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Cloudy with a few showers, continuing cool, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 40 and 55.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959

14 PAGES

NOT MORE FIVE CENTS

Navy Ships Will Block Canal Lock

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. (CP)—The Welland Canal will be blocked for two or three days when 32 United States Navy ships pass through the locks into Lake Erie this summer, T. R. McLagan, president of Canada Steamship Lines, forecast today.

Mr. McLagan, here for the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, made the comment to newspaper men prior to the official program which gets underway today.

The visit of American warships, Mr. McLagan said, has been widely hailed as being made in connection with the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip and the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

However, he said he has been told that warships officially accompanying the royal party will consist of only three ships—one Canadian, one British and one American. He said he understands the visit of the other American warships is co-incident.

Naval Yarn Questioned

OTTAWA (CP)—A spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said Sunday night he knows of no arrangements whereby 32 American warships will be given authority through the seaway locks during a trip to Chicago this summer.

The official was commenting on a statement by T. R. McLagan, president of Canada Steamship Lines, that the Welland Canal will be blocked for two or three days by the United States Navy ships and that "ripples" of the tieup will last for three weeks.

Mr. McLagan, in St. Andrews, N.B., for the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told reporters that his company and other transportation firms have made representations to the federal government on the U.S. navy plans.

The seaway spokesman said Sunday night that the Montreal-Lake St. Louis stretch of the waterway probably will be tied up "a few hours" June 26 when Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower officially open the seaway at St. Lambert Lock.

In effect, his judgment says that Progressive Conservative whip John Pallett, MP for Peel in which Malton is located, was said by a land appraiser appointed by the transport department to have instructed that as "generous" as possible a value be placed on the land of the 11 constituents being expropriated by the department.

Mr. Justice Thorson found the valuation unreasonable and noted that Transport Minister Hees refused to recommend it to the treasury board. Mr. Pallett had stated that Mr. Hees promised

(Continued on page 2 Col. 4)

Canadians Will Join Yanks In Polar Satellite Attempt

Many Join Research

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP)—This fall 1,000,000 Americans will help to try to answer the question: What elements in your daily life can lead to cancer?

The six-year project is the largest medical statistical study ever attempted in the United States, the American Cancer Society announced Saturday.

It aims to test some theories and suspicions about cancer, such as:

The possible relationship between some jobs and cancer; whether cancer strikes some families more than others; whether some other diseases set a person up for cancer; whether childbirth is associated with cancer or whether failure to breast feed a child leads to breast cancer; whether cigarette filters are effective in holding down lung cancer. Persons chosen may be asked such questions as:

How much exercise do you get? Do you often add salt to your food? Pepper? Catsup, Mustard or spices? Mayonnaise or salad oil? Do you often eat ham? Pork? Hot dogs? Smoked or salted fish? Potatoes? Cooked vegetables? Fruit or fruit juices?

Do you or did you smoke? How much, and what—cigarettes, cigars or a pipe?

Fifty thousand cancer society volunteers will begin circulating the confidential questionnaires this October.



SPEAKER HERE

A.H. Ashforth, Toronto president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade on Wednesday. (See story on page 5)

Fat Is Called Problem Food

MONTREAL (CP)—Fat is man's problem food, says Lawrence W. Kinsell, a leading United States nutrition expert.

Certain fats are essential foods but are prime factors in diseases of the heart and blood vessels, including arteriosclerosis, he said Saturday.

Dr. Kinsell of Oakland, Calif., spoke at the annual meeting of the Canadian Heart Association, which ended Saturday.

He said certain fats tend to increase the danger of arteriosclerosis—hardening of the arteries—by raising the fat content of the blood. They build onto the walls of arteries, causing them to thicken and harden, leaving the blood only a narrow channel.

Fats can be divided into two types, animal and vegetable, he said. Animal fats, such as butter and egg yolk, are often nutritious and stocked with vitamins but tend to raise blood fat levels.

Vegetable fats, including margarine and corn oil, work in reverse, keeping blood fat content to a minimum.

There is difficulty in transporting and assimilating essential fats, Dr. Kinsell said. Other food constituents do not offer such a problem.

North-South Polar Orbit Planned For 1961 Attempt

By LARRY COLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Canada is to co-operate with the United States on a satellite, to be launched in 1961 and sent in a north-south orbit over the poles.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker made the announcement Saturday when he officially opened a new radar laboratory, one of the most powerful in the world, at Prince Albert.

The opening was highlighted by the broadcasting of a message from President Eisenhower, transmitted by bouncing it off the moon from Millstone Hill Radar Observatory near Boston. The Prime Minister recorded a reply which will be sent back via the moon later.

At the same time, Mr. Diefenbaker also announced that Canada is designing a new high-altitude rocket which should prove a valuable research instrument. Scientists said they believe all three projects—the satellite, the rockets, and the radar station—will do important research in the upper atmosphere of the north. One goal will be to do something about disruptions in radio communications, caused when particles of the sun enter the earth's atmosphere, a phenomenon known as the northern lights.

BEGAN IN APRIL

Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the Defence Research Board, said after the laboratory opening that in the satellite project the vehicle will be American-made and the instruments will be Canadian. Work on the instruments was started in the Ottawa area last April. Although the U.S. has a launching base at Vandenberg Air Base in California, it cannot, now, be said where the launching will be, he said.

Dr. W. B. Currie, physics head

at the University of Saskatchewan and already in charge of a group doing research on the upper atmosphere of the north, said it is important that the satellite will orbit over the poles. It is understood it will be particularly designed for research in that part of the atmosphere concerned with radio communication.

Satellites so far have been at an angle of 40 or 50 degrees to

the equator, Dr. Currie said. This means they contributed only slight information on the important auroral zones.

There are special problems in a north-south satellite, he added. "A polar orbit means more 'oomph' is needed in the launching. Satellites have been launched toward the east so far so as to get the benefit of the earth's rotation." (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

Nato Anniversary Brings Reflection

By DAVE OANCA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year and the international brains trust in session here this week to examine its past performance and future is worried.

The concern of the 650 delegates from NATO countries attending the Atlantic congress is not only about the Russian threat in Europe.

They are worried far more about forces within the alliance that could lead to its disintegration, and about finding ways of meeting the challenge presented by the emergence of Afro-Asian peoples as independent nations.

Congress delegates today split into a variety of committees to take stock of every facet of the West's present position and to plot a course they hope NATO countries will follow for the next decade.

Reports on their conclusions are to be presented Tuesday. A general congress declaration is to be presented for adoption at a general meeting Wednesday.

BEFORE STARTING THEIR DETAILED

studies, the delegates listened to speeches by the top NATO military, religious and educational leaders.

Gen. Louis Norstad, the supreme commander in Europe, warned that "perhaps the greatest danger might spring from a weakness inviting exploitation—from a probing operation which might well get out of hand as a result of a miscalculation."

The effectiveness of NATO shield forces depended upon atomic warheads.

"We introduce these weapons without boast and without threat. With our devotion to peace and freedom, this action to provide for our security needs no justification."

Admiral Jerrold Wright, the supreme Allied commander for the Atlantic, said NATO's strength lies on political, economic and military bases.

WORLD'S STRONGEST

"Maintain all three and our NATO alliance will continue to be the world's strongest counterforce against Soviet blackmail, the world's most powerful deterrent to Soviet aggression and a solid roadblock to Communist expansion."

BEER IS USED TO COOL CAR

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Robert Arthur Herrod said in police court Friday he was using beer to keep his car going when he was stopped by police.

He had fuel pump trouble and he poured a bottle of beer on the pump to cool it off, he said.

The Crown attorney asked about the other two bottles of beer in the car.

Herrod said he had to nurse the car along so it took more than one bottle.

"And what about the other 20 odd bottles of beer?" asked the prosecutor.

"We were just putting the case into the car trunk when police arrived," said Herrod.

He was fined a minimum of \$5 and costs for having beer in an unauthorized place.

Reports Are Different On Ministers' Meeting

GENEVA (CP)—The Big Four foreign ministers held a two-hour private meeting Saturday with conflicting reports about the results.

"Some sources said there were 'real negotiations' toward a workable Berlin settlement that will lead to a summit conference. Other quarters claimed that there was no appreciable progress. One hard fact emerging from

the session at British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd's residence was that the Big Four ministers will hold another private talk Monday. They will meet at Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's villa.

No date was set for the next formal session of the four-week-old conference.

GOOD ATMOSPHERE

A British spokesman said the atmosphere at Saturday's talks was good. Asked if progress had been made, he replied: "I would go along with the Soviet spokesman's statement at a briefing a few days ago that the ministers moved forward—not backward."

One Soviet diplomat said with a smile after the meeting: "The talks were not only useful but useful."

However, Western officials emphasized that there still are many difficulties to be overcome.

Quads Father Is Bigamist

By BENNET BOLTON

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Ciro Bravata became the father of quadruplets Saturday. Sunday he admitted he has a wife and two children in New York.

As the quadruplets slept peacefully in their incubators at East Orange General Hospital, the 39-year-old father added up his family and came out eight.

Bravata admitted having the original family of three in addition to Louise Stroheim Bravata, 31, the quads' mother.

The handsome railway freight conductor has been living more than two years in a five-room apartment here with Louise. Bravata calls her his wife.

Not so says Bravata's lawyer Herman Caponi of New York. "They've never been married," said the lawyer.

At a two-family brick home in Hollis, N. Y., Mrs. Grace Bravata, 38, lay in bed under sedation, her eyes red and darkly circled. Ciro married her 18 years ago.

SMALLER LOBSTERS ASKED

50 Cannery Workers Are Idle As Alberton South Plant Closes

ALBERTON BRANCH OF THE GUARDIAN

Fifty persons have been thrown out of work as a result of the closing of the lobster cannery at Alberton South.

A scarcity of lobsters and catches that have been continually below average, coupled with the fact that the cannery has only been able to pack twice a week, has made for unprofitable operations and forced the closing of the cannery.

Commenting on the decision to close the factory, Harvey Hutt, Manager of Alberton Fisheries, stated that it was impossible to operate profitably under the present system.

The only answer to the situation is "the restoration of the old carapace measure," he continued, "as under the present larger size limit the fishermen are forced to throw back over half their daily catch. Fishermen in this area of the north shore were not taken into consideration or consulted in any way at the time the size limit was raised," Mr. Hutt declared.

The change in carapace measurement was made in 1953. The Carapace is the measurement of the upper body shell of the lobster. It was raised to two and three-eighths inches before that time.

Most fishermen on the north side of the Island would prefer to have the smaller size limit, Mr. Hutt said, as lobsters in this area are a smaller run than is found in other lobster areas of the Maritimes.

"Our fishermen feel that they are being discriminated against due to the heavy concentration of fishery officers and unfavorable nationwide publicity resulting from an early raid on their thirty-two private homes which has brought only one conviction under the lobster regulations."

"The people of Alberton are just as law abiding as anywhere in Canada and a more co-opera-

tive attitude on the part of the officers would certainly improve the situation.



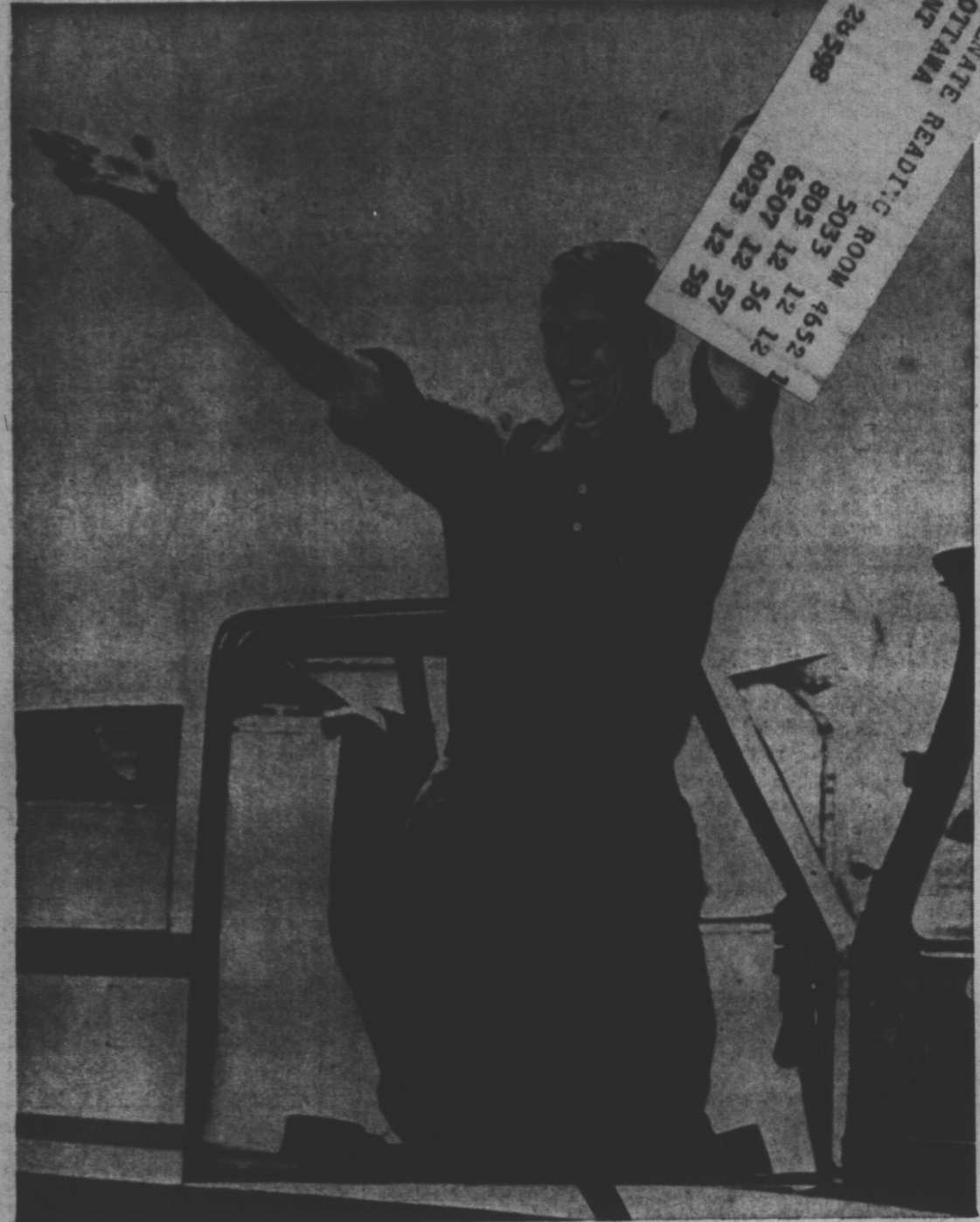
MAIN BRACE OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers were chosen by the in annual session. Emmet Coyne, president. Fred Pound is the president. Deputy Mayor A. Wolthen Gaudet was one of the members of the Main Brace left is the retiring president. Capt. J. J. Connolly is honorary vice-president. George Bar-

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SOLO FLIGHT IS 7,700 Miles

Max Conrad waves to the crowd that greeted him at International Airport as he stepped from his light plane after a non-stop flight from Casablanca, Morocco. He was in the air more than 7,700 miles. (AP Wirephoto)

Members' Duty Weighed To Individual Constituents

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—In helping individual constituents, where is the point at which a member of Parliament's actions conflict with his duty to the country as a whole?

That is a dilemma that sometimes faces MPs. Authorities on parliamentary forms, such as the late Dr. Arthur Beauchene, maintain that the principle "that every member is equally representative of

the whole has been the constant notion and language of parliament."

In his books on parliamentary procedure, Dr. Beauchene, long-time clerk of the Commons, says an MP is elected "not barely to advantage his constituents, but the Commonwealth."

The difficulties in which this may place the MP were pointed up last week by a judgment of Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson of the Exchequer Court of Canada, ruling on an expropriation case involving land near Malton, Ont.

BY LAND APPRAISER

In effect, his judgment says that Progressive Conservative whip John Pallett, MP for Peel in which Malton is located, was said by a land appraiser appointed by the transport department to have instructed that as "generous" as possible a value be placed on the land of the 11 constituents being expropriated by the department.

Mr. Justice Thorson found the valuation unreasonable and noted that Transport Minister Hees refused to recommend it to the treasury board. Mr. Pallett had stated that Mr. Hees promised

(Continued on page 2 Col. 4)

Press Freedom Threat Discussed

LONDON (Reuters)—Threats to the freedom of the press will be among major topics for discussion at the golden jubilee conference of the Commonwealth Press Union opening today.

The union represents more than 800 newspapers and news agencies, maintains the freedom of the press and improves communications.

About 90 newspaper owners, publishers, editors and correspondents—28 of them from the Commonwealth—will attend the conference, which will be opened by Sir Henry Brittain, the 85-year-old founder of the union.

A discussion on press freedom is listed on the agenda for the first day's session.

The annual report drew attention to a number of cases of infringement of the liberty of the press and to representations

made to the responsible governments.

It said the committee on freedom of the press had revived the project of a general survey of colonial laws affecting the press.

A union spokesman said there had been some new threats to press freedom in several Commonwealth countries and these will be under discussion.

The delegates, according to the agenda, also will discuss such subjects as the value to hitherto of public relations officers in government departments and industry and the press and television.

The issue of press telecommunications costs and facilities, which figured so prominently in last year's conference, will be raised again this year, particularly in view of the results of the International Telecommunication Union conference in Geneva last fall.

Polio Threat Seen Sleeping Menace

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Polio has been a sleeping menace so far this year in Canada.

But health officials are keeping a worried eye on the United States, which has been hit by a marked upswing of the crippling disease.

Adding to their concern is the fact that polio has become a killer among young adults 20 to 40, an age group in which an estimated four out of five persons have not had a shot of the protective Salk vaccine. Last year death was the result in 30 per cent of paralytic polio cases among adults aged 25 to 34.

FOLLOWS U.S. TREND

Fears of a polio increase in Canada this year, along about August or September, are based on past records showing this country almost always follows the trend of the disease in the U.S.

One expert said it is a "disturbing factor" that the U.S. had 129 cases of paralytic polio this year up to May 24, compared with 175 to the same point last year. Polio is a warm weather disease,

and many of the American cases have been in the southern states. "One could expect the same thing to happen in Canada later in the year," he said.

As yet no marked change has shown here. Up to May 30 there had been 23 cases of paralytic polio, unchanged from last year. The picture would be even better if it had not been for an outbreak of nine cases among Eskimos in the Eastern Arctic, which (Continued on page 2 Col. 1)

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MR. MACDONALD

Ship Decision Is Said 'Best'

"The purchase of the Vacationland would have been very imprudent. A new boat is a much more practical solution in the long run." This is the statement made by John A. MacDonald MP for King's County, who returned to Ottawa over the weekend.

Mr. MacDonald was basing his opinion on the report received not long ago by the Department of Transport from "qualified" engineers. The MP for Kings added, "We are still hopeful of the causeway project and will exert every effort to ensure its erection should the various reports prove to be feasible."