



R GORDON Shaw, Brackley president of the P.E.I. Tourist Association; George W. Powell, Quebec, president of the Canadian Tourist Association; and L.G. Ercroyd, newly appointed executive director of the Canadian Tourist Association, who replaced John A. Fisher, are seen chatting prior to the annual banquet of the P.E.I. association in the Charlottetown Hotel last night, where Mr. Powell (centre) was guest speaker.

TOURIST ASS'N MEETS

Use Of Montgomery Hall Sparks Strong Objections

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

Strong objection to the opening of Montgomery Hall to other than bona fide students at Prince of Wales College was voiced yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of the P.E.I. Tourist Association held at the Charlottetown.

The objections included serving meals to non-students and the holding of conventions, receptions or dinners there. Various speakers voiced the opinion that the building constructed with tax-payers money was being used in outright competition with the people who had contributed to those taxes.

It was pointed out that since Montgomery Hall was literally the "baby" of the Women's Institutes the situation existing should be brought to the Institutes attention at the forthcoming annual meeting. A resolution to this effect was formally passed.

In which it is proposed that the Hall should be closed when the college term ends this month. R. Gordon Shaw, president of the Association of Brackley Beach presided at yesterday's afternoon business session with Charlottetown's Mayor A. W. Gaudet, secretary, outlining the work of the executive in the past six months.

GRANT DISCONTINUED
Despite the fact the tourist industry is bringing more people here every year—it was mentioned that tourists accounted for a considerable part of the increase in revenue from liquor sales—the Tourist Association no longer receives the former grant of \$1,000 a year from the provincial government.

Another complaint of the industry concerned regulations forbidding placing of signs on the roadside advising travellers of tourist facilities nearby. Members mentioned that a complaint of government officials was that the industry did not provide sufficient amusement to entertain visitors but when they did offer such facilities they were not permitted to erect signs pointing the way to them.

They felt the government should make a distinction between advertising by Islanders with a heavy investment in the province and national advertisers.

NEW MAPS PREPARED
President Shaw said that this year approximately 60,000 maps were being prepared by the association for distribution. The map is a 'tourist' map pointing the way to the various places of interest and summer resorts and supplements the usual road map.

He also told the gathering that writers from three large Toronto newspapers would be coming here late next month as guests of the association to visit the province and provide first hand information for their travel writing in the future.

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CAN'T DROWN OUT CLAY
The battle of the loudspeakers broke out along Berlin's wall when the Communists attempted to drown out Gen. Lucius D. Clay and other speakers at a rally of some 700,000 West Berliners about 300 yards from the Red wall.

Across the Berlin wall, 2,000 East German troops showed off armored vehicles and rockets in a parade past East German boss Walter Ulbricht and his ailing Premier Otto Grotewohl.

The display of military hardware in Moscow's Red Square parade contained nothing that observers noted as new, and lasted only about 15 minutes.

Cento Talks Concluded

CP from Reuters-AP
LONDON — Social and economic measures to bolster the stability of its members received major attention at the ministerial council meeting of the Central Treaty Organization which wound up Tuesday.

British Foreign Minister Lord Home said subversion in the Middle East is "a very real danger," and the council gave "a good deal of attention to counter-subversive measures."

Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, partners with Britain in Cento, will receive assistance, said Home, who was conference chairman. U.S. State Secretary Rusk attended the two days of meetings as an observer.

Souris Catches Reported Small

SOURIS — Lobstermen in the Souris area finished putting their traps in the water yesterday and those who had run lines and traps on opening day pulled a few traps yesterday.

The catches were reported small, averaging about a pound to a trap, but the first real haul is expected today. One fisherman reported hauling 200 traps yesterday with a total return of 186 pounds.

The MV Samuel B. unloaded 150 barrels of fresh herring from the Magdalen Islands yesterday in Souris, but the skipper reported that he had been talking by radio to his home base and that the word was that fishermen in the Magdalen had been forced by a shift on the ice floes

Man Drowned At S'side As Truck Backs Off Wharf

Strike Use Is Obsolete

By JOHN MATTERS
CALGARY (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday the use of strikes as a weapon in labor negotiations is obsolete.

"The role of labor has changed over the years," he told reporters at a press conference, "and strikes no longer serve the purpose for which they were initiated."

Mr. Douglas, suffering a cold which he said was contracted at political meetings in chilly arenas, said wage increases should not exceed the value of productivity.

The most successful nations have accepted the principle of economic planning and it is in such plans that labor has an important part.

"As the nations have accepted this planning, they have advanced," said Mr. Douglas. Legislation which makes unions legal, corporate entities could break any workers' organization, he said. A union has moral and political rights which should be recognized.

"It is a grievous and great injustice when a group of men are pushed so hard that they walk off a job," said Mr. Douglas. Unions wouldn't strike if they had "proper legal procedure."

Squall Brewing Over Color Bar

LONDON (AP) — A parliamentary squall brewed Tuesday over charges that the British ambassador to South Africa raised the color bar at the official party he gave last week to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

The fishermen in the Naufrage and North Lake districts were able to get to sea to set traps yesterday, although they still had some difficulty from ice.

Six boats are reported to have damaged their propellers in the drift ice but five were able to make repairs. The sixth, owned by Francis Weir, Souris, who is fishing out of North Lake, also damaged its propeller beyond repair and sprang a small leak. Mr. Weir is still looking for a new propeller for his boat.

Storm Threat Is Still Strong

CHICAGO (AP) — A ponderous storm system that left a trail of eight deaths, up to 100 injuries and millions of dollars in damages, in the U.S. midwest and south moved into the eastern states Tuesday, still armed with a vigorous punch.

Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes were forecast for eastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and parts of western and central New York. There were showers and thunderstorms along the advancing cold front.

Thundershowers moved from the lower Great Lakes into the Ohio valley and central and southern Appalachians. Morning fog and drizzle blanketed much of eastern Maryland and Pennsylvania and the northern Atlantic states.



TWO SCUBA divers from RCAF station, LAC's Ray Jenkins and Jim MacDonald who brought the body of Leo

nard Dymont to the surface from the truck in which he plunged into the water off Railway Wharf, yesterday are seen checking their gear prior to their dive. The victim was trapped in the cab almost two hours.

Companion Escapes Unharmed

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
A dramatic 2 1/2-hour battle last evening to save the life of George Leonard Dymont, of St. Eleanor's, ended in failure, despite the efforts of doctors, firemen and skin divers, who freed the man from the cab of a three-ton truck in which he was trapped after plunging over Summerside's Railway wharf.

The 32-year-old man left behind him a wife and four young children. The frantic rescue efforts began at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Dymont, accompanied by Lawrence Gallant, also of St. Eleanor's, backed his truck over the edge into 20 feet of water, while loading a freight car with potatoes.

THOUGHT BRAKES FAILED
Mr. Gallant, who managed to jump clear before the truck went over, stated afterwards that he yelled to his friend to jump, as the brakes apparently failed. Police rapidly arrived at the scene and a call went out to the local skin diving club, which resulted in two Airforce boys, L.A.C. Ray Jenkins and Jim MacDonald arriving at the wharf half an hour later.

A constant stream of air bubbles from the spot where the truck disappeared left a faint hope that at least some air was trapped with the man in the cab. The divers in their scuba gear quickly found that the truck had floated over as it landed in the water, and the cab was wedged in mud which prevented them from opening the doors to aid the trapped man.

A tow truck from Reliable Motors managed to get the submerged vehicle lifted far enough so that the divers could force one door open and extricate the limp body.

RESUSCITATOR USED
Members of the local fire department quickly applied their resuscitator to the man as hope was still held that he could be brought around. Coroner Dr. W.E. Callaghan (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Bid To Aid Potato Growers Is Sharply Criticized Here

By NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor

A group of potato growers yesterday rejected a provincial government offer to guarantee their loans in the banks for fertilizer to cover three to 10 acres in the coming season, and demanded instead compensation payments for losses sustained last year owing to a combination of a poor crop and low prices. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Potato Producers Association held in Birch Court, Experimental Farm, President George Howatt, Brookfield presided.

"Never mind the coming year, let it look out for itself, we want something to cover our losses last year," one unidentified grower shouted emphatically as Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae brought word of a decision reached in a special meeting of the cabinet yesterday which had kept him until 5:30 before he arrived at the meeting.

Mr. MacRae had explained the guaranteed loans of the bank would cover amounts from \$150 to \$600, and would operate the same as the farm improvement loans, which are

guaranteed at the banks by the federal government. The government had discussed the matter with the chartered banks here, the minister explained.

NO OFFICIAL REJECTION
The guaranteed loan offer was not turned down officially by the meeting, although it met with violent objection from many spokesmen over more than one-half hour of sharp debate that was sometimes acrimonious.

But the meeting did adopt a resolution to back the growers committee named by the West

Prince growers at O'Leary recently to seek compensation for yield and price losses on the 1961 crop. An amount up to \$50 an acre for a maximum of (Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

Railway Strike Threat Persists

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC) adjourned contract negotiations Tuesday and are to meet again today.

Commonwealth Market Pledged By Macmillan

By JACK BEST
OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has received Prime Minister Macmillan's personal reassurance that Britain will protect essential Commonwealth interests while negotiating with the European Common Market.

The promise was given by Mr. Macmillan to Prime Minister Diefenbaker during two days of talks here dominated by Britain's possible entry into the Common Market, officially called the European Economic Community.

A communique issued Tuesday after the talks wound up said: "Prime Minister Macmillan informed Prime Minister Diefenbaker of the present state of the negotiations in Brussels between the United Kingdom and the European Economic Community and again reaffirmed the United Kingdom's determination to safeguard the essential

interests of Commonwealth countries. Minister Diefenbaker reiterated that the Canadian government attached the highest importance to the preservation of the interests of Commonwealth countries and said the Canadian government was confident that the United Kingdom government would do its utmost to ensure that in the negotiations with the European Economic Community, Canadian trade interests would be safeguarded."

The two leaders agreed that the strengthening of Commonwealth links remained "a common objective of the first importance to both Canada and the United Kingdom," said the communique.

Suspected Smuggling Of Gold, Opium Told

By DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP) — An intricate tale of suspected smuggling by Canadian soldiers in Indochina began to unfold Tuesday as a court martial tried the first accused, a killed Black Watch corporal.

A statement by Cpl. Gerald Albert West implicated a major and another corporal in the handling of a parcel in which Cpl. West believed there was gold, and a trunk that he thought contained opium.

But before a second alleged statement by Cpl. West could be admitted, he suddenly changed his plea to guilty on two charges of service offences that carry a maximum penalty of dismissal with disgrace. The full-dress court—a brigadier, two lieutenant-colonels and two majors—adjourned until today when it will hear evidence on the corporal's record and

character before considering sentence. Maj. W. A. Platt and Cpl. J. Noel, and two soldiers named by the army, will be tried later on charges which the army has not announced. Three other soldiers already have been fined and severely reprimanded in Indochina and two external affairs department men have been suspended pending dismissal.

CODE NOT APPLICABLE
The Criminal Code provides a penalty of up to life imprisonment for trafficking in narcotics such as opium. However, the Criminal Code does not apply to offences committed outside Canada. Hence the soldiers have been charged under the military code.

Cpl. West, about 33, would not give reporters his exact age or hometown and the army declined the information as well.

Clash, Battle Of Words Mark Events Of May Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Leftist snake-dancing students and police fought in Tokyo, and East and West battered each others' eardrums with loudspeakers across Berlin's Communist wall Tuesday in the annual observance of May Day.

Moscow's Red Square, for decades the centre of the stage on the international labor day, observed in nearly all industrial countries except Canada and the United States, was swept by heavy rains that dulled the usual glitter of the parade.

Millions in the capitals of Communist China, North Korea and North Viet Nam celebrated with rallies, speeches, athletic meets and outings. Peking radio said hundreds of

thousands in the Red Chinese capital milled before huge portraits of Stalin, Marx, Lenin and chairman Mao Tse-tung, beating drums, carrying flags and flowers and demanding the "liberation" of Formosa. Mao attended the climax of the celebration in Peking when 1,000,000 persons gathered for a huge carnival and fireworks display.

CUBA-NOISY
In Cuba the celebration began at midnight Monday with explosions of fireworks. Factory whistles, ships' horns and loudspeakers raised a bedlam early in the morning to get out thousands of straw-hatted workers for a giant parade in Jose Marti Plaza. The demonstration bore a giant dove of peace and was non-military.

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GEORGE HOWATT, Brookfield (standing) presided at the annual meeting of the Potato Producers Association here yesterday. Colin D. MacPhail, Meadowbank was the secretary.