

**ONE MINUTE NEWS**  
ABOUT  
**JOHNS-MANVILLE**  
**NO VACATION FOR THIS BUSY MAN!**  
While in the summer glad to fall mean vacation time to many people, men in the roofing business find it their busiest season - making roofs ready to meet oncoming winter.

By the way, how is the roof on your home - is it in good shape to stand another rough, tough winter - have you had it checked recently? If not, play safe, call in your Johns-Manville dealer. He will be glad to check your roof thoroughly and give you an accurate report on its condition. If you need a new roof, ask him about colourful, attractive, long-lasting Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles. For extra fire protection choose J-M "Flexstone" Shingles made on a base of heavy fireproof asbestos felt.

For free illustrated folder on Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles see your nearest J-M dealer or write him today, or write John-Manville Co. Ltd., 1062 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal, Que.

**CENTRAL GUARDIAN**  
This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

**CRASWELL** for Photographs.

**JIMMIE'S TAXI** Phone 225

**AT YOUR SERVICE - A. A. Atwood** Coal Co. Phone 2498.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.**

**CLASSIFIED ADS** cater to all types of readers. Consult them daily.

**ORDER YOUR WINTER OVERCOAT** now, \$38 and up. J. P. MacPherson and Son, Queen St.

**JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE** will be the only Drug Store open this afternoon and evening.

**READ OUR CLASSIFIED PAGE**—It contains heaps of good news for all sorts and conditions of people.

**HOT CHICKEN SUPPER** in Pormal Hall, September 23rd. Supper from 5 to 9 P. M. in aid of St. Hall.

**S. S. MAYHAVEN** due to load for St. Pierre and St. John's, Nfld., Friday, September 24th. For space apply to Buntalan Bell Co., Agents.

**HEATING PROBLEMS**—We suggest you consult us regarding the clean and safe method of heating. Call or phone Palmer Electric.

**TO VISIT P.E.L.**—Rev. W. H. Hupph, general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland, left yesterday by plane for his annual trip to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Quebec, where he will be away until the middle of October.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

**VETERANS AT CEREMONY**—In the account in Monday's Guardian of the unveiling of the war memorial at Cornwall on Sunday afternoon it was inadvertently omitted that there was a large parade of veterans of both world wars directed by Sgt. Andrew Gass of Cornwall. This parade formed a very impressive part of the proceedings.

**FUNERAL YESTERDAY**—The funeral of the late Mrs. J. J. MacLaughlin was held from the Presbyterian Church at Mount Stewart yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. P. Young and Rev. W. T. Mercer. During the service Mr. McLeod Douglas sang as solo, "Good Night, Good Morning." The pallbearers were Stewart MacEachern, J. R. Doyle, John MacDonal, Cameron Cameron, Geddie Douglas, C. Douglas.

**LOCAL MAN ON SWANSEA**—Signalman Russell MacKinnon, R.C.N., is at present visiting his mother, Mrs. Russell MacKinnon, 3 Douglas Street, City, Sigm., MacKinnon, is the only islander who is serving aboard the H.M.C.S. Swansea, which is at present making a goodwill visit to Charlotte Town, Signalman MacKinnon joined the navy seven years ago and went overseas the same year. At the close of the war he returned to Canada for shore duty but went back to sea with the commissioning of the Swansea.

**WELCOME VISITORS**—Mr. and Mrs. John Bethune of Biggar, Saskatchewan and their daughter are spending a few days in the home of Mr. Bethune's relatives and old friends. Mr. Bethune was born at Rose Valley and is a son of the late Mr. J. J. Bethune who was track master for the C.N.R. prior to his death in 1928. Mr. Bethune is now a station agent with the C.P.R. in Biggar. He started with the C. P. R. in 1912, resigned to enlist in the First Great War but went back with the company after his return to civilian life.

**FERRY BUS DELAYED**—The morning bus on the Wood Islands ferry—Charlottetown route was nearly three hours late arriving in the City yesterday. The delay was caused when the bus became bogged down in the mud on a new piece of road near Murray Harbour on the shore road. It was reported that the road was bad in spots due to the recent heavy rains and the fact that this particular stretch of road has been under construction and was broken up for widening and grading purposes. The bus was due in Charlottetown at 10:05 a.m. and did not arrive until 1 p.m.

**JUNIOR AID MEETING**—The first aid meeting of the Junior Aid of the Prince of Wales Island Hospital was held in the Cuneau Home on the afternoon of September 20. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer after which the president, Mrs. J. A. Kelly welcomed the members present. The minutes were read and adopted. Mrs. Frederic Large, chairman of the buying committee reported the purchase of a Kelvinator for the Nurses' Home, twenty five reusable rugs and veranda chairs for the Cuneau Home. Mrs. Lillian's excellent report on the Maritime Hospital Convention at St. Andrews was heard with interest. On motion of Mrs. Arthur Peake and seconded by Mrs. Wendell Harbour the meeting adjourned. Lunch was served by Mrs. James Burden, Mrs. Earle Taylor and Mrs. William Boyles.

**Weekly Meeting Of Kiwanis Club**

The regular weekly dinner meeting of the Charlottetown Kiwanis Club was held at noon yesterday at the Charlottetown Hotel, with the vice-president, Lt. Col. Leo F. MacDonald presiding in the absence of the president, Mr. F. M. Nash. Mr. Nash and Mr. Cyril Arsenault, accompanied by their wives and present attending the Canadian annual Kiwanis convention being held in Montreal, as representatives of the local club.

During the meeting, Col. MacDonald, provincial chairman of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Committee, gave a brief talk on the work carried out by the Blood Transfusion Service and the organizational program which is being set up for the house to house canvass which will be part of the "blood donors" drive which will get underway here the latter part of October. He also outlined the part which the Kiwanis Club will play in co-operation with the Red Cross workers in the forthcoming drive.

Other business matters were brought up and discussed during the course of the meeting.

**PEARSON SAYS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

of this assembly and even more the outcome of the discussions between the great powers over Berlin, will largely determine whether the two worlds, Democratic and Communist, can co-operate on a basis of mutual tolerance at least, or whether they will continue to face each other with fear, suspicion and ill will.

The U.N. cannot yet guarantee security. But that did not mean collective safety must vanish. Regional security groups could be formed, the members of which would accept and carry out certain obligations for collective defence in the interest of their individual security.

The Canadian Government had made it clear it is anxious and willing to join other North Atlantic democracies in establishing a regional collective security pact for the North Atlantic.

**Girl Guide News**

Guiders Club will hold their annual meeting at 124 Brighton Road on Thursday, Sept. 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

**Clue To Whereabouts Of Plane Washed Out**

By Jack Eveson  
THE PASSENGER, Sept. 21—(CP)—Hope ebbed tonight as the whereabouts of a United States navy plane missing since Sept. 12 with five persons was eliminated.

R.C.A.F. Group Capt. Z.L. Leigh, searchmaster, said the clue provided by an Indian, was "washed out to all appearances."

Squadron Leader Jack Bone of the R.C.A.F. reserve reported to base here that the time element wiped out the clue. The time when the Indian reported seeing a plane in difficulty Sept. 12 was later than calculated by the R.C.A.F. as that at which the missing aircraft's fuel would have run out.

Search headquarters said it was probable the Indian saw a bush plane which might have swooped low and then without his noticing it zoomed skyward.

The Indian touched off a flurry of optimism when he told dwellers at Skowman, tiny community 100 miles southeast of here, of seeing a plane in difficulty on Sept. 12. This was on the day the navy plane disappeared on a 450-mile journey from Churchill to the Pas.

Prompted by the Indian's advice, villagers of Skowman attracted the attention of searchers in an American plane yesterday. They spelled out messages concerning the information on the ground with logs.

**Looking Ahead**  
with  
H. C. Bohaker

Women as the buyers of the nation have a highly developed sense of values. Years of bargain hunting have conditioned them so they can see through gaudy wrappings to the essential value of the product. That is why much of the increased income being earned by women in business nowadays is set aside to purchase annuities, endowments, and other forms of life insurance protection. With business women generally retiring at an earlier age than men, their need for such protection is very great and has resulted in the number of women owning life insurance policies today being twice the pre-war figure. The average policy, too, is for a considerably larger amount. Why not talk your policy over with me today?

H. C. BOHAKER  
District Supervisor  
**SUN LIFE OF CANADA**  
148 Richmond Street  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**WILL COME**  
(Continued from Page 1)

The mountain differential is a higher-than-average rate on freight on some hauls over the Rockies. Hearings on a provincial application for removal of the differential are to start shortly.

At the hearings today, the Provinces and the railways came into conflict.

The Provinces urged that the Board should not hear the railway case—an immediate application for a 15 per cent increase to be followed by a 200-per cent rise for several reasons.

The railways—with C.F.H. Cameron of the Canadian Pacific Railway as spokesman—urged that the Board deal with the matter soon, suggesting Oct. 4 as the opening date for hearings.

Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald of the Exchequer Court, new chief commissioner of the Board, said the time of the Board was filled through the last part of the year. After hearing argument of both sides he said the best date the Board could settle for was Jan. 11. This decision seemed to duck both issues directly but to take care of them indirectly.

The contention of all Provinces that the 20-per cent hearing should not be dealt with before the 21-per cent case was heard before the Cabinet.

The British Columbia clamor for hearings on their mountain differential. These hearings are due to start about Nov. 1.

While the Board gave no indication whether it considered these two cases might be cleaned up by the time it went back to the straight freight-rate issue, Mr. Justice Archibald indicated he hoped that would be the case.

At the Jan. 11 date, he said, "I assume will be prepared to carry out."

**PERSONALS**

Mr. John Perry, Georgetown, left Sunday for Kingston, Ont., where he will attend Queen's University.

Mr. Arnold Hobbs Georgetown, left Saturday for Kingston, where he will attend Queen's University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, returned to their Beechwood Garden home, Cornwall, Monday after a brief holiday with relatives at Saint John, N. B.

Messrs. Dennis Dowling and Jimmy McEachern left yesterday morning to spend a two-week holiday with friends and relatives in Toronto, Ont.

Spl.-Cst. Stanley Glover, R. C. M. P., Toronto, has arrived home to spend three weeks of holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glover, Mt. Stewart.

Mrs. Isaac B. Stanton and her daughter June, left yesterday evening on a holiday trip to Boston, Mass., where they will spend two weeks.

Professor J.H. Blanchard leaves on Thursday for Quebec City to attend the annual meeting of the La Comite Permanent de la Langue Francaise which will be held early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corkum, Bridgeport, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Selig, Vogars Cove, N. S., and Mrs. (Captain) Ritey, Somerville, Mass., spent a few days on the Island as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boswell, Dunstaffnage, P. E. I.

Mr. Leith E. MacLeod, District Post Office Inspector here, Mr. J. Connolly of Charlottetown and Mr. W. A. Allen of Summerside are in Montreal attending a meeting of the Maritime Staff Postmasters. Mr. W. C. MacEachern, regional director of Postal Services is presiding.

**Jewish Extremists Go Out Of Business**

JERUSALEM, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Jewish extremist group, Irgun Zvai Leumi, accepted an ultimatum from the Israeli Government today and went out of business.

The dissolution of Irgun was ordered as the Government continued its crackdown on the Stern Gang, another but smaller Jewish underground organization.

The Government smashed both forces in the wake of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator, and his French aide, Lt.-Col. Andre Serot, in Jerusalem Friday. Israeli authorities have blamed the Stern Gang for the killing of Bernadotte and Serot.

Nearly 300 arrests have wrecked the Stern Gang. Many of its leaders have fled. The Israeli ultimatum to Irgun Zvai Leumi ordered members of that organization to turn in their arms and enlist in the regular forces of the Jewish state.

Moshe Dayan, Israel's Jerusalem commander, announced the ultimatum at a press conference.

Irgun accepted the ultimatum unconditionally. Its guns were hauled off to Israeli army arsenals in army trucks and Jewish regulars went into the Irgun compound in suburban Katsamon to keep order. Jerusalem was the only Palestine city where Irgun had continued functioning as an underground force in present Palestine.

**WAR WITH**  
(Continued from page 1)

fight now, if Russia attempts to take one more step forward, or whether they should temporize, re-arm on a defensive basis and give time a chance to work.

In Berlin, the Allies should take the risk of war now, very largely because of the ratio of whether they shall get out here or stand firm at all costs.

You can get an argument here over whether the state of Allied unpreparedness is as vital a factor in this question as you might think. Yet, clearly, the more in this deepest outpost within the sphere which Russia would like to call her own, that we should risk war now.

They say that Russia is arming even more desperately than we, that time is not going to make much change in the ratio of strength, and that time might give the Russians the atom bomb and the air force which are now our greatest reliance. They argue that the United States cannot continue indefinitely under the strain of its present outlays in the anti-Communist campaign, and that the threat to United States institutions through a resulting economic collapse would be greater than the chance of its defeat in war.

Nobody pretends to know whether there is any chance for a collapse of the Imperialistic Communist hierarchy before it tests its strength in combat for control of the world. But there are those who argue so long as we don't know there is a chance we should not force the issue. That so long as we don't have that there is a chance for something else.

They also argue that we cannot really settle such an ideological dispute as now when the world might even solidly the determination of Communism throughout the world; that the present drain on United States economy is as nothing compared to the drain of war, and that the United States might well win a military campaign only to find that she had lost all that she was fighting for; that immoral ideas must be beaten down not by war, but by moral ideas.

I am inclined to agree with the latter, that war had best be put off until every other alternative is exhausted. Yet I agree that life is not so sweet that it should be lived in chains. I agree that to retreat from Berlin would be disastrous.

**Embargo On Livestock Shipments To Winnipeg**

WINNIPEG, Sept. 21—(CP)—An embargo was placed today on shipments of livestock to the Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Man., livestock yards, and will continue "until further notice," officials announced. All shipments by rail and truck are affected, but livestock already in transit does not come under the embargo. Reasons for the embargo, livestock men said, were the arrival at major United States stockyards of 129,000 head of cattle for sale Monday, falling prices in U.S. markets and indifference of U.S. buyers here to stock selling at prevailing high prices.

STARTED IN 12TH CENTURY  
Universities in the modern sense of the word, sprang up in the 12th and 13th centuries in Europe.

FIRST AUTO SHOW  
The first automobile show was held in 1900 in the United States.

**Revised Season Protects Moose During Mating**

STE. MONIQUE DE HONFLEUR, Que., Sept. 21—(CP)—In the timbered fastnesses of North-Central Quebec's Lake St. John region, the moose are love-making these autumn days and mating will begin in a few days.

The reason is a set-back in the opening date of moose hunting in Quebec from Sept. 26 to Oct. 8, so the love affairs of the unhandicapped lumbering animal can be carried on uninterrupted by legal rifle fire.

By Oct. 8 mating will be over. The bull moose won't be interested in the call of the cows, real or otherwise.

For the moose, conservationists see the step as one which will increase a population so depleted.

Some conservationists have feared early extinction of the species because of the heavy logging which means more work going to the woods late, hunters must track their game down without the benefit of being able to lure them through phony low calls. And for one the guides, adept at calling the bull moose on birch bark horns, are out of an early autumn job. If you can't shoot 'em there's not much point in calling 'em.

From Montreal Ted Sukeman, president of the Quebec Association of Quebec and a leading conservationist, said he saw the late hunting opening as a step in the right direction.

"With proper and legal protection the moose will be able to roam Quebec forests forever," he said. "Now we must press the fight against jack-lighters."

Some sources have estimated that until two years ago 90 per cent of the moose killed by hunters in Quebec were taken by men using jack-lights—strong lights shone in the animals' eyes at night and blinding it to the point it stands motionless and easy to kill.

**Urges New Emphasis On Evangelism**

By ROBERT PHILLIPS  
VANCOUVER, Sept. 21—(CP)—Rev. T. W. Jones of Montreal, retiring Moderator of the United Church of Canada, tonight called for "new emphasis on evangelism, a priesthood of all believers to combat the materialistic conception of life based on Communism."

Speaking from an address prepared for delivery to the opening session of the 13th General Council of the United Church, Dr. Jones said there is "a conscious growing move towards unity within the Protestant Church." He described the move as large enough to accept all sects and churches.

The 470 official ministerial and lay delegates comprising the Church's governing body will begin business discussions tomorrow of topics outlined in a 426-page agenda for the nine-day session. Recently returned from a series of international Church meetings in Europe, Dr. Jones said he saw a growing importance of Canada among the world's nations.

"The Church, especially the United Church, has a special role in this growing place of importance."

Reviewing the course of his two-year tenure as moderator, he cited experiences he learned while visiting in every one of the Church's eleven conferences in Canada and Newfoundland, and while traveling abroad to the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Geneva and the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam.

"There are forces working here to make it progressively more difficult for men and women to maintain their loyalty to their convictions," he said.

"There is a desperate need in Canada for converted men and women."

Dr. Jones told opening sessions of the Church's Lay Advisory Council earlier that "God-touched men" are needed.

"Only through better men can there be a better society and a better order of life."

"God-touched men," he said, "are those who show the marks of loyalty to Church and their fellow-men, strong conviction to their faith and loyalty to Christ."

**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS**  
50c Per Insertion

**BIRTHS**

SOMERS—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Saturday, September 18th, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Somers, City, a son, Ira Heath.

INMAN—At Rose Hill, Lot 16, Sept. 21, George Fred Inman, in his 89th year. Funeral notice later.

PROWSE—At the Charlottetown Hospital, Sept. 21, John Prowse, aged 58 years. Remains resting at his home, 225 Sydney St., from where the funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9:45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

THOMPSON—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Tuesday, September 21, Mrs. George P. Thompson. Funeral Thursday service starting at two o'clock, interment at Sherwood Cemetery. The remains are resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Please omit flowers.

NABDIK—At his home in St. Gilbert on Tuesday, Sept. 22, Gilbert Maddix, aged 90 years. Remains taken from Compton Funeral Home to his late residence for funeral on Thursday at 2 o'clock at Egmont Bay Cemetery, 2014 Egmont Bay Cemetery.

**DEATHS**

WELCOME VISITORS—Mr. and Mrs. John Bethune of Biggar, Saskatchewan and their daughter are spending a few days in the home of Mr. Bethune's relatives and old friends. Mr. Bethune was born at Rose Valley and is a son of the late Mr. J. J. Bethune who was track master for the C.N.R. prior to his death in 1928. Mr. Bethune is now a station agent with the C.P.R. in Biggar. He started with the C. P. R. in 1912, resigned to enlist in the First Great War but went back with the company after his return to civilian life.

**Dartmouth Air Base Transferred To Navy**

OTTAWA, Sept. 21—(CP)—The navy today announced formally that the air station at Dartmouth, N. S., has been transferred from the R. C. A. F. to the R.C.N.

Actually the Air Force, since establishing Greenwood, N. S., air station as its principal flying base in the Maritimes, has done comparatively little flying from Dartmouth. It is expected however that the East Coast Marine Squadron of the R.C.A.F. used in conjunction with search and rescue at sea, and one or two light transport aircraft of the R.C.A.F. will remain.

Research and Developing Branch of the U.S. Military Planning Bureau since 1942. He is engaged in Arctic undersea studies.

**Explorer Melts Some Arctic Myths**

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21—(CP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins today melted some of the myths of the Arctic and disclosed a few new ones.

A pioneer of the new world of ice, Sir Hubert is a veteran of Arctic airbases and has traversed underwater paths in a submarine within 360 miles of the North Pole.

Recently returned from the Arctic, he finds the North Pole one of the most uninteresting places of the snow wasteland.

"It's not solid ice. There is often open water there, but it is very uninteresting."

"I was out there with a young fellow who had been there 60 times. It was just routine to him."

Orchids grow in the Arctic, cotton grows wild at Point Barrow, Alaska, and there are lots of burble bees.

"Once I got into trouble with a bear nest. Some scientists wanted it to study but I had eaten all the honey."

Sir Hubert, who sponsors use of submarines for northern defence, finds the cold a bit of a myth.

"I've seen Eskimos half naked enjoying the sunshine." The Arctic is no colder than many a Canadian and some United States cities in winter, but like the tropics, it's the humidity you feel."

The Russians have trained their people to live, work and manufacture in the Arctic despite rigors of climate and terrain.

He told in interviews and in an address to the Northwest Aviation Planning Council convention here how the Russians are producing grain, pasturing cattle, caring for millions of bees, and extracting sugar from reindeer moss with sulphuric acid.

Sir Hubert has been with the

**Fire Still Burns In Greek Freighter**

(By The Canadian Press)  
HALIFAX, Sept. 21—Flames still licked from the Greek freighter Orion, aground in the Strait of Belle Isle, tonight as eight of her 34-man crew were treated in hospital for burns and broken limbs.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Androsoggin reached the 4,600-ton ship today as the 26 crew members remained aboard battling to control fire raging in her No. 1 hold.

The Orion went aground about 1,500 yards from Flower Island lighthouse on the Newfoundland shore of the Strait, while bound from Sydney, N.S., to Montreal, Nfld., with a cargo of coal.

SUSPECT SMOKING  
Smoking may have something to do with the higher rate of coronary thrombosis in women in the last 30 years, say doctors.

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**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of  
**LOWELL MACKENZIE**  
Inserted by Mother, Dad, and Sister Alice.

**N. D. MacLean**  
UNDERTAKER  
EMBALMER  
Charlottetown and North Westshore  
Phone 149

**Damaged Freighter Reported Still Afloat**

HALIFAX, Sept. 21—The British freighter Leicester, presumed to have sunk when a hurricane struck her last Tuesday night 500 miles southeast of Halifax, was reported tonight to be still afloat.

The R.C.A.F. said the ship is a danger to navigation and all ships in the area have been warned.

The French freighter Glen reported the Leicester was still afloat, and the Halifax tug Foundation Lillian left Halifax tonight to hunt for the abandoned freighter.

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