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The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals and milder; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 27 and 50.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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BUSINESS AT OLD STAND

QUEBEC — Former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is back in business at his old stand - his Quebec City law office. He retired from active politics before the March 31 election and after a vacation returned to the firm he operates with his sons Renault and Jean-Paul. (CP Wirephoto)

Conference On Law Of The Sea Ended Sunday

GENEVA (AP) — The world conference on the law of the sea ended early Sunday. Five new treaties on international maritime law were adopted during the nine-week, 86-nation meeting. The final session heard a warning from Iceland that it may soon extend its zone of exclusive offshore fishing rights by unilateral declaration. Disagreement over exclusive fishing rights was the main reason for the failure of the conference to attain its major objective — a new universal delimitation of territorial waters.

The conference adopted a Cuban resolution referring the problem of territorial waters and exclusive fishing rights back to the United Nations General Assembly.

NOT COMMITTED
Immediately after that action, Hans G. Andersen of Iceland said reconsideration by the United Nations could not commit Iceland to take no action in the meantime with regard to its claim for a 12-mile exclusive fishing zone. "We already have waited as patiently as can be expected in the circumstances," he said.

Throughout the conference British delegates contended a proposed 12-mile zone of exclusive fishing rights would have disastrous consequences for Britain by barring British boats from traditional fishing grounds off Iceland's coasts.

Most major Western maritime powers offered — as a possible compromise — plans to extend territorial waters from the present three-mile limit to six miles. This was unacceptable to nations demanding 12 miles or more for territorial waters and exclusive fishing rights.

ONLY 3-MILE LIMIT
As a result of the deadlock, the major Western powers gave formal notice they will continue to recognize only the traditional three-mile limit as universally applicable.

Chile, Ecuador and Peru asserted that their claim for 200 miles of territorial waters and exclusive fishing rights "remain in full force as long as just and humane solutions are not worked out." The treaties seek to provide the

following in international maritime law:
1. The right of innocent passage of foreign ships through un-defined territorial waters of any nation and through straits used for international navigation.
2. General principles of international law on the high seas, including action against piracy and slave trade and the need for a genuine link between ships and the nation whose flag they fly.
3. Internationally agreed measures for fishery conservation on the high seas.
4. Exclusive right of coastal nations to exploit and explore mineral and other resources, including oil, in their offshore ocean beds.
5. The right of landlocked nations to free access to the sea.

Britain's attorney general, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, spearheaded opposition to this demand. He repeatedly told the conference a 12-mile zone would have disastrous consequences for the entire British fishing industry. The United States, Japan and most Western European nations held a similar view. The conference thus was split into two almost equally-balanced groups. This led to the adoption — by small committee majorities — of several conflicting proposals on territorial waters and an exclusive fishing zone. All were finally rejected for want of the requisite two-thirds majority in a plenary session of the conference.

LED FIGHT
Throughout the conference, Canada's George Drew led a fight for a 12-mile zone of exclusive fishing rights.

SURGEON RECORD
EPPING, England (Reuters) — Dr. Parmanand Sharma, 29-year-old surgeon from India, Friday claimed a world record by successfully operating here on Mrs. Elizabeth Dawkins, who will be 102 in August. She was operated on for a fractured hip this week after six hospitals refused the case.

GREAT EXPLORER
Henry Hudson was searching for a northern channel to Asia when he discovered Hudson Bay in 1610.

GREAT SPORT
Curling, now a popular winter sport in Canada, has been played in Scotland for 300 years.

TRANSPORT DEPT. ORDER
In Ottawa, Deputy Transport Minister Baldwin said he has warned each pilot in the St. Lawrence pilotage district that he is expected to carry out his duties and that he has no right to refuse assignment to a vessel. The St. Lawrence pilots are under transport department jurisdiction.

TYING UP LAKES
In Kingston, Captain V. W. Make, secretary of the association, said the pilots are gradually

St. John River Continued To Recede Sunday

FORT KENT, Me. (AP) — The St. John River continued to recede Sunday from its record height of Friday. Fear of further damage was alleviated. The Maine-New Brunswick border river, which reached a height of 24.6 feet above normal, its highest since 1933, slowly withdrew to its proper channel, leaving hundreds of acres of northern Maine fields wet and muddy and many cellars flooded. At the peak, more than 30 homes were isolated and families were evacuated from several others that were endangered.

Falling temperatures Saturday aided the river's decline. Traffic was resumed on practically all roads that had been inundated, including about a mile of Fort Kent's main street.

MOOSE RIVER THREAT
Near Jackman in the northwestern part of the state, near-gale winds threatened to break up ice in Big Wood Lake and send it crashing down the Moose River towards the town.

Part of Jackman's business district already has been subjected to small floods and the threat of the early break-up at Big Wood has officials concerned.

One store and home have been cut off by the rising Sandy Stream, a Moose River tributary. Despite the chilly temperatures and even a few snowbursts, the river has continued to rise. The river is threatening the international highway to Quebec but no plans to close the road have been made.

Island - Born S. A. Officer Passes

TORONTO (CP) — Major Herbert H. Muttart, 91, throughout his adult life an active Salvation Army worker in the Maritimes and Prairie regions, died Friday.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Major Muttart entered the Salvation Army at Summerside, P.E.I., doing evangelical work there before going West.

For 10 years he and his wife supervised operation of Booth Memorial Children's home in Calgary before he retired from active work 30 years ago.

Agree On Terms In B. C. Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement was reached Sunday on a formula for settlement of a teamsters strike which has idled 3,300 workers on heavy construction projects throughout British Columbia for nine weeks.

An official of the Heavy Construction Association of B.C. said both sides will recommend acceptance of the settlement proposals.

Managing secretary J. D. Layden of the employers organization said no details of the proposed new contract will be revealed until the representatives of each side have consulted their members.

Find Boys Safe After 30 Hours Lost In N. B. Woods

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — An overnight search by RCMP, more than 100 volunteer searchers and a number of private planes ended near here Sunday when two eight-year-old boys and the collie dog were found lying in the grass about two miles from their Black River, N.B. home too exhausted from lack of food to walk.

The boys, Eric Hanson and Gary Sullivan, were immediately brought to hospital here for examination.

They had left home Saturday about 10 a.m. and were found about 4 p.m. Sunday. They slept on the ground Saturday night but had been 30 hours without food.

The trio was first spotted by a Fundy Flying Club aircraft and the word was passed to police. An RCMP search dog led the party to the boys after word was received of their general location.

HIGH-LEVEL APPOINTMENTS

AVM DUNLAP

New appointments for three high-ranking officers in the Air Force and Army were announced today by the Minister of National Defence. Involved in the three-way switch are Air Vice Marshall C.R. Dunlap, now Vice Chief of the Air Staff; Air Vice Marshall D.M. Smith, current

chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff, London, England; and Major-General G. Kitching, present Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army. AVM Dunlap is to take over as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Power Europe (SHAPE) on June 15 and will be

promoted to Acting Air Marshal. AVM Smith will take over as Vice Chief of the Air Staff on June 20. Maj.-General Kitching will take over the post of chairman, CJS Yondon in August. His successor as Adjutant-General will be named later. (National Defence)

AVM SMITH

MAJ.-GEN. KITCHING

Extraordinary Session U.S. Disarmament Group Held

Premier To Get LL. D. From University New Brunswick

Premier A. W. Matheson will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual convocation of the University of New Brunswick to be held on May 15. The announcement was made yesterday by the University.

Two other Atlantic Provinces Premiers will also receive honorary Doctorate of Laws degrees at the U.N.B. convocation. They are Hon. Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Hon. Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland. Mr. Smallwood is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from Dalhousie University on the same day.

Receiving honorary degrees along with the three Atlantic Premiers will be Mr. David Low, famous New Zealand Cartoonist now of London, England; John Herbert Smith, president of Canadian General Electric and Dr. James Stacey Coles, president of Bowdoin College, Maine, U.S.A.

Alexander W. Matheson was born at Bellevue, P. E. I., in 1903. He was educated at Prince of Wales College and after reading law in his native Province was called to the Bar in 1933. He was created a K.C. in 1944.

Mr. Matheson was first elected to the Provincial Legislature in 1940 and was re-elected in 1947, 1951, and 1955. He was Minister of Health and Welfare from 1948 to 1953 when he became Premier of the Province. At the present time Premier Matheson holds the portfolios of Attorney General, Welfare and Labor.



PREMIER MATHESON

INSPECT SEAWAY
The British group, representing major industrial, financial and mercantile interests, inspected the billion-dollar U.S. Seaway and power project Saturday, meeting former U.S. President Harry S. Truman, also sea-way sightseeing, on the mile-long hydro-electric dam near Cornwall, Ont.

The project, which will open the mid-continent to world cargo ships and also produce 2,200,000 horsepower of electricity, was described as "wonderful" by Sir William Rootes and "fantastic" by Mr. Truman.

Oil Output Down
CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta oil and gas conservation board said in its weekly report Saturday there was a further drop in oil output in the province in the week ended April 21 compared with the output of the previous week. Statistics showed last week's output was 322,105 barrels a day, 32,953 barrels fewer than in the previous week, and 155,480 barrels fewer than during the corresponding week a year ago.

Report Queen Is Recovering
WINDSOR, England (AP) — The Queen, who is under treatment for a heavy cold, was reported much better Sunday.

Yanks Propose Arctic Patrol
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Saturday proposed the United Nations Security Council call for immediate discussions on aerial inspection against surprise attack in the Arctic.

U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge made public a resolution he said the United States is submitting which urges such action.

Lodge, president of the 11-nation council for April told a news conference he was consulting other members about the time of a council meeting. Later he said

Pair Burned To Death In N. S.
HALIFAX (CP) — Two men were burned to death early Sunday when fire destroyed a one-room log cabin in the village of Hubbards, 20 miles west of here.

The victims were identified as Mitchell Meisner, a 56-year-old bachelor who owned the cabin, and his neighbour, Richard M. Miller, 48, the father of eight children.

Both men were believed to have been asleep when the blaze broke out just before dawn. There was no one else in the cabin at the time.

THIRD TAX CUT
LANCASTER, N.B. (CP) — City Council here has reduced taxes for the third successive year. Reductions range from one to five per cent in various parts of the city in proportion to services and conveniences available to the taxpayers.

Trade Mission Sees Seaway; Is Wonderful

MONTREAL (CP) — Sir David Eccles, president of Britain's board of trade, joined a travelling troupe of British businessmen Sunday to see them off on the rest of their cross-Canada trade tour.

Sir David, who heads the government department dealing with United Kingdom trade, arrived by air from London to spend three days with the trade mission in Montreal before flying next Tuesday to New York and Venezuela.

He meets today with Sir William Rootes, chairman of the Dollar Exports Council delegation, and the Quebec regional committee of the Dollar Sterling Trade Council, headed by Montreal executive Fred Rutley.

They are to discuss ways of improving trade between Canada and the United Kingdom, following last December's visit to Britain by 57 Canadian businessmen.

Report Showdown Shapes Up Over Nuclear Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's disarmament policymakers met in an extraordinary Saturday session amid reports of a developing showdown between State Secretary Dulles and Lewis Strauss over suspending nuclear weapons tests.

Dulles wants to change United States policy and take determined steps toward ending tests by agreement with Russia. The agreement, if adopted, would call for inspection to guard against cheating. The suspension would become effective after the United States concludes its spring and summer Pacific test series.

Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has waged a long public campaign in favor of continuing tests unless a suspension can be achieved as part of a broad disarmament program which would end the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Dulles called Saturday's two-hour meeting at his residence with Strauss among those present.

Dulles is known to want some final decisions on U.S. testing policy prior to the meeting May 5 in Copenhagen with other foreign ministers of North Atlantic treaty countries. He leaves for the meeting at the end of this week.

SUPPORT FOR DULLES
Dulles gained a powerful ally in recent weeks, according to all available evidence. Dr. James R. Killian, the president's science adviser, reported to Eisenhower that a detection system could be

devised which would afford sufficient safeguards against any Soviet effort to cheat on the test ban.

The final decision, subject to Eisenhower's approval, will have to be made by the National Security Council under the president's chairmanship.

In government circles the betting this weekend is that Dulles and others who share his view that the United States must take vigorous action on the issue will win out over Strauss and the opponents. The impending series of tests of nuclear weapons in the Pacific may be the last series, at least for several years.

TWO-YEAR SUSPENSION
As plans now shape up the administration proposals may call for a test suspension of two years beginning Jan. 1, 1959, with an international inspection system under which dozens of scientific teams would guard against cheating by any of the atomic powers.

Within two years the powers would negotiate a cutoff of manufacture of nuclear explosives for military purposes, also with an inspection system.

So far U.S. planning is based entirely on the assumption that Congress will pass legislation to enable the president to share with Britain, at least, the results of U.S. tests so that the British can develop weapons without having to hold further tests themselves. One point on which Dulles has been insistent is that the interests of Britain as an ally must be fully respected in U.S. planning.

Expect Auto Unions To Offer Companies New Plan Today

DETROIT (AP) — A plan whereby the United Auto Workers union will offer to extend contracts with the auto industry's "big three" producers for three months in return for a reduction in car prices and added unemployment benefits is expected to be proposed by the union today.

In essence, the union would extend present contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler from the end of next month until Sept. 8 and ask that car prices be dropped an unspecified amount. Supplemental unemployment benefits would be raised from the present 60 to 65 per cent of worker take home pay to 80 per cent.

DEVISED IN SECRET
The plan was reported by the Detroit Times, which said it learned the UAW's executive board devised it last week in secret talks.

The union served notice to the three auto companies that it would lift a voluntary news ban on negotiations today.

Frank Winn, head of the UAW's press relations department, said the union "can't confirm the report until we offer it to the auto companies." He then amended his statement to "we can't confirm or deny it now."

If auto contracts were extended into September they presumably would run out just as auto makers were about to introduce 1959 models—the busiest time of the year for auto sales and production.

ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION
It would give UAW president Walter Reuther's 1,350,000 auto

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It would give UAW president Walter Reuther's 1,350,000 auto

workers a bargaining advantage as 450,000 workers are out of work and some observers say a strike now would do little more than help the auto industry cut production on an already overstocked market.

Chrysler and Ford gave an immediate "no comment" to the report and a General Motors spokesman said "the way it reads I don't think we'd go for it."

Under the reported plan, the union would join with the companies in urging the federal government to eliminate the present excise taxes on cars in a move to snap a slump in auto sales.

The union's contract expires with GM May 29 and with Ford and Chrysler three days later.

Tito Calls On Kremlin To Be Comrades

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) President Tito called on the Kremlin Saturday to accept his conditions for a settlement of their differences. But he was pessimistic, and at times bitter. "We should like to solve our differences and disagreements in a different manner in the future, in a more comradely manner," he told the closing session of the Yugoslav Communist congress.

Delegates cheered, applauded and cried "Tito, hero" as he spoke. Earlier they had endorsed unanimously his program of Communism independent of the dictates of Moscow.

Foreign Shipping On Lakes Tied Up By Pilots Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The dispute between the Great Lakes Pilots Association and the Shipping Federation of Canada kept foreign shipping tied up at most lake ports during the week-end.

But one freighter made it to Montreal when a pilot crossed a picket line at Kingston, Ont., and another foreign ship was stuck in a sandbar for more than three hours after running aground at Stag Island in Lake St. Claire. There was no Great Lakes pilot aboard.

The shipping federation wants to upse lake pilots only between Port Weller on Lake Ontario and the Sarnia on Lake Huron. The pilots demand they be kept aboard during a ship's entire trip in and out of the Great Lakes.

GERMAN SHIP AGROUND
The ship that went aground was the German ocean freighter, the Ciandra. Her skipper, Capt.

Worsch said he wanted a pilot but was unable to get one as he entered the Great Lakes.

The Ciandra ran aground on a sandbar 500 yards south of the island Saturday morning. The ship was freed three hours later and continued on to Chicago. Observers said the normal water line where the ship went aground was about 15 feet out of water.

River pilot George Downey went aboard the German ocean freighter Francesca Sarori at Kingston and took it down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. Downey crossed a picket line set up by the pilots association.

Earlier in the week he crossed picket lines to return the Norwegian freighter Rutenfjell down the river.

TYING UP LAKES
In Kingston, Captain V. W. Make, secretary of the association, said the pilots are gradually

tying up Great Lakes ports. Captain Make said he feels Kingston is strongly behind the pilots in their dispute with the federation. But he added he is disappointed in Downey's actions. The river pilots association has not, as yet, given full support to the lakes pilots but is honoring picket lines.

He said the pilots want a government or a royal commission to look into what he termed the shipping federation's "double-barrelled dictatorship."

TRANSPORT DEPT. ORDER
In Ottawa, Deputy Transport Minister Baldwin said he has warned each pilot in the St. Lawrence pilotage district that he is expected to carry out his duties and that he has no right to refuse assignment to a vessel.

The St. Lawrence pilots are under transport department jurisdiction.

AVM DUNLAP

AVM SMITH

MAJ.-GEN. KITCHING



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Expect Pre-Summit Talks To Be On Separate Basis

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Informed Western observers here Sunday predicted the Western big three will tell Russia this week they are ready to start pre-summit diplomatic talks in separate meetings of the three envoys with Foreign Minister Gromyko.

The United States, Britain and France probably will decide to negotiate separately with the Soviet Union rather than agree to expanding the talks to include Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Russia Saturday proposed the two Communist countries should join summit preparations.

Acceptance of either choice means giving into Russia's demands for parity at the conference table — either one-to-one or three-to-three — instead of the long-established three Western powers to the Soviet Union alone.

The West is likely to prefer Russia's earlier move to establish the one-to-one ratio, which started when Gromyko called in the Western ambassadors for separate meetings in Moscow April 17.

Though the West has maintained that whatever happens at the ambassadors' talks would not fix a pattern for foreign ministers' exchanges or the summit itself, the big three probably would not want to take the risk that Poland and Czechoslovakia would be included in the top conference.

Inclusion of the two Communist states would have the effect of reducing the status of Britain and France, who were included in top post-war conferences as victors with the United States and Russia in the war.

Russia is adamant that the alternative would be to meet one

Western power at a time. The implication is that the Soviet leaders would prefer to deal seriously only with the United States.

Observers said Western agreement to meet separately with Gromyko may be made conditional on some new Western counter-proposals.

Saturday Gromyko summoned the Western big three envoys one at a time to the foreign ministry and handed them identical notes. Moscow radio later broadcast the text of the notes abroad in English.

The Western proposal for Gromyko and the three ambassadors to confer together "would amount to a four-power conference representing three NATO powers and one Warsaw treaty member," the notes said.

"This can only complicate the negotiations and should be avoided," they added.

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