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The Guardian

Cloudy with widely scattered snowflurries clearing in the afternoon; colder. Low-high at Charlottetown 18 and 28.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

French Foreign Minister Hits U.S. Mid-East Policy

A Succession Of Failures, Christian Pineau Claims

Expect Pearson Here March 11

Hon. Lester B. Pearson, National leader of the Liberal party, is expected to be in the province on Tuesday, March 11th, it was learned yesterday from Benjamin Rogers, President of Prince Edward Island Liberal Association.

Although no definite announcement was available concerning plans, until the date was definitely confirmed, it was expected that the National Liberal leader might speak to a meeting in Summerside in the afternoon and to a meeting in Charlottetown at night.

Missile Lost After Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The last of the U.S. Air Force's Navaho missiles exploded shortly after launching Tuesday.

The ramjet-powered missile launched at about 1:22 p.m. p.m. AST, rose a few thousand feet, then started falling.

From an observation post 1 1/2 miles away, it could not be determined whether the missile fell on land or in the water.

The air force had disclosed that this could be the last of its series of five test Navahos.

The Navaho program as cancelled last July because of the rapid development of intercontinental ballistic missiles which could deliver heavier loads at much greater speeds.

GREAT MUSICIAN

Joseph Haydn, the great Austrian composer, was a chorister in Vienna at age 12.

Foot Of Snow Blocks Roads In West Prince

Yesterday's snowstorm brought all motor traffic to a standstill in West Prince and caused varying degrees of trouble to the travelling public in other parts of the province.

From Alberton it was learned last night that a foot of snow had fallen, and that all roads in the area had been closed about nine o'clock.

Traffic was reported to be moving slowly later in the evening behind snow plows, but later reports indicated that the roads closed in again shortly after the plows went through.

leaving traffic halted once again. Here in Charlottetown about five and one-half inches of snow had fallen by midnight, according to advice from the Department of Transport's meteorological station at the airport.

Roads outside of Charlottetown were filling in early in the afternoon where the drifting snow crossed the highway.

Some of the side roads were blocked and traffic was moving slowly and with difficulty on others although it was difficult to get a clear overall picture at midnight.

The heaviest wind during the afternoon and evening came about eight o'clock when it was gusting as high as 30 miles per hour, although it was

not to come a full member. **SUEZ ACT WRONG**

2. Halting the British-French invasion of Suez. "A second error — and one more grave — committed by the Americans was to prevent us from following through and finishing the Suez operation," Pineau said.

3. The Eisenhower plan of offering aid to Middle East nations to combat Communist aggression. Pineau did not explain why he thought this was a mistake. Presumably he meant it has failed to attract Egypt and Syria from dependence on Communist arms.

4. North African policy — specifically the shipment of arms to Tunisia. "We must repeat to them (the Americans) that if France is evicted from North Africa, it is the whole Western world which will be the loser," Pineau said.

"Whatever one may think of that operation, once it had been launched it should have been carried through."

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United States intends to "take every precaution" to make sure the French do not use military aid for such purposes in the future. A secret report on U.S. arms aid says France diverted substantial quantities of American material to North Africa where the French are trying to subdue rebellious Algerians. Dillon did not refer to this report.

Yanks Have Something To Say About The French Also

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon said Tuesday the French used some American military aid equipment in their attack on a Tunisian village. He said there "was certainly no excuse" for this.

Dillon said, in reply to questions at an administration-sponsored foreign aid rally, that the

blowing steadily at a much lower rate of speed. New Brunswick reported all main highways open last night and general travelling conditions

fair. The snowfall reported ranged from nine inches in the Edmundston area to four or five inches in some of the areas where the fall was lighter.

Top German Physicist May Have Answer To Puzzle

GOETTINGEN, Germany (CP) — Germany's leading physicist has announced a discovery which may provide the answer to one of the greatest puzzles remaining in man's progress through nature's secrets.

Prof. Werner Heisenberg, a Nobel Prize winner, said in a lecture Monday he and his associates have developed a mathematical equation from which the structure of the cosmos might be explained.

Heisenberg's research is aimed at achieving the fabled "unified field," the object of which is to explain why natural phenomena such as light, heat, electricity, gravity and nuclear energy behave as they do — and explain them in a single theory.

The late Dr. Albert Einstein worked on the problem for 30 years before he published his amended his formula three years later.

Heisenberg said that at the present stage of his researches he can not prove that his formula is right.

TO KNOW IN 2 YEARS Asked Tuesday night how long it will be before it is known if the theory is correct, he said: "There are many signs that it is right. But many points must be analyzed and difficulties cleared up. In one or two years at the latest, we shall know exactly."

Heisenberg said his work had made use of the findings of two Chinese - born scientists, Dr. Tsung Dao-le and Dr. Chen Ning-yang, who won a Nobel Prize last year for their work at the Princeton Institute of Advanced Studies.

Their research concerned the theory of parity, by which nature had been presumed to make no difference between left and right and to treat a particle in a completely symmetrical way. Tsung and Chen found evidence that this was not necessarily so.

Union-CNR Talks Break Down

MONTREAL (CP)—A move to obtain federal conciliation appeared likely after the breakdown of contract negotiations Tuesday between Canadian National Railways and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC).

The talks were suspended indefinitely when company and union representatives reached an impasse. The union negotiating team, headed by W. E. Gamble of Montreal, Canadian vice-president of the brotherhood, is to

meet today to discuss future action. The CNR said the union announced during Tuesday's discussion that it plans to seek federal conciliation on "all issues in dispute."

"The meeting was not productive," said Mr. Gamble. "Neither side could find any point from which to negotiate." He declined further comment. The union placed before the company a 16-point proposal that included an 18-per-cent wage increase.

Eisenhower Calls Foreign Aid Program "Common Sense"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower described his foreign aid program Tuesday night as "not a manoeuvre carried out by a dictator" but an expression of goodwill and common sense.

Eisenhower climaxed a day-long conference organized by his administration on behalf of the \$3,900,000,000 aid program. The president said under present conditions the urgency of mutual security and reciprocal trade legislation "leaves no margin for error."

The president spoke at a dinner attended by national representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties and Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders.

Eisenhower said opposition to the aid program "is based on slogans, prejudices, penny-wise economy and above all, an outright refusal to look at the world of 1958 as it really is."

"What the ostrich-like opponents of mutual security seem to be saying," he added, "is 'billions for armament, but not one cent for peace!'"

Truman wants ideas. The foreign aid rally began Tuesday morning. At a luncheon meeting, former President Truman called on the Eisenhower administration to "come forward with some new ideas" to combat Russia's massive economic offensive.

And Adlai E. Stevenson, who bid for the presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1952 and 1956, challenged Russia to join the United States in a pooled effort to provide economic aid to underdeveloped nations.

Eisenhower paid tribute to Truman in noting that in the winter of 1947 U.S. economic and military aid saved Greece from communism.

He opened fire when gendarmes battered down the door after preparing the way with tear gas grenades. One gendarme was wounded and another was shot to death inside the farmhouse.

Manent barricaded the door again with the dead gendarme still inside.

On two occasions since the plane disappeared on a routine radar flight between Argentina, Newfoundland, and the Azores Thursday search planes have spotted signs that there may have been survivors.

A spokesman said Tuesday "20 objects of various sizes and shapes" were seen by a search plane Monday. He emphasized the objects were not identified and no further information had been obtained on the sighting.

Miner Killed By Fall Of Stone

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — John Robert MacDonald, 55, was killed Thursday by a fall of stone in the Dominion Coal Company's No. 16 colliery here.

The German - born Remarque has written at least eight popular novels since 1929, starting with his All Quiet on the Western Front.

Three hundred persons met the couple as they walked outside. The crowd shouted congratulations.

The two, linked romantically for several years, said they chose Branford — some 80 miles from their homes in New York City — because they wanted a quiet wedding.

They said they will honeymoon in New York.

Miss U. S. Is Single Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leona Gage, dethroned as Miss United States last year in the Miss Universe contest because she was married, is single again.

She obtained a divorce Tuesday from Sgt. Gene Ennis of the air force. She charged mental cruelty and testified her husband was "mean and made me so upset and nervous I couldn't work."

Judge Ryland G. Taylor awarded custody of their two children to Miss Gage and approved her request for \$25 monthly support for them. She said she is earning \$200 a week as a chorus girl in hotel cabarets.

Sgt. Ennis did not contest the divorce. Leona, who as Miss Maryland won the Miss United States contest at Long Beach, Calif., threw the international beauty pageant into a turmoil when it was learned she was married.

Actress And Novelist Wed

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — Actress Paulette Goddard and novelist Erich Maria Remarque were married Tuesday in a quiet civil ceremony.

"I'm very happy," said the 42-year-old actress after she was married for the fourth time. It was the second marriage for Remarque, 59.

Judge Cornelius T. Driscoll performed the ceremony in his second-floor office. A few workers in the building looked in on the ceremony.

Three hundred persons met the couple as they walked outside. The crowd shouted congratulations.

The two, linked romantically for several years, said they chose Branford — some 80 miles from their homes in New York City — because they wanted a quiet wedding.

They said they will honeymoon in New York.

Miss Goddard was married previously to Edgar James, comedian Charles Chaplin and actor Burgess Meredith.

The German - born Remarque has written at least eight popular novels since 1929, starting with his All Quiet on the Western Front.

Canada's conference delegation is led by George Drew, high commissioner in London.

MALE COOK BEST — ROY WILKINS, 61, Tuesday won a cooking contest in which nearly 4,000 girls competed.

Such an extension would be a complete departure from existing international law and would be extremely injurious to British fishing rights," Manningham-Buller said. He added:

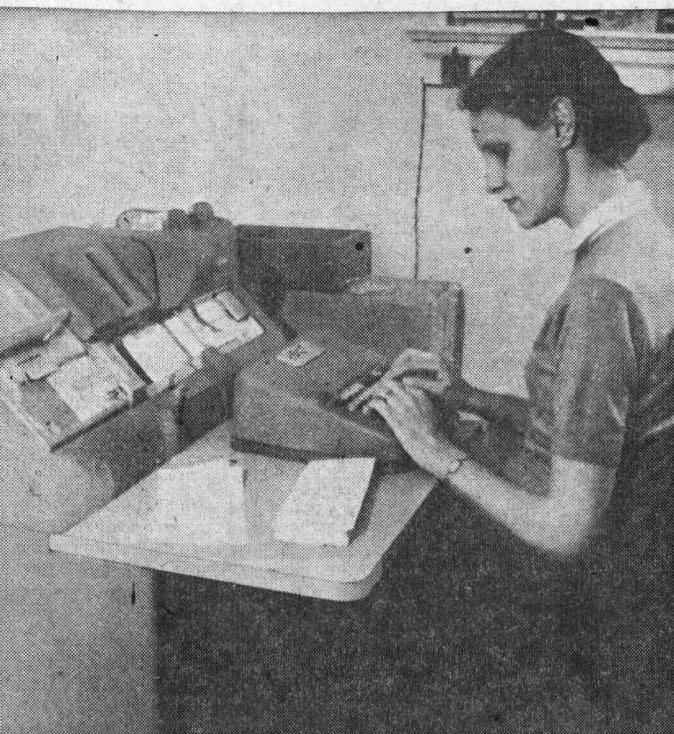
"Any extension of territorial waters might lead to increased friction between nations rather than reducing it. If these waters

were extended to 12 miles, it would result for Britain in a reduction of more than 40 per cent of her yield from her deepsea fishing fleets."

If the limits were extended, he said, the most affecting fishing areas for Britain would be in the Atlantic around Iceland, Norway, Greenland, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.



MISS FAYE PROUDE is seen verifying the information punched on IBA cards. This machine is used to eliminate any mistakes made in punching the cards.



MRS. ELAINE LARGE, IBM operator, punches information concerning the tuberculin testing survey on Prince Edward Island. These cards are later put through the IBM sorting and accounting machines to compile data concerning the survey.

Health Data Speeded Up By Statistical Machines

Pertinent information concerning the health of Island residents, which would take a considerable staff weeks or months to obtain now can be compiled in a few hours by the use of statistical machines used by the Department of Health according to Dr. Lorne Bonnell, Minister of Health. The machines are rented from the International Business Machines Co. Ltd. and are administered under the Division of Vital Statistics. An example of the work that

is done may be seen from the Provincial Tuberculin Testing Survey. A card has been prepared for each individual of the 25,000 tested to date, showing the person's name, age, sex, district in which they live, type of test, type of reaction and if an x-ray was taken. Information locating areas in the province where tuberculosis is more predominant can be found from these cards indicating where a more intense anti-tuberculosis program should

be conducted. It can also be ascertained in which age groups tuberculosis is more predominant as well as a great deal more pertinent information that aids the Health Department in planning its programs.

SPEED AND ACCURACY To attempt to compile and analyze all of the data from these cards alone would take a large staff weeks or even months. However, the sorting machine can (Continued on page 3 col. 1)

Howling Blizzard Bogs Down Traffic In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—The worst blizzard in more than 10 years howled over Britain Tuesday on its way to the Continent. Snowdrifts 15 feet deep piled up in rural areas and road and rail traffic collapsed.

Western Europe was struck by snow and sleet and rivers edged toward their danger marks. Flood warnings were issued in France, Belgium and Germany.

Trains from Edinburgh arrived in London 10 hours late after running through some of the worst snow. Hundreds of half-frozen passengers reported a nightmare 34-hour journey.

Rail links between London and Manchester were blocked by derailed coaches, more than doubling the usual running time.

Snow swirled over London most of the day, causing huge traffic delays. Abandoned cars and overturned snowplows blocked roads in the north of England after an 18-hour snowfall. Hundreds of power and communication lines snapped.

RIDERS ABANDON BUS A bus reported missing near Scarborough in northern England later was found abandoned in the snow. Its driver and passengers took shelter on a farm.

A northerly gale blowing down the east coast held fishing fleets in harbor and delayed cross-channel steamers several hours.

In France, villagers near Paris barricaded their front doors and prepared to launch boats as the Seine and its tributaries swelled with heavy rain. In the capital itself, the river was rising about 1 1/2 inches an hour. Water traffic probably will be halted.

Residents in the suburb of Co-hommiers splashed through 18 inches of water in their streets while the neighboring village of Pont Moulin could be reached only by boat.

Northward across the Belgian border the Sambre River broke its banks in several places near Charleroi. This halted barge traf-

Egyptians Pull Out Of Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) — Egyptian troops Tuesday pulled out of a disputed frontier territory and Sudanese forces prepared to move in.

Social Affairs Minister Mohammed Ahmed Abu Sin said about a company of Egyptian soldiers entrenched at Aburamadi, 80 miles inside what the Sudan claims as its territory, has evacuated.

"The Egyptians have all gone and the deputy governor in the area has hauled down their flag," he said. Egypt moved up its troops about two weeks ago in preparation for a plebiscite in the disputed 10,000-square-mile area. The plebiscite was called off last Friday in face of Sudanese pro-

tests. Egypt agreed to postpone its territorial claims until after Sudan's parliamentary elections Thursday.

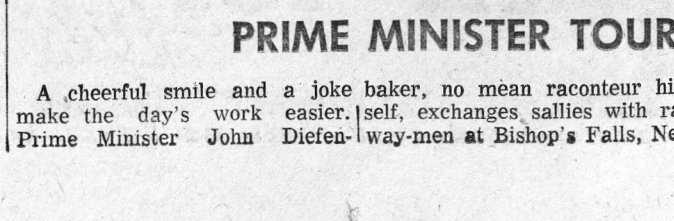
MAINTAIN SOLIDARITY Damascus radio said Egyptian President Nasser told a rally in the Syrian capital Tuesday that the new Arab republic of Syria and Egypt "will maintain solidarity with the Sudan against imperialism and the common enemy."

Government quarters here said Sudanese troops will move north and occupy frontier posts so far unmanned. Meanwhile, the Sudanese foreign ministry disclosed King Saud of Saudi Arabia has offered Egypt and the Sudan his help in reaching a settlement.

A cheerful smile and a joke baker, no mean raconteur himself, exchanges sallies with rail- way-men at Bishop's Falls, New-

PRIME MINISTER TOURS ATLANTIC PROVINCES

lottetown on Thursday, arriving in Summerside at 1:45 p.m.



A cheerful smile and a joke baker, no mean raconteur himself, exchanges sallies with rail- way-men at Bishop's Falls, New-