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STORM DELAYED FERRY, LITTLE OTHER EFFECT

Worst Gale Of Winter Hits The Maritimes

HALIFAX, March 3 — (CP)—March which came in like a lamb last week, turned the tables on the Maritimes today sending along the winter's worst gale to shut off power in two centres and disrupt telephone and telegraph communications in the coastal provinces. Shipping and transportation also was affected and a United States Army Flying Fortress was unreported for five hours on a flight from Stephenville, Nfld., to Bermuda until it established contact with the Bermuda air tower as it neared the island colony just before landing. Halifax and Moncton, N. B., were without power for a large part of the day and homes with electricity-operated furnaces were without heat. Telegraph lines between Quebec and the Maritimes were dead for more than three hours as were lines between Saint John, N. B., and Fredericton.

Barges Go Adrift

Six barges in Saint John harbor have been blown from their moorings and in Halifax, ships were reported juggling at "heavy chains." On Cape Breton Island, communications at Baddeck commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell were cancelled as the Maritimes were disrupted. A Halifax amateur radio operator, Birt Fader, was called in for assistance. With telephone lines to Genesee, Canada temporarily out, Fader established contact with other "hams" in Longueuil, where news items were telephoned to the Canadian Press Bureau in Montreal. Fader also contacted with other "hams" in Lunenburg, where news items were telephoned to the Canadian Press in Toronto.

Madawaska, the packet Princess Pat which lost her rudder about 20 miles south of Halifax last week was being towed into her berth at Yarmouth, N. S., by the salvage tug Foundation Franklin. They were expected sometime today.

Says 50 Per Cent Of N. S. Fishermen Would Go To Work

LINENBURG, N. S., March 3 — (CP)—Capt. Angus Walters, president of the Master Mariners' Association, said today that "over 50 per cent of the fishermen want to go back to work" and some of the vessels now tied up in the nine-day-old deep-sea strike would sail for Baddeck tomorrow before the end of the week. Capt. Walters said many of the men had been questioned and would like to return to work but were "afraid of nasty names and other reprisals."

The Master Mariners' Association will meet tomorrow to further discuss sailing plans.

In Halifax, H. G. Meade, secretary of the Canadian Fishermen's Union (C.F.U.), which a majority of the fishermen belong to, commented that "the situation remains unchanged." "Where are they going to sail from—not Lunenburg," Meade said.

Coming Events

- Movies at Bradalbane tonight.
- Races Souris, Wednesday, March 5th.
- Meeting of the New Haven Farmers' Institute in the school, Tuesday night 8 P.M.
- Meeting of the Central Parish Men's Committee in Clyde River Church, Thursday night, 8 P.M.
- Meeting in Afton Hall, March 6th, to discuss farm problems, roads, etc. Agriculture representative will be in attendance. Pictures will be shown.
- Hockey at New Glasgow rink tonight. Fourth game of the play-off finals. Hope River versus South Rustico. Game starts at 8:30.
- Leading live Hogs Thursday, February 20th as follows: Summerdale till 1:30 P. M., Kennington till 3 P. M., Borden Bagnall, Hunter River, Friday till noon, Elmer Wigmore, Bradalbane, Friday till train time. Trucking service when roads permit. MacEwen and Casley.

Winter Trials Underway At Churchill



The Canadian Services in conjunction with a small detachment of U. S. Army personnel are conducting a series of tests on equipment and clothing to determine what changes should be made to suit the bitter northern winter weather. Shown left above, U. S. chairman of the permanent joint board on defence, Florence La Guardia, who was a member of an inspection party which recently visited Fort Churchill. The ex-mayor of New York is shown above in a typical pose in a Churchill store where he was delighted to find a stock of his favourite cigars. Top photo, laying telephone cables with the temperature

at twenty-eight degrees below zero, and a twenty mile an hour wind blowing is no easy task as members of the Signal Corps section at Churchill discover while testing their equipment and methods in the snow swept barrens north of the fort. Bottom photo, hauling their camping equipment and supplies on sleighs Canadian Army men on duty at Fort Churchill, start out on the second day of a route march across the frozen barrens, north of Churchill. The severe cold and constant wind provide a stiff test for both men and equipment.

Labor Gov't Wins Fight To Speed Up Nationalization

(By James McCook)

LONDON, March 4—(Tuesday)—(CP)—The Labor Government majority in the Commons won its fight early today to speed up nationalization of business and industry when a motion to carry two major pieces of social legislation out of committee by April 2 was passed by 289 to 150 votes.

Ignoring Winston Churchill's cry that "liberties and the free life of Britain are in great danger from socialization" the motion was carried amidst boos and cries of "gag, gag" from the Conservative Party benches of the House.

The bills would nationalize transport—railways, trucks and buses—and put all future real estate developments under close government supervision. Votes already have passed a second reading and when the committee reports them out on April 2 they will be put up for formal third reading.

Churchill led the furious opposition attack on the proposed limitation on the time the legislation may remain before the House.

Amherst Power Plant Facing Coal Shortage

AMHERST, N. S., March 3 — (CP)—N.T. Award, general manager of Canada Electric Co's power plant at nearby MacCain, said today that sufficient coal stocks were on hand for the week but added that if "we cannot obtain our coal needs locally to ensure a continuous service to the people of Cumberland and Westmorland counties, we will certainly endeavor to obtain it elsewhere."

Approximately six strike-bound mines would be left powerless and would fill with water if the power service failed to operate. First measures to meet the predicted coal shortage were taken yesterday when the Trinity Church congregation decided to limit church activities to two nights a week in order to conserve fuel.

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N. S. Premier Gives Views Concerning Coal

Youth Admits Sex Killing Of Child

MALDEN, Mass., March 3 — (AP)—A few hours after the outraged body of 11-year-old Jacqueline Maxwell was found today in a field near her home, police announced a youth, 17, with a previous record of two sex offenses had made a complete oral admission of the crime.

The youth, identified as Robert L. Coombs, was turned over to police by his mother.

Storm To Complicate Freight Car Situation

OTTAWA, March 3 — (CP)—The storm which blanketed Eastern Canada from Ontario to the Maritimes is expected to further complicate Canada's industrial transport situation, already under severe pressure due to an acute shortage of railway box cars.

Yarmouth Child Loses Life In Ditch

YARMOUTH, N. S., March 3 — (CP)—A ditch overflowing from the torrential rains of last night and this morning today claimed the life of 18-month-old Jeanette Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Allen at nearby Salem.

Motor Car Accidents In N. B. On Increase

FREDERICTON, March 3—(CP)—Automobile accidents in New Brunswick last year took the lives of 89 persons, including 15 children, W. S. Anderson, Minister of Public Works, disclosed today. Major accidents increased to 1,208 as compared with 690 in the previous year, 707 persons were injured, an increase of 183, and there were four more fatalities. Suspension of drivers' licenses showed a 60 per cent increase.

Renewed Battling Over Procedure At Freight Rates Probe

Gov't Responsibilities

"One of the most fundamental responsibilities of government," Mr. Macdonald said, "is to see so far as it can that the health of its people is protected. Consequently, if there is a danger of no coal being available for homes, hospitals and essential industries, government cannot sit by without taking some action to insure a coal supply for such needs."

Former Vichy Cabinet Minister Is Sentenced

PARIS, March 3—(CP Reuters)—Paul Baudouin, former cabinet minister in the wartime Vichy Government of France, today was sentenced by the High Court of Justice at Versailles to five years penal servitude with national indignity for life and confiscation of all his property. Baudouin was tried on collaborationist charges.

Canada's Position In Peace Talks Debated

Eruption Of Mount Etna Has Stopped

ROME, March 3—(CP)—The Ministry of the Interior said tonight the eruption of Mount Etna stopped today after the turbulent volcanic peak on Sicily's east coast had belched molten lava and carved widespread destruction over the isthmus for seven days.

Norway Rejects Soviet Request For Army Bases

OSLO, March 3—(CP)—Norway's Parliament in secret session has turned down a Soviet request for military bases in Spitzbergen by a vote of 101-11. It was officially disclosed tonight. The opposition voted for the resolution. The Communists suggested that Parliament stand by the understanding reached between Norway and the Soviet on Norwegian islands in the Arctic region. The Norwegian exile government expressed the view that the defence of Spitzbergen was a Soviet-Norwegian matter. The majority voted for the resolution, offered by the Parliament's foreign committee, on the grounds that the present situation differs from that of the spring of 1945.

Pope Plus Suffering From Twisted Ankle

VATICAN CITY, March 3—(CP)—The Pope is suffering from a painfully twisted ankle sustained in an accident on a loose cobble while taking his usual daily walk in the Vatican City gardens yesterday—his 71st birthday—it was learned tonight.

Eastern U. S. Snowed Under

BOSTON, Mass., March 3—(CP)—The weather had the eastern United States snowed under today and March didn't feel very spring-like in Florida either. More than half of New York State was snowbound after a week-end fall which reached totals of as much as 30 inches in the north. Many communities were isolated, innumerable schools were closed and the toll service was cut in the Mohawk Valley.

Breeches Buoy Used To Save Ship's Crew

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me., March 3 — (AP)—The United States Coast Guard today rescued all hands from the storm-stricken collier Oakley L. Alexander beached by her master after a huge wave ripped off the vessel's bow and lifeboats. The thrilling breeches buoy operation over 150 yards of boiling surf between the 10,000-ton ship and the rocky shore took three hours. Capt. Raymond Lewis, 33, last to leave the broken hulk, reached the crews of High Head, Me., on the Coast Guard's double life line as a crowd of several hundred cheered. Lewis said a wave which swept

Wind Reached 46-M.P.H. In This Province

Planes Grounded Until Late In Day; Minor Damage Reported.

Yesterday morning's 46-mile-per-hour gale, interspersed with gusts reaching a velocity of almost 70 miles an hour, dislocated the car ferry service; forced the cancellation of the Maritime Central Airways flights; put telephone lines to the mainland out of operation; and temporarily deprived residents of the Brighton district of light and power. The car ferry required ten hours to make her first crossing to Tormentine. Leaving Borden at 2:30 yesterday morning, she was within 150 yards of her New Brunswick terminal three hours later, but that slight distance from her pier was packed with solid ice to such a depth that she was seven hours getting through it.

Return Trip Faster

Her return trip was made much faster time, leaving Tormentine at 3:37 yesterday afternoon, she reached Borden within four hours, docking at 7:23. After re-fueling, she left Borden for Tormentine at 8:19 last night. The telephone people also had their troubles. For the greater part of yesterday all their circuits to the mainland were out of service but the lines to Halifax were restored in the afternoon. At 9 o'clock last night, telephone officials reported the New Brunswick circuits were open as far as Moncton. The gale caused a disruption of the local telephone lines and all parts of the Province could be contacted by telephone throughout the day. Disruption of the Maritime Eastern Company's circuits to the Brighton district of the City lasted but a few hours and the service was restored yesterday afternoon. Some of the Company's lines lead—

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Two Quebec Men Die In Stalled Car

BROMPTONVILLE, Que., March 3 — (CP)—Two men from nearby Sherbrooke were found dead early today in a snowbound automobile on the highway half a mile from here. Their car, apparently stalled for hours, was almost hidden by snow. The men, Alfred Audette, 33, and his brother Antonio, 30, were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Audette of Sherbrooke. The two men met death within a few hundred feet of three farmhouses where it would have been possible for them to obtain shelter from the storm.

Murder Charge Laid In Billiard Cue Slaying

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, March 3—(CP)—Wilfred (Dutch) Gibson, 36-year-old cabinet maker, was arrested today and charged with a capital offense in the Sunday billiard cue slaying of Ignatius Grimes, 28, a car-washer. The slaying was the result of a quarrel over four cents in a Recent Street billiard saloon here. Gibson is alleged to have struck Grimes on the temple with the butt of a billiard cue.

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the 306-foot ship was so huge that it wrenched away lifeboats 40 feet above the water line. The collier with a cargo of 8,200 tons of coal and a crew of 32 aboard broke in two one mile off shore. The rear section was driven upon the rocks. The first two brought ashore were David Rogers, 18, of Norfolk, Va., mess boy, and Lorenz Connelly, 40, of Boston. "All hands are safe," gasped Rogers as he stepped around after his trip across 150 yards of turbulent shoal waters. The collier, a veteran in Norfolk to Portland coal transportation broke in two about 4:30 A.M. E.S.T. as she neared Portland, her port of destination.

High tide this morning at 8:58 and tonight at 8:06. Sun sets this afternoon at 5:51 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:31. Full moon March 6, 10:15 P. M. Summerside tide sixteen minutes later than Charlottetown. CAR FERRY "PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND" Daily except Sunday. Leave Borden at 8:06 A.M. Leave Tormentine at 3 P.M.