the work in hand.

"I sweat over the big decisions," he said, "but once I make the decision, it's final and past and that's all there is to it." He doesn't do any worrying about second thoughts, he said.

Apart from sweating over the decisions, the prime minister said he works slavishly, too, over the speeches that seem to spill from him like water from a spigot.

'Dear John' Greeting Is Pleasing To The P.M.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in office for a year today, says he thinks the main accomplishment of his government has been to bring a new sense of national unity to Canada.

In a pre-anniversary interview Friday, the tall westerner who led the Progressive Conservatives out of the opposition wilderness said he gets his greatest satisfaction from support from differing racial and religious groups across Canada.

The 62-year-old Prairie lawyer, a bit heavier and considerably grayer than when he took over from the Liberals last June 21 after the June 10 election win at the polls, leaned back in an armchair in his office, crossed his legs and chatted with a reporter in retrospect on his first year as head of Canada's government.

The talk rambled through the questions of his weight, his eating, his sleeping habits, his concept of government and the fact that many unknown letter-writers address him as "Dear John."

The prime minister ruffled through the day's mail. There were seven or eight "Dear John" letters, most of them from strangers.

"Now, that's something," said Mr. Diefenbaker, obviously savoring this familiarity.

Chances are that no ordinary elector ever has addressed the head of government in such familiar terms since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald.

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PEI Pulpwood Buyer Sees Woodlots Being Depleted, Tree-Farming Is Discussed

Frank Gaudet, Chief Forestry Officer

The chief speaker was Mr. Bruce Kelly, Extension Forester of New Brunswick. Mr. Kelly gave a brief rundown of how to begin and maintain a tree farm.

THOUGHT INEXHAUSTABLE He said that 100 years ago people thought that natural resources were inexhaustible but 50 years later they soon changed their tune and began to form committees for forestry conservation.

Mr. Kelly went on to say, "Private woodlots are important to the economy of a nation. Prince Edward Island has everything to make tree farming an ideal project."

Tracing the history of tree farming he said that it was first started in Canada early in the 1930's but for some reason or another was discontinued. He said that it again started in 1952 and has met with such approval that last year there were 480 certified tree farms in Canada.

Mr. Parent noted that most of the farmers on the Island are using oil and did not consider it worth while cutting the trees in their woodlot.

He said that last year alone approximately \$10,000,000 worth of sawed lumber was exported into the province.

In commenting on the subject Col. Jonnstone said that the Beautification Society was greatly discouraged with the tree planting situation on P.E.I.

He said that although large prizes are being offered the majority of the people don't seem to pay much attention to it. "... they will paint their houses, clean up their lawns, but they will not plant trees. They will cut them down, but they won't replace them."

A committee, consisting of Chairman Frank Gaudet, R.C. Parent, Norman Black, Claude Smith and B.B. Jones, previously named to draw up rules and regulations and to head the tree farming program in P.E.I., was re-elected.

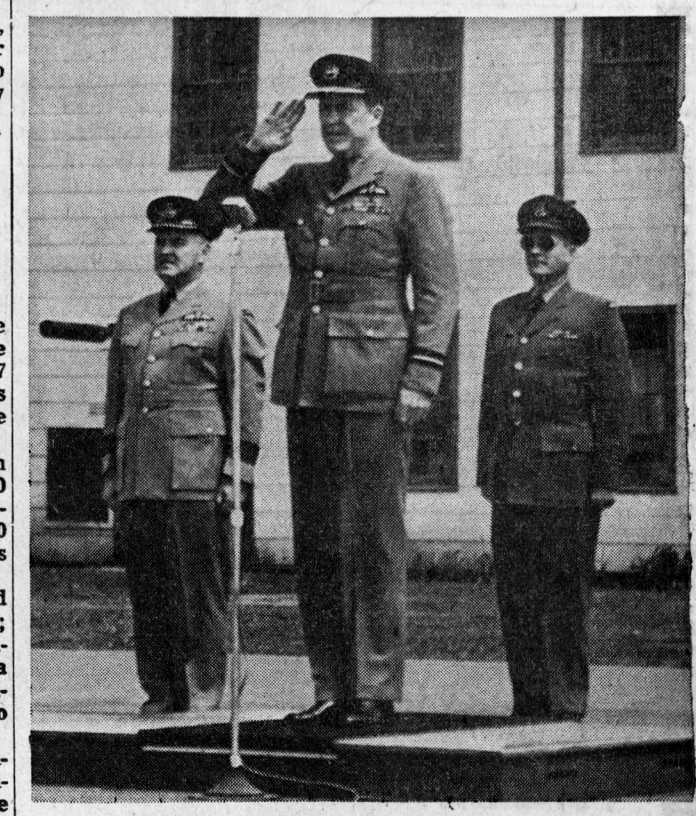
Some Signs Of Farm Recovery Early This Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The average Canadian farmer might have found things a bit tough in 1957 but there were some indications of recovery in the first three months of 1958.

Net income in Quebec dropped to \$185,400,000 from \$192,700,000; Prince Edward Island to \$8,800,000 from \$12,600,000; Nova Scotia to \$13,600,000 from \$17,200,000 and in New Brunswick to \$20,100,000 from \$26,700,000.

The outlook brightened in January - March 1958 as cash income—from which expenses have not yet been deducted—rose to an estimated \$604,000,000, up \$29,000,000 from the similar 1957 period.

Cash income for January-March with last year's figures in brackets by provinces included: Quebec, \$75,467,000 (\$70,225,000); P.E.I., \$7,168,000 (\$5,630,000); Nova Scotia \$8,537,000 (\$8,085,000); New Brunswick \$11,760,000 (\$10,503,000).



LAST OFFICIAL VISIT During his visit Thursday to R.C.A.F. Station Summerside, Air Commodore Costello reviewed a parade of officers and men from the unit. He is shown above on the reviewing stand taking the salute from the parade, accompanied by Group Captain W. H. Swetman, Commanding officer of the Station and P-L. E. A. Hibberd. This was Air Commodore Costello's last official visit to the station prior to retiring from the Air Force July.