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The Guardian

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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1957

Consider Plan To Return Discontented Hungarians

Are Awaiting Word From Both Vienna And Budapest

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has under consideration a plan to make airplane space available to some Hungarian refugees in Canada desiring to return to their homeland, it was learned Friday.

No decision has been taken pending word from Budapest that any Hungarians accepting the facility would be readmitted to Hungary, and from Vienna that they would be accepted by Austria as travellers in transit.

Officials in the immigration say that it was bound to happen, in such a large movement as involved the Hungarians who fled their homeland after last November's uprising, that some would find adjustment in a foreign country difficult. Since last November 33,000 Hungarians have entered Canada.

Canadian officials say that, if any such persons appear unlikely to become contented Canadians, the country would be better off without them. The number involved would be relatively small.

Roy Shaeffer, a Canadian citizen employed by the Polish legation here to handle Hungarian affairs, says the number is close to 1,000.

He said Friday that language difficulties have caused number of Hungarian immigrants to feel devastatingly insecure.

Applications for Hungarian travel documents had been received from more than 800 by mail and from more than 1,000 who had appeared at the legation's Hungarian affairs office personally. Poland watches over Hungary's interests in Canada in the absence of direct diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Mr. Shaeffer said 213 travel documents were issued to Hungarians before the expiry last March 31 of the general amnesty accorded by the Hungarian government for citizens who had fled. Applications since had to go to Budapest for approval. He had 300 approved applications on hand awaiting for the persons involved to pick up once their transportation was arranged.

Hungarians who had settled in communities in which there already had been considerable Hungarian settlement, as in Toronto and Hamilton, usually adjusted quickly to new surroundings.

The Polish legation said the Canadian external affairs department informed it Aug. 14 that Canada has under consideration a plan to make space available to Hungarians desiring repatriation, on government-chartered aircraft bound to Vienna to pick up Hungarians awaiting transportation to Canada.

Immigration officials said Maritime Central Airways make three or four such flights a month.

Says Potato Growers Have Not Learned Self-Restraint

GUELPH, ONT. (Special)—"Planted in hope, harvested in fear," that is the U.S. potato crop and may be Canada's too, according to A.E. Mercker, executive director of the U.S. National Potato Council, speaking to the first annual Canadian Potato Conference at Guelph Thursday. Mr. Mercker discussed production and marketing problems of U.S. producers and suggested Canada's could not differ greatly. He cited the "inelastic demand" for our product as the most important problem facing producers in getting paid for their potatoes.

Mr. Mercker discussed U.S. diversion programmes as well as general potato problems and devoted much time to the Canadian potato industry's attempt to secure higher protective tariffs. "Potato growers have not learned the lesson of self-restraint," he said, contending that protection tariffs would not solve the problems of the Canadian producer.

His contention was refuted by each provincial representative in turn when reporting on production and marketing prospects for the coming season.

Mr. Mercker also pointed out that Canadian growers had benefited greatly from Uncle Sam's discontinuation in 1950. He suggested cooperation between the industries of both countries in solving mutual problems.

"The Canadian potato industry can do a lot more to improve its economic status in cooperation with a sound marketing programme than can be done by restricting trade," he said.

Ed Gilmore of Vancouver, first Canadian speaker, took vigorous exception to the U.S. Potato Council executive director's remarks and stated that no restriction of trade was contemplated, only a partial correction of a highly unfair tariff set up.



IS HOME

Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Minister of Fisheries, will be in Charlottetown today for an official visit to the Province while on his first official tour of the Maritime Provinces as a cabinet member.

Announce PWC Scholarships

Prince of Wales College has announced the awarding of ten scholarships to students who had a high academic standing either at P.W.C. or a high school. These are tenable either in the third or fourth year P.W.C.

At the same time the college announced the names of eight students to whom bursaries have been awarded. The names are as follows:

SCHOLARSHIPS
Gwendolyn O'Brien, Parkdale. Earle Warren, Charlottetown, R. R. No. 2.

Margaret MacNeill, Long Creek. Alan Anderson, St. Peter's Bay. Evelyn MacLure, Montague. Judy Miller, Ellerslie.

James Norton, Summerside. Barbara Vaughan, Summerside. Joyce Canfield, Crapaud. Margaret Jean MacDonald, Montague, R.R. No. 5.

BURSARIES
Lincoln MacLeod, Murray Harbour. David Reed, West Covehead. Lorraine Cameron, Summerside. Jean Ellis, Mt. Stewart. Robert Lund, Charlottetown. George Johnson, Montague, R.R. No. 4.

Jean MacPherson, Charlottetown. Allan MacKay, Clinton.

STUDENT TREND

Engineering students now outnumber the traditional leaders, medicine and law, at Carleton University in Venezuela.

No Paper Monday

Monday being Labor Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, Sept. 3.

10TH MEMBER OF COMMONWEALTH

Malaya Now Independent

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—Malaya Friday became independent and the 10th member of the Commonwealth after 170 years of British rule.

When the town clock struck midnight, the Union Jack was lowered for the last time as a band played God Save the Queen. Most of the capital's 400,000 residents were in the streets as midnight approached, gazing at the decorated and floodlit buildings.

Propose Medical Center For New Glasgow District

A proposal to construct a Medical Center in New Glasgow, P.E.I., received overwhelming support from those present at a general meeting held in the Village Hall August 26th.

The proposed structure will be sufficiently large to provide ample living accommodation for the community doctor.

Lorne Stevenson was appointed to act as Chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Harold Dickie, son was named as Secretary.

REPORTS
Reports were heard from the various committees working on the Medical Center plan: finance, headed by Mr. Joseph Gaudin; and property, headed by Mr. Wilfred MacLure.

Speakers heard at the meeting included: Rev. Fr. Dalton, Rev. Mr. Jones, Rev. Fr. Ayers, Rev. Mr. Haley, Rev. Fr. LeClair, Mrs. Cassidy, who represented the North Rustico Canadian Legion Branch, and Messrs. W.J. MacAteer, Louis Walsh, A.B. LePage, R. MacFayden, C. Toombs, E.M. Cudmore and Amos Gallant.

Following the speeches and discussion a vote was taken which resulted in approval being given to the plan. A constitution was then drawn up and a collection made. The five clergymen present were named a committee to appoint a Board of Directors.

BOARD
Those appointed to the Board include: Lorne Stevenson, New Glasgow, President; Joseph Gaudin, North Rustico, Vice-President; J.W. MacLure, Hope River, Secretary; R.L. Dickieson, New Glasgow, Treasurer; Amos Gallant, South Rustico, A.B. LePage, Cavendish, E.M. Cudmore Oyster Bed, Elmer Fyfe Stanley Bridge, Lowell Wyand, Mayfield, and Alyre Gallant, Rustico.

AWARDED CONTRACT
OTTAWA (CP)—Contracts totalling \$13,453,859 were awarded in the first half of August by the defence production department and Defence Construction (1951) Limited. Among those receiving awards was Dominion Coal Company Ltd., Sydney, N.S. which received a \$240,000 contract for coal.

QUEBEC (CP)—Transport Minister Rivard Friday directed an "urgent and renewed appeal" that holiday weekend motorists exercise extreme caution.

Fourteen persons had died last year during the holiday period and "this figure must be reduced to any cost." All members of the traffic police force would be out but drivers could help with individual vigilance.

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'57 Wheat Crop Below Average

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1957 wheat crop was officially estimated Friday at a below-average 360,000,000 bushels. This, together with a huge carryover, pushed the total stockpile in Canada to a near-record 1,065,000,000.

However, Trade Minister Gordon Churchill suggested there should be no undue alarm over the size of the surplus. He planned to pursue a vigorous overseas sales policy this year and hoped to reduce the surplus by at least 100,000,000 bushels in the current crop year which ends next July 31.

The question of whether Canadian wheat prices should be changed to attract larger sales was a matter for consideration, Mr. Churchill added in an interview. He could not say whether prices will be reduced.

However Canada did not plan to join or compete against the United States in the American wheat giveaway program.

NO BURDEN
Canadian taxpayers would not be burdened with the "lavish scale" of expenditures made by the American government to sell or barter its wheat at drastic price reductions.

But Canada will press on "in every sensible way" to increase overseas markets, Mr. Churchill said. In the last crop year ended July 31, Canada sold about 481,000,000 bushels of wheat—1,000,000 at home some 261,000,000 abroad.

This crop year the government would aim at selling at least 300,000,000 bushels abroad which together with domestic needs, might bring total sales to some 460,000,000.

The crop estimate of 359,558,000 bushels, made by the bureau of statistics, is down from last year's 573,000,000 and the 1947-56, 10-year average of 488,000,000.

Reduced because of lower average new crop compares with the peak of 702,000,000 in 1952 and the recent low of 309,000,000 in 1954. Both these latter figures are subject to revisions later.

DIFFERENT PROBLEMS
Mr. MacDonald noted that Prince Edward Island was primarily agrarian and the problems facing labour here were somewhat different than in the highly industrialized areas. He suggested however that each segment of society is dependent upon the other and one cannot make progress unless the other is coming ahead.

He was very pleased with the progress the local council is making, (twenty delegates representing nine unions answered roll-call). He gave credit to what he termed, the dedicated leadership being given by the local officials who, as he put it, were willing to put selfish gain in the background to work for the good of the organization as a whole.

Mr. MacDonald felt there was much to be done in the legislation and the bargaining field. "Each and every unorganized worker constitutes a threat to our wage agreements, our hours of labour and our fringe benefits," said Mr. MacDonald.

GOOD RELATIONS
Mr. Harm noted, what he called, the splendid relations which existed in the Province between Government and Labour. He regretted that the City has not at the moment seen fit to fully recognize the civic employees' union's right to bargain for wage and working agreement. He hoped Continued on page 2, Col. 4



BRIGADIER PEAKE, STAFF SGT. MACAULAY AND W. O. 1 LEWIS

P. E. I. Potatoes Are Praised

GUELPH (Special)—Islanders attending the Canadian Potato Industry Conference at Guelph heard the consumers view on potato quality and grades Friday morning when the ladies took the stand.

Mrs. F.G. Montgomery, managing director of the Canadian Restaurant Association and Miss Laura C. Pepper, chief consumer section, marketing service, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, held the conference in rapid attention for over an hour as they discussed potatoes for the public. In preparation for the occasion Mrs. Montgomery had questioned representative members of the association across Canada and reporting results of this P.E.I. came in for the sole bouquet, namely a Nova Scotia restaurant appreciated how fortunate Maritimers are in having at hand such top-quality potatoes as the grown in P.E.I.

Miss Pepper suggested that price is not a deciding factor to today's shopper who looks more for quality uniformly appearance lack of blemishes and convenient packaging. She reported that many consumers feel that our Canada Number One grade is either not of sufficiently high standard or else is not effectively enforced.

Says Potatoes Not Fattening

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—A Canadian nutritionist speaking in defence of the potato Friday debunked the idea that potatoes are fattening.

"No food is fattening in itself, only in the way it is used," Dr. L. B. Pett of Ottawa said in an address prepared for delivery at the first annual potato industry conference here.

The health department's chief nutritionist said it isn't the kind of food that adds weight, but the amount of food eaten in relation to activity.

Just about everyone should eat a potato every day, he said. For diet and waistline-watchers he had these words:

"These very people that tell you they never eat potatoes or bread may go to a cocktail party and eat little morsels that provide 100 calories before you even taste them."

Harold Gatty Is Dead; Won Fame With Wiley Post In 1931

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters)—Harold Charles Gatty, who flew to fame with Wiley Post in the Winnie is dead.

Gatty, 54, Post's co-pilot and navigator on their record-breaking flight around the world in 1931, died after a heart attack Friday on this British-held Pacific island where he made his home for several years.

His death was a quiet one compared to that of Post, taciturn Oklahoma Indian pilot killed in a 1935 plane crash in Alaska while on a flight with humorist Will Rogers.

Gatty, one of the last of the pioneer aviators, also was the author of The Raft Book, an ocean survival handbook used by United States forces and credited with saving many lives.

The book earned \$150,000 for the affable, dapper air navigator expert who had served as a member of the Fiji legislative council, possessed a 500-acre island here and was owner of Fiji Airways Limited.

STARTED AT 13
Born at Campbelltown, Tasmania, Gatty entered the Royal Australian Navy at 13 and later

Brigadier Peake Special Guest At Sergeants Mess Last Night

Brigadier G.G.K. Peake, D.S.O., E.D., C.D. who is retiring shortly as Commander of No. 2 Militia Group was a special guest in the Sergeants Mess last night where he was presented with a silver tray suitably engraved. Staff Sgt. L.H. Macaulay, president of the mess, read the address and W.O.1 E.G. Lewis made the presentation on behalf of the Mess.

Lt-Col. J.T. Davies also made a presentation to Brigadier Peake on behalf of No. 2 Group. Later Brigadier Peake was a guest of the Mess at a Lobster dinner.

Brigadier Peake is being succeeded by Lt-Col. A.W. Rogers. Brigadier Peake started his Army career as a Signaller in the following year and remained a Gunner through the years.

In 1939 he was adjutant of the 1st Medium Brigade, R.C.A. and took over command of the 8th Medium Battery shortly after the start of World War Two. He was Battery Commander of that unit for two years and was later Battery Commander with the 2nd Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

In 1942 he was made Second in command of the 2nd Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment. He later went to Senior Officers School where he qualified for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and was placed in command of No. 3 Canadian Artillery Reinforcement Unit.

In 1943 he was made commander of the 3rd Canadian Light Anti Aircraft Regiment, 2nd Canadian Division, a post which he held until the end of the war.

In 1946 he returned to the 28th Light Anti Aircraft Regiment in Charlottetown. In September 1950 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier and placed in command of No. 3 Aggra, a group of Royal Artillery units in the Maritimes, all Anti Aircraft Units.

In September 1954 he was named commander of No. 2 Militia Group, the command he is now relinquishing.

Settle Hotel Labor Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Settlement of a contract dispute involving 180 employees of the CNR's Charlottetown Hotel was announced Friday by Labor Minister Starr.

The minister said H. R. Pettigrove of Fredericton, labor department industrial relations officer, has reported all points in dispute have been settled, with a two year contract effective from last June 1.

Details of the settlement were not announced.

ONE MAN IMMUNE
WINNIPEG (CP)—Civic finance committee Friday approved a motion to increase the per capita levy for Mosquito control to 20 cents from 15 cents. Alderman Walter Crawford, chairman of the committee, said he was not entitled to speak on the proposal because "mosquitoes just can't hurt me."

85th Congress Has Adjourned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 85th Congress, which adjourned its first session Friday, left most of its natural choice for a successor, President Eisenhower's legislative program dead or dormant.

If it's remembered long in history, it may be because it was the first Congress since the post-civil war reconstruction era to enact a civil rights bill.

Stassen Still Hopeful For Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Stassen made a first-hand report to President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles Friday on the East-West disarmament crisis at London.

He is understood to have taken a hopeful line and insisted that despite heavy Soviet attacks on Western proposals the Soviet Union still is seriously negotiating.

Stassen and Dulles met the president soon after the U.S. disarmament negotiator landed here at the end of an overnight flight from Britain.

On arrival he emphasized that he continues to have real hope of progress toward an East-West disarmament agreement, although he remarked that "no one should feel that any agreement is just around the corner."

Hospital Ass'n Elects Officers

MONCTON (CP)—Rev. Sister Clarissa, administrator of St. Rita's hospital in Sydney, Wednesday was elected president of the Maritime Catholic Hospital Association of Canada at the close of a three-day convention here. She succeeds Rev. Sister Kerr of Vallee Lourdes, N.B.

Sees Pearson Liberal Leader

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"In January or February, we'll have to call a national convention and Mike Pearson looks like the natural choice for a successor," Mr. Sinclair said in an interview Thursday night following a provincial byelection meeting in nearby Burnaby.

"I'm looking forward very much to serving with the opposition—it is an exhilarating feeling," he said.

"My last four years in the fisheries department were spent with virtually no opposition. Before that when I was in finance it was a battle every day—that's the way I like it."

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WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Rev. George P. Allen of Truro was elected president of the Maritime United Baptist Convention here Friday.

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SEEN at the Charlottetown District Labour Council meeting last night are, left to right, Henry Harm, Regional Director of Education for the Atlantic Provinces, Moncton; Merrill McAlduff, President of the Council, Charlottetown; Donald MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Labour Congress, Ottawa; Russell Doyle, recording secretary, Charlottetown and Everett MacLeod, 2nd Vice President, Borden, P.E.I.

Today our greatest threat lies not in reactionary employers or in hostile governments but in ourselves," said Mr. Donald MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress, "We are too prone to be lulled into a false sense of complacency and we do not continue to do what remains to be done" Mr. MacDonald was speaking to the members of the Charlottetown District Labour Council at their monthly meeting held at the Council headquarters last night.

Present for the occasion were Henry Harm, Regional Director of Education for the Atlantic Provinces; Heath Macquarrie, M.P. for Queens County; A.A. MacIsaac, M. L. A. (Fifth Queens) and W.W. Reid, Deputy Minister of Labour.