

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE THAN

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Queen, Prince To Visit This Province Next June

Will Be In The Maritimes Before Opening Seaway

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip are going to "meet the people" in their six-week visit to Canada next summer.

Tour planners are framing travel arrangements with a view to making sure the royal couple see as many ordinary persons as possible.

The emphasis, too, will be on Canada's smaller communities rather than on the big cities.

"It won't be a question of bypassing the big places," a tour official said. "It's just that the accent will be on seeing as much as possible of the rural areas."

It was confirmed Friday that the couple will take in all Canadian provinces, including some undefined "northern areas," during the visit.

BREAKS THE NEWS

This was made known after Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland announced in St. John's that Elizabeth and Philip would visit that province.

Pending release next week of a broad tour program, officials gave this generalized picture: "The Queen and the Prince will start their visit by flying from Britain in mid-June. They will go first to Newfoundland, proceeding from there to the Maritimes and Quebec province.

In the last week of June they will board the royal yacht Britannia, passing through Montreal to the international section of the St. Lawrence River for official Canada-United States ceremonies opening the seaway. There will be 17 Canadian naval officers and ratings aboard the royal yacht.

EPEX EISENHOWER

There is every expectation that President Eisenhower will be on hand for the ceremonies.

After the joint ceremony, the royal couple will travel through the Great Lakes, stopping at various ports. They will then visit the western provinces and some parts of northern Canada.

The visit will mark the Queen's first coast-to-coast tour of Canada since she came here in October, 1951, as Princess Elizabeth. She said then she conceived a "love for Canada that will never grow cold." She made her first visit as Queen in October, 1957, but did not go beyond the capital area.



QUEEN ELIZABETH AND PRINCE PHILIP

Yanks Aim At Target 6,325 Miles Away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force blasted an Atlas missile into space Friday night, aiming the 100-ton weapon over the full ocean - spanning range of 6,325 miles.

If the Beast, as the Atlas is known, drops its big nose cone on its target in the South Atlantic ocean near Ascension Island, the U.S. will have fired its first intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM).

There was no immediate official word on the outcome of the Atlas test. The flight, starting at 9:27 p.m. (EST) would take only 30 minutes if all went well.

P.E.I. Is Only Province To Increase Pulpwood Cut

OTTAWA, (Special) — Only province to report greater pulpwood production this year over 1957 is Prince Edward Island.

This was disclosed Friday by an official of the Trade and Commerce Department who said "Islanders went out early in the year and fought for a bigger share of the market."

PEI output in the first nine months of this year was almost double that during the corresponding period in 1957 — 31,378 cords compared with 17,758 cords.

Cutting was lower in the other three Atlantic Provinces, as in the rest of the country.

New Brunswick produced 598,434 cords in the first nine months of this year a drop of 437,575 from the same period a year ago; Nova Scotia 200,306 cords, down 123,913; Newfoundland 52,449 cords, a decline of 83,637 cords.

Consumption by Atlantic Provinces' paper mills similarly showed a drop. They used 1,561,000 cords up to Sept. 30, 1958 — 102,684 cords less than their needs for the first nine months of 1957.

Ontario Has Season's First Major Snowfall

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winds of 120 miles an hour whistled into southern Ontario at an altitude of 20,000 feet Friday, bringing the first major snowfall of the season. Traffic accidents took at least three lives.

Traffic skidded to a snail's pace in many cities and accidents were numerous. In Toronto a schoolboy was killed as a heroic crosswalk guard bowled 12 other children out of the path of an onrushing car. Two other persons were killed in car crashes on Ontario roads.

Forecasters said the snow would keep falling until sometime today. It would be three to six inches deep in some areas.

The snowfall came as a surprise. It hadn't been expected until Friday afternoon but by 8 a.m. Toronto had already received two inches.

East winds spread rain, freezing rain and snow over the entire eastern part of the continent from a storm centred in the New Orleans area.

2 N.S. Highway Workers Killed

SYDNEY (CP) — Two highway workers were killed Friday and a third was injured when a road grader they were riding crashed through a bridge near Whycomagh, 60 miles from here.

Dead are David Livingstone of Orangedale, N.S., and Fred Austin of Whycomagh. Their ages were not available.

A third man on the grader, Kenneth McKinnon, was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries. His condition was described as serious.

The bridge floor collapsed when the grader moved over it.

No other details were available.

Western Leaders Rally To Back West Berlin

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP) — Lord Mayor Willy Brandt Friday won firm backing from Western leaders in his fight against the Soviet attempt to turn West Berlin into an unarmoured neutral city.

Diplomatic reports pouring into West Berlin indicated the United States, Britain and France would reject the Soviet manoeuvre.

The West Berliners, heartened by such outside support, defied the grim Red hints of trouble when Moscow's six-month period for accepting the neutral city proposal expires.

Communist East Germany's Premier Otto Grotewohl welcomed the Soviet plan, as a great concession to the West.

REAFFIRMS CLAIM

Grotewohl in a statement reminded West Berliners that his regime is not backing off on its claim that all Berlin belongs to East Germany. But he said his regime would assure West Berlin of free lines of communications if West Berliners accepted the Soviet plan.

At the same time Soviet diplomatic officials in East Berlin said a serious situation would confront West Berlin if the so-called free city proposal is spurned.

Brandt rejected the free city idea as a Communist move to swallow up his city within the Soviet bloc. He appealed for Western backing to resist the threat to the city, isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The mayor told a group of foreign correspondents Friday he is not sure the Western powers will have six months—as promised by the Russians—to negotiate the Berlin question.

"They may put on pressure before the end of the six-month period," he said.

URGES COUNTER-PLAN

Brandt urged the Western powers to come up with counter-proposals to the Soviet plan for a neutral West Berlin.

"They must not hesitate to deal with the German problem as a whole," he said. "It would be logical for the Western powers to get into the problem of East Germany."

This was an apparent reference to long Western insistence on free elections to unify divided Germany.

Ottawa Runs Up Deficit For October Of 21 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The government ran up a \$21,300,000 budgetary deficit in October as higher spending and declining revenues drove the total deficit for the first seven months of the fiscal year past \$100,000,000.

The October deficit compares with a surplus of \$25,700,000 in October, 1957, and the seven-month deficit of \$103,700,000 contrasted with a surplus of \$257,200,000 for the corresponding period a year earlier.

The finance department reported Friday night that October's revenues were \$422,700,000 as against \$432,900,000 a year ago. Expenditures totalled \$444,000,000 against \$407,200,000.

The seven-month totals for the fiscal year that started on April 1 were budgetary revenues of \$3,570,500,000 against \$2,999,000,000 a year ago and expenditures of \$2,683,200,000 against 1957's \$2,651,800,000.

That 1957 figure included \$100,000,000 to the Canada Council.

SPECIAL FUND

The department also noted that an extra \$25,500,000 came out of a special defence fund in October and that the total drawn from it in seven months now amounts to \$138,800,000. This special fund of \$185,000,000 will be liquidated this fiscal year, the government decided earlier.

As the government deficit continued to rise, the Old Age Security Fund continued to follow the same course. October produced a deficit of \$14,600,000 and an accumulated seven-month deficit of \$108,200,000. The over-all deficit for the corresponding seven months of 1957 totalled \$30,000,000.

These deficits are covered by temporary government loans but eventually must be tacked on to budget operations.

Finance Minister Fleming's June budget forecast a deficit this year of nearly \$650,000,000 but this was later revised to \$700,000,000 and there have been predictions it eventually will top that amount as the government seeks to ease the impact of recession.

The statistical breakdown in the monthly report showed that personal and corporation income tax—the main revenue earners—led the decline as usual. October personal income tax dropped more than \$10,000,000 on October, 1957, to \$98,200,000 and the seven-month total was \$494,000,000 against \$504,000,000 a year ago.

Corporation tax for October totalled \$86,600,000 against \$102,200,000 and the seven-month figures were \$568,000,000 against \$765,300,000.

DEFENCE COSTS DOWN

October defence budgetary spending continued to drop, off about \$40,000,000 on October, 1957, to \$115,500,000.

There was a reduction of \$183,600,000 for the seven-month period, compared with 1957 figures, at a total of \$720,300,000.

National debt interest charges rose \$13,000,000 to \$60,600,000 and to \$349,000,000 for the seven months as against \$323,400,000. Payments to provinces and family allowances continued their rise.

Plane With 41 Lands Safely After Breakdown

BOSTON (AP) — A United Airlines plane from Chicago, with 41 persons aboard, landed safely Friday at Logan International airport after circling in the air for 50 minutes with a temporarily disabled landing gear.

The plane came down amid semi-darkness and rain to a safe landing on a runway covered with foam by fire and other emergency crews.

The crew had at first reported inability to lower the landing gear.

After the landing gear was lowered, it was still uncertain whether it would withstand the stress of landing and emergency airport vehicles, Boston fire department apparatus and ambulances were lined up.

Former Wellington Soldier Serving With U.N. In Israel

SUMMERSIDE — A military career which commenced with the Canadian Navy, and continued with the Canadian Army, has taken Captain James Emmett Ayers, 33, former resident of Wellington, to present duties with the United Nations Military Observer Corps in Israel.

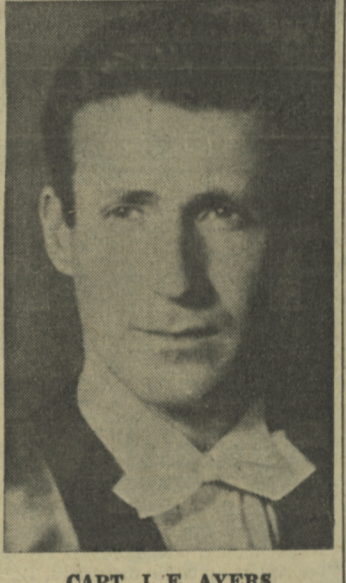
Captain Ayers first served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War and after discharge attended Prince of Wales College and Saint Dunstan's University, qualifying as a captain in the infantry through the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Captain Ayers will be well remembered by Prince Edward Island sports fans. While attending St. Dunstan's Jim was a top notch defenseman with the Saints hockey sextet and an outstanding football player.

ACCEPTS COMMISSION

When he graduated in 1951 he accepted a commission with the Canadian Army, and after spending a year in Korea, returned to Canada with the rank of lieutenant.

Stationed in Saint John, N.B., he continued his military studies, and was promoted to the rank of captain, and placed on loan to the department of external affairs for service in Israel where he is presently on service as a member of the United Nations Military Observer Corps.



CAPT. J. E. AYERS

Noted Canadian Soldier, Brig. A. H. Gault Dies At 76

MONTREAL (CP) — Brig. Andrew Hamilton Gault, distinguished soldier whose career spanned more than a half-century, died in hospital here Friday. He was 76.

Brig. Gault had been ill for some time but entered hospital only four days ago.

His first military service dated back to the start of the century when at 18 he volunteered for active duty in the South African war and was commissioned in the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Early in the First World War, he raised a battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the famed Princess Patricia's, at his own expense and went overseas with the unit.

At the start of the Second World War he was recalled to active service with lieutenant-colonel's rank and served overseas as a supervisor of infantry training. He returned home with his brigadier's rank.

MANY DECORATIONS

His decorations included the Distinguished Service Order, the Russian Order of St. Anne with crossed swords and the Belgian Order of the Crown, all won in the First World War. He also won four mentions in dispatches.

At the end of the First World War, he was second-in-command of the PPCLI and led the unit home. His association with the regiment continued until recently. Edmont barracks of the regiment bears the name Hamilton Gault Barracks and only three months ago, Brig. Gault was given the title of colonel of the PPCLI. He was the first to hold it.

ENTERED POLITICS

Between First and Second World Wars, he entered British politics and represented Taunton in the House of Commons. He gave up his seat in 1934.

Brig. Gault at one time was associated with the wholesale dry goods business through a family firm in Montreal and he was a member of the Royal Empire Society's Montreal branch.

He was married twice, in 1904 to Marguerite Stephens and in 1922 to Blanche Schuckburgh. He is survived by his second wife.

MORE SCOTS EMIGRATE

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — Some 20,000 Scotsmen emigrated to Canada last year against a normal average of 6,000, official figures published Friday disclosed. Altogether 35,000 Scotsmen emigrated to other countries against 24,600 the year before. More than 90 per cent of the emigrants were under 45 years of age.

Soviet Bloc Arms Proposals Called 'Political' By West

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet bloc delegates Friday threw into the conference on surprise attack a list of disarmament and arms control proposals which the West considers politically loaded. Western delegates refused to consider them in this form.

Two Communist documents were filed. They were reported to touch on Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki's plan for demilitarization of central Europe.

Other items, informants said, sought closing of U.S. overseas bases, limitation of the range of weapons available to some of the North Atlantic allies, and Soviet participation in a big - power scheme to neutralize the Middle East.

CLEANED OUT BASKET

"They seem to have cleaned out the waste basket and come with versions of all the plans and projects they have thought up over the last few years," a Western source said.

Western participants in the power parity said they would be willing to study with the Soviet bloc those parts of the documents dealing with purely technical aspects of the prevention of surprise attack, but only after the political proposals were weeded out.

Lobster Poachers Soon To Go Way Of Rumrunner

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Lobster poachers in the Maritimes may soon be as scarce as the rum runners of prohibition days.

Although this year was one of unusual violence in the long battle between poachers and conservation officers, fisheries department officials said Friday organized poaching is finished. Constant pressure on remaining poachers spells a short term for their profitable business.

Shootings, resisting arrest and other forms of violence reached the stage this year that Fisheries Minister MacLean proclaimed a "get-together" policy. This was followed by more prosecutions and confiscations in the first 10 months of this year than in all of 1957.

Violent poacher resistance rarely reveals that they are desperate, says Dr. A. L. Pritchard, director of the department's conservation and development service.

POACHERS FRANTIC

"They're getting a little frantic because of the steady pressure from conservation officers and also because the vast majority of co-workers are beginning to ostracize them," he said in an interview.

"Poaching isn't as well organized as it was three or four years ago. We've got it down to where there are only a couple of bad areas where a few individuals are acting more fanatically about it than before."

These areas include the eastern coast of New Brunswick in the upper end of Kent County and Prince County in Prince Edward Island.

Last year the legal lobster catch poured \$12,300,000 into the pockets of Maritime fishermen, proving by far their most valuable fishery. No accurate figures are available on the illegal catch but the department said the poachers' take must have been substantial.

LIKE BOOTLEGGING

The department draws a parallel between the liquor bootlegging of the 1920s and the lobster poaching. "I've known them to throw a man out of the co-operative for lobster poaching," Pritchard said. "They'd be even tougher now than we are on a poacher. I've known them to throw a man out of the co-operative for lobster poaching."

CANNERS HELP

The legitimate processors and cannery owners are a help, reporting signs of backwoods canneries or evidence of illegal processing and offers of illegal lobsters for sale.

About 5 conservation officers, employing radio-equipped cars and 10 boats, patrol the more serious poaching areas. Tips by radio from patrol boats to conservation cars are an important factor in capturing poachers who give conservation boats the slip at sea.

This year one of the biggest deterrents has been Mr. MacLean's warning that unless poaching stops he might refuse convicted fishermen licences to fish at all.

LOAN REPAID

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's \$700,000,000 wartime loan to Britain will be fully repaid next week. With a touch of pride, Sir Saville Garner, Britain's high commissioner in Canada, will present Finance Minister Fleming Monday with a cheque for \$7,500,000—representing the final instalment on the 1942 interest-free loan.

The money was used by Britain to buy Canadian goods during the devastations of the Second World War.

120 WATCHES

Mr. Burns also stated that the goods taken included, 120 watches, eight or 10 diamond rings and 35 assorted ladies and men's rings.

The watch loss was reported earlier to be 125 but upon a more thorough search of the store, five were found in the front show window near the right hand side, Mr. Burns said they were not accustomed to putting watches in that particular place.

The robbery took place between 5:30 Thursday evening, when Mr. Burns closed the store, and shortly after nine p. m., when he dropped into the store as he was returning from a bowling game.

ENTER STORE

The thieves entered the store through a rear window, which they smashed. Upon gaining entry to the store they proceeded to the front show windows from which they took a number of articles, normally many people pass by the store regularly at that time of the evening.

It is thought that stains found in the store and on a curtain in the front window might possibly be blood. This would indicate one of the thieves cut himself on gaining entry to the premises.

Mr. Burns said that it will probably take some time to determine the exact loss. Serial numbers of items in stock will have to be checked against an inventory list to establish the value of the articles that were taken, he explained.

An attempted break was made at the store at about this time last year when thieves succeeded in making their way through an air vent. They ended up coming out in a supply closet and were not able to gain entry to the business part of the establishment, Mr. Burns said.

Police Report No Progress In Burns' Jewel Robbery

Charlottetown City Police last night reported no progress in the investigation of a break at Burns Jewellers, Great George Street, early Thursday evening, in which thieves made off with a large amount of jewellery.

Deputy Chief Sterns Webster, who is in charge of the investigation along with Constable Russell Downe, said yesterday there were no new developments in the case and that they were still working on it. . . . and will be until it is wound up, one way or the other."

Byron Burns, who operates the store, said last night that a complete list of the stolen goods was not available but estimated that the diamond loss alone would be \$1,000.



MEDICAL COMPANY MEMBERS DECORATED

Last night's inspection of the No. 5 Medical Company was a milestone for two of its members. Both were the recipients of the Canadian Forces Decoration, emblematic of 12 years in the services. Presentation of the awards was made by Col. C.B. Caswell, O.B.E., M.C., C.D. command medical officer, Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax, who is on his annual inspection tour of the various medical companies in the command in connection with the Hyerson and Shillington trophies. Col. Caswell is shown pinning the awards on Major T.W. Hoopes (left) and R.Q.M.S. H.L. Downs. Major Hoopes' service includes two years active while R.Q.M.S. Downs' three years of active duty were spent in Italy, Germany and Holland.