

# ICE AND SEALS MOVE WEST DURING STORM

Montague, Souris, Kings County  
4 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Mar. 26, 1962

## Ice And Seals Move West During Storm

ST. PETERS — The seal hunters in the St. Peters area moved over the weekend or rather were moved.

Reports from St. Peters last night stated that the high winds of Friday and Saturday moved the ice and the sealing vessels, about 15-20 miles westward.

The ship with the four island men on board picked up Friday afternoon, is now in the Rustico region. The ice was reported to have moved one mile per hour westward during the storm.

One of the hunter's planes was sent out Saturday to locate the vessel with the four sealers on board, but due to the poor visibility, was unable to find her. Later, the ship was in contact with Halifax via two-way radio, and Halifax gave the ship its bearings, which reported to the seal hunters on shore.

The plane was said to have covered a 30-mile radius in the search for the ship but the search was principally conducted in an easterly direction.

Friday night during the height of the storm, one plane landed at Clear Springs. Due to the almost zero visibility, the pilot thought he had landed near East Point, and Saturday he was unable to find it. A number of telephone calls along the coast soon located the aircraft.

Last night two planes were based in St. Peters and the third was at the Charlottetown airport. It was flown here yesterday to have repairs made to its ski bars. The necessary repairs could not be completed in Charlottetown, and the plane will have the repairs made. It is regular Saturday flights back to meet harvest card here.

The eight-year-old Royal Onyx, owned by Mrs. Andrew Moko, took both ends of the feature class while Mr. Hoeklin, owned by Ed Worthen of Sarkville, N.S., took the fourth and 10th places.

Scott Densmore, owned by Stan Bayhaver of Kinkora, P.E.I., was the only visiting entry to win.

Best time for the three-four hour dash was won by Margaret McKillop, Dayton, N.J. Tim Chief, Leo's Pick and Tim Chug.

Best time for the three-four hour dash was won by Royal Onyx's 52 seconds in the opening race.

The wing span would be about 30 feet.

Power would be transmitted to the propeller through a drive geared to the standard mechanism of a racing bicycle.

Both Southampton and Hatfield have begun test flights.

On Nov. 30, 1961, test pilot James Hines flew in a straight line at several feet. His craft is called the Puffin.

## Spring Falls To Encourage Stock Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring arrived last week but it brought no rally to the stock market. Prices were down moderately after a two-week advance.

Wall Streeters had been talking hopefully of a spring rally some time but when spring made its calendar entrance Wednesday the market took its sharpest dip of the week, although the decline was moderate as market movements go.

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.31 at 716.86. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.60 at 260.20.

While the British bank index did not do for stocks, the General Motors was a steady performer, closing the week up 4.42 at 48.76. Montgomery Ward rose 1/4.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer led 3/4 at 48.00 and American Photo 1/4.

Most active issues this week were the New York Stock Exchange; Graham - Paige, unchanged at 145.70; shares of Royal Dutch, off 1/4 at 43.13; and 13% on 440.70 shares, and 3% on 440.70 shares, and 4% on 440.70 shares, up 1/4 at 23.

## Royal Onyx Coos Feature

HALIFAX (CP)—Golding pacers Royal Onyx and Mr. Hoeklin, both owned by the Halifax area, took double wins on a muddy Common track in regular Saturday afternoon winter meet harvest card here.

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# Two Sick Giants Dominate Scene in South America

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Two sick giants dominate the map of South America.

Uncle Sam is the only doctor available, according to one view. According to another, Uncle Sam has a degree in medicine.

Last week's crisis in Argentina reflects the illness that afflicts this country and its vast neighbor, Brazil. Both countries are rich or potentially rich. But both look to the United States to help them regain lost ground and strengthen their economic backbones.

Major elements of the population, especially in Argentina, are ready to strike back at the helping hand. The leading backer of exiled former dictator Juan Peron who won last week's elections contended that the United States expressed the illness as Pentagon or Peron.

BALK AT AUSTERITY

That can be a popular issue to rally the Argentine common man, who balks at a program of austerity introduced by President Arturo Frondizi but the Peron announced aim of restoring economic health. The common man is insisting that the Peron picture him as a king. He may forget that Peron also built the nation to chaos, until the military moved in.

Seven years later, the military is insisting that the Peronist victories be nullified. Frondizi has moved to do so. The last word on that is still to be heard.

Whatever the outcome, one thing is clear. It's going to take U.S. money and lots of it to help cure the poverty and sloth plaguing Argentina and Brazil. It's going to take strong cash medicine to help clear away yearnings for Castrolism, communism and dictatorship.

But some diplomats wonder whether money will do the trick. In their view, the funds must power a massive effort toward industrialization and over-land transportation to stem the tide of discontent.

DOUBT WISDOM

They doubt the wisdom of dressing such projects as social welfare in the form of funds for housing, schools and medical care.

"We wonder," a diplomat asks, "if this smacks too much of trying to pamper poor sections of the population without attempting to cure the deep economic ills which make the misery in so many countries."

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## INTER-SERVICE CLUB RUNNER-UP

See above is the runner-up one of two Kinsmen Club entries, was one of eight entered in the competition. Left to right are: Ken Humphrey, skip; Kenneth Jenkins, mate; H.C. (Bud) MacDonald, second and Brian Scott, lead.

## FOX HUNT PROPOSED

## Many Suggestions Made For Tourism

By RALPH CAMERON

Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

TALLY-HO!

The redoubts are coming, the horse's mane are streaming, and the hounds are in full-throated cry.

It may all be visionary, but if one suggestion advanced to the P.E.I. Tourist Association is accepted, the island may again see a full-scale fox hunt along traditional lines—generally considered a requisite for a fox hunt of any class.

Those who are interested and riders are available is a matter for consideration.

WAS POSSIBILITIES

However, once the preliminary, and possibly unimportant, details are out of the way, the idea has possibilities as a tourist attraction. In fact, it would be surprising if half the population of the island turned out to watch the chase and lend encouragement to the underdog fox.

The idea has one advantage in that foxes are not supposed to be able to read, and therefore could not become confused by lack of signals on the highways and byways.

Apparently the lack of signs in collecting more than the frustrated motorists, the operators of tourist motels, homes, and places where visitors are visibly disturbed by removal of signs which point to their establishments.

They feel that small directional signs, which are not considered in the same class as huge billboards, by the department of highways, which oversees advertising along the highways.

Since those signs are as important to the tourist as a sign to him where to go, as they are to the resort operators, it would appear that the tourist has a legitimate complaint over their removal.

Recently, Hon. J. David Stewart, minister of tourist development, pointed out that the tourist business was now in third place in the economy of the province, and was doing an \$8 million loss annually.

Those connected with its development, and they include top ranking officers in the Tourist Association, feel an industry of this size should be aided, and not hampered.

Many other suggestions for improvements have also been received by the association. Some of them are almost fantastic, and a lot of them sound solid as the industry.

"FLORAL CLOCK"

One suggests a huge "floral clock" that undoubtedly would attract wide attention from tourists and Islanders alike.

Others include building a Noah's Ark as an attraction; and more opera church services which tourists could attend without the necessity of driving for church, as many of them do not bring dress-up clothes on camping trips.

A bright idea is for the building of a "lookout" in that narrow section of the province near Miramichi, where the Gulf of Northumberland and Strait of St. Lawrence may be seen by turns of the head.

Another proposal is to make good farmers for a day of visitors, who could visit at various farm homes and assist in all the chores. It could prove a fantastic holiday for kids from big cities where they never see such things as a live cow.

Other interesting suggestions include establishment of archery

## U.S. Steel Output Is Unchanged

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rising shipments from steel mills next month won't necessarily be accompanied by an uptick in iron production, Steel Magazine said today.

The metalworking weekly said April shipments would reach the highest level since March, 1960, if demand for cold rolled and galvanized sheets continues strong and there are seasonal gains for construction products, tin plate and seamless pipe.

Steel producers can draw upon huge stocks of semi-finished and finished material to make the April shipments, the magazine said.

It added that production this week will be about the same as the estimated 2,300,000 tons last week, when output was up a fraction.

## DRIVING ROOM

There are 8,699,000 registered vehicles on British roads today compared with 4,284,000 in 1951.

## New Fighting Underscores Dispute Over Jordan Water

By WEBB MCKINLEY

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Fighting between Israeli and Syrian nationals at the Sea of Galilee last week underscored another dispute that has been brewing for a decade: a threatened uhbyhoo over the waters of the holy River Jordan.

The dispute arises from an Israeli project to divert part of the Jordan's waters to irrigate the Negev Desert. The water now flows into the Sea of Galilee.

The Syrians say the Sea of Galilee, inside Israel but in Arab hands, is not Israeli-owned and insist they will fight to prevent Israel from siphoning off waters destined for the sea.

Within sight of the Syrian shore, Israeli workmen are preparing pipelines for the project, UNKINGLY.

The United States has been intimately involved in the controversy. The Eisenhower administration tried in vain to get Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel to cooperate in a development along Jordan Valley water. The \$200,000 plan allotted Arab states 61 per cent of the water and Israel 39 per cent. Agreement, which appeared close, never was reached.

Israel, needing more water to expand agriculture, has gone ahead.

## Scientists Sponsor Projects To Make Man Fly On His Own

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—Since mythological times man has dreamed of getting off the ground and flying by his own muscle power.

Now, as he stands on the threshold of the space age, man may also be near the point of man-powered flight.

Reputable scientists in Britain have sponsored three projects aimed at getting man in the air on his own. The Soviet Union is also reported interested in this field and there are similar scattered efforts throughout the world.

Man must find an airplane that can be flown with much less lift horsepower, all the power man can generate without outside aid.

Some scientists insist with him just enough muscle power to fly—but not for long. They

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