

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Eisenhower Pledges No Appeasement In Far East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pledged Thursday night there would be no appeasement in the Far East crisis because he said that might lead to a major war.

At the same time, Eisenhower said, "there is some hope" that Red China will agree to negotiate a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

Eisenhower spoke in a major eastern policy speech carried on television and radio.

Eisenhower described the Far East tensions as serious but he said: "I believe that there is not going to be any war."

Eisenhower said the United States would neither be "lured or frightened into appeasement" because of Red China's massive bombardments and threats to invade Quemoy and other Nationalist-held islands. He added: "Now I assure you that no American boy will be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy. But those who make up our armed forces—and I believe the American people as a whole—do stand ready to defend the principle that armed force shall not be used for aggressive purposes."

SEES HOPE IN TALKS

Eisenhower said the Red Chinese-American talks which are expected to begin in Warsaw soon should be able to arrange a cease-fire. But if these talks fail, he said: "There is still the hope that the United Nations could exert a peaceful influence on the situation."

Eisenhower hinted that he has some specific proposals in mind to offer the Reds.

State Secretary Dulles had strongly hinted Tuesday at possible concessions if the Peiping regime would halt its military operations in the Formosa Strait.

"We believe that diplomacy can and should find a way out," Eisenhower said. "There are measures that can be taken to assure that these offshore islands will not be a thorn in the side of peace."

Eisenhower spoke from his White House office. He interrupted his Newport, R.I., vacation for the special report, and will return to Newport today.

The president flew from Newport in his personal plane, and went direct from the airport to the White House for conferences with Defence Secretary McElroy and State Secretary Dulles.

Dulles conferred with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Fujiyama, on the Formosa crisis as well as the general international situation before his meeting with the president.

Britain Is Keeping Out Of Fight Over Chinese Islands

LONDON (AP) — Britain shied away Thursday night from getting involved in any fighting that might break out between the Americans and Chinese Communists over Quemoy and Matsu.

Prime Minister Macmillan issued a statement through a spokesman emphasizing: "We have no commitment of any kind with the United States over the Far East situation."

The statement was issued six hours before President Eisenhower's address on radio and television to give a personal report on the Far East crisis.

The statement appeared intended to dispel fears in Britain that Macmillan had reached a secret understanding with Eisenhower.

These fears arose after Sir Winston Churchill's columnist-son Randolph, wrote in Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard: "I was lucky enough to see the prime minister last night and am happy in the position to tell the world that Britain will stand by the United States in the Far East."

Some people feel that the United States let us down over Suez. We ain't going to let the United States down over Quemoy or Matsu.

The first impression was that the Churchill article might have been inspired by Macmillan but a spokesman at the prime minister's residence, declared: "Mr. Churchill's article represents Mr. Churchill's own view and was not authorized by the prime minister."

Red Artillery Breaks Up Supply Convoy To Quemoy

TAIPEI (AP) — Communist artillery Thursday broke up another attempt of a United States-escorted convoy to land large supplies on beleaguered Quemoy. The Chinese Nationalists called it the most violent bombardment yet.

AP correspondent Gene Kramer, who witnessed the crashing bombardment, said only two of the 11 Nationalist landing ships reaches the beach of Quemoy Island snuggled close under the mainland guns, and even they were forced to back off before they had unloaded more than a small part of their cargoes.

One of the retreating ships was seen to be smoking, possibly from a hit.

Thirteen warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, dimly seen through haze well beyond the traditional three-mile limit, apparently took no part in the action.

The Nationalist defence ministry said 57,746 Communist shells blasted Quemoy and its beach in a record bombardment that lasted from 3:50 to 9:30 p.m. The defence ministry called it an all-out attack.

Halifax Boosts Parking Charges

HALIFAX (CP) — The lowly nickel will be worth only half as much in downtown parking meters beginning Friday.

New meters being installed in the shopping area will limit parkers to a half hour instead of the hour now recorded on the machines for a nickel.

Winnipeg Blacks Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most of downtown Winnipeg was blacked out briefly Wednesday night for the second time in four nights when two heavy underground cables carrying electricity to the area failed.

Tuna Match Officials Guess Wrong, Weather Turns Fine

By ED SMITH

WEDGEPORT N.S. (CP) — Red-faced international tuna tournament officials maintained they were right in calling off Thursday's fishing in the 15th annual cup match despite a rosy sunrise, clearing skies, light winds and a relatively calm sea.

The three-day series continues today and there were no strikes for four competing nations in Wednesday's blustery, bone-freezing opening. Wednesday night winds at dockside here gusted to 50 miles an hour and rain slashed heavily at a double-anchored fleet of tuna boats.

It was this picture and a forecast second storm front moving into the area Thursday afternoon that prompted officials to declare an idle day.

SAIL FOR PRACTICE

Undeterred, portions of the U.S. and British teams headed out for a little practice fishing late in the morning. Chief tuna association guide Israel Pothier admitted conditions weren't "too bad" and wnked a suggestion that it would be "ironic if fish were caught on this day." There were seven boats plying nearby Soldier's Rip and the Tusket River mouth. No tuna had been caught by late Thursday afternoon.

Gifts, Telegrams Pour In On Churchill Anniversary

OAP d'ALL, France (Reuters) Sir Winston and Lady Churchill celebrate their golden wedding anniversary here Friday and gifts and messages of congratulation were flooding in Thursday from every part of the world.

But the 83-year-old statesman stood by his decision that only a small and intimate gathering should mark the completion of his half-century of married life.

The Churchills are at Lord Beaverbrook's Riviera villa Caponcia, where they have been on vacation for the last six weeks. The Cap d'All post office has had to make special arrangements to deliver the tremendous mail for its famous guest, who is also honorary mayor of this Mediterranean village.

Messages have come from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Macmillan and many Commonwealth and foreign governments.

MONTY INVITED

Informed sources in Paris say Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has been invited to the celebration. Others, it is thought here, may include Churchill's publisher, Emery Reeves, and Mrs. Reeves; Grete Garbo; Mrs. Reginald Fellowes; Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis; and novelist Somerset Maugham, also an octogenarian.

All these have recently exchanged visits with the Churchills.

Randolph Churchill and his eight-year-old daughter Arabella arrived at Nice by air from London and drove to the villa.

Interviewed at the airport, Randolph Churchill said: "The celebration tomorrow will be very quiet. I don't know who the guests will be. I am here to represent Sir Winston's children, and Arabella to represent the grandchildren."

GIFTS INCLUDE WINES

Presents already received include a bottle of cognac 119 years old, from the Chateau de Madrid restaurant at Villefranche where the often dines, 12 bottles of its best vintage from a champagne firm, flowers from the Cap d'All municipality, and pictures by many amateur painters. Also en route by air is a 25-pound chocolate cigar, the gift of Swedish Countess Kalerig.

It was at a dinner party in 1908 that Winston Churchill first met his "Clemmie"—the beautiful ash-blonde Celestine Hozer, 23-year-old daughter of Sir Henry and Lady Blanche Hozer.

At 33, Churchill was already president of the board of trade and a cabinet minister. She was

Houde Dies In His Sleep

MONTREAL (CP) — Camilien Houde, a rotund, unpredictable mixture of charm, fire and fighting spirit, died Thursday in his sleep.

He was known to the metropolis and the world as Mr. Montreal. He had been the city's mayor for 18 of his 69 years.

Mr. Houde's death was as quiet as the last four years of his life. He had been in retirement, out of the public eye, since 1954.

He spent last evening visiting members of his family. A son-in-law, Jean Louis Handfield, said the old man had been in cheerful spirits and planned to see his doctor for a check-up this morning.

Mr. Houde was a flamboyant part of the Quebec political scene, riding a pendulum between triumph and defeat, from 1923 to 1953. He sat in the provincial and federal houses, but his real role was as mayor of Montreal.

One of 10 children

Mr. Houde was the only child in a family of 10 to live beyond the age of two. He was brought up in a street so poor it had no name. At 11 he began working as a butcher's boy for \$1 a week.

His retirement pension was \$12,333 a year.

Mr. Houde refused to write his memoirs.

"If I'm going to be honored in history," he said, "I would prefer that with the legend of Camilien helping out, people will remember my good actions and forget the bad ones."

Mr. Houde married twice and is survived by his second wife, the former Mignonne Bourgie who bore him the last of his three daughters, who also survives.

Mayor Sarto Fournier said that if the family approves Mr. Houde will be given a civic funeral and his body will lie in state at city hall.

Father Gives His Life To Save Son

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — As a fierce Lake Erie storm whipped 14-foot waves against an offshore oil rig near here Thursday, a father surrendered his one chance of survival so that his son would live.

Clarence Montgomery, a 57-year-old oilman from Selkirk, Ont., perished in the lake after he had tied his only life-saver to his son and pushed him from the doomed rig.

Blake, the 32-year-old son, last saw his father clinging to a wavering stanchion.

Police were searching the still-raging northeast shores of the lake for Mr. Montgomery's body among the wreckage of the \$75,000 rig that he had built with the savings of 40 years of hard work.

When Blake was found and taken to Fort Erie hospital all he could say was: "My father... my father."

Later he told the whole story: "We were wearing life preservers but they weren't much good. We only had the one ring. I wanted him to take it and he wanted me to take it."

"It sounds silly, but we stood there, holding on to up-rights with the waves breaking over us, arguing about the ring."

"Finally, he grabbed a piece of rope and threw the ring over my head. He started tying it on to me."

"I started to argue again but this time he shut me up. 'Just get into this and listen,' he said. 'Tell your mother not to worry. This is the only way it could be. I'm old and you're young. Don't any of you billy about me. I'm in God's hands. Then he pushed me.'

U.S. PRODUCTION UP

Estimates Indicate Drop In Island Potato Crop

With a yield of not more than 7,740,000 cwt., Prince Edward Island's potato crop this year is expected to be 1,280,000 cwt. less than the record production of 1957, or a reduction of 14.2 per cent compared with last year.

At the same time Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures released yesterday by the Marketing Board office show that potato production in the neighboring Province of New Brunswick will also be much less than last year—7,735,000 cwt. as opposed to 9,200,000 cwt in 1957, or a drop of 16 per cent.

All estimates were prepared on the basis of conditions existing on August 15.

The entire Canadian crop is forecast at 37.7 million cwt., 14 per cent below the 1957 crop which was 44.1 million cwt., and four per cent below the Canadian ten-year average of 39.3 million cwt.

BLAME LOWER YIELDS

The DBS bulletin notes that this decrease is entirely due to

Snow Falls In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Snow—about four inches—fell Thursday at Bon Lake in northeastern Quebec, about 100 miles south of Goose Bay, Labrador.

"It's unusually early to have so much snow," the weatherman said in Montreal, "but after all it is September."

It wasn't the earliest snowfall either. A brief flurry fell around Knob Lake in Ungava during August.

TO MEET WAGE BILL

Railways Ask Rates Hike

Crump of the CPR—said at a press conference eight days ago that they couldn't meet any wage increase at present until they were assured of more revenue to meet the added costs.

The railways had estimated the cost of granting the wage increase and other benefits to the 130,000 "non-op" workers at \$36,000,000 a year. If extended to other railway employees, the cost would reach \$60,000,000 a year.

The last freight rate increase handed the railways was in January, 1957, when they got an interim award of 11 per cent instead of 15 per cent originally asked. The board approved the full 15-per-cent increase Jan. 15, 1958, but it was suspended by order-in-council pending appeal.

Three months later, the federal government confirmed the 11 per cent increase as final, but rejected an extra boost—amounting to 3.6 per cent—to bring the rate

TO MEET WAGE BILL

increase up to 15 per cent.

In a joint statement, the two railway presidents said the increase is being sought "at this time for the sole purpose of providing sufficient additional revenues to meet the cost of increased wages and improved fringe benefits for all railway employees on the basis recommended by the conciliation board in the non-operating wage case."

The 19-per-cent increase will be proposed as a "bare bones" amount to cover the future wage bill, but the railways indicated they would follow it up with a further bid later.

"The railways are deferring their other revenue problems on which the board's decision is needed at this time so that the crucial wage issue can be speedily dealt with," the statement said.

Observers said a second rate-boost application could be expected later this year. It would likely be for about 16 per cent, but the precise amount would depend largely on the board's ruling on the 19-per-cent application.

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PLOWING KING OF THE MARITIMES

Champion, Glen Morrissey (center), and runner-up, Wendell Jenkins, of Millview, (right). Standing behind Mr. Baird is E. H. Wilson, Consumer Sales Representative, Imperial Oil Limited.

CARL WILLIS ISLAND CHAMP

Glen Morrissey Captures Maritime Plowing Crown

Another of the Taylors, Bert took the gang plow event for boys under 16 years and he also had the best crown, straightest furrow and best finish.

Send Confessed Boy Killer To Hospital For Examination

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — A smiling, eight-year-old boy who said he knifed to death his mother and father was sent to Bellevue Hospital Thursday for mental tests. His stark, almost incredible confession raised a myriad of questions, including the big one—why?

Liz Taylor, Debbie Reynolds Unload New Verbal Barrages

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Liz Taylor is not in love with Debbie Reynolds has been.

Returned to Work

After a period of grief, Liz returned to work and then to the social scene. She dabbled with long-time friend, Arthur Loew Jr., but he bored her. She renewed friendship with her first husband, Nicky Hilton.