

\$8 Million Tourist Cash Is Said Excellent Deal

Profit Is High Minister Says

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The tourist business is no longer a gamble. Instead it has become a sure-shot 66 to 1 bet. These odds are conveyed by figures on the tourist industry released by Hon. J.D. Stewart, which show that the province spent only \$125,000 on tourist promotion last year. But they also show that a \$1 investment brought back \$8,384,000 in tourist spending here.

The minister said this puts the business in third place in the dollar economy of the Island with only agriculture and industry in front, and fisheries trailing in fourth position.

It was made possible by the coming here of more than a quarter of a million tourists last year.

In figures the province entertained 231,077 visitors, an increase of seven per cent over the 208,507 who came in 1960.

They came to this province in 63,222 automobiles via the Borden and Wood Islands ferries, or they came on trains (1,950 representing a CNR increase of 300 per cent) and by plane (2,500).

Each of them stayed slightly more than five and one-half days and their spending last year was a half-million dollars more than the previous year when tourists left an estimated \$7,800,000 in Prince Edward Island.

Part of this picture was presented last night by the minister in a telecast "Cabinet Report" and documented with detailed figures released to the Guardian and the Evening Patriot.

Based solely on what is considered as the main tourist season—from May to October inclusive—the figures show 80,793 autos arriving at Borden and Wood Islands. This compares to the 73,265 of 1960.

Checking has proven that during July and August 95 per cent of the incoming cars are those of tourists while in the other summer and spring months they total 55 per cent. The remainder are Island-owned cars returning from vacations elsewhere.

Other checks also reveal tourist parties average 33 persons (Continued on page 3 col. 6)



INSPIRATION FOR OPERA SINGER

Canadian born opera singer Norley Meredith takes his inspiration with him when he goes on tour. Here his beautiful wife visits him backstage after he had made his debut in New York this week. Meredith is attired as Coppelius, one of four roles he sings as baritone in "The Tales of Hoffman". (AP Wirephoto)

American Stock Exchange Is Facing Abuses Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Stock Exchange was accused by federal investigators Friday of permitting "manifold and prolonged abuses" of laws and rules designed to protect the investing public.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, capping a seven-month investigation of the second-largest stock exchange in the United States, issued a 127-page report which contended the exchange has been dominated by a four-man oligarchy.

It said the dominant group has included Joseph F. Reilly, who currently heads the exchange as president pro tem.

A broad sampling of exchange members—and even the SEC itself—came in for sharp criticism in what was perhaps the most explosive report ever issued by the 17-year-old commission.

At a press conference, Milton H. Cohen, director of the probe, indicated the SEC will take action against those cited as responsible for alleged abuses.

There is "certainly some possibility of action," Cohen said, against Gilligan, Will and Company, whose activities occupied many pages of the report.

The report noted that some or all of the questioned activities were "not unique" to Gilligan, Will and Company, but Cohen declined to speculate whether the probe to date would result in a whole series of SEC actions.

There may have been criminal violations in the activities studied, Cohen said, but he added he had no responsibility for such follow-ups under the terms of his investigation.

Cohen declined also to answer a reporter's question whether SEC had been "revised" in not moving in on the dealings criticized, but he said:

"We point out a few places where SEC might have done something it didn't do, or might have been more vigilant."

In a letter transmitting copies of the report of officials to the American Exchange, known to Wall Streeters as the AMEX, the SEC said:

"It will be evident from a reading of the report that it raises serious questions for the commission and for the exchange community, and calls for prompt and vigorous action."

BIRTHDAY SONG HEARD IN COURT

DETROIT (CP) — Lois Sloan was given an unexpected serenade after circuit judge James Montante granted her a divorce from her husband.

Judge Montante interrupted Mrs. Sloan's testimony to ask how old she was.

"I'm 59 today," she replied.

"I sure would like to sing 'Happy Birthday' to you," said the judge, "but court is in session and it wouldn't be proper."

But after granting the divorce decree, Judge Montante declared a recess and surprised court officials and spectators by singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Sloan.

PROBLEM IS "ALL BUT INSOLUBLE"

Biological Weapons Detection Sought By Defence Scientists

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian defence scientists are trying to discover means of detecting biological agents which could be used in any attack on North America, informants said Friday.

Some authorities hold that the problem of developing a system to give automatic warning of biological attack is all but insoluble because the organisms which would be used can't be seen and are odorless and tasteless.

But the search goes on, in Canada as in several other NATO countries.

Most of this research in Canada is carried on at the Defence Research Board's experimental station at Suffield, Alta. Officials have always been reluctant to discuss what goes on at Suffield, partly because the research is highly secret and partly because most persons find the subject of gas and biological warfare repugnant.

Suffield is not directly concerned with development of chemical and biological agents which could be used by Canada's armed forces in an attack role.

The fact remains, however, that as many such agents as possible have to be developed in the laboratory to develop, in turn, a counter-measure against them, informants said.

Some authorities say they believe it is possible to develop, in the laboratory, a device which can call for help by remote control on a telephone setup.

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Tornado Hits Florida Area

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — A tornado roaring in ahead of a cold front battered Crestview late Friday, leaving a baby crushed to death and at least 30 other persons injured.

More than 300 homes were damaged and 50 house trailers destroyed by the twister, which gouged out a path three miles long through the northwest Florida city. An estimated 1,500 persons were left homeless, to seek refuge in emergency shelters.

Ten of the injured were reported in serious condition. Ambulances rushed to the stricken farming and livestock community from nearby cities.

The storm also struck nearby Destin, Fla., and lashed the Florida panhandle community of Paxton. No one was reported injured at Destin and damage was said to be slight. No reports were available from Paxton.

Telephone communications to Crestview were disrupted and power lines were torn down. Two fires broke out in the wake of the howling windstorm.

Telephone Seen For Unborn Child

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Marquette University scientist announced Friday perfection of a device by which an unborn child can call for help by remote control on a telephone setup.

The breakthrough in the new field of biochemical engineering was announced by Dr. Saul D. Larks, professor of electrical engineering at the university.

The technique opens vast new horizons in the field of prenatal care and treatment of unborn children whose heartbeat indicates fetal distress. Dr. Larks said.

The scientist said that his laboratory can receive electrocardiographs sent on special equipment tied to telephone lines at Milwaukee hospitals. In the future, however, there is no reason why other hospitals throughout the country can't send the same type of impulses over ordinary long distance telephone lines, he said.

The first successful transmission of heart beats were completed Tuesday between Milwaukee County General Hospital and Dr. Larks' laboratory at Marquette, he said.

The impulses picked up by small metal attachments to the mother's stomach were converted to an FM signal and transmitted to a laboratory extension at Marquette. At the receiving end, the signal was converted, on an oscilloscope and charted on a permanent recorder.

Full Membership For U.K. Seen In Common Market

Editors: this is the last of two stories on the history and problems of the European Common Market by a Canadian Press staff writer who has covered recent meetings of the grouping in Brussels.

LONDON (CP) — Betting men at the European Economic Community headquarters in Brussels, are giving odds of up to 3 to 1 that Britain will eventually be a full member of the Continental group.

To them it's no longer a question of if, but of when.

And a few of the more intrepid British and Continental experts have even worked out a timetable.

"They say the negotiations between representatives of Britain and the community formed by West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg will likely reach a decisive point by Easter."

If satisfactory arrangements are worked out, the way would be cleared for a spring meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers on the Common Market question. Debate and ratification of any ultimate agreement by the British Parliament could occur before the summer recess.

PREDICTIONS VARY

By Jan. 1, 1963—or as the more cautious predict, July 1, 1963 — British representatives will sit around the Brussels conference table as full members of a movement that could develop into a United States of Europe.

Their predictions could prove true. The governments of Britain and the six Common Market countries appear to be demonstrating a strong political will to overcome Europe's economic divisions.

"We desire to become full members of the new Europe," said wholehearted and active members of the European community in the widest sense and to go forward with you in the building of the new Europe," said (Continued on page 3 col. 2)

Thomson To Hire Earl Of Snowdon

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret's husband, former society photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, will return to professional photography as a paid artistic adviser to the Canadian-owned London Sunday Times starting Feb. 1, it was announced Friday.

The announcement that the princess' husband — now the Earl of Snowdon — was taking a job with the paper headed by Canadian publisher Roy Thomson, was made by Maj. John Griffin, press secretary at Clarence House, home of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Griffin said Lord Snowdon had discussed the job with the Sunday Times with Princess Margaret and with Queen Elizabeth before accepting it.

Snowdon will also retain his current post, as an unpaid adviser to the Council for Industrial Design.

The editor of the Sunday Times, C.D. Hamilton, described Snowdon's new post as a "real job of work" and termed it "the logical sequel to Lord Snowdon's earlier photographic career."

Hamilton added that Snowdon occasionally would take pictures himself in his new post but was "not going to work on the hot side of newspaper work which might be an embarrassment to him."

Hamilton added: "We shall not be taking advantage in any way of his connection with the Royal Family by way of asking him to take any royal pictures." His work will consist in briefing reporters and photographers on projects initially associated with a color magazine which the Sunday Times plans to bring out Feb. 4.

Hamilton added: "He will also be available for consultation on the high-class books and quality magazines both existing and projected."

Hamilton said that Snowdon was "uniquely qualified for the job which we offered" and added that at the time of his engagement to Princess Margaret Snowdon was "one of the outstanding photographers in this country — if not in the world."

Truck Crash Kills Three

GAETZ BROOK, N.S. (CP) — Three men died and a fourth was critically injured here Friday when their panel truck crashed into the rear of a dump truck on a half-mile stretch of level paved highway. Three weeks ago a car-truck collision at the same spot killed two men.

The dead, all residents of villages on Nova Scotia's eastern shore, are James Eisan, 24, of Ship Harbor, Carl Glawson, 44, of Tangier and Joseph Jenex, 35, of Oyster Pond Jeddore. The fourth man, Mickey Dorey, 22, of Pleasant Harbor, N.S., is in a Halifax hospital with critical head injuries.

Pesticide Guard 10 Years Away

OTTAWA (CP) — Ten year's work in the conference room and laboratory lie ahead in assembling international safeguards against man harming himself with the chemicals he uses to control farm pests and disease carriers, federal scientist Dr. Henry Hurtig said Thursday.

But an international working foundation already has been established that will benefit trade and help allay public concern, he said.

Dr. Hurtig, pesticide expert with the department of agriculture, said it's hoped that an international conference will be held toward the end of this year including the 104 member countries of the Food and Agriculture Organization and World Health Organization and 30 or 40 interested groups such as the International Wheat Council, International Wine Office or chemist associations.

The initiative is Canada's. It raised the matter last June with the FAO council, which then put the topic on the agenda of the November FAO conference in Rome. There, a resolution sponsored by Canada was endorsed unanimously after three revisions.

Dr. Hurtig, a Rome delegate, said in an interview Thursday that five world authorities on pesticides are expected to meet this spring to work out the conference agenda.

The Rome meeting had produced agreement on preliminary principles to remove human hazards in the never-ending chemical war against insects, fungus and farm and human diseases.

Canada in 1961 spent about \$30,000,000 on pesticides and disease-control commodities. India, he said, uses 300 tons of DDT alone a day to control malaria.

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Need Of Harsh Action Is Seen For Algeria

PARIS (AP) — The government prepared harsh new measures Friday to smash a rising wave of violence over the Algerian issue that has pushed the New Year's death toll past 100 in France's North African territory.

In an upsurge of Algerian nationalist action, a French Army convoy was trapped by rebels in eastern Algeria Friday and 18 paratroopers were killed and seven wounded.

Hit-and-run tactics with machine-guns, knives and grenades in Algeria during the day took the lives of 14 or more European settlers and Algerians.

A government spokesman said the anti-terrorist measures would be stern. He declined to elaborate.

TO AFFECT ALL

They will be directed at both the nationalist rebels and the right-wing French Secret Army Organization — an underground opponent of President de Gaulle's self-determination plan for Algeria.

Talk of a new right-wing push swirled through Algeria, and French leftists warned against a Fascist take-over.

The French Army convoy was ambushed in the Kerrata Gorges between Bougie and Setif. The attack was the largest by rebel forces in several months.

French army headquarters said the convoy was halted by a land mine that blasted the lead vehicle.

Elsewhere at least nine persons were killed in Algeria; three in Oran, and two in Constantine, biggest city of eastern Algeria.

CALL DEMONSTRATION

In Paris the Communists published a call for a demonstration today in front of their headquarters. They appealed to all those "who do not want to live in a Fascist country" to join in.



ACCIDENT TODAY AT WINSLOE

Two people believed to be Lucie Birt, Covehead and Roma Bagnall were taken to hospital early this morning after their Volkswagen car ran into the side of a 20-car freight train at Winsloe. The car which was demolished was dragged for 125 feet. There was nothing available on the extent of the injuries of the passengers.

Milling Crowd Enrages Nehru

PATNA (Reuters) — The annual conference of India's ruling Congress party was adjourned on Friday as a crowd of some 500,000 party supporters caused a near-riot in an hysterical expression of enthusiasm for Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru himself lost his usual calm and lashed out with his fists at security guards who prevented him from leaving the platform and going down into the seething crowd to quiet it. Red-faced and shouting wildly, the 72-year-old prime minister was hauled bodily back from the edge of the platform by guards who feared for his safety if he stepped into the milling mass below.

As officials barred the way, Nehru yelled "leave me alone. Let me get down." Observers said they had never seen him so enraged.

TRIES TO SPEAK

Three times he attempted to address the crowd, and shoved ushers forcibly into the crowd in an effort to have them protect aged persons, women and children from being trampled in the rush to the platform.

General Mobilization Ordered In Indonesia

MAKASSAR (Reuters) — Air space was closed and the general mobilization of men and women was ordered in Eastern Indonesia Friday to prepare for the announced invasion of Netherlands New Guinea, which Indonesia claims as West Irian.

Jakarta radio said Col. Busjiri, East Indonesian commander, ordered the mobilization of all persons between the ages of 17 and 45 in the area.

The air force announced the closure of air space over the eastern part of Indonesia, which faces West New Guinea. A naval spokesman said fleet exercises were under way in East Indonesia waters.

With a reported 250,000 battle-ready troops in this area on the alert for the invasion, President Sukarno inspected paratroops at Parepare, 100 miles north of Makassar.

Sukarno has designated this port in the South Celebes as the main invasion springboard to West New Guinea, 850 miles from here, because of its harbor and airport facilities.

Brig-Gen Roelmit Handraningrat, Indonesian ambassador to Pakistan, flew in to Jakarta from Karachi Friday on an urgent summons from Sukarno.

Handraningrat, former East Indonesian commandant, said The Netherlands has 10,000 soldiers and marines with American-made arms in West New Guinea.

(In Melbourne, Dutch Ambassador J. G. de Beus said Dutch forces would fight in event of an invasion and might "in some circumstances" ask for Australian help.)

De Beus said The Netherlands would be pleased to see a United Nations police force sent to the area.

(Australian Opposition Leader Arthur Calwell has called for government assurances on Australia's position in event of the invasion, describing Sukarno as Australia's enemy and a collaborator with Japan in the Second World War.)

Soviets Cut News Line

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet authorities Friday disconnected the direct teleprinter line used by Reuters news agency to transmit its report of Soviet news out of Moscow.

The private leased line connecting Moscow with Reuters London news room via Helsinki and Scandinavia, was opened Oct. 16 last.

The Soviet ministry of communications informed the news agency Dec. 21 it was "obliged" to serve notice of termination of the line because of the "needs of internal use." A ministry official gave no further explanation for the sudden withdrawal of the facility.