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CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



HIS HONOR, Lieutenant-Governor T. W. L. Prowse, accompanied by Guard Commander, Captain J. D. MacIntyre, and P. E. I. Regiment (17th Recce) Guard of Honor prior to the opening yesterday of the Third Session of the Forty-eighth General Assembly of the Legislature of Prince Edward Island.

Following the inspection His Honor took the Guard's salute as they marched up Richmond Street past the reviewing stand. In the background next to the Provincial Building is the Recce Regiment Band, which was under command of WO 1 Charles MacGregor. (Guardian Photo)

Pearson Advocates Equal Privileges For Provinces

BOMB LACKED WARHEAD

Yanks Drop Nuclear Weapon By Accident

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force B-47 accidentally dropped an unarmed nuclear weapon in a small community near here Tuesday. There was no nuclear explosion but TNT in it blasted a big hole, damaging six houses and a church. A threat of possible radioactive contamination in the immediate area was raised, but no general evacuation was ordered. It was announced later there was no radiation danger. The explosion area was cordoned off until experts could check it. Six persons, including four children, were hurt, none severely. One youngster was taken to hospital for treatment of deep cuts on the head. Others suffered less serious cuts from flying debris. Capt. James Brady, Strategic Air Command public information officer, said at Omaha, Neb., headquarters there was no danger of an atomic explosion. The bomb was complete except for a warhead. PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—Guards fired at rioting Mountain prisoners Tuesday night to put down a renewed outbreak of violence. One prisoner suffered a shotgun wound in a cheek and was taken to nearby Oak Ridge Hospital. "The prisoners returned to their cellblock after the prisoner was wounded," said prison cashier C. T. Davis. "We think all of them are back. At least, they've quieted down." After returning to their cells, Davis said, the prisoners "sent word to Warden (Frank) Llewellyn that they want to send somebody down to talk to him." The prisoners have given no indication what prompted the rioting, which lasted an hour Tuesday night and five hours Monday night.

right, and my wife, too. I shut off the electricity and the gas so there wouldn't be any more explosions. "That bomb or whatever it was landed about 100 yards from the house right in the garden. It left a hole about 40 feet in diameter and I don't know how deep." Five other houses in the neighborhood also were damaged as was the Mount Mizpah Baptist Church. Gen. Dougher met with reporters shortly after his arrival on the scene Tuesday night. He reiterated the statement given out at SAC headquarters in Omaha and declined to elaborate. He also announced that the weapon had not been destroyed and there was no radioactivity. The B-47 bomber was from Hunter Air Force Base near Savannah, Ga., and was on a training flight. SAC headquarters said the nuclear weapon was dropped when a "mechanical malfunction of the plane bomb lock system caused the release of the weapon." None of the Gregg family or Ella Davis were tested for radiation and a hospital spokesman pointed out that all but Ella had been released from the hospital before it was known that it was a nuclear weapon which had fallen. "I saw that the kids were all

Throne Speech Forecasts Shot In Arm For Education

The lot of the school teacher and education in general is to experience considerable benefit according to legislation forecast in the Speech from the Throne read yesterday by His Honor T. W. L. Prowse at the opening of the Prince Edward Island Legislature. Coupled with the salary increases teachers will be given yearly increments. Accumulative sick leave with pay will be advocated. At the same time it was stated that grade XII would be the admission standard for students entering the normal training course at Prince of Wales College with all courses thereof placed on a university level. The speech recognizes the demand for larger administration units and with this in mind legislation will be brought before the House which will give trustees additional assistance in establishing such units. The cost of student transportation will also receive further assistance. Any changes in the status of school district units will be on a voluntary basis of the areas concerned.

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Annual Series Of Farmers' Meetings Will Begin Today

Hundreds of rural residents are expected to converge on the Capital today to attend the opening session of the annual three-day farm conference sponsored by various provincial farm organizations. This afternoon those attending the meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute will hear agricultural problems discussed by R. C. Parent, superintendent of the local Experimental Farm and Keith Leclach, cerealist attached to the farm. THURSDAY SPEAKERS At the Dairymen's meetings tomorrow special speakers will be Earl Adams and Dr. George Fisher. Henry J. MacDonald, Dairy Superintendent, will deliver his annual report in the afternoon. Special speaker at the evening banquet will be Mr. Hawkins. In addition brief remarks will be heard from Hon. Eugene P. Cullen, Minister of Agriculture, and His Worship Edwin C. Johnstone, Mayor of Charlottetown. Presiding at today's meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute will be the president, Hudson Lowther, while all sessions of the Dairymen's Association will be chaired by their president, Frank Jardine. Busiest man in the Province for the next three days will be J. Lincoln Dewar, who will attend all meetings in his dual capacity of secretary of the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture, and secretary of the Dairymen's Association. In addition most of the preparatory work in connection with the annual farmers' meetings have been channelled through Mr. Dewar's office.

Rest Of Canada Is Urged To Take Second Look At Maritimes By APEC Speaker

TORONTO (CP)—An Atlantic provinces economic delegation Tuesday night asked the rest of Canada to take a second look at the east as it had to do in the west and north before their true potentialities were revealed. Dr. Frank MacKinnon, President of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, said the provinces need and deserve a second look. A second look at the Atlantic provinces would reveal the vast mineral resources of Newfoundland and Labrador. "Northern New Brunswick and some parts of Nova Scotia have similar possibilities and only a week ago a new exploration was started for the oil which geologists have long suspected in under Prince Edward Island. "Fortunately people took a second look at the west and the north and now we are astounded at what the future holds for them," Dr. MacKinnon said. The APEC plea was made to a group of this city's leading business and professional men at a dinner given by A. V. Roe Limited. EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE J. S. D. Tory, chairman of the meeting and vice-president of A. V. Roe Limited, in his welcoming address to the delegation emphasized the importance of APEC outside the Maritimes. "APEC helps bring about better understanding between central Canada and the Atlantic provinces," he said. "We at A. V. Roe are sure we could not have made a better investment in purchasing Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation at the present time."

Oil Drilling

Reference was made to the oil drilling operations now being carried out by Imperial Oil at Wellington and it was stated that tests have shown there is more than one favorable location for such operations. The full text of the Throne speech appears elsewhere in this issue. A packed gallery greeted His Honor and members of the Legislature at yesterday's opening. One new member was admitted to his seat in the House. Frank Myers who was successful in the by-election of July 4 in the First District of Queens was introduced by Conservative leader R. B. Bell who with L. G. Dewar of Second Prince escorted Mr. Myers to his seat. The new member of the Legislature was welcomed to the House by Speaker Hon. J. Augustin Gallant. A select standing committee to name the eleven House committees was named by Premier Matheson. They are: Hon. Eugene Cullen (chairman), Hon. M. L. Bonnell, L. G. Dewar, A. A. MacIsaac, George Kitson.

Railways Begin Outlining Their New Wage Standard

MONTREAL (CP)—The major railways Tuesday began outlining before a federal conciliation board a new wage standard for their 130,000 non-operating employees. The unions' health and welfare proposals have been deferred until later, following private negotiations last week at which an "interim" agreement was reported reached. TWO BASIC TESTS Mr. Gossage outlined two basic tests needed to determine the "proper level" of railway wages: 1. That wages paid should be adequate when tested by a "reasonable standard of comparison." 2. That any excess of wages over such a basic standard must be limited by the railway industry's ability to pay. The union argument is that a wage comparison with the durable goods manufacturing industry has been accepted by various conciliators and arbiters since 1950. CPR Vice-President S. M. Gossage, first of 12 railway witnesses to appear before the three-man board, said the cost of the original union proposals amounted to \$116,800,000 a year without health and welfare costs. The unions' health and welfare proposals have been deferred until later, following private negotiations last week at which an "interim" agreement was reported reached. TWO BASIC TESTS Mr. Gossage outlined two basic tests needed to determine the "proper level" of railway wages: 1. That wages paid should be adequate when tested by a "reasonable standard of comparison." 2. That any excess of wages over such a basic standard must be limited by the railway industry's ability to pay. The union argument is that a wage comparison with the durable goods manufacturing industry has been accepted by various conciliators and arbiters since 1950. CPR Vice-President S. M. Gossage, first of 12 railway witnesses to appear before the three-man board, said the cost of the original union proposals amounted to \$116,800,000 a year without health and welfare costs. The unions' health and welfare proposals have been deferred until later, following private negotiations last week at which an "interim" agreement was reported reached.

SEATO Considers Plans To Attract Asian Attention

MANILA (Reuters)—SEATO's foreign ministers worked Tuesday to bolster their alliance and recapture Asian attention from the latest Communist bids for leadership in the Far East. In closed session, they considered pleas for more economic aid for the Asian members—the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. The United States offered \$2,000,000 and Australia £11,000,000 (\$2,240,000). The other members of SEATO—the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—Are Britain and France. State Secretary Dulles of the U.S. told the delegates the present session has attracted "unusual attention" in Communist quarters which "should alert us to the possibility that there may be new aggressive Communist plans for this area which Communist rulers fear SEATO might block." MUST STAND FIRM He called on the free world to stand firm in preserving peace but not to try to buy peace by conceding to "Communist imperialism." Dulles said he believes stirrings inside Russia eventually will make peace possible. In moves outside the conference hall, the three Western foreign ministers agreed on a meeting for fresh talks on an East-West summit conference. Communist moves which the conference is concerned about are Russia's offer of an Asian collective peace treaty, offers to consult on reducing arms in North Viet Nam, Laos and South Viet Nam, the situation in Indonesia and Communist China's decision to withdraw her troops from North Korea. NATO CONTACT AREA An American conference source said SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin was authorized to find an "area of contact" for exchange of information with NATO. Philippines President Carlos Garcia called for forms of contact between SEATO and other collective-security pacts. Mozaffar Ali Khan Qilsibash, Pakistan minister for industries and commerce, said there is a growing feeling among less-developed countries that the aid they receive is "not commensurate with their treaty obligations." Nor was it proportionate to aid received by neutralists from both camps, he added. The council elected Felixberto Serrano, Philippines foreign secretary, as chairman

Eisenhower Delays U.S. Tax Cut For Another Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government report Tuesday showing 5,173,000 unemployed in the United States intensified talk of a tax cut to stop the recession. But President Eisenhower was reported to have decided to delay such a move at least a month. The presidential decision was relayed by Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, one of a group of Republican leaders who conferred with Eisenhower. They met one day after Vice-President Richard Nixon called a substantial tax cuts if the American economy fails to improve soon. Another big question for the conference was how much could be expected in overcoming the recession, from public works, housing construction and longer unemployment compensation benefits. DELAY IN CUTS Martin said the Republicans present thought the idea of cutting taxes could be delayed at least a month to see whether these shots in the arm take effect. Labor Secretary James Mitchell supplied the unemployment figures, saying the 5,173,000 total reached in mid-February. The unemployment rate was 6.7 per cent of the working force was jobless. He told a conference of AFL-CIO leaders that, if the business slump isn't overcome as anticipated, the next big step would be an administration recommendation for a major and substantial cut in personal and business taxes. "This action, I can assure you, is being fully considered and its details worked out," Mitchell said. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters there has been no decision on the form of any tax cut. Hagerty declined an answer when asked how Mitchell could have become so mixed up.

Toronto Jobless Decline Slightly

TORONTO (CP)—The National Employment Service Tuesday reported that in the week ended last Thursday the number of registrations in the Toronto area was 65,278, compared with 65,595 in the previous week. This represented a drop of 317 from the previous week's figure, highest in the Toronto area since the Second World War. The NES figures include not only persons without jobs but some seeking a change in jobs. Also, not an unemployed person register seeking work.

Arrest Is Lucky Break

TORONTO (CP)—Steve Christodoulou, 67, was a happy man Tuesday, thanks to his arrest. He was arrested Monday in a railway station, booked on a vagrancy charge and given a meal. Police, making a routine search of his shabby suit, found a wallet containing \$165 in the lining of his torn jacket. Holy smoke," Christodoulou said, "I thought I lost that thing months ago." He was released because he no longer qualified as a vagrant. Police said he left the station whistling.



Smiling confidently with their leader are E. D. Reid (left) and J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C. (right). There was every evidence of Liberal enthusiasm at a capacity meeting held at the Community Centre last night. Young Liberals escorted the national leader in a street parade from the Charlottetown Hotel to the place of the meeting. A piper led the procession.

COOL TO TAX CUTS

Speaking for the Democrats who control Congress, Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Senator Lyndon Johnson, a fellow Texan, expressed no great enthusiasm for voting a tax cut now as a job-creating measure. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, had sharply critical things to say of both the Republicans and Democrats in his talk to the labor conference. He said neither big party had done what it should to prevent people being thrown out of work. The Democrats know they can make political capital out of talking about the recession and doing little about it. The Republicans hope to protect themselves by hiding the fact that, during a Republican administration, the economy has become dangerously sick.

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