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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; continuing warm; southwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 50 and 75.

Civil Service In B.C. May Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leaders of 11,000 British Columbia civil servants met all day Sunday to discuss strike action against the provincial government.

Outlook For Baffin Said "Ticklish"

HALIFAX (CP)—Salvage experts said Sunday the \$4,000,000 government hydrographic ship Baffin will stay aground on a mostly submerged ledge near LaHave, about 70 miles southwest of here, for at least two more days.

The modern ocean-charting vessel launched in Montreal late last year, slammed into Black Rock in dense fog Thursday. She was charting navigational hazards in the area.

A navy tug and diving tender tried to free her Friday but snapped 10-inch hawsers in the attempts. The Baffin is said to be in no immediate danger although an east wind could send heavy seas to pound her against the rock, only three feet out of water at high tide.

Many Icebergs Seen Off Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Spokesmen at Cabot Tower, a stone watchdog which stands guard on a hill overlooking the harbor mouth here, Saturday reported one iceberg in sight and added that ice in Conception Bay is limited to a few grounded bergs.

A Greek liner reaching New York Friday reported seeing a heavy concentration of bergs in dense fog off Newfoundland. Capt. George Georgiou described one as towering 150 feet into the air.

His radar picked up 56 ice chunks in a 12-hour period and he said other ships counted as many as 250 in the same area. Ice still continues to move along the northeast coast.

12 Dakotas Seek Missing Plane

ROUYEN, Que. (CP)—Twelve RCAF twin-engine Dakotas drowned over the monotonous wilderness of northwest Quebec Sunday, their crews studying the forested landscape for traces of a photo-survey plane that vanished Wednesday with four men aboard.

An air force spokesman at Trenton air station in Southern Ontario said the search planes were split into two groups, one working north from Val d'Or, Que., and the other flying south from Great Whale River, a remote community on Hudson Bay and the missing aircraft's point of departure.

Seventeen planes took part in the search Saturday and as many or more may have been airborne Sunday.

Those aboard the aircraft included pilot John Haffey, 39, of Brooklin, Ont., flight engineer John O'Neil of Oshawa, Ont., a pilot of a Montreal construction firm and an RCAF member whose identity has not been released.

20-Year-Old Windsor, Ont. Girl Is Crowned Miss Canada

HAMILTON (CP)—Joan May Fitzpatrick, a 20-year-old brunette from Windsor, Ont., was crowned Miss Canada Saturday night at the windup ceremony of an arduous contest that attracted beauty, poise and talent from across the nation.

Miss Fitzpatrick—contest officials listed her measurements as 36-25-36—will represent Canada at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., later this year.

atics of setting up a strike" in a meeting that had still not reached any announced decision some eight hours after it was opened.

A spokesman for the group said during a two-hour luncheon adjournment that only the "setting up of such a strike throughout British Columbia was discussed."

The meeting came less than 24 hours after the association sent a telegram to Premier W. A. C. Bennett offering to meet with the provincial cabinet to resolve their salary dispute.

There was no immediate word of a reply from the government.

Revealing the association's bid for new talks, assistant general secretary A. C. Bennett—no relation to the premier—said the government had sent out a second directive threatening employees with dismissal if they go on strike.

He termed it "intimidation of the worst possible kind" and added: "This sort of thing is to be deplored by every person who believes in the fundamental rights of individuals as citizens of this province."

The dispute centres around the employee association's demands for a 13-per-cent wage increase and appointment of an independent body to settle disputes with the provincial government.

The government in reply offered a six-per-cent increase but said nobody outside control of the legislature could regulate problems in the civil service.

As tension built up in the civil service dispute, two other disputes had been settled. Some 30,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America are expected to vote this week in favor of a wage settlement negotiated Friday, only 4½ hours before they were to tie up the province's biggest industry. About 5,000 carpenters in the Vancouver area agreed Friday night on terms offered by their employers to end a strike threat there.

CRACKDOWN ANSWER

MONTREAL (CP)—Suburban Hampstead can boast that it hasn't had a traffic fatality within its limits for 25 years. Police Chief Robert Stevens says rigid enforcement of speed laws in the town of 4,375 and 100-per-cent backing of the police by the municipal council have been largely responsible for curbing accidents.

LANGUAGE STUDY

Philology is the branch of study that concerns the origin, growth and relation of various languages.

HORNED FIREBALL

The atomic fireball from Friday's giant nuclear test above the Nevada desert a few seconds after the blast. The device in the class with the biggest ever was exploded under a balloon at an altitude of 1500 feet. Officials did not reveal its size but said it was wirephoto).

Canadian PM Raps U.S. Sharply Over Wheat Sales



SIGN SALMON AGREEMENT

OTTAWA, Canada and the United States last week signed a 10-yearly to Canada. Justice Minister Fulton, who signed for Canada, looks on as U.S. Ambassador Livingston Merchant signs for his country. It was the first international agreement signed on behalf of Canada by the new PC government.

Fishermen Safely Home After 36 Hours' Ordeal

Missing for thirty-six hours, a powerless boat with two weary, and hungry fishermen aboard, was towed into North Rustico Harbour late Saturday afternoon.

Finally starting the engine, they made some progress toward the supply of gasoline was exhausted off the New London shore. They anchored for the night in 10 fathoms of water and remained stationary until the rescue plane spotted them about 3:00 p.m. and a Government boat took them in tow for home.

Weekend Accident Toll Had Reached 30 Early Last Night

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Thirty persons met accidental death during the weekend, according to a Canadian Press survey to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty-one died in traffic accidents, five were drowned and four met death in miscellaneous mishaps.

Ontario's toll was the heaviest—18. Of these, 14 died in highway crashes.

They survey started at 6 p.m. local time Friday and runs to midnight Sunday.

Alberta reported four deaths, British Columbia three, Quebec two, and Saskatchewan one each. New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were fatality-free.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A Hamilton woman and her grand-daughter and two other children were drowned Sunday when a motorboat carrying seven persons went over a 10-foot dam near this town 47 miles north of Orillia.

Drowned were Mrs. Margaret Gillrie, 68, and her cousin's two sons, Peter and John Bailey, 14 and 12. Their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Melville Bailey of Hamilton, were pulled from the water by bystanders.

Police said two infant granddaughters of Mrs. Gillrie, Anne and Margaret, were in the boat. They were unable to say which were drowned. Survivors were in deep shock.

The body of Mrs. Gillrie was recovered first. A plane and a diver were being used to search for the bodies of the others.

The mishap occurred about two miles south of Huntsville at a control dam and adjoining locks on the swift-moving Muskoka River. Police said a boom designed to keep boats away from the dam had been washed out by flood waters a week ago.

Two men saw it happen. Martin Petrenick, 37, had been fishing and was helping lock-keeper George Markie lower logs into place from a platform 10 feet above the dam.

Petrenick said the boat apparently missed the locks.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—Three persons were killed and two seriously injured Sunday in a three-car collision at nearby St. Charles sur Richelieu.

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Milot of Montreal, and Andre Sagnant, 27, of Sorel. Que. Injured were Leo Brouillard, 35, of Sorel, and Julien Proulx, 39, of St. Joseph de Sorel, Que.

PROTEST UNCERTAIN

This "gobbling up of future markets," Mr. Diefenbaker said, is in violation of GATT. But he said the question of whether his government will enter a formal protest is one for "future determination."

His predecessor Liberal administration has made representations on the same subject to the U. S. during the last year, though not directly accusing the U. S. of breaching GATT. There is some speculation that Canada now might take the issue to a GATT meeting in Europe next fall.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he is hopeful there will be a Commonwealth trade conference next year to boost trade.

HURRIED TO PRESS The prime minister talked to reporters shortly after flying overnight from London to Ottawa. He landed in this capital in an RCAF plane and almost immediately headed for an almost unprecedented press conference in the lounge of the Parliamentary press gallery.

From there, he went to preside over a cabinet meeting. There were no announcements after the cabinet session.

In discussions with reporters at the airport and in his press conference, Mr. Diefenbaker covered a wide scale of subjects. They included:

1. He expects Queen Elizabeth to be in Ottawa Oct. 12-13-14 and to open Parliament on Monday, Oct. 14. But he would not confirm the Oct. 14 date until discussion

with his cabinet colleagues.

2. He will name five new cabinet ministers in the next two weeks. Sixteen cabinet members now are in office, besides himself.

3. The Canadian government will not object to U. K. participation in the proposed six-country European free market so long as it does not include Canadian farm products, and Mr. Diefenbaker's understanding was that the U. K. proposes to exclude these.

4. He would like to see about 15 per cent of Canadian imports from the U. S. diverted to Britain to give the country more dollars with which to buy Canadian goods. He did not think this would be "detrimental" to Canada-U. S. business.

NO STERLING YET Mr. Diefenbaker said no consideration has been given yet to the question of whether this country might take payment for some wheat in non-dollar currencies, to dispose of the surplus.

Canada accepts only dollar payments now, and Mr. Diefenbaker was asked whether U. K. officials may have asked him to get wheat on sterling payments.

"Britain has asked for nothing," the prime minister replied.

He added that the matter of accepting "soft" currencies could be considered at the proposed Commonwealth trade and economic conference.

As a preliminary to a possible conference, the finance ministers of Commonwealth countries are to meet here in mid-September, following a session of the World Bank in Washington. Mr. Diefenbaker mentioned Sept. 12 as the likely date.

After this meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker said, it would take several months to set up the Commonwealth conference he wants.

DISCUSSES ROYAL VISIT Dealing with the Queen's visit—her first to Canada since 1951—he confirmed previously published reports that Her Majesty will arrive in Ottawa on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 12, and stay through Monday, Oct. 14.

Apparently with tongue in cheek he said that it would be "possible" for her to open Parliament on the Monday, though he would not make that a firm announcement until further discussions.

The Prime Minister noted that during the recent general election campaign he promised to call a special session of Parliament in September to cut taxes and take other measures.

Now, it appeared the Parliament buildings would be up through September to Sept. 28 by an international postal congress. But, he said, there would not appear to be any harm done by leaving it from Sept. 28 to mid-October.

Heat Wave Hits Most Of Europe

ROME (AP)—Most of Europe sweltered in a heat wave Sunday but Britain and Scandinavia had relief from days of burning sun.

Death tolls mounted. Switzerland reported 11 drownings and seven deaths from sunstroke. Italy numbered 18 deaths in four days.

Temperature in Zurich reached a peak of 98. The day's high for Europe was 105 in Novara, Italy.

All Italy suffered. Rome was practically a deserted city as almost everyone, including tourists, made for nearby beaches.

Church services were cut short in several West German cities. Frankfurt reported a high of 98.6 degrees. It was slightly cooler in northern Germany where it was 89 in Hamburg.

In Cologne, West Germany, one of the zoo's four polar bears died of a heat stroke.

In France, the Rouen grand prix auto race was run in 93-degree weather. Warsaw told of 86 degree heat—and there was a shortage of Beer. Thousands crowded beaches.

It also was hot in Czechoslovakia but heavy rains Sunday broke the hot spell in Denmark.

Britain's temperatures plunged from Saturday's 90 to about 70 when rain fell throughout the country.

The highest temperature Saturday was 105 near Bologna.

SECOND COMING NEAR

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—An American seminary professor says he believes Christ's return to earth is imminent. Dr. Daniel Walther, professor of church history at the Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., said here Saturday Christ prophesied world-wide preaching of the Gospel would immediately precede his return. Dr. Billy Graham missions in various parts of the world fulfilled this prediction, he said.

Charges GAAT Provisions Violated By Washington

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has given the United States the sharpest rap over the knuckles it has received from a Canadian government head in years.

The new chief of the Progressive conservative administration just back from Britain, charged the U. S. Saturday with violating the 37-country General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in its program of selling wheat surpluses abroad at cut rates.

The prime minister—who has major problem in disposal of a high Canadian wheat pileup—said to reporters that the U. S. is breaching GATT provisions by writing agreements with many countries so that in return for getting "fire sale" wheat they will be committed to provide markets for the U. S. over a period of years.

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WHEAT EXCLUDED Discussing Britain's participation in the proposed European free market, Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada would take a "benevolent" view of this so long as Commonwealth farm products were not included.

He added that Britain also is inclined this way—though some of the continental countries are not—and that the U. K. realizes such inclusion would be serious not only for Canada but also for Australia and New Zealand.

He was asked whether he would include fish in the commonwealth that should be excluded.

"I don't think that's a very serious matter," he said.

During his discussion on farm trade Mr. Diefenbaker said he expects that Canada will be tending her markets for wheat the Far East but would not any specific countries. He said this would not involve peace.

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