If it's Good For the Island
The Guardian is For it

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Overcast, snow ending by evening; northwest winds 15, northeast 25 in afternoon. Low-high 30 and 38.

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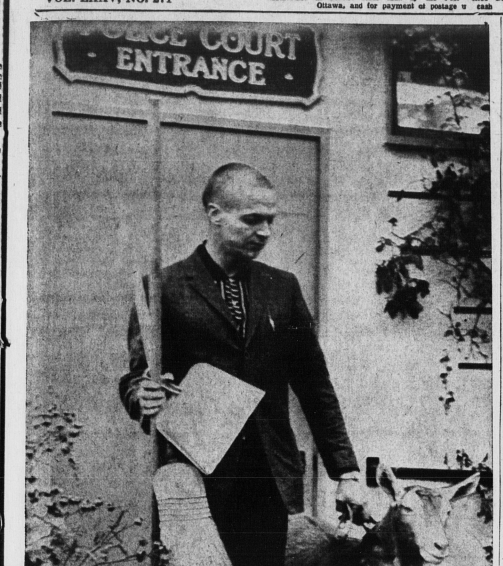

USES GOAT IN COURT CASE

Tree surgeon Owen Richards holds a goat, broom, mop and dustpan he brought to West Vancouver court to back his defence against a charge of driving an overwidth load of tree branches through the municipality. The goat had to remain outside. Richards pleaded not guilty, contending the load was fodder for Claire, the goat, and was not illegal because overwidth loads of fodder are permitted. The case was adjourned until Jan 10.

Action On Cuban Jets Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is seeking a prompt reply from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on removal from Cuba of about 30 jet bombers capable of delivering nuclear bombs against U.S. targets.

Kennedy is reported to have made clear to Moscow through diplomatic channels that for the United States time is running out on the bomber issue and the Soviet government should make its position known without delay.

Officials said the president has not fixed any time limit for new moves if the jets are not taken out of Cuba, but it was considered significant in official quarters that the president has set a press conference—his first since Sept. 13—for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities said it seems obvious that when he goes before the American people to make a report on the Cuban situation at that time he will want to have uncertainty over the bomber issue cleared up.

If Khrushchev has by then refused to make good on his commitment of Oct. 28 to take out of Cuba the weapons Kennedy considered offensive, the president, it is understood, may order new measures to deal with the situation. Among those under consideration is a blockade ban on shipment of petroleum products to Cuba. This would deny jet fuel for the planes.

Chinese 12-Mile Wedge Aims At Plains Of Assam

Winter Blast Slams Britain

LONDON (CP) — The first blast of winter Sunday gave Britain an icy pounding.

More than 100 Russian and Polish trawlers took shelter off Folkstone in southeast England as a blizzard swept Britain and the coastal areas.

An RAF helicopter Sunday night battled its way through the teeth of a gale to rescue 19 marooned seamen, trapped for nearly 24 hours in two lifeboats and a fishing boat off the storm-lashed east coast of Britain.

Two of the seamen—one with a heart condition—were brought to the mainland after being winched aboard the rescue craft. The other 17 were transferred to Farne Island, a rocky outpost three miles out in the North Sea where birds are the only form of life.

Coast guards said the men would be able to shelter in a stone cottage on the island where food is stored for shipwrecked mariners. An RAF plane also dropped further supplies including cold weather survival kits.

The lifeboats with 15 men aboard were out Saturday to help the fishing boat Faithful that had run into difficulties in the storm. When the gale grew worse, all three vessels took shelter to the leeward of Farne Island. But the crews were unable to get ashore because of the mountainous seas.

BURNED HATCH COVERS

They spent the night riding at anchor, tearing up and burning hatch covers on their boats to keep warm. The gale blew as hard as ever Sunday and helicopters were unable to take off for several hours. Then it became known one of the fishermen had heart trouble and the attempt was made.

Off the Devonshire coast, seven men were rescued by breeches buoy after being stranded on the auxiliary tanker Green Ranger, which ran aground Saturday night near Bideford.

With snow blizzards sweeping many parts of Britain, the weekend death toll through weather causes reached 12.

Eight men and a nine-year-old boy died when a lifeboat bringing in a bunch of shipwrecked fishermen capsized at the entrance of Seaham Harbor Saturday night. Five of the dead were lifeboatmen.

Two climbers died after spending a night out in a snowstorm in the Snodonia district of Wales. Their bodies were found in a snow drift, only a quarter of a mile from a major highway. The 12th victim crashed his car in a blinding fall of sleet in Yorkshire.

(Continued on page 5, col. 9)

MONTY HEADS FOR CENTURY

ALTON, England (Reuters — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery celebrated his 75th birthday Saturday and said he was heading for 100.

He spent the day quietly at his home here, 70 miles southwest of London, reading birthday greetings from all over the world.

He said he was "very proud" of being 75.

"Three-quarters of a century, you know. Now for 100, that's the objective."

'Big Setback' Is Announced

By PETER JACKSON

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's defence ministry Sunday announced "a big setback" in its border war—Chinese capture of a Northeast Frontier Agency strongpoint giving the Communists immediate command over routes to the Assam Plains and Burma.

The strongpoint, taken Saturday by more than a division of Chinese, was Walong, a strategic village near the Burmese frontier. Fighting continued nearby.

The ministry said the Chinese also had launched a major offensive at the opposite, western end of India's Frontier Agency area.

It was feared that possession of Walong would enable Chinese troops to harass the Indian defenders from both flanks.

The Chinese have penetrated about 25 miles south of the McMahon Line which India calls the border.

Meanwhile, in southern Ladakh, Kashmir, at the western end of the long Sino-Indian frontier, the Chinese began shelling Indian positions near the key airfield of Chusul and attacked two nearby forward posts in bitter fighting.

TROOPS FALL BACK

A ministry spokesman said that southeast of the Chinese-held Towang, at the western end of the Northeast Frontier, Indian troops had been forced to withdraw to their main line of defence on the Se La ridge.

Se La is the major defence line on the road to India's Assam Plains at Tezpur, India's forward operational headquarters.

The "massive" Chinese attack on Walong was estimated to have been made by far more than one division. It was supported by artillery, heavy mortars and recoilless guns, he spokesman reported. He said a Chinese division comprises about 20,000 men including supporting labor battalions.

Prime Minister Nehru asked the people not to be perturbed by their country's reverses in the undeclared border war and to make each set back the occasion for renewing their resolve to throw the invaders out.

"I have no doubt ultimate victory will be ours," the neutralist leader said in a speech.

LIST CASUALTIES

The spokesman said that in the latest fighting there was good reason to believe that Chinese casualties were much higher than Indian. Latest estimates gave Indian killed or missing up to Nov. 16, as 1,623 instead of the 2,000 to 2,500 reported earlier, he said.

Of the 1,623, he added, 264 were known to have been killed and details about the rest were being checked. Asked if the Chinese figure of 927 Indian prisoners could be set off against the missing, the spokesman said "if you believe the Chinese, the answer is affirmative."

Nehru, addressing territorial army men just before the fall of Walong was announced, said:

"Those who are occupying parts of our motherland by force of arms shall decidedly be dislodged from every inch of our territory."

He said India was "sad and angry"—sad at the death of Indian soldiers and angry at the Chinese invasion, which was "naked, shameless and crude."

2nd Queens Liberals Nominate Candidates

Two Charlottetown men, lawyer Ian MacLeod and potato dealer and grower Horace Willis, were nominated to contest Second Queens for the Liberal Party in the Dec. 10 election at a well attended meeting at Kingston Saturday night.

Mr. MacLeod's nomination for assemblyman was unopposed but Mr. Willis won out on the first ballot over two opponents for nomination as councillor, Fred Kitson, Meadowbank and Richard MacPhee, New Haven.

Liberal leader A.W. Matheson added another plank to his party's platform during the meeting when he announced that if his party was returned on Dec. 10 it would pay the cost of school text books up to grade eight.

Mr. MacLeod's nomination as moved by Albert Orr, New Glasgow and seconded by Theophilus Blanchard, Rustico. Mover for Mr. Willis was Myron Holmes of Kingston an seconder was Ruel Ganthier, North Rustico.

Other speakers included Liberal federal candidates in the June 18 election Ira Lewis and Allison Gillis, and E.D. Reid, president of the P.E.I. Liberal Association.

Mrs. George Dickson of Meadowbank was named president of the district's association during the election of officers. Named vice-president was Albert Orr, New Glasgow and secretary, J.P. Nove, Hunter River.

Landslide Vote Given To De Gaulle Policies

CP from AP-Reuters

PARIS — French voters gave President de Gaulle another ringing vote of confidence Sunday through unexpectedly large support of Gaullist candidates for the National Assembly.

Some of France's best known politicians who had based their campaign on opposition to de Gaulle and his strong presidential policies went down to defeat. In the shakeup of political traditions, the Communists appeared to pick up strength.

Interior Minister Roger Frey called the mounting returns "a real landslide" for the Union for a New Republic (UNR), which is pledged to unswerving support for de Gaulle.

Frey predicted the UNR would elect 250 members—a majority—in the 481-seat assembly in the two-stage balloting, which ends next Sunday. In 1958, the last assembly election, the UNR won only 188 seats.

In the first 64 seats filled, the UNR took 29, the Mouvement Republicain Populaire (MRP) 11, Independents - Peasants 16, Radical Socialists and allies six, Socialists one, Communists one.

A record low of only 56.5 of France's registered electorate voted as a harsh blast of winter pounded the country.

Standing in the outgoing assembly was: 169 Gaullists, 118 Conservatives, 56 Catholics, 41 Socialists, 37 extreme rightists, 34 radicals and 10 Communists.

PC Candidates Named In Queens And Kings

The Progressive Conservative party Saturday night nominated candidates in two districts, First Queens and Third Kings for the Dec. 10 provincial election.

In First Queens Premier W.R. Shaw of St. Catherines was nominated as councillor and Frank Myers, Crapaud as Assemblyman: The nominations were made at a nominating convention in Breadalbane Hall.

Mr. Shaw's nomination was moved by James Smith, Clinton, and seconded by Edward Bradley, Kelly's Cross. Mr. Myers' nomination was move by Jack O'Connor, Hope River and seconded by Ivan Ferguson, Bonshaw.

Speakers included the candidates and Hon. Andrew B. MacRae.

Previous to the nomination convention the annual meeting was held resulting in Wilfred Bradley, Bonshaw being elected president.

Other officers include: Ian Henderson, vice president, Douglas McKinnon, secretary, Arthur McLean, county executive and Lea Reid, provincial executive.

Mr. Bradley presided.

THIRD KINGS

Thomas Curran, Penkes Station, Assemblyman, and Douglas McGowan, Montague, councillor, were nominated in the third district of Kings. They were named ed at a nominating convention in Bridgetown.

Mr. Curran's nomination was moved by Albert Acorn, Primrose and seconded by Maurice Bernhardt, Montague. Mr. McGowan's nomination was moved by Bruce MacPhee, Montague, and seconded by Frank Fogarty, Seven Mile Road.

The two candidates spoke briefly as did Hon M.J. McQuaid, Walter Dingwell, George Whiteway, Dover, Roderick Pratt, St. Peters, C.A. Shaw, Montague, Richard Curley, Georgetown Royalty, Paul McDonald, Panmure Island.

Daniel MacKinnon was chairman.

Russians Fire 32nd Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the atmosphere Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. The explosion was of low yield —producing a force equal to 20,000 tons or less of TNT—and occurred in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia, the AEC said. The test was the 32nd announced Russian shot during the current series.

Souris Playwright Honored In Performance At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Prize - winning playwrights in the Ottawa Little Theatre's 24th annual one-act play competition were honored Saturday night following the premiere performances of their works. Awards were presented by John Stanhope Reid, high commissioner from New Zealand.

Gold medal winner was Mr. Maureen Orton of Hamilton for the symbolic 5 BX in History, which takes an irreverent look at man's coping with the threat of nuclear destruction. Mr. Orton, an executive member of the Hamilton chapter of the anti-nuclear group Voice of Women also received the Solange Karsh award, presented by photographer Yousuf Karsh in memory of his late wife.

Second prize, the Dorothy White award, was won by Mrs. Adele Townshen of Souris, P.E.I. Her entry was For the Love of a Horse, a tragi-comedy about the troubles of an Irish tenant family during the colonial days in her home province.

The plays were chosen from among 108 entries judged by Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore, director of Toronto's New Play Society.

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FISHERMEN IN SPOTLIGHT

Fine Weather Predicted As Nfld. Goes To Polls

By IAN DONALDSON

ST. JOHN'S (CP)—A break in a stretch of bad weather is expected to come today as Newfoundlanders go to the polls in a provincial election.

Sunny weather is predicted although there is a possibility of overcast developing late in the day with some snowflurries.

Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. but high winds in many outlying areas may slow returns because of hardships for people such as deputy returning officers who have to travel boats to reach a telephone or telegraph office to report results.

Fishermen — and some of their problems other than weather—are in the spotlight today in this province of 470,000.

Liberal Premier Joseph Roberts Smallwood, who says he is nearing the end of a political career which saw him lead the province into Confederation with Canada in 1949 and then win four straight provincial elections, pegs this one on the fisheries.

FEELS DUTY

Although it would be "easier for me . . . to take my ease," says the fiery, bow-tied premier, he feels "it is my duty to Newfoundland to lead the government for another period." This "period," he has said, will be five years or less.

It was early in his career that Mr. Smallwood, now 61, helped organize the province's fishermen. And at a time when he says he's approaching retirement it is the fisheries that has sparked today's election.

He is seeking a mandate to carry out a program providing harbor improvements, new boats and engines, echo sounders, gear, docks, community processing plants, bait depots, research, fishing stages and bonuses for salt bait.

There will be 42 members in the new legislature, six more than in the last house. Redistribution earlier this year added the new seats.

Of the only 38 members will be elected today. Three Liberals, two of them in Mr. Smallwood's cabinet, were elected by acclamation when they were unopposed at close of nominations Nov. 8, meaning that 11,000 voters won't have to go to the polls. And the election in the remote constituency of Labrador North was deferred indefinitely because poor flying weather prevented planes from delivering

(Continued on page 5, col. 5)

Island Sheep Show Up Well At Winter Fair

Twelve ribbons with one first and a reserve champion ram was the victory score of the Stewart sheep showing this year at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto is has been learned from Allison Stewart, Dunstaffnage, who fitted and showed the animals at the big fair.

A Stewart yearling ram placed second; they had second, fourth and fifth in ram lambs at the big fair and their yearling ewe enries finished fourth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth in a big class.

Stewart ewe lambs placed third and ninth. The Stewart flock was third in its class and their pen of lambs also took third placing.

Famed Danish Physicist Dies

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Famed Danish physicist Niels Bohr, 77, died Sunday of coronary thrombosis.

Bohr was a Nobel Prize winner and pioneer nuclear physicist.

Often described as the "father of modern physics," he was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics in 1922.

Bohr was awarded the "atoms for peace award" in 1957 for having exerted "great moral force on behalf of the utilization of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

Bohr developed his theory of the structure of atoms with Lord Ernest Rutherford at Manchester University during the First World War and their findings were established by 1916.

Before the Second World War he suggested theories which contributed to the birth of the atomic bomb, and soon laboratories around the world were working on nuclear fission.

Bohr was smuggled to Britain during the Second World War and then went to the United States to help produce the atom bomb.

Generally ranked second only to the late Albert Einstein among the world's great physicists of the 20th century, Bohr was stricken and died in his Copenhagen home.

Pioneer In Aluminum Dies In Miami At 95

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Arthur Vining Davis, 95, who helped found the aluminum industry and became one of the richest men in the United States, died Saturday at his home outside Miami.

The silver-haired man with a booming voice had not been feeling well since Thursday.

The vigorous, energetic little man — about five feet, four inches tall and 120 pounds—suffered a heart attack in 1956. Three years ago, he collapsed in a barber's chair in Miami. Taken to a doctor's office, he was ordered to eat lunch daily, a meal he had passed up for years.

Davis, who had been married twice, was a widower and had no close living relatives. Private funeral services will be held here Monday.

TOP SCHOLAR

Born in Sharon, Mass., on May 30, 1867, Davis was the top scholar in his class at Amherst College when he graduated in 1888.

He immediately went to work for the Pittsburgh Reduction Company, founded that same year to make aluminum by the electrolytic process discovered by Charles Martin Hall, an Ohio scientist.

Hall's process and Davis' leadership in commercial ventures resulted in widespread use of a practical metal one-third the weight of steel.

They developed the versitility of aluminum and with help from the Mellon family of Pittsburgh founded the Aluminum Company of America in 1907. Davis became president of Alcoa three years later.

Late in Davis' life a part of his holdings was $100,000,000 worth of Alcoa stock.

HELP NAME NEW TERRITORY

Ballots are being cast across the Eastern Arctic by Eskimos and Whites in a unique vote being taken to decide on the name of a new territory to be chopped out of the vast Northwest Territories. Casting her vote is Baker Lake housewife Miriam Ekkoolna and waiting his turn is Peter Arseevaryoe in this picture snapped by RCMP Cpl. B.A. Deer of Baker Lake, N.W.T. (Cp Wirephoto)

Chinese Drive In India Poses New U.S. Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red Chinese troops poised at points from which they might surge southward over India and toward Indian Ocean ports pose new problems in the United States doctrine for containment of communism.

The ultimate objective of the undeclared but expanding war which China launched against India remains unclear, although the intensity of the campaign stepped up in heavy fighting in the already invaded areas.

One of the more immediate goals could be capture of the Assam oil fields within short distance of one sector of the Red Chinese campaign. The Soviet Union's coolness toward her big Asian ally could cut off a major source of fuel for both industry and the military of China.

However, one of the possibilities on which U.S. military officials were keeping an eye was that the Chinese may attempt to press across the rich Assam plains and around Burma toward the Indian Ocean port cities.

This would create one more object to be watched by the already heavily - committed U.S. fleet.

PRESENT TOKEN FORCE

The normal present U.S. naval force in the area between the Western Pacific and the Mediterranean is a tiny detachment of about three ships from the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. This so-called Persian Gulf unit consists of a seaplane tender and two destroyers. Its function is essentially to show the flag.

In the past, the policy has been for the U.S. to deploy a substantial force of ships into the area of any free nation threatened by Communist expansion, for a show-of-force effect.

However, in this case, the New Delhi government so far has asked for no help beyond some basic weapons and other military equipment.

Deployment of any additional U.S. naval strength to the Indian Ocean area could impose increased burdens on either the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean or the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific, or both.

Pope Is Invited To Visit U.S.A.

ROME (AP)—Francis Cardinal Speliman, archbishop of New York, has invited Pope John to visit the United States. The Pope said he had always wanted to go—but gave no indication that he might be able to make such a trip. The cardinal presented the invitation Saturday when Pope John received in special audience all the U.S. bishops here for the Roman Catholic ecumenical council.