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The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; continuing cool. West winds 15. Low and high at Charlottetown 45 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Crapaud Fair Yesterday Was Outstanding Event

The directors of the Crapaud Exhibition are looking back to day on the best fair to date, and on what their biggest attendance. The competition was as keen as it could be, the classes were well filled and the general quality was noticeably improved.

The big fair was officially opened by R.C. Parent, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm here, who stressed the importance of agriculture in the provincial economy and noted the interest that urban people should take in it as well as those in the country.

Other speakers were His Honour Lieutenant-Governor T. W. L. Prowse, Premier A.W. Matheson, Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways, Frank Myers, M.L.A., Dr. Orville Phillips, M.P. and Health Macquarrie, M.P.

The Premier admitted that he had made a mistake several years ago when he said he doubted that Crapaud was the proper centre for such a fair. The way your fair has grown and improved, has proved that I was wrong, he said as he extended warm congratulations to the officers and directors and other people concerned.

Max Thompson, president of the Exhibition Association, presided. He noted the presence on the grounds of Don Crossman of Westmoreland and Warren Simmons of Crapaud, veteran citizens whom he had asked to the platform but who had modestly declined to accept the honor.

What astonished many visitors



WARREN SIMMONS of Crapaud recalls that he attended what he believes may have been the first fair in the province held outside of Charlottetown. It was held in a field just across the road from the present fair grounds at Crapaud.

was the size as well as the quality of the classes that faced the various livestock judges.

Gordon Newson judged horses and he said afterwards that he has judged all over the Maritime provinces and had never seen a show with more quality. It was also a large show.

Stanley Mayhew, Kinkora R.R. outdistanced the field in the

number of first prizes in the horse show. He had at least eight red ribbons in the carriage class and took first, second and fifth in the pony class. He also had several winners in other classes.

Lorne Ferguson, Crapaud, George C. Kitson, M.L.A. and Hillard Francis were other winners in carriage classes.

Lorne Ferguson had the best foal in the draft class, he had the best matched team and the best in get of sire.

Alex J. MacDonald had two red ribbon winners in this class. George Murphy, Vernon Walsh, Borden Walton, David Holm were other winners.

Stan Mayhew had a couple of winners in the general purpose classes. Diane Roberts, Murdock MacKinnon, Robert Sherren and Peter Buchanan were others who had winners in the carriage sections.

TOP WINNER Lyle Boswall of Marshfield topped the championship winners in the Scotch Shorthorns. His mother - daughter combination of Tulloch Monarch Fashion Leader and her calf, Tulloch Monarch Fashion Leader 2nd, were the grand and reserve grand female champions.

They had the junior champion male and the reserve grand male champion. It was their junior female champion that went reserve grand. They also had the reserve grand in males. They also had the best beef steer in

Pilot Killed In Collision

METZ, France (CP)—An RCAF pilot was killed and another was injured Wednesday when two Sabre-jet fighters attached to No. 2 fighter wing, Gros Tequiu, France, collided six miles southeast of Saarbruecken, Germany. The injured pilot managed to bail out of his aircraft.

Officials of Canada's NATO air division said the cause of the accident is under investigation.

No Decision On Sale Of Dosco

MONTREAL (CP)—A three-hour special meeting of the directors of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation ended Wednesday amid indications that no decision was reached on a preliminary purchase offer made by A. V. Roe Canada Ltd.

A director said A. V. Roe still has not made a formal offer to purchase a controlling interest in the company.

The director, R. A. Jodrey of Hantsport, N.S., said after the meeting that his opposition still stands to A. V. Roe's "letter of intent" to the board earlier this month offering to buy a minimum of 52 per cent of the outstanding common shares and convertible debentures.

Three Dead From Food Poisoning

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Two women cannery workers and their mother have died in hospital here from food poisoning apparently caused by a fish - roe meal they ate Monday.

Miss Lucinda D. Wesley, 36, and Mrs. Anne Boser, 34, died Tuesday night and Mrs. Nina Lund, 60, died Wednesday.

OCEAN PICTURES

LONDON (Reuters)—Russian scientists have taken photographs 18,300 feet beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean from their research vessel Vityaz off the coast of New Guinea, Moscow radio has announced.

Prime Minister To Attend P. E. I. Nominating Convention

Prince Edward Island, where the return of a complete slate of Progressive Conservatives in the June 10th federal election gave the 10th indication of the coming P.C. victory, has been chosen as the site of Prime Minister's first appearance at a major political rally since the Conservative leader assumed the nation's highest political office.

Party officials said yesterday that Mr. Diefenbaker will be on hand to deliver a major address at the forthcoming convention of the provincial P.C. party which is to be held at the Coliseum in Charlottetown on September 17th.

At this convention a new leader for the provincial P.C. party will be chosen. To date supporters have indicated they will be candidates for the top party post.

They are Dr. L.G. Dewar, M.L.A., whose home is in O'Leary, P.E.I., and who represents the second district of Prince in the local legislature, and Walter R. Shaw, St. Catherine's farmer, who was for many years the province's Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Plans for the fall convention are practically completed party organizers stated, adding that they expected at least 1140 delegates and 684 alternates to be

Ike Sees "Immeasurable Danger" In Soviet Moves

Former CO Of North Novas Dies

CAMP PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP)—Col. Donald Forbes, 51, commanding of Camp Petawawa, died at noon Wednesday following a heart seizure Tuesday. He was a former Canadian armed services attaché at Bonn, Germany, and during the Second World War commanded the North Nova Scotia Highlanders in northwest Europe.

Col. Forbes was born in Tatamagouche, N.S., and enlisted as a bugler in the Colchester and Hants Regiment in 1921. He was commissioned the following year. In 1937 he transferred to the Cape Breton Highlanders, with whom he served until 1940, when he moved over to the North Novas. By September 1944 he had become the unit's commanding officer.

Col. Forbes was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry and leadership in the Boulogne area in France during September 1944, when he led the North Novas against 40 enemy pillboxes which yielded more than 400 German prisoners.

One month later he was awarded a bar to the DSO for "outstanding leadership" during the fighting in the low countries, still with his battalion.

After returning to Canada he was at army headquarters, then followed a period as general staff officer grade 1 at Eastern Command headquarters, Halifax.

Appointed commandant of Fort Churchill, Man., in 1950, he was promoted to full colonel. A year later he became director of infantry at army headquarters. He



THE LATE COL. FORBES

was at Bonn, where he represented the three armed services, between 1953 and 1956 when he was posted to Camp Petawawa. He is survived by his wife. They had no children.

One Miner Dies Another Rescued From Rock Slide

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—One miner died and another was rescued after being trapped for close to 12 hours Wednesday under tons of rock deep in a gold mine here.

The body of 38-year-old Jean Morrisette was brought out from the Teck-Hughes mine after a long battle by rescue crews to reach him.

Several hours before that he had talked to them and was given a shot of morphine in one hand to deaden his pain. He was heard snoring after the needle.

About an hour earlier the rescue crews had dug James Maxwell (Max) Parker, 65-year-old shift boss, free of the rocks which pinned his leg and arm to the wall of the mine 4,000 feet below the surface.

He was taken to hospital in good condition and high spirits but Dr. W. C. Rumble said he might have to undergo amputation of his feet "although that's only a guess."

RED SHIPS PASS

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—The Soviet cruiser Mikhail Kutuzov and its escorting destroyer passed through the Malta Channel dividing this British island from Sicily Wednesday.

Notes Coincidence In Zorin Speech - Missile Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday Russia's attack on the West's disarmament plan threatens mankind with a future indefinitely darkened by the danger of nuclear destruction.

Matching the strong language used by Soviet disarmament negotiator Valerian Zorin in London Tuesday, Eisenhower said it would be tragic if Russia impudently rejected the Western proposals. He added in a statement:

"Such a Soviet attitude would condemn humanity to an indefinite future of immeasurable danger."

The president said the British, American, French and Canadian negotiators had not even completed laying all their disarmament cards on the table when Zorin delivered his 90-minute speech.

"It would be tragic," Eisenhower said, "if these important first-stage proposals, fraught with such significance for the peace of the world, were rejected by the Soviet Union even before they could have been seriously studied and before the Western presentation is complete."

The president authorized Harold E. Stassen, the American negotiator in London, to fly home

for the weekend. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the full text, totalling about 2,000 words, will be made public simultaneously in London and Washington by 2 p.m. ADT.

Eisenhower's counter-attack was based on the official Washington feeling that Russia had ruled out any hope of crowning the London talks with some kind of first-stage disarmament agreement.

But Eisenhower kept the door open, saying: "We shall never renounce our efforts to find ways and means to save mankind from that danger (nuclear destruction) and to establish a just and lasting peace."

Eisenhower took note at the coincidence of Zorin's Moscow - directed speech with the Kremlin announcement that a Soviet intercontinental missile had been successfully fired into its long-range target.

Saying he found Zorin's attack "deeply disappointing," Eisenhower declared, "it is noteworthy that this attack coincides with the boastful statement by the Soviet Union that they made advances in the development of means for bringing mass destruction to any part of the world."

Still Long-Shot Hope At Disarmament Parley

LONDON (AP)—The four Western powers served notice Wednesday night that they will complete outlining their full program in a long-shot hope of saving the founding London disarmament parley.

The five-month-long UN subcommittee talks seemed to be near the breaking point under the weight of Soviet attacks on motives and policies of the West.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin broke in Wednesday on Harold Stassen, chief U.S. delegate, to emphasize that the West's idea for a two-year suspension of nuclear tests under certain conditions cannot be negotiated.

Zorin Tuesday also rejected the West's latest version of President Eisenhower's proposal for open sky inspection over North America, Europe and Russia as a means of guarding against surprise attack.

The West's real purpose, Zorin

said, is to spy on Soviet secrets. Canada's delegate to the disarmament conference, Charles Ritchie, drew to the attention of his colleagues Tuesday's statement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging the subcommittee to redouble its efforts to reach agreement.

REPLY TO ZORIN He read a portion of Diefenbaker's Ottawa statement into the record in reply to Zorin's accusations that the Western powers have no intention of concluding an agreement.

A Soviet expert was quoted by the Communist East German news agency as saying the intercontinental rocket can travel at a 600-mile height and strike within 12 miles of its target anywhere in the world while going 15,000 miles an hour.

The agency quoted Maj.-Gen. G. I. Pokrowski, writing in the

Soviet aviation journal, as saying for the first time that the missile can pack the punch of a hydrogen weapon.

Western officials and reporters in touch with the Soviet disarmament delegation here noted a certain confidence and elation in the attitude of Zorin and of other Soviet delegation members after the missile announcement.

Zorin made it plain that Russia stands pat on its own proposal rejected by the West, especially the demand for a ban on nuclear tests without facilities for inspection and control of nuclear-weapon production.

The complete Western package will be presented today.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

TOO BUSY KEEPING ALIVE

TORONTO (CP)—William Kinmond, home from a 71-day newspaper assignment in Communist China, said Wednesday he is convinced that the bulk of the Chinese people are not Communist and never will be.

"They are too busy just living to be concerned with political philosophy," he said in an interview.

Mr. Kinmond, 43, arrived in Red China April 27 on assignment for the Toronto Globe and Mail. He returned to Canada this month. During his stay in China he travelled freely through the country, logging 7,500 miles, visiting 15 cities and countless towns and villages.

He said the only obstacles to travel were those of the country itself. He went where he pleased and talked with whom he pleased. As far as he knows, none of the more than 60 air - mailed dispatches he sent to his paper was censored.

His major problems, he said laughingly, were applying multiple to the back of China's glue-

Newsman Believes Most Chinese Not Communist

less stamps and finding someone who could write "Canada" in Chinese on the envelopes.

FORESEES DIFFICULTIES Referring to the 24 United States correspondents whose admission to Red China is under consideration, Mr. Kinmond said he did not know how they would be received but limited accommodation and transportation facilities and a shortage of interpreters might present difficulties for them.

Mr. Kinmond said official visitors to China—such as the American and Canadian students visiting that country now—"might come away with stars in their eyes if taken only on the conducted tour."

Peiping was a beautiful city and the factories of Manchuria, rebuilt by the Communists but originally the work of the Japanese, were impressive. But this was just veneer; the real China was a country of incredible squalor.

Conditions are even worse than

Three-Year Air Mystery Solved

NORTH BAY (CP)—A three-year mystery involving the disappearance of a 22-year-old RCAF pilot and his jet trainer was solved Tuesday when a search party identified parts of a craft imbedded in a 40-foot-wide muskeg crater 16 miles northeast of the RCAF station here.

Group Capt. H. C. Ledoux, station commanding officer, said Wednesday the shattered jet parts were those of a T-33 jet which disappeared Jan. 12, 1954. Its pilot, FO Charles E. Ness, crashed with the plane, Group Capt. Ledoux said.

"The craft and its pilot, at least 20 feet in the crater, will have to be left as is," said Group Capt. Ledoux. "It is next to impossible to salvage the craft or recover the pilot's body."

Russian Leaders To Visit Syria Before Year End

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters)—The Syrian foreign ministry announced Wednesday that Russia's Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin will visit Syria sometime before the end of this year.

The announcement was made as Syrian economic experts, ravelled to Moscow to arrange details of a \$140,000,000 Soviet loan, and as the new Syrian army chief, Maj.-Gen. Afifi Bizri, denied in an interview here that he is a Communist.

At the same time, the American Middle East expert, Loy Henderson, continued talks with leaders of Syria's Arab neighbors, meeting Lebanese government chiefs in Beirut.

Growers Believe Central Grading Is Long Way Off

That Prince Edward Island potato growers seem pretty well content with the present system of grading potatoes was the unanimous opinion of the members of the Queens County Potato Producers meeting in Charlottetown last night. Mr. Lief Howatt of North Wiltshire was chairman. Mr. Don Anderson of St. Peters acted as secretary.

Speaking both as a dealer and producer, Mr. E.D. Reid of Charlottetown said the idea of centralized grading proposed by Mr. Clement at the Potato Field Day was most desirable "but," he said, "we just do not have the facilities on the island to carry out this practice and the establishment of such centres would involve tremendous cost."

Mr. Reid said if such centralized grading were to be considered, he would favour the establishment of the grading station near the market such as at Toronto or Montreal. He pointed out that one of the biggest difficulties confronting a dealer on the island is the matter of transportation.

MATTER OF SERVICE He said it would be a decided advantage to the island industry to have a storage warehouse in the suburbs of Toronto from which potatoes could be drawn at a moment's notice. He told the producers of an instance which happened recently when he had a car of potatoes loaded at Vernon. The car was picked up at Vernon on Saturday but did not leave the island until the following Tuesday. "You just

cannot explain to a Toronto buyer why there is such a delay in getting potatoes off the island but nevertheless it is true," he said.

Mr. Reid said any improvement in the pack had to come from the grower himself. He said that while on the whole the quality of the island pack was good, there are certain farmers or there are certain areas in the province where a good pack is seldom received.

STORAGE FACILITIES

In the matter of cheaper storage facilities, Mr. Reid felt that cheap storage could be obtained by building a warehouse on the bank of the road where it could be easily reached by trucks. He said he knew of a man who built such a warehouse with a capacity for handling 30 acres of potatoes. The cost involved was in the vicinity of \$2,200. He proposed that a warehouse be jointly owned by several farmers if they were so inclined to co-operate with each other.

Mr. Howatt said the idea of cheap storage facilities was a good one. He recalled that he had had experience with the regular potato storage warehouse and mentioned some of the costs involved in its operation.

STARCH FACTORY

Mr. Reid suggested the idea of an up-to-date starch factory on the island where a high quality product could be manufactured. He said there were twenty such factories in operation in Maine and three or four in New Brunswick. He said there were hundreds of thousands of bushels of potatoes going to waste on the island every year for the want of an up-to-date plant.

He said the growers of the

province should be thinking of such a move. He felt that if they were able to come up with some concrete plan, the Government would be glad to consider assistance through the Industrial Development Bank. "After all if it can be shown that such a plant would be to the benefit of the potato growers of the province there would be just as much reason for getting a loan as for any other purpose," said Mr. Reid.

Mr. John Dawson of Albany felt that a one cent levy per ewt. would work satisfactorily and throw up sufficient funds to start such a project.

Knud Jorgensen of Fredericton called attention to the fact that

Continued on page 2, Col. 5

Report 40 Missing In Sea Collision

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Authorities said Wednesday 46 persons are missing but may be safe after the collision of an American freighter and an Argentine river steamer Tuesday night.

A published report placed the number of missing at 50. Earlier maritime officials in Buenos Aires announced there were no fatalities in the collision of the 7,890-ton freighter Mormacraft and the 3,754-ton steamer Ciudad de Buenos Aires on the fog-shrouded Uruguay River.

But the Argentine Embassy in Montevideo later estimated the missing at 40. The embassy said most of them may show up when rescue vessels land in Argentina or Uruguay.

See Possibility Ontario Train Robbery Was An "Inside Job"

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—

Three armed men disguised as railroaders boarded a CNR passenger train here early Wednesday and alighted seven miles down the line after looting the mail car.

The holdup was like an episode from the wild west and Canada's first train robbery since 1928. Masked and carrying pistols, the men locked the eight-man mail crew in a washroom and closet before they jumped off the train during its two-minute stop in Ingersoll, 15 miles east of London.

The train was half-way to London before the crew broke free and the alarm was sounded. No immediate estimate of the loot could be given by postal authorities. They said it may have included large sums of money regularly shipped to London by Toronto banks for weekend payrolls.

The holdup may have been "an inside job," said CNR police director George A. Shea while attending a national convention of

police chiefs in London.

CARDINAL SIN

"It appears the left door of the mail car was left unlocked," he said. "In railroad mail operations that is a cardinal sin."

The three gunmen appeared in the mail car shortly after the train pulled out of Woodstock at 4:26 a.m.

"The first I knew I heard them say, 'this is a holdup,' and I turned around and they were standing there with guns in their hands," said Arthur Harding of London, senior clerk in the mail car.

"They were wearing bandanas over their faces and were dressed like railway men, with peaked caps and denims. They didn't say much. It took them about 30 seconds to get us into the washroom."

Postal authorities said the train robbery was the first in Canada since 1928. Two were carried out that year, the biggest being a \$300,000 holdup staged by eight men in a mail car at Union Station in Toronto.

RADIO INVENTOR

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Dr. Lee de Forest, who invented the vacuum tube he invented 51 years ago and which paved the way for the electronic age. Dr. de Forest is physically active and young in spirit and says "he's now shooting for '94". He still works four