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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Heavy rain changing in forenoon to cloudy with scattered showers, warmer. Low-high at Charlottetown 45 and 65.

VOL. LXXII NO. 144 — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1959 — 14 PAGES — NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

SENATE READING ROOM
OTTAWA
ONT
DEC 24 1958

Causeway Story Denied, 'Definitely No Decision'

QUEEN HAS SMILE FOR CANADA

Queen Elizabeth II smiles warmly as she walks down the ramp of her plane to step once more on Canadian soil. The sun was smiling too after keeping just about everyone in an agony of suspense for days before her arrival. As late as a hour or two before the big plane touched down, there was uncertainty as to whether Her Majesty and Prince Philip could land at the appointed place and time.

(CP Wirephoto)

Retarded Children Scholarships Distributed By Queen Elizabeth

By JACK BRALEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CORNER BROOK (CP) — The royal tourists landed Friday in a cloud of dust at the specially-extended gravel air strip at nearby Deer Lake and got a closeup of a big pulp and paper industry in all stages from the standing evergreens to the outside spools of newsprint.

These were highlights of a busy and cheerful day that also saw the Queen distribute $10,000 worth of scholarships for retarded children in St. John's, open the new Gander air terminal at the "crossroads of the world" and have some informal and unscheduled chats with friendly people along the way.

The scholarships set the style of gifts to the royal couple for this trip. There will be many similar funds and charities in her name by the time the 45-day 15,000 - mile tour ends in Halifax Aug. 1.

The weather was no problem. The fog lurked just off shore and seemingly anchored itself to the big icebergs that still loitered near coast. But she wasn't airborne long from St. John's before she ran into bright sunshine.

ROYAL TRANSPORTATION

She used the RCAF's swish VIP aircraft, a swank limousine and at Gander a modest low-priced convertible that seemed to suit the friendly atmosphere of the occasion.

The Queen smiled a lot and gave the cameras some pretty pictures in her Hartnell-St. Cyr combination — tangerine and white silk pleaded dress, short-belted print jacket under a fairly heavy white coat, topped by a small white toque with three bows and white accessories.

She ran into fairly primitive conditions at the Deer Lake landing strip, described as having the largest waiting room in the world —"all outdoors." The ramp was an old-fashioned one and she used the rail to steady herself as it wobbled slightly.

A gust of wind caught the wide pleats of her skirt but it was smothered by the heavy coat. She laughed and made a girlish adjustment to a lower button.

Another example of the informality of the day occurred at Gander when she didn't bother to go around a rope guard but took a high-step over it in order to get to a car where Mayor Jack Robertson, just recovering from an operation, who was watching the activities.

She seemed sposed to daily along the way, giving the Prince time to ask just about everybody he met what was his job. He was hatless and with his hands behind his back he strode about unhurried and obviously interested in everything.

Resignation Is Threat Unless 'Insults' Stop

By HERB ALISCHULL

BONN (AP)—Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard told Chancellor Adenauer in effect Friday: Quit insulting me or I'll resign.

The bitterness between the two most powerful figures in West Germany sprang into the open anew following some remarks about Erhard made by Adenauer in an interview with the New York Times.

That newspaper said Adenauer repeated previous statements that Erhard lacks the political experience for the job of chancellor but is "a very talented man."

The 62-year-old Erhard told a Christian Democrat party caucus that someone — obviously Adenauer—was "systematically trying to degrade my reputation."

WOULD QUIT

He said he would surrender his cabinet post unless he is "shielded from further calumny."

The party caucus was called to discuss The Times interview. Adenauer was asked to stay away from it.

Erhard appeared dispirited as he emerged from the party meeting. Reporters heard him mumble that this time he was not going to bow to Adenauer. Then he flew off for a long weekend at Zurich, Switzerland.

The next chapter opens Monday when Heinrich Krone, the Christian Democrats' floor leader in Parliament, reports on a study comparing the stenographic text of the interview with what appeared in The Times.

Two weeks of political turmoil began June 4 when the 83-year-old Adenauer suddenly abandoned his announced candidacy for the ceremonial post of president and decided to stay on as chancellor.

Royal Pilot Is Veteran

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The pilot of an RCAF C-5 aircraft ferrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip around Newfoundland Friday is a combat veteran familiar with the ways of VIPs.

Capt. William Carr, a native of Grand Bank, Nfld., piloted the C-5 used during the 1958 royal visit of Princess Margaret and by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on his 'round-the-world trip and captains the Comet used extensively by the prime minister, cabinet ministers and military chiefs of staff.

During the Second World War, Capt. Carr piloted a Spitfire. He saw service in Britain, Sicily, Malta, Italy and North Africa.

He was educated at Mount Allison University and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Now commanding officer of No. 412 Squadron at Uplands near Ottawa, Capt. Carr is a holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. R. R. Logie Is Supervisor

OTTAWA, — (CP) — Dr. R.R. Logie, an expert on oyster culture, has been appointed Maritimes supervisor for fish culture development, the fisheries department announced Friday.

A 1937 graduate from the University of New Brunswick, Dr. Logie now is associate scientist in charge of oyster investigations with the fisheries research Board at Ellerslie, P.E.I.

As regional supervisor, he will be responsible for the administration of fish culture operations in the Maritimes, and the general expansion of the fisheries resources. He will also supervise investigation of certain domestic and industrial pollution problems and will continue his association with the oyster culture program.

Pay Dispute Is Spreading

LONDON (AP) — A spreading pay dispute forced nearly 1,000 British weekly newspapers to suspend publication Friday night, some for the first time in nearly two centuries.

Barring a surprise settlement, provincial morning and evening newspapers will close down today. UP to 200,000 men will be out of work.

Print shop workers throughout the magazine industry and provincial press — papers published outside London—are demanding a 10-per-cent pay raise and a 40-hour week instead of 44. Employers have offered a 2½-per-cent raise and want the whole issue submitted to independent arbitration.

Some newspapers plan to keep cherished records of unbroken publication by putting out duplicated news sheets. Others, like the 187 - year - old Shrewsbury Chronicle are shutting up shop.

Employers call the dispute a strike. The labor unions call it a lockout. It started with an overtime ban by the unions, following which the employers put all staff on day - to - day engagement because work was disrupted.

Surprise, Confusion Reported In Ottawa

BY RICHARD J. GWYN
Ottawa Bureau of the Guardian

Absolutely no decision one way or another has yet been taken on the Prince Edward Island causeway.

A speculative story by United Press International that a causeway would be built by 1970 caused both surprise and confusion here.

(The report did not appear in either of the Charlottetown newspapers.)

The government's report on the causeway is a long way from completion. Certain studies are still to be made, though most of the surveys are in. It will be at least one month and probably two before the final report is drafted.

There can be no question of any decision having been made at this stage because it hasn't yet gone before the cabinet. Even if the report says a causeway is economically feasible and government officials recommend in favor of it, the final word lies with the cabinet who will have to take into account both financial and political considerations.

The federal report, still incomplete, is as yet only in the initial stages of consideration by the four departments concerned: Public Works, Transport, Fisheries and Mines and Technical surveys.

Next stage will be cross-questioning between departments followed by a full-scale joint discussion out of which the final report will be prepared.

REPORT IS SECRET

The government has been keeping tight wraps on the report and as yet it has been seen by none of the four Island MPs.

Several important items remain to be studied before any conclusion can be reached. These include:

Test boring to another 20 feet of rock deposits at Tormentine.

Study of the costs of transporting rock fill from the New Brunswick coast.

Study of remedial measures necessary both on the New Brunswick mainland and the south coast of P.E.I. Island.

The UPI story did reveal that the general drift of the reports to date is optimistic.

SOME OPTIMISM

A top official in the public works department told a Guardian reporter "the reports are reasonably optimistic, but not as much as we would like."

Crucial question, it was learned,

(Continued on page 3 col. 3)

REPORT DENIED BY MINISTER

Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Federal Minister of Fisheries yesterday termed an Ottawa press report concerning the completion date of the P.E.I. causeway as purely speculative and without any official foundation whatsoever.

In a telephone conversation with the Guardian, Mr. MacLean said several departments concerned are endeavouring to trace the source of a UPI story to the effect that the causeway would be completed by 1970 and the cost would run between 80-125 million dollars.

Asked whether the story might be a prelude to the tabling of the P.E.I. causeway survey report, Mr. MacLean said he did not think the causeway report would be tabled in the House for some time yet.

Big Four Talks On Berlin Recessed Until July 13

By JOHN EARLE

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Big Four foreign ministers decided Friday to recess their talks on Berlin and other German problems until July 13.

The conference—after 40 days—will adjourn after today's brief formal session, still without any temporary or long - term agreement on any of the problems before it.

Although the talks are still deadlocked, a Soviet spokesman said Friday night that Russia believes the work done here "is of certain positive significance." And Foreign Minister Gromyko said it was still "quite possible" that a settlement could be reached.

RECESS STATEMENT

The Western foreign ministers issued a statement saying they had suggested the recess to give Russia "the opportunity of considering the Western proposals further." It also would give the West an opportunity to consider the latest Soviet views.

The Soviet spokesman said Russia would have preferred to continue the talks without a break.

No mention was made of a summit conference at Friday's private sessions of the four ministers.

The Western foreign ministers planned to head for their home capitals this afternoon.

NEW PROPOSALS

Russia Friday rejected the West's final offer for an interim Berlin agreement and introduced new proposals of its own.

The Soviet spokesman said Russia's terms for a Berlin agreement were "a reduction of Western forces and ther termination of subversive activities from West Berlin and the question of the non-location of atomic weapons in West Berlin."

He said Russia, which earlier had insisted that Berlin's occupation status should be ended within a year, is willing to negotiate on a new time limit—"this question is a matter neither of importance nor of principle to us."

Speaker Rejects Liberals' Motion

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Roland Michener suggested Friday the conduct of government Whip John Pallett in the Malton Airport land expropriation case may have been immature but not of the kind punishable by Parliament.

He tossed out as unjustified Opposition Leader Pearson's call for immediate House debate on his demand that Mr. Pallett's actions, reported in an Exchequer Court judgment, be investigated by a parliamentary committee.

Mr. Michener ruled Mr. Pearson's motion carried no privilege —that it did not justify priority over all other House business. But he left the way open for debate as an ordinary motion later and Prime Minister Diefenbaker offered Monday as a date. Mr. Pearson readily accepted, after appealing the Speaker's unprecedented ruling.

FIRST SINCE 1956

It was the first such appeal from a ruling of the Commons Speaker since the 1956 pipeline debate.

Mr. Michener was easily sustained by a vote of 131 to 32.

The issue arose out of a judgment by Exchequer Court president Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson reporting that a land appraiser testified Mr. Pallett had instructed him to put as generous a valuation as possible on land expropriated by the government for Malton Airport construction in 1954.

The judgment also said Mr. Pallett testified Transport Minister Hees agreed in advance to be bound by the valuations set by the appraiser, J. E. S. Clare of Port Credit, Ont. Mr. Hees denied this. Mr. Clare was a political organizer for Mr. Pallett in Peel riding where the land is located.

Mr. Pearson, in presenting notice of his motion Wednesday, demanded an inquiry to find out whether Mr. Pallett's actions were derogatory to Parliament. Mr. Diefenbaker rejected such a move unless the Liberals first made a specific charge against his Whip. In a bitter, four-hour flareup, the Liberals refused, saying it would be up to the committee to decide if any charges should be made.

In his ruling on the motion Friday, Mr. Michener supported the conservatives' argument.

"In my view," he said, "simple justice requires that no honorable member should have to submit to investigation of his conduct by the House or a committee until he has been charged with an offence."

South African Negroes Riot

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—Police carrying rifles and sten guns patrolled streets littered with burned-out cars and broken bottles Friday—left after Thursday night's rioting in which four persons died and at least 27 were injured.

More than 5,000 Negroes clashed with hundreds of night-stick-wielding white police in the Cato Manor non - white district. Twenty-five buildings were set on fire during the fighting.

It was in the same area that racial clashes between Negroes and Indians 10 years ago cost 142 lives.

What touched off Thursday's riots, according to the South African government, was resentment on the part of Negro "She-been Queens," who make their living off making and selling illicit liquor. They regard the official municipal beer halls as unfair competition.

Durban Mayor W. E. Shaw said the women thought recent raids on their stills were a government device to stimulate sales at the municipal beer halls.

He said the raids were part of the city health department's campaign against typhoid by removing breeding places of flies.

The official casualty list said four Negroes were killed and 24 injured, including 13 with bullet wounds. Some were in critical condition. Three policemen were hurt, none seriously.

Options Taken For Penal Plant

OTTAWA (CP) — A new penal institution planned for Springhill, N.S., will initially take care of the overflow from crowded Dorchester, N.B., penitentiary, Justice Minister Fulton said Friday.

He told the Commons that the type of institution planned for the Springhill area will have to be decided after a report is made by the justice department's new correctional planning committee.

Options now were being taken on land at Springhill and he expected that in a week or 10 days this business would be completed and that he would be in a position to announce the exact location of the satellite rison to be built there.

The area was capable of being developed for either a prison farm or as an industrial and vocational training institution, or both. However, that was a matter for long - term consideration and "it may well be that it will be developed for both."

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

EVEN ULCER IS FORGOTTEN

Hospital Bed Is Vacated For Mayor To See Queen

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — The ailing mayor of this airport town of 5,000 struggled out of a hospital bed Friday to greet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Mayor Jack Robertson was operated on last week for a perforated ulcer. The stitches still haven't been taken out of the incision, but the mayor insisted on being on hand when the royal couple arrived here from St. John's.

Doctors at the Banting Memorial Hospital here gave in to Mr. Robertson's pleas and granted him a one-hour leave. They provided an escort of three pretty nurses.

Mayor Robertson was originally scheduled to join Transport Minister Hees at the foot of the ramp when the royal plane landed. Instead, he waited in his car near the new $3,500,000 terminal building which the Queen later opened.

HEAD FOR MAYOR'S CAR

An RCMP inspector outlined the mayor's plight to the Queen as she walked away from the plane. As the royal party proceeded toward the terminal the Queen and Prince Philip made a smart right turn, stepped over the foot-high rope that formed an avenue to the terminal, and headed for the mayor's car for a chat.

"When I saw her coming over I tried to get out of the car," Mayor Robertson said later in an interview. "The nurses wanted to hold me back but I struggled out.

"The Queen asked me how I felt. I told her I was feeling fine. She asked me how long I was going to be out of the hospital bed I said "about an hour." She said, 'that's not very long.'".

The Prince Philip took over the conversation with a quip. He said, "Oh, you've got an escort of three nurses. It was very poor timing with your ulcer."

CH'TOWN MAN IS FIRST OFFICER

Flight Lieutenant Don Thompson of Charlottetown, P.E.I., (left) is first officer aboard the RCAF Comet which will carry the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh during part of their visit to Canada. Standing on the ramp ending into the Comet, he chats with the captain of the aircraft, Wing Commander William Carr of Grand Bank, Nfld.

(National Defence Photo)

Rebe's In Argentina Ask Drastic Changes

By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine President Arturo Frondizi emerged shaken but at least temporarily safe Friday night from a rebellious challenge of the armed forces.

It was the gravest crisis of his career.

Two leaders of the rebellious army and navy forces, whose arrest had been ordered by the government, surrendered voluntarily Friday night.

They are Rear-Admiral Arturo Rial and Lt.-Gen. Arturo Ossorio Arana.

The news came shortly after a two-hour secret conference of army bosses had resulted in a vote of confidence in War Secretary Gen. Hector Solanas Pacheco.

The rebellious military leaders had moved with threats for a showdown with President Frondizi.

COUP D'ETAT FEARED

A coup d'etat was feared if Frondizi did not agree to demands for drastic changes in his government.

The capital remained calm, but troops were seen massing in various parts of the city. A force of nearly 1,000 soldiers assembled on the outskirts. Motorized units guarded the war ministry.

A private meeting was held by army, navy and air force commanders and leaders of the 1955 revolution that toppled dictator Juan Peron. They were said to have reached a plan to keep Frondizi in power if he radically alters his policies and ousts officials accused of Peronist and Communist leanings.

Summit Meeting Said 'Imperative'

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev declared a summit meeting to maintain peace in an uneasy world will become even more imperative if the foreign ministers fail at Geneva. He confidently predicted that the heads of state will confer.

"We hold that if the foreign ministers do not reach agreement in Geneva, a meeting at the summit will become all the more necessary," the Soviet premier said Friday at a Kremlin rally for visiting East German leaders, "I would be glad to go, not only to one, but to several summit meetings."

The Soviet premier offered to discuss—presumably at Geneva or at the summit—his one-year time limit for the United States, Britain and France to pull their occupation forces out of West Berlin. But he rejected the major points raised by the West in its last offer at Geneva.

EXTEND DEADLINE

In Geneva, the Soviet Union offered to extend the deadline. But shortly afterwards the foreign ministers agreed to a recess in the Big Four talks until July 13.

Khrushchev renewed his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and to back that regime with all the military might of the Soviet Union.

"If we sign a peace treaty with East Germany," Khrushchev said, "this would mean an end to all occupational rights.

"If anyone would try to restore an occupation regime by force, we would come to the aid of East Germany with all the means of our command to aid a member of the Warsaw pact."

TREATY THREAT

The premier insisted the Soviet government wants to sign a peace treaty with a united Germany. But "if the west continues to hinder the settlement of the German question, nothing remains for the Soviet Union but to sign a peace treaty with one sovereign state."

Khrushchev rejected the suggestion, embodied in the latest Western offer at Geneva, that a traffic control agreement be concluded with the East Germans as agents of the Soviet Union.