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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Sunny, becoming cloudy in the evening; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 23 and 40.



TOP WINNERS IN SUMMERSIDE CONTEST

Top award winners in the second annual Summerside home grounds beautification contest sponsored by the Summerside Lions Club with the cooperation of the Summerside Community Planning Association...

...seen at the presentation program on Saturday evening are, from left to right, FRONT ROW, Mrs. Ira Hickey, zone 4; Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, zone 2; Mrs. Judson MacKinnon, zone 1; Thomas...

E. Baker, winner of the Maurice Mill trophy for the contestant with the best kept home and grounds in Summerside; Mrs. Thomas Baker, STANDING, Ira Hickey, Duncan MacDonald, David Mercer, holding...

plaque won by M. J. Scovell in zone 3, and Judson MacKinnon. The plaques presented to the zone winners were donated by J.K. Curran. (See other picture and story on page 13). Photo By Wetton

OPPOSITION WORKERS' COUNCILS DISMISSED

Martial Law Declared In Hungary By Kadar Gov't

VIENNA (AP)—The Soviet-controlled government of Hungary dissolved all opposition workers' councils Sunday night and declared a state of martial law throughout the country. The action was announced after communications between a key Western cities and Budapest were cut off for more than 12 hours. President Istvan Dobi of Hungary signed the emergency decree of martial law. It was read to the nation over radio Budapest shortly after 8 p.m. It provided that anyone caught with arms would be taken immediately before a summary court martial. Under military law, the penalty is death. The order was aimed particularly at the Budapest Central Workers' Council, which had taken direct issue with the government. Proposed Janos Kadar government, all district councils and all county councils.

THREATEN STATE POWER
They were declared illegal and ordered to cease their activities immediately. Workers' councils in individual factories will be permitted.

A statement of the Kadar government, issued over Budapest radio, said members of the Budapest Central Council had "attempted to deal with political questions" and build a "new state power organization directed against the existing state power."

The government charged that at the country-wide conference of workers' leaders held, in recent days the majority of the Budapest council had been "agitating or new blooded, armed provocations and strikes." The Central Workers Council issued a proclamation two days ago declaring that further government harassment of local councils would end in "a general strike, bloodshed and a new national tragedy."

IMMEDIATE TRIAL
Under the decree issued by President Dobi, suspects will be brought to immediate trial starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday for crimes of murder, manslaughter, arson and robbery, looting, damage to public plants and utilities and all attempts at these crimes. The illegal possession of arms, ammunition and explosives also are subject to summary military trial, for which in Eastern Europe the penalty usually is death.

Those persons possessing arms and ammunition without permission were ordered to deliver them to the authorities by 6 p.m. Tuesday if they wish to escape punishment. Failure to report the possession of these weapons by other persons will also be considered a crime. **STRIKE THREAT**
The action came as a swift retaliation for the calling of a 48-hour general strike by the Budapest Central Workers' council Sunday after failure to shake the tough policy of Kadar. The council ordered the general strike from midnight tonight and appealed for world support to protest the Kadar government. The ominous test of strength between the council and the Kadar government, which the Russians installed Nov. 4, has been developing for a week. Kadar has refused all council demands, obviously on the advice of the Russians. The council, which has demanded the withdrawal of Russian troops and independence from Moscow, is Kadar's principal opposition. It recently suspended its demand for replacement of Kadar by former premier Imre Nagy in an evident effort to reach some agreement. Dispatches said the council had concluded Kadar was determined to use force, if necessary, to crush any opposition.

SCORES KILLED
Support for this view came from an informed source who said scores of Hungarians had been killed and many wounded in clashes with police and Russian troops that day throughout the countryside. In Budapest, eyewitnesses said youths attacked Soviet tanks patrolling the city streets after dark. Stepped-up Russian troop movements in the northeastern provinces were reported by travellers arriving here. Some travellers said constant patrols of Russian tanks and armored troop carriers have been seen in all the bigger towns of the northeast provinces. Frequent armored patrols have been seen in most of the villages near Budapest. From these reports observers in Vienna judged the Russians are again concentrating military strength around the Hungarian capital and are bringing powerful reinforcements into Hungary.

FAKE FRONTIERS
The arrest of hundreds of workers' council members has completely destroyed confidence in the Kadar government's claim to want to win working class support. Workers are only doing maintenance and there is no production. Many villages are refusing to pay taxes or make food deliveries. Hungarian refugees arriving at the Austrian frontier town of Andau said Russian border guards have set up fake frontiers inside Hungary in a new effort to stem the flow of refugees fleeing into Austria. They said the mock points are illuminated at night and baited with Austrian flags. The Russians have resorted to this ruse, the refugees said, because they are unable to seal the border by night when most refugees make their dash for freedom. There are more than 72,000 refugees still in Austria and the figure is mounting again. Austrian police reported an "underground railway" that seemed to be organizing and speeding the movement inside Hungary itself.

Seek Bodies Of 5 Killed In Crash

PORT MAITLAND, Ont. (CP)—Salvage crews Sunday attempted to recover the bodies of five persons killed when a private, twin-engine plane crashed in Lake Erie during a snowstorm Saturday night. The plane, en route from New York to Detroit with a pilot and two passengers and their wives aboard, went down in 12 feet of water 600 feet from shore. The crash occurred a short distance from an airstrip where the plane apparently attempted to make an emergency landing. Police said there were no survivors. The salvage crew aboard the fishing vessel Colby was unable to raise the plane immediately but a diver reported that he had sighted bodies in the wreckage. Authorities said the plane was owned by the Peninsular Steel Company of Detroit. William Trader, president of the company, said those aboard were Wesley Hopp of Royal Oak, Mich.; the pilot; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fadden, all of Grosse Point, Mich.

Eisenhower Denounces Soviet Use Of Terrorism In Hungary

AUGUSTA Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Sunday night denounced Soviet terrorism in Hungary. He said it has moved the free world to "horror and revulsion" and almost completely repudiates the United Nations human rights declaration. In a statement noting today is Human Rights Day the eighth anniversary of adoption of the UN document, the President deplored what has happened in Hungary and added: "That these human rights have been so flagrantly repudiated is cause for worldwide mourning." Eisenhower called on free people everywhere to "resolve on this day that the world shall never forget what tyranny has done to our fellow man in Hungary." The statement, issued at his Augusta vacation headquarters here, was Eisenhower's strongest so far on the Hungarian situation. It said the Free World this year

"has the most compelling reasons for observing Human Rights Day with renewed awareness and resolution, but it has little cause to 'celebrate' that day. "The recent outbreak of brutality in Hungary has moved free peoples everywhere to reactions of horror and revulsion. Our hearts are filled with sorrow. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the courageous, liberty-loving people of Hungary. "The terror imposed upon Hungary repudiates and negates almost every article in the declaration of human rights. It denies that men are born free and equal in dignity and rights, and that all should act in the spirit of brotherhood. "On this Human Rights Day, it is for each of us to recognize anew that we are brothers in our father's house, and each is truly his brother's keeper. "So doing, these honored dead shall not have died in vain."

Three Week-End Traffic Deaths Reported In N. B.

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Six-year-old Andree Perron was killed Saturday afternoon when a truck hit her toboggan at the bottom of a hill, Tommy Glenn, 18, was killed Sunday, and a 10-year-old boy was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car on the highway near his home at nearby Zealand Station. FREDERICTON (CP)—Winston Crouse, 70, died Saturday night while being taken to hospital after a car struck him as he walked along the highway near his home at nearby Zealand Station. OLD PROTECTION
Oldest authentic door relics are pivots and bands from an Assyrian temple at Balawat, of about 800 B.C.

Police Seek Slayer Of Mail Driver

TORONTO (CP)—Police throughout Ontario were on the alert for the slayer of Weldon Boyd, 41, whose bullet-smashed body was found Saturday in his looted mail truck. Rewards totalling \$8,500—including \$1,000 from Boyd's employer—were posted for the killer's capture. Police said they believe he was someone Boyd knew. An off-duty policeman found Boyd's body in the red mail van, parked on an east-end residential street a block from a police station. Fifteen registered mail bags, some bloodstained, had been found earlier, slung and empty, 10 miles away in Scarborough. Boyd had been shot four times, twice in the head and twice in the back, with soft-nosed bullets. Police said a revolver was pressed against his body. \$4,700 missing
First estimates indicated up to \$1,000 might have been stolen from the mail. Preliminary checks showed at least \$4,700 missing but postal authorities said it would be difficult to assess the exact amount lost. A trail of blood spots indicated Boyd was slain at the rear of a honey panel, three blocks from the spot where his truck was parked. He was due to check into the downtown Union Station postal terminal at 7:15 p.m. Friday. Residents said they first saw the mail truck parked on the east-end street at 7:30 p.m. Boyd's body was discovered inside shortly after midnight. Boyd carried mainly cheques, cash and registered valuables. Police said they believe his slayer was familiar with post office practice and the driver's daily route. Only an acquaintance, they said, would have been admitted to the truck. Detectives thoroughly checked the truck and its contents and questioned residents of the area where it was found but said they turned up no clues. Police throughout the province were asked to check garages for a car bearing blood stains, perhaps rubbed off from the stolen mail bags.

Port Said Is Tense As Withdrawal Is Proceeding

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—Port Said was tense Sunday with withdrawing British troops on the alert for a possible last-thing attack by Egyptians. Armed guards patrolled all streets within the British-held area. Everyone entering the sector had to show a pass. All Egyptians were turned back. A squadron of tanks positioned at one strategic crossroads covered all approaches with their guns. Most of the remaining British troops are concentrated in barbed-wire areas on the seaford and on the city's harbor side. Streets have been bare of strolling soldiers since dawn Sunday, when Port Said was placed out of bounds for all but on-duty troops to "avoid any incidents" with Egyptians. DISCOVER ARMS CACHE
The out-of-bounds order was issued after British troops discovered a big cache of smuggled arms in the Port Said area Saturday. Sunday, a patrol captured an Egyptian under ground printing press. British security officers said it was significant that the arms cache consisted of explosives, including detonators, sticks of dynamite, slabs of gunpowder, hand grenades and bazooka rockets. They said that suggested the underground was waiting to throw

bombs at the backs of the withdrawing troops. SEND OWN POLICE
In Cairo, Interior Minister Zakaria Mohiaddin told the newspaper Al Messara a big Egyptian police force was ready to enter Port Said as soon as British-French troops withdraw. It is expected that the last soldiers to leave will be screened by a contracting semi-circle of tanks as they move aboard the ships. By the time the evacuation reaches its last phase, the United Nations will also have more than 2,000 men stationed in Port Said. Meanwhile, the evacuation continued at a greater speed than most observers expected. The British aircraft carrier Theseus and troopship Ascania sailed and three more troopships are due. Press reports in Cairo said the withdrawal will be completed by Dec. 15. About 2,000 European civilians packed their bags to await the arrival of evacuation ships. BURNS PREPARES UNITS
The UN commander Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, flew to the international depot at Abu Suweir Sunday to prepare for a further distribution of UN units. Meanwhile, informed sources in Jerusalem said that UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has rejected Israeli conditions for withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. The Israelis were demanding guarantees that Egypt would not use the Sinai Desert as a springboard for attacks on Israel. Cairo Radio reported that the commander of the Yugoslav contingent to the UN force has suggested a sea landing at Gaza to avoid the difficult overland journey to the Israeli-Egyptian armistice lines. In other action Sunday, Lt.-Gen. Raymond Wheeler, UN expert on clearing the Suez Canal, got his first look at the obstructions in the water front.

PREPARE SALVAGE JOB
Wheeler arrived Saturday to survey the massive job of reopening the waterway. British-French experts have cleared the northern third of the canal from Port Said southward sufficiently to allow passage by all but the largest tankers. They said the channel 160 feet wide they have opened needs only one more foot of depth to be usable by big tankers. Although the British-French withdrawal is under way, no announcement of withdrawal of the salvage units has been made. Egypt is opposed to permitting the British and French to work on the canal and has refused to begin work on the blocked section it controls until the last foreign troops have left.

Snow Stalls N. S. Traffic

HALIFAX (CP)—Genuine winter roared into Nova Scotia Sunday, dumping from two to six inches of snow over most of the province and stalling traffic on many mainline highways. Trains and planes arrived and departed on schedule at Halifax but all buses were between 15 and 20 minutes late. Bus drivers, police and highway officials reported heavy conditions slippery and treacherous. The storm marked the heaviest fall in most parts of the province this year. Six inches was recorded at Liverpool and nine at Yarmouth. Other areas, including Sydney, Debert and Kentville reported moderate falls of three inches or less. The spinster princess lived an adventurous life, visiting almost every country in the world and wrote several books on her travels. Her last book—My Memories of Six Reigns—came out a few weeks ago. Princess Marie often shocked the Victorians by her democratic manners—especially once when she danced with a sidewalk peddler at a charity minstrel in the slums of London's east end.

No Volunteers To Aid Egyptians

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia Saturday decided not to allow any "volunteers" to go to Egypt to help fight Anglo-French and Israeli forces. A government statement released by the official Soviet news agency Tass said: "The complete withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces from Egypt naturally eliminates the question of departure of Soviet volunteers for Egypt."

Test Rocket Is Fired In U.S. Satellite Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a step toward creating the first man-made moon, scientists fired an instrument-laden rocket 125 miles into the air from a Florida launching site Saturday. It was an experimental prelude to next year's earth satellite project called "Vanguard." A modified form of the standard Viking research rocket, fired from the missile test centre at screamed up to a speed of 4,000 miles an hour before plunging into the Atlantic about 180 miles from the launching point, offshore from Miami. In this initial firing of the Vanguard project, scientists conducted tests of the automatic radio and electronic devices which will be used in an actual satellite when the first of these earth-circling vehicles is launched next year. They also tried out a new launching ramp, bunkers and other equipment intended for the Vanguard firings.

DEEP SECRECY
Jim Halbe, reporter for the Orlando Sentinel, saw the spectacle. He said the 42-foot, seven-ton rocket rose slowly and almost silently before it began streaking up and away followed by the pink trail of its rocket fire. He watched the rocket for about 40 seconds before it was lost to view in the night sky. Before the launching, Halbe noticed that the Viking appeared to be one of two rockets mounted on gantry cranes, each standing upright in firing position. After the launching, the navy in Washington issued an announcement containing some details. It said that when the rocket

reached a 50-mile altitude, a device carrying an automatic radio transmitter, "minitrack," was ejected and tracked by scientists at Patrick AFB as it descended toward the sea. Minitrack is a miniature radio transmitter which will be used in the earth satellite. OTHER EQUIPMENT
The Viking also carried, in a nose cone, other automatic "telemetering" equipment and tracking beacons. This cone was blown free after 450 seconds of flight and its "reports" checked as it fell toward the sea. The modified Viking used in Saturday's test is similar to the first of the three-stage rocket engine series designed for the satellites. These will hurl the 20-inch sphere of the satellite into an orbit 200 to 400 miles above the earth.

Duke Of Bedford Offers His Palatial Estate To Nudists

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Bedford, one of Britain's best dressers, came to the aid Sunday of some of the world's foremost nudists—the World Congress of Nudists. "I'm getting in touch with the organizer of the nudists congress," said the duke. "I'm going to tell him that I think we can accommodate his congress." The duke was speaking from another of his homes, on the island of Jersey, in the English Channel. He was reached by telephoning after he wrote to The Sunday Pictorial offering his stately grounds to the nudists. "Really," he said, "I'm serious about this. If they want to hold their congress on our lawns, I'll try to help them. We've got plenty of space, you know." The duke would admit the nudists free. "The food is up to them," he said. "But of course we sell tea to tourists." Told of his grace's offer to let the congress come to his estate, Arthur Hodgson, secretary of the Sunbathing Association, said: "We are terribly honored. The duke's offer would seem to solve our difficulties." The duke said he'd like to make one thing clear: "We won't raise our price of admission during the time the nudists are there," he said.

Berwick Editor, Publisher Dies

BERWICK, N.S. (CP)—John S. Scott, editor and publisher of the weekly Berwick Register, died in this Annapolis Valley community Sunday after a short illness. He was 76. Born in Kentucky, he first came to Nova Scotia from western Canada forty years ago. He served on the editorial staffs of the old Halifax Herald and Halifax Chronicle and later was public relations officer for the Halifax Harbor Commission. Mr. Scott continued to publish his own paper up to a few weeks ago. His condition was not consid-

Dulles Is Optimistic As He Reaches Paris For NATO Talks

PARIS (Reuters)—United States secretary of state John Foster Dulles arrived in Paris Sunday to start what most European diplomats consider one of the most momentous conferences within the Western Alliance since the Second World War. The chief event of the week will be a four day meeting of the trilateral council of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, but most interest lies in direct talks that may take place among the United States, Britain and France outside the NATO meetings. Immediately after he stepped out of the plane bringing him from Washington, Dulles issued a prepared statement saying the United States intends "to bury past disputes in a future of peaceful and fruitful co-operation." "We shall have to prove that although we may differ in some matters, nevertheless we remain united in vital matters," Dulles said. Dulles said the United States is ready to help European nations maintain their economies despite disruptions in the flow of oil from

Veteran Newsman Dies At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Morris McDougall, veteran newspaper man and former president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, died Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was 74. Mr. McDougall was Parliamentary correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and the Edinburgh Scotsman. He also wrote for the Times of London and Reuters news agency. He was the son of Canada's first general, John Lorne McDougall.

Liner Arosa Docks At Quebec With 257 Hungarian Refugees

QUEBEC (CP)—The liner Arosa Sun docked Sunday with 257 Hungarian refugees amid a cheering, flag-waving reception from more than 3,000 persons. Cymbals and drums of the band of the Royal 22nd Regiment could hardly be heard above the din of the crowd when the brightly-lit ship was hauled into her berth by harbor tugs. Tears streamed from the eyes of many of the refugees lining the jammed boat decks. Some of them had organized small three- and four-piece bands that added to the roar and din of the reception. They are the largest group of refugees from rebellion-torn Hungary to arrive in Canada and the first to arrive by ship. Others had preceded them by plane. The Arosa Sun docked after a nine-day crossing from Le Havre, France. Quebec City had been urged to turn out for the arrival of the refugees and the populace complied. Hungarian-born Canadians were among the rummy-side throng, shouting messages to the refugees. Bags of candy and cigarettes were tossed aboard. The Royal 22nd Band played the solemn, sad Hungarian national anthem. The Hungarians were among some 400 immigrants aboard the Arosa. They formed a separate

group for an official reception by state and church officials. A heated garage has been converted into a reception centre and will also be used by the refugees as a recreation centre. It is equipped with television, radio sets and playpens. "Tears dimmed the eyes of many a veteran immigration and customs official as the Hungarians were transferred from the 20,000-ton liner to temporary lodgings in an immigration building. Early today, many leave by bus for Ottawa, by Wednesday all are expected to be on the way to new homes. Most of the others will go to Winnipeg and Vancouver. FLED WITH NOTHING
Later this week, nearly 500 more refugees are expected aboard the Arosa Star. Most are destined for Ontario. Only six or seven of the group had planned to immigrate to Canada before the country was ripped open by the November uprisings. The others fled with little money and only the clothes they could wear. Canadian government officials who made the crossing with the group said the refugees have no illusions of an easy life here. "They are extremely grateful to Canada for giving them an opportunity to breathe free air," one official said, "and they want to repay us by working."

Native Of P. E. I. Dies In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Nelson McEwen, 53, a senior executive officer of the Canadian YMCA, died in hospital Saturday. He was born in Prince Edward Island and received his early education in Charlottetown. He entered YMCA work in Winnipeg in 1918. At various times, he was YMCA's in Saint John, N.B., and Montreal. He was senior secretary at Saint John from 1947 until 1951 when he came to Winnipeg as general secretary of the Metropolitan Winnipeg YMCA Association. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday and burial will be in Brookside Cemetery.

DEBATE SET FOR TODAY

Resolution Blasts Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—A resolution condemning Russian charter in Hungary's fight for freedom was submitted in the UN General Assembly Saturday night. The United States, one of 15 countries sponsoring the resolution, pressed a request for early debate on the Hungarian situation, and the assembly president, Prince Wan of Thailand, set the talks for today. Cuban delegate Emilio Nunez-Portuondo said the resolution—which asks the council to condemn Russia for depriving Hungarians of independence and the Hungarians of fundamental rights—is too weak. He said he will introduce a resolution within a few days calling on the assembly to suspend or expel the Soviet Union from the UN. Nunez-Portuondo refused to put Cuba's name on the 15-power resolution but he said he will vote

for it even though in his country's opinion it is not strong enough. ASKS REJECTION
He said that in order not to disturb its chances he will withhold his own resolution until later. The Cuban's resolution will also call for rejecting the Hungarian delegation's UN credentials. He said the delegation represented only a "puppet government" heedless of UN recommendations. The UN charter provides for suspension of countries which disregard the council's enforcement actions and expulsion of those which consistently violate the charter. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold reported continued failure to get UN observers into Hungary or to obtain an invitation to Budapest for himself. The resolution then was drafted in final form. Sponsors are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, Denmark,

El Salvador, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Sweden, Thailand and the U.S. SAID JUST REPETITION
The resolution asks the assembly to call on Russia "to make immediate arrangements for the withdrawal, under United Nations observation, of its armed forces from Hungary and to permit the re-establishment of the political independence of Hungary." Nunez-Portuondo said all this is mere "repetition that adds nothing to previously adopted resolutions." He noted reports that the Soviet-controlled Hungarian government had decreed martial law and ordered dissolution of some workers' councils. "These facts show that the proposal does not deal adequately with the tragic events occurring in Hungary," he said.

RUSSIAN SPACE DOG
PARIS (Reuters)—A dog wearing a space suit dropped at a rate of about 2,000 miles an hour to earth after being rocketed to a height of almost 70 miles, a Russian medical expert told a congress of international rocket specialists Saturday. Prof. Alexei Pokrovskii, director of the Soviet experimental institute of medicine, said the dog showed no substantial discomfort.

Resolution Blasts Russia

NO BIG THREE MEET
Unlike previous NATO sessions, this one will not be preceded by an official Big Three meeting. Today foreign ministers of 15 nations, accompanied by their finance and defence ministers and military chiefs of staff, will be on hand for the four-day session which begins Tuesday. The agenda for the meeting includes: 1. A private discussion on the Middle East and Eastern Europe. 2. A review of troops needed by NATO in 1957. 3. Adaptation of NATO strategy in view of nuclear advances. 4. A Turkish proposal to extend NATO protection to Iraq and Iran. 5. Consideration of a NATO secretary-general to replace Britain's Lord Ismay. 6. A report from the "three wise men"—Canadian External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson, Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Martino and Norwegian Foreign Minister Halfvard Lange—on non-military co-operation among NATO nations.