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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 48 and 70.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1956



FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT — Lynn McMurray, Bill MacLaughlin, associate Tour Director, Herbert Kikuta, Don Morrison, Eaton's Public Relations S. S. Carson, local Mgr. Eaton's, Premier A. W. Matheson, P.E. Island, Lieut. Governor T. W. L. Prowse, Premier Hugh John Flemming, New Brunswick, John Porter, Tour Director, Tony Furguete, Ray Blomme. SECOND ROW — Fred Black, Sandy Bruchovski, Lawrence Diachun, Harvey Hicks, David Payne, Peter Smith, Doug Quarrington, Dan Yielding, Glenn Evans, Jim Chalmers, Bill Russell, Wallie Jones. — Guardian Photo

## URGE EGYPT TO SHARE CANAL

# U.S., India Submit Rival Plans For Control Of Suez

LONDON (AP) — The United States and India, reflecting the views of West and East, called on Egypt Monday night to accept some form of foreign participation in the future operation of the Suez Canal.

They submitted rival plans to the 22-power Suez conference here which differed in many respects but had this idea in common: Egypt should give up her stand for unfettered control of the waterway linking Europe, Asia and Africa.

There was one vital difference between the two.

The United States—mainly with European backing—asked for an international board to operate the canal. Egypt, although a member, would have to bow to its rulings.

India—with mainly Eastern backing—sought a two-tier system of control. Egypt would run the canal, but take advice from an international group representing user-interests on such matters as financing and development.

CRUCIAL STAGE

V. K. Krishna Menon, top foreign policy adviser to Prime Minister Nehru, presented the Indian plan. Then State Secretary Dulles put forward that of the West.

The conference, now in its crucial stage, is expected to express its opinion on the two schemes today.

But as Dulles said in a speech accompanying this plan: "There are some things that this conference is not. It is not a conference to take decisions binding those who do not agree. Our effectiveness grows as we show agreement, and surely we should seek that. But no majority however large can bind a minority however small."

"This is not a conference to negotiate with Egypt for Egypt is not here. If Egypt had accepted the invitation to attend, then the conference might have assumed a different aspect . . . ."

"This is not a conference through which to deliver any kind of ultimatum to Egypt. None of us would, for a moment, entertain that purpose."

DIPLOMATS MANOEUVRE

Presentation of the U.S. and Indian proposals climaxed 48 hours of the most intensive diplomatic manoeuvring seen in this capital in years.

Only an hour or two earlier other nations, pursuing interests of their own, came up with formulas that reduced the prospects of unanimous agreement.

If there is no conference unanimity, President Nasser of Egypt will be given this week both the majority and dissenting opinions which, the West hopes, will form the basis of negotiations for a settlement.

Meantime three of Britain's partners in the Baghdad Pact—Turkey, Iran and Pakistan—passed the word they like neither the U.S. nor the Indian proposals as they stand.

Spain also is pressing for a different approach. Italy, Ceylon and Indonesia already have plainly indicated to the conference they have ideas of their own.

"TOO VAGUE"

The Indian plan met with varying reactions from the Big Three Western powers.

Authoritative U.S. sources said Menon's suggestions were "too vague" even though they did not differ greatly in principle from those submitted by Dulles.

The American proposal contained a number of amendments to a draft Dulles circulated among all the delegations Saturday night.

Dulles conferred for 35 minutes this morning with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov — their third meeting since the conference began Thursday — and later attended a session of the Big Three Western foreign ministers.

## Credit Union Needs More Than Cheerful Faith

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — J. Orrin Shipe, assistant managing director of the Credit Union National Association of Madison, Wis., said Monday the Credit Union movement needs a good deal more than "cheerful faith."

He urged co-op leaders attending the biennial rural and industrial conference at St. Francis Xavier University to meet the challenge of the changing needs of an "era of abundance."

"In such a world as we are living," he said, "it is not easy any more to take a simple optimistic view toward co-operative credit or toward co-operation of any kind."

"We have come to the point, he said, of realizing we can't live forever on slogans."

NEW PROJECTS

Mr. Shipe said the last annual meeting of CUNA approved a "forward looking program." The large credit union organization now is in the process of setting up new projects in education, research and other specialties.

## Eastern Canada Educational Tour For Scholarship Students

The group of 16 scholarship students from Toronto headed by John Porter and Bill MacLaughlin of the Toronto Board of Education and Don Morrison and Jack Gregory representing the Eaton Company, spent a busy day yesterday after resting up at the Charlottetown Hotel, following their arrival Sunday night by chartered plane from Sydney, N.S.

Yesterday morning the visitors were graciously received at Government House by His Honour Lieut. Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse and after viewing the building and surroundings and hearing much of the history of the edifice at first hand from the Lieut. Governor, the students were served refreshments in the dining room.

The visitors were deeply interested in the parliament building which they visited, and particularly in the Confederation Chamber which held a special thrill for them in view of its place in Canadian History.

They were guests at Rotary Luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel where they heard a stirring address by Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick, after which they made a call at City Hall where they met the Deputy Mayor, A. Walthen Gaudet and City Councillor Edwin C. Johnstone. Here they received much interesting information regarding the city.

Accompanied by R. R. Bell and Dr. Geo. Fisher, the visitors then travelled to Cavendish by chartered bus where they had a most enjoyable afternoon of sight-seeing at Green Gables followed by a swim and the first lobster dinner many of them ever enjoyed. Returning to the city by another route, they expressed general satisfaction at the scenic beauty of the entire trip.

The party leaves early this morning by air for Moncton where they will enroute for Montreal on Wednesday.

BANDIT RESORT

Sicily, big Mediterranean island off the toe of Italy, has been infested with bandits from early times.

## Seek Cancer Cure From Cockroaches

MONTREAL (CP) — The cockroach may contribute something to the search for a cancer cure, it was suggested Monday at the 10th International Congress of Entomology.

Prof. A. F. O'Farrell of the University of New England, in Australia, outlined work on the moulting and regeneration of cockroaches.

The roach sheds its skin in cycles and the juveniles naturally grow new legs if one is cut off. This may tie in with cancer research, which centres around the uncontrolled growth of human and animal cells.

Moreover, says Prof. O'Farrell, a roach adding a new leg halts its overall growth until the new limb has caught up.

Sir Lawrence Olivier Is Awarded Trophy

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Sir Lawrence Olivier, British stage and screen actor, Monday was awarded the golden laurel trophy for 1956.

The award is presented annually for the film personality—other than an American—whose film work through the years has "contributed importantly to mutual understanding and good will among the peoples of the world."

The award, founded by Hollywood producer David O. Selznick, was announced at the opening of the Edinburgh Festival of Arts.

## Two Missing Men Located

TRURO (CP) — Two men reported missing in the Beaver Dam area near Sheet Harbor, N.S., since Saturday morning, were found Monday by the pilot of a private plane.

Gregg Coady of Sheet Harbor, a merchant who often uses his light plane to help search for missing persons, spotted J. Leo Burke and Felix Mathie, both of Truro, in the bush and led search parties to them.

The men left home Saturday on a fishing trip. RCMP were notified Monday when their car was found empty on a Beaver Dam road. They were reported in good health when found.

## Odds Favor Eisenhower, Nixon Early Renomination

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — The Republicans launched their national convention here Monday with the political odds rising for a quick renomination of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to head the party's 1956 election ticket.

The Grand Old Party, as it is known in the American political world, convened in an atmosphere of gay enthusiasm engendered by the Washington announcement that Eisenhower will fly to this convention city today, a day ahead of his original schedule.

The 1,323 delegates, meeting on the 100th anniversary of the birth of their party, seem all set to renominate the popular president by acclamation Wednesday and then to give an equally quick endorsement the same day to Nixon as his running mate.

NIXON RIDING HIGH

The dump-Nixon movement launched a month ago by Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's special assistant on world peace and disarmament, appeared to have run out of steam.

Stassen continues to hold that he has a fair chance of replacing the controversial Nixon on the ticket by Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, even though Herter says he will not accept nomination if his name is put into the running.

One report around the convention hall as the delegates gathered in San Francisco's Cox Palace for the opening ceremonies was that a half-dozen candidates will be nominated for the No. 2 slot to give the vice-presidential nomination the outward appearance of a contest.

EISENHOWER BACKING

Eisenhower's decision to fly here ahead of time produced a stir of speculation that the president will meet with convention leaders and let it be known that he wants Nixon, for whom he often has expressed high regard, as his running mate. The official Washington explanation for Eisenhower's early trip is that he wants more time to visit and talk with friends at the convention.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, quit toying with the idea of getting into the vice-presidential field against Nixon

## Mayor Stewart Receives Keys Of Kansas City

HAMILTON (CP) — Too many municipal employees are underpaid with the result that the best men are not serving their communities, a United States mayor said Monday.

Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Missouri, told the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities they should pay municipal employees proper salaries.

"If you want an honest police force," he said, "you've got to pay for it."

After a luncheon at which he was the special speaker, he told reporters that he believes 95 per cent of municipal employees in his own city are underpaid, while the remaining five per cent are overpaid.

The mayor presented keys of his city to Mayor J. David Stewart, of Charlottetown, retiring president; Mayor Lloyd Jackson of Hamilton, Mayor Grace Macfarlane of Leamington, Ont., and to Thomas Nichols, publisher of the Hamilton Spectator, luncheon host.

"Come on down," he told them, "and you will be exempt from paying taxes—unless you're there for more than 24 hours."

RAILWAY SYSTEM

France's railways, organized under one national system, total nearly 27,000 miles.

## CALLS FOR LEANER BACON

# New A.R. Scoring Methods Will Benefit Island Hogs

Princess Margaret York-shires may rank even higher in Grade when certain advanced registry scoring methods are implemented by the Federal Department of Agriculture. This was lambasted yesterday by Mr. D. B. Lambourton, second in charge of the Federal Production Service at Ottawa.

The Agricultural official, who is at present in the Province making a routine check-up on A. R. Production, yesterday saw 16 Island hogs from the run of the mill of the A. R. Testing station on the rail at Canada Packers. With one exception all of these hogs graded A.

CONSUMER DEMAND

Mr. Lambourton said the old standard for bacon has not been changed for almost twenty years and with the constant consumer demand for less lard and more meat, the Department is obliged to make changes that will meet this demand.

Under present standards belly bacon with considerably more fat than is found in Island carcasses is what is considered to be top quality but when the proposed changes are made the standard is less fat, making the Island hogs grade higher without making any change in the finishing of the animal.

The Department is now making a photographic study of the four principal cuts on a carcass and with data gathered from the consumer the new standards will be set.

EXCEPTIONAL SHOWING

Speaking of the market hogs which were judged on the rail at Canada Packers during Exhibition week, Mr. Lambourton said he was highly impressed with the uniformity of the carcasses.

"From the twelve different breeders who had entries there was very little difference in type. The Island hogs have so much more than what is necessary for a grade A carcass," he added.

The Department of Agriculture is grateful to Canada Packers for sponsoring this competition each year for the splendid prizes that are given.

## Panama Canal Is Claimed By Panama

CAIRO (AP) — A Panamanian diplomat said Monday the Panama canal belongs to Panama and that country never will accept international control over the canal.

Raphael Vallarino, Panamanian minister to Italy and Egypt, told a reporter here those points were made in a note Panama had given Britain. Similar notes were sent to other countries attending the Suez conference in London.

"We need a positive and constructive public opinion in these problems which can only come through honest appraisal of our situation — of our faults and failures possibly — in connection with the potentialities of our natural and human resources," the speaker continued. "Generation after generation, we in these provinces have met the expense of educating and training the leaders of the rest of Canada, and small thanks or recognition have we ever received for so doing."

In New Brunswick, Premier Flemming said, a beginning is being made in halting the exodus to some extent. "We hope the tide is turning — that some of these days we shall be able to keep our young people at home, and even attract young Canadians from Ontario and Quebec to aid in the task of provincial and regional rehabilitation and development."

"The present age is one of challenge and of response to that challenge. The next age — if we will it enough and work for it enough — could be an age of growth and development, unmatched in all our previous history."

NEW BRUNSWICK PROBLEMS

Mr. Flemming took for the subject of his talk "The Need for Action in the Atlantic Region." "Some of our New Brunswick problems,"

# Urges United Action In Solving Maritime Problems

A strong plea for development of "a vigorous and resourceful state of public opinion in the Atlantic Provinces" was made yesterday by the Hon. Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick, in an address before the Charlottetown Rotary Club.

"We are united today in a negative sort of way, in resenting the frustrations arising from the lack of a truly national policy applicable to this region," Premier Flemming said. "Today, we live, figuratively speaking, on the crumbs from the rich man's table in Central Canada. When he is feeding better — there are more crumbs for us; but what we need and should have, in our right as Canadian citizens, are square meals — not crumbs and leftovers."

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PREMIER FLEMMING

he said, "are similar to yours. Transportation is one of them. Lack of finance—capital for investment is another. The problem of marketing agricultural products — notably potatoes — is another. There is a good deal of common ground and a considerable community of interest between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island but there are considerable differences as well which should always be taken into consideration."

"Personally, I am an advocate of cooperation among the Atlantic Provinces but I recognize that there should be limits on our co-operation, and that each Province has distinct and very valuable characteristics and abilities of its own which can probably always best be preserved by the maintenance of provincial autonomies as they presently exist."

"In New Brunswick we have been doing a lot of thinking about

## Sees Religion Free In Russia

TORONTO (CP) — Rt. Rev. George Dorey, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said Monday he is convinced there is freedom of religion in Russia.

Just back from a two-week visit to Moscow and Leningrad, Mr. Dorey also said in an interview the ordinary Russian wants only peace.

The average Russian — 200,000,000 of them — would never launch a war if he had the choice," said the moderator, who went to Russia as a guest of the Russian Orthodox Church, returning a visit which Russian churchmen paid to Canada in December.

"A man is free to go to church," he said. "Some of the churches had really good congregations. I saw hundreds standing in worship night service in Russia."

## Mayors Clamoring For Better Deal From Provinces, Ottawa

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian mayors Monday clamored for a better deal from provincial and federal governments as soaring municipal costs were predicted by all speakers at the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Convention here.

Delegates said only a more equitable distribution of the tax burden between the three levels of government could enable municipalities to continue paying their way.

One Canadian mayor, however, warned that municipalities should put their houses in order before applying for help.

Mayor H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage la Prairie, Man., called for a federal-provincial-municipal conference to work out new fields. "We are not behind the Iron Curtain," he said, "but behind the Ottawa curtain of the out-moded British North America Act."

Municipal responsibility had increased through the years but the municipal share of the tax dollar had materially decreased.

FOUR MAIN TASKS

Earlier, Mayor J. David Stewart of Charlottetown, retiring president, said that the four fundamental tasks confronting municipalities are finance, education, housing and traffic.

He said planned borrowing would solve many municipal problems but would not eliminate the need for specific forms of financial aid from the senior governments.

"We must make sure that our own municipal financial structure is in order, and economically sound. Then, and only then, can we make demands for financial assistance to these senior bodies," he said.

He added, however, that the federation "must use all our influence and all our energy in bringing about, first, a new tax agreement, and secondly, a new allocation of responsibilities."

## Princess Margaret To Observe 26th Birthday In Scotland

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret will spend her 26th birthday quietly today at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

"Nothing has been planned," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

He said the Royal Family will arrive at Balmoral at lunchtime from the Edinburgh Festival and "it will be a pretty hectic day just settling in for the summer holiday."

The spokesman said there will be no house guests.

For Margaret, the month at Balmoral will be a time for looking ahead, rather than back at a year when her name and picture adorned the front page of the world press every few days.

Three times during her 25th year, statements were issued about the princess' rumored romances.

First, there was the unprecedented statement from the princess herself, saying that she had decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend. Then there was the palace denial that Margaret was soon to marry Prince Christian of Hanover. And finally, just a few months ago, the royal palace at Stockholm said there was no truth in the reported romance between Prince Bertil of Sweden and the English princess.

Most of her private evenings given at the theatre, ballet, dinner—are spent with her young married friends. There are more and more of these twosomes as her former escorts marry other girls.

Not long ago, there were stories that the princess was to be given an official job. Nothing came of the rumor, and the princess still is working hard at her unofficial one.

One of the most arduous tasks she has so far tackled awaits her at the end of the summer holiday. It is the five-week tour of East Africa which begins Sept. 21.

## HEES SEES REASONABLE CHANCE

# Speculates Fall Election

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Immediate past national president of the Progressive Conservative Association Monday speculated that a federal election might be held this fall.

George Hees here with his family on a brief vacation, told a press conference the cabinet's views were divided on the best time for holding an election. There was "a reasonable chance" one might be held in October or November.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, he said, was "a tired man" after the past hectic session of the House, but would be in top condition to campaign after a few months rest.

If the election was delayed until June he would be tired by another session of the House. However, some ministers wanted to wait until the finance minister had a chance to bring down a "sunshine budget" next fall. Mr. Hees said it was a toss up which factor would prove most influential.

In a rundown on his party's policy, Mr. Hees stressed federal aid for development and education in need provinces.

LAUDS FLEMMING

He called Premier Hugh John Flemming's power project in New Brunswick a "shining example" of the Progressive Conservatives' power policy. Before Mr. Flemming's Conservative government took over the Liberals had spent 17 years "shilly-shallying" about getting power for the province.

"Federal aid for education should be made available for provinces wanting to take advantage of it," he said. Provinces would have the say on how the funds would be used.

Mr. Hees said his party favored more development of natural resources but retention of more raw materials for processing in this country instead of shipping them to Europe and the United States.

He said the Trans-Canada Highway was a national project and the federal government should assume full responsibility for it.

Asked for his party's stand on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Hees said: "I don't think anyone can regulate industry better than industry itself."

VIEWS ON CBC

He said a board controlling broadcasting should be elected by the radio industry. The principle would be better than that of the CBC board of governors which both participated in and controlled broadcasting in Canada.

Mr. Hees said the CBC governors compared with the Speaker of the House. In the last session, famous for the pipeline debate, Mr. Hees said the Speaker was under the thumb of the Liberals.

"Parliament as an institution which recognized the rights of minorities does not exist in Canada today. That's the thing that happens in the first stages of a dictatorship. The government have been there so long they act as though they don't believe there should be an opposition."

## Bathurst Miner Crushed To Death

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Lynell Hurrey, 38, South Bathurst miner, was crushed to death late Sunday night while working 350 feet underground in a shaft of Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corporation.

A loader he was operating hit an obstruction and jammed him against a leading chute. He is survived by his widow and five children.

## Halifax Police Report Boys Started Big Waterfront Fire

HALIFAX (CP) — City police said Monday two boys, six and seven years old, started a \$250,000 waterfront fire that destroyed five warehouses and a wharf.

Deputy Police Chief Arthur Fry said the boys told their mothers only Monday they caused the fire, which blazed for eight hours Saturday.

He said the boys bought five books of penny matches at a Hollis St. store and took them to a lean-to on nearby Bissett's wharf. They lit a fire, although the temperature was 86 degrees Saturday, and panicked when it got out of control. After trying to put it out, they fled.

Fire officials said a boy first reported the blaze at nearby Bedford Row fire station. They did not reveal if the boy was one of the two involved in the investigation.

MAY BE CHARGED

Police said no formal charges have been laid, but indicated there may be "one or two" before the investigation is ended.

Foundation Maritime Ltd., who lost four warehouses valued at \$100,000, said Monday rebuilding plans are being considered.

Other companies who suffered losses in the fire include Irving Oil Ltd., whose warehouse was gutted.

Phillips Industries Ltd. reported a \$70,000 loss in electrical equipment and Riley Engineering and Sales gave a preliminary loss estimate of \$30,000.

Other warehouse occupants—Construction Equipment Ltd., Willam Stairs, Son and Morrow Ltd. and Irish Ropes Company—gave no damage estimates.

THREE INJURED

Fire Chief Fred MacCallum said it was "one of the worst waterfront fires in 40 years of fire fighting." Three firemen were injured.

Fireman Frank Spriggs is in hospital, with back injuries received when he fell down an elevator shaft. Two other firemen have been released.

City firemen were aided on land by men from suburban fire stations, while Canadian and United States navy men helped harbor firemen on the water.

The volunteers included 20 men from the United States destroyer Helyger, who gave up shore leave to help fight the fire.

One of the destroyed warehouses was a waterfront landmark 30 years old. Farquhar's wharf, the "long wharf," was used by brigantines from 1790 to 1900. It has been used by the city since 1900.