

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS THAN

16 PAGES

Management Restriction Suggested By Commission In Report On Run-Through

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP) — Restriction of management's right to make changes affecting workers' jobs was recommended Thursday to the federal government.

The proposal was made in the Freedman report on the CNR's controversial run-through program.

Deck Officers Quit 55 Ships

MONTREAL (CP) — A union spokesman said Thursday deck officers definitely had left 55 lake ships in ports from Montreal to Fort William, Ont., as part of their strike against the Canadian Lake Carriers' Association.

He said the 55 ships were tied up as a result of the walk-out. But a spokesman for the lake carriers said "maybe 40 ships would be tied up at this time of the year anyway prior to being put to bed for the winter season."

thoughts until it has negotiated with its operating unions on the issues involved.

The judge went on to apply this principle to "similar situations in general."

He said present law, under which unions are helpless to fight technological change while a contract is in force, "is a manifest inequity which clamors for attention and correction."

His 65,000-word report is the result of a year's study of the run-throughs at Narkina, Ont. and Wainwright, Alta., which touched off a country-wide CNR work stoppage when they were introduced in October, 1964.

More than 2,800 conductors, engineers, trainmen and firemen "hooked sick" in protest the walkout ended when the federal government agreed to a CNR proposal that a commission of inquiry be set up. The railway cancelled the run-throughs pending the inquiry's report.

MOVE CANCELLED

Labor Minister MacEachern said in issuing the 163-page report that the Manitoba Appeal Court judge "has thrown a great deal of light on the implications of technological change for workers directly affected, for management, for communities and for government."

He has had to struggle with one of the key economic and social problems of our day. He has presented some far-reaching conclusions... that will require careful consideration."

Mr. MacEachern said in a Kingston speech earlier this year that automation had eroded labor's bargaining power by enabling management to wipe out jobs between contracts and something would have to be done.

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(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Gemini 6 Launch Set For Sunday

By JOHN BARBOUR
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Gemini 6 spacecraft got a go-ahead Thursday to blast off Sunday in pursuit of the orbiting Gemini 7.

The target spacecraft opened its egg-shaped orbit to full circle to await its sister-ship.

When they meet — perhaps Sunday — they will fly in formation a few feet apart, a vital manoeuvre in U.S. efforts to reach the moon.

Gemini 7 entered its 76th orbit at 2:20 p.m. EST.

Air force Lt.-Col. Frank Borman — his eye on the stars for guidance — gave the Gemini 7 two bursts of rocket power, timed to the split second, 43 minutes apart, during the 75th and 76th orbits.

Just before they began their manoeuvres, the Gemini 7 crew became the second pair of U.S. astronauts to eclipse the Soviet endurance record of 119 hours, six minutes, set by Valeriy Bykovsky in 1963.

When the astronauts were told of it, Lovell said they were more interested in breaking the world record of 100 hours, 56 minutes, set by U.S. astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad in Gemini 5 last August.

IS SIXTH DAY UP
Gemini 7 is in the sixth day of its intended 14 days in space.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., with their 90-foot Titan H rocket and their 19-foot spacecraft ready on launch pad 19, Gemini 6 pilots Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford whipped through their last major physical examination: They were pronounced physically fit.

If they go aloft on time Sunday — 9:53 a.m. — navy Capt. Schirra and air force Major Stafford could have Gemini 7 in sight within six hours after blast-off — after a space chase of something less than 100,000 miles.

Split In Commonwealth Is Feared Within Week

MIKOYAN ON SHELF

Former Head Of Secret Police Moves Up In Russian Shuffle

MOSCOW (AP) — Anastas I. Mikoyan, the oldest leading Bolshevik, went into partial retirement Thursday in a group of reshuffles which brought a promotion for Alexander N. Shelepin, youngest leading contender for top power in the Soviet Union.

The changes were recommended by Leonid I. Brezhnev, who retained the most powerful position as Communist party first secretary, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Mikoyan, a prominent figure under both Joseph Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev, resigned from the largely ceremonial job of Soviet president, Mikoyan, who turned 70 weeks ago, gave health as the reason.

Nikolai V. Podgorny, 62, an engineer whose career has been in domestic party politics, became the new president. Brezhnev nominated him.

According to Communist sources, this meant Podgorny was giving up the No. 2 job on the secretariat of the Communist party, which runs the Soviet Union. The informants said that job is going to Shelepin.

TIPPED AS LEADER
Shelepin, 47, former head of the Soviet secret police, has been regarded as a possible future top man in the Soviet Union. Despite indications earlier in the week of a demotion, he seemed Thursday to have strengthened his position.

This came despite relinquishing his government role as a deputy premier and chairman of the old committee for party and state control.

On Kosygin's recommendation, the committee was renamed the Committee of People's Control and a new man, Pavel Kovanov, put in charge. The committee insures that party orders are carried out by various levels of government.

Reuters said both Mikoyan and Shelepin apparently remained members of the Communist party's 12-man Presidium, the group that really runs the Soviet Union.

Kosygin said Shelepin should be relieved in order to concentrate on party work.

This same explanation was given in July, 1964, when Brezhnev gave up the presidential job to Mikoyan. Three months later Brezhnev had used his No. 2 role in the Communist party to help organize Khrushchev's ouster.

Brezhnev then moved up to No. 1 and Podgorny became No. 2 a month later, in November, 1964. Shelepin was promoted to the 12-man Presidium, the Presidium and the secretariat, whose memberships overlap set and carry out policy.

The change in the presidency and Shelepin's departure from the government came at the close of a three-day session of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's 1,500-member parliament.

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MAE locates, shaded areas, where a mysterious orange flash, appearing in the eastern sky, was seen Thursday night.

Fireball Reported

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A fireball, shooting flames and rocking homes in its explosive wake, was traced Thursday night through southwestern Ontario and in adjacent American states.

Various official agencies on both sides of the border were unable to trace either the origin of the glowing object or the point of its apparent landfall.

A theory that it was a plane crashed or a rocket was discounted by military and aviation spokesmen in Canada and the U.S.

Some sources suggested the object, seen from as far north as Sarnia, Ont. to northern West Virginia, went to Jackson, Mich., and east to London, Ont., was a meteor burning up in the earth's atmosphere. But military spokesmen said they had not seen the object on their radar screens.

Calls to newspapers, radio stations and police stations reported they heard a series of explosions as the fireball passed overhead and out of sight.

FLASHED ACROSS SKY
Most said they saw the fireball as an orange flash appearing in the sky. All reports said it travelled at a high rate of speed.

A University of Michigan astronomer Dr. William P. Bidelman, said it "undoubtedly was a fireball," not a meteor, which generally are seen in late summer.

Britain Unable To Stop Crisis

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Britain appears unable to block a threatening erosion of the Commonwealth with officials conceding that at least in some cases the crisis over Rhodesia may actually see diplomatic ties broken within a week.

The members of the Organization for African Unity, including nine Commonwealth members, have pledged to break ties with Britain if she does not take decisive action to oust the outlawed Ian Smith regime by Dec. 15. Tanzania and Uganda have also said they will leave the 22-country Commonwealth.

British authorities mounted a quiet diplomatic campaign to persuade its friends not to break ties, arguing this might jeopardize British aid to African Commonwealth members, estimated at some \$150,000,000 a year.

However, officials indicated that some of the countries have turned a deaf ear and that at least a partial diplomatic crack-up may begin next week. The New Statesman, a weekly magazine of political commentary that supports the Labor party, says erosion of the Commonwealth also may begin at that time.

"It will be symbolically appropriate if the Commonwealth starts to break up in the year says editorially. "Since the war, we have refused to acknowledge our new and reduced status in the world... and Churchill and the Commonwealth have been primarily responsible."

"It has been shrewdly suggested that the reason why Churchill's funeral was the occasion for such impressive public grief was that, subconsciously, we were mourning the living monument to our final moment of national greatness."

The looming Commonwealth crisis is of specific concern to Toronto-born Arnold Smith, the newly appointed Commonwealth secretary-general who took office earlier this year hoping to help turn the association into a unified multi-racial weapon for world peace and stability. He rejected one newspaper columnist's suggestion that he had been appointed to pre-

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Paul Martin To Take Part

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin arrived here Thursday night in the midst of intense diplomatic activity aimed at averting a threat to the Commonwealth.

The Canadian minister has scheduled a busy round of conferences today with five British cabinet members, including Prime Minister Wilson.

His arrival coincides with consultations among Commonwealth diplomats over threats by African states to break relations with Britain and, in some cases, to leave the Commonwealth in protest over Britain's failure to dislodge the white-minority regime that declared Rhodesia independent Nov. 11.

Big Liner Heads For Rescue Try

LONDON (AP) — The liner Queen Mary, with 1,000 passengers bound for New York, sped off course Thursday night with lifeboats slung out and scramble nets down in an effort to save the crew of a sinking Greek freighter.

Gales lashed the wintry Atlantic into mountainous waves, hampering widespread sea and air rescue attempt.

The 11,000-ton Queen Mary was the first big ship reporting it reached the area 200 miles southwest of Ireland where the 7,200-ton Constantis was foundering with a crew of 30.

The RAF sent a four-engine Shackleton to the scene and reported it found no sign of the crew there.

The British ship Surrey Trader and the Swedish vessel Stove Vulkan also were reported on the scene.

The Queen Mary was cutting westward into the big seas on what looked like another routine transatlantic voyage when the S.O.S. from the Constantis reached the radio room.

The liner quickly altered course for the spot.

Body Of Missing N.B. Man Is Found In Trunk Of Car

MONCTON (CP) — City police Thursday found the body of a man in the trunk of a car they seized last week. It was later identified as a Saint John, N.B. man missing since Oct. 30.

Coroner Dr. J.A. Delaney said Daniel Crowley had tentatively identified the body as that of his 52-year-old brother, Edward (New) Crowley.

Cause of death was not immediately known. Police declined to speculate whether foul play was involved. An autopsy was to be held.

Police Chief Elmer Steeves said the body was found in the trunk of an abandoned car police had towed off Archibald Street last week.

Police said they believed the car was owned by the dead man. They had opened the trunk Thursday to find anything "that might lead to further clues" about the owner.

Crowley had been missing since Oct. 30 when he left Saint John supposedly bound for Cape Breton. Saint John police said he had left his home "in the company of an unknown person."

The car was discovered by police here Nov. 26. Police said earlier attempts to open the car's trunk had been unsuccessful.

N.B. Opposition Attacks Municipal Reform Program

By JOHN MOSHER
FREDERICTON (CP) — Opposition financial critic D.D. Patterson (PC-Saint John) Thursday attacked the New Brunswick Liberal government's planned reform of municipal and provincial responsibilities as impractical, unworkable and undemocratic.

The former provincial secretary-treasurer said in the legislature a new sales tax is only a "fiscal bail-out" to cover mismanagement of the past five years. Proposal to increase the three per cent tax to six per cent was announced Tuesday.

He termed the description of "equal opportunity" for government legislation as "merely colorful wrapping around an empty package. The government has needed money for five years."

It has delayed all kinds of needed social capital projects such as schools and hospitals, and it has starved the municipalities of required funds. There will be no program of equality, worthy of the name. The only evolution is the propaganda evolving day after day."

He said the most important concern facing New Brunswickers is the loss of authority at the local level. The legislation "is not democracy — it is the totalitarian state. We in the Progressive Conservative party are confident that New Brunswickers do not want a dictatorship form of government."

Fundamental principles at stake were above partisan politics. The opposition was opposing centralization of authority, he said, because it strongly disagreed with the ways and means proposed for attaining improved living standards and better opportunities which all governments sought for all citizens.

Mr. Patterson said the legislation is "ill-conceived and — under our form of government — is inevitably doomed to failure... it is total centralization. The central authority collects all taxes and redistributes all such revenues as it sees fit. The central authority has total authority."

His party believed in "strengthening local self-government, in giving the required assistance to the municipalities and in working closely with the municipalities in the building of a better province."

As for problems besetting the province generally, the real challenge was to attain Canadian standards and services. The Progressive Conservative party disagreed with the concept that "centralization and increased provincial taxation can possibly bring — the kind of standards to which New Brunswickers — as Canadians — have every right to expect. In fact, such policies can defeat the objectives."

"The answer to attaining Canadian standards is in the federal regional relationship, together with responsible leadership within the region from both the public and private sectors of the economy."

TO SHARE INTEREST
A bill to provide that the province share the interest costs of loans to New Brunswick farmers under the federal farm Credit Act was introduced by Agriculture Minister Adrien Levesque.

The province would pay the difference, up to three per cent, between the basic annual interest of a 2 1/2 per cent and that charged for loans by the Farm Credit Corporation. Thus for a five-per-cent loan, the farmer and province will pay 2 1/2 per cent interest each for a 6 1/2 per cent loan, the farmer 3 1/2 and the province three.

ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Ukrainians Hold Stage At Bicultural Hearing

By DAVE STOCKAND
WINNIPEG (CP) — The Ukrainians came marching in Thursday at hearings of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism — and, for most of the day, French was an almost forgotten language.

Organization after Ukrainians paraded before the commission to recommend an English — steps for safeguarding Ukrainian language and customs.

A common thread of argument was that while action is needed to preserve the right of Canada's non-French, non-English population, lawmakers (Continued on page 3, col. 2)



NIKOLAI V. Podgorny Thursday was given presidency of the Soviet Union in a shuffle of the high command. He is seen here before the session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. He replaces Anastas Mikoyan. The presidency is a largely ceremonial job. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Moscow)

Bishop Welcomed On Return From Rome

Msgr. P.F. MacDonald (centre) vicar-general of the diocese of Charlottetown, and Msgr. W.O. Simpson (right) were the first to welcome Most Rev. M.A. MacEachern DD, Bishop of Charlottetown, when he arrived at the Charlottetown Airport last evening from Rome. Bishop MacEachern left the Island about three months ago to attend the final session of the Ecumenical Council in Rome and was welcomed home by approximately 15 priests at the airport last evening. His Excellency said that he was "very glad to be back and very glad to have been there." The Bishop said that a tremendous amount of work had been accomplished at the council and that the details of it will be spelled out later. His Excellency felt that the council had more than come up to the late Pope John XXIII's expectations. Pope John, who conceived the idea of the council, lived long enough to see its opening phase in 1962.

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Inflation Top Worry For Finance Ministers

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — An encouraging economic picture for 1966 was seen by federal and provincial finance ministers Thursday when they met behind closed doors to swap information. But the lurking clouds of inflation worried them.

Rising living costs and booming construction, the hub of an inflationary spiral, maintained a current of concern through the one-day meeting, held to review and predict economic trends before budget planning.

"A good deal of concern was expressed about this," said Acting Finance Minister Shary after he had spent the day with the 10 provincial delegations, communicate issued later said "particular attention" must be given to the construction industry and the cost of living.

But the delegations concluded that, barring unforeseen events, the economic outlook for 1966 is generally good. "We look for another good year," said Provincial Treasurer J. N. Allen of Ontario.

The confidential pre-budget discussions were begun last year by former finance minister Walter Gordon, they are designed to give all finance ministers a good look at the national economic picture before going to work on their budgets.

Dief Discusses 'Irregularities'

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Thursday that if election irregularities are proven in Ile-de-la-Madeleine, Forestry Minister Sauve should resign from the cabinet.

Meanwhile, said Mr. Diefenbaker, "two or three other ridings are receiving attention."

He said one of the ridings is Shefford, in Quebec, where a Liberal candidate won when the service vote came in. He did not identify the others.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference on the eve of his departure for a 10 day-cruise in Caribbean waters — that he would expect Mr. Sauve to make an examination of all the statements made about alleged irregularities in the Nov. 8 general election. And if the statements were substantiated, Mr. Sauve "in the interests of good government, should resign."

Judge Joseph Duguay of Grindstone, Que., has said that Mr. Sauve telephoned him on election day to protest the release of two men from jail to vote. They had earlier been charged with threatening a Liberal. There were also allegations that some road foremen had been laid off because they voted Conservative.

Mr. Diefenbaker, commenting on the allegations, said "they didn't possess the necessary political fitness requisite for citizenship in that area."

The Conservative party has appointed a lawyer to investigate the statements and Mr. Diefenbaker said that "full consideration" is being given to the matter.

The 70-year-old leader said his party would continue to press the government on the question of "integrity in government" and if certain ministers "who ought to have resigned, do resign our stand will be corroborated."

Asked who should resign, he replied: "The furniture boys."

This was a reference to State Secretary Lamontagne and Postmaster-General Tremblay, criticized in Parliament during the last session for buying furniture, without down payment and on generous time — payment terms, from a Montreal dealer who later went bankrupt.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Privy Council President Favreau should also resign.

"He deceived Parliament."

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