

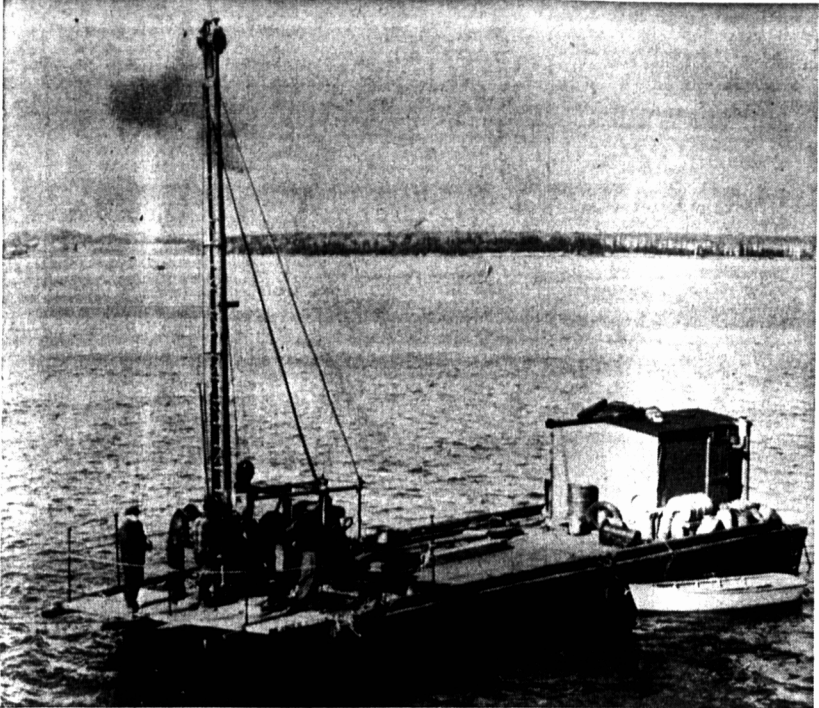
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The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals and warmer, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 28 and 55. Sunday, Cloudy.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1956



INITIAL STEPS IN BRIDGE BUILDING

Department of Highways workers are seen operating a floating drill which they are examining the foundations for the piers of the new Hillsboro bridge. While determining the rock structure they will also learn the depth of rock which is to be found at the points in the river bed where the bridge piers are to be built. The new bridge will use parts of the existing approaches but will veer off at an angle toward the north. The bridge proper will be parallel to the present structure and a little over 200 feet up stream.

Guardian Photo

Three Killed In Railway Crossing Accident In N.B.

FREDERICTON, (CP) — Three lives were lost late Friday afternoon in a railway-crossing accident at Upper Keswick, 16 miles northwest of here, when a CPR passenger train, running south between Woodstock and South Devon, collided with a truck driven by a Juniper, N.B. man. Dead are Harold Brooks, 33, Mrs. Phyllis Brooks, 27, his wife and their son, David Brooks, 2, all of Juniper. The accident occurred at 4:25 p.m. when the south-bound train collided with the three-ton 1951-model truck owned by Flemming and Gibson. The truck was wedged under the front wheels of the train at a 45-degree angle after the collision.

Its whistle and bell sounding H.G. Leech was conductor of the train and W.R. Cox, engineer. Railroad records indicate that the last time an accident occurred at the crossing was on Jan. 2, 1929, at which time none was injured. Dr. O.P. Morehouse of Upper Keswick was called to the scene of accident along with coroner, E.M. Lyons and R.C.M.P. from the Fredericton detachment who carried out an investigation. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Juniper, and leaves besides his parents, one son, two brothers and three sisters. He was employed as a truck driver by Flemming and Gibson and had resided in Juniper for most of his life.

Five-Cent Cone May Go Soon

QUEBEC (CP) — Kiddies, the five-cent ice cream cone may be a thing of the past. Members of the National Dairy Council said Friday some manufacturers have been considering whether the five-cent cone should be revived and decided that it was generally uneconomical. Scoops of ice cream would have to be smaller and general handling costs would be higher for dealers. "We're now living in the 10-cent age," said one ice cream manufacturer. Prices currently range between six and 10 cents.

Small Child Dies But Mother Saves Two Others In N. B. Fire

SUSSEX (CP) — One child died and the lives of two others were saved by the mother as fire quickly destroyed the small frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linden at Urney, eight miles from Sussex early Friday afternoon. The house and all its contents and the barn containing a supply of hay were razed by the flames in what seemed to be a matter of minutes. Cause of the fire was still unknown tonight as Mrs. Linden was suffering from shock. When the fire broke out she succeeded in getting two of their children, Earl aged three years and Harold, seven months, out of the house. The baby was said to have suffered slight head burns. She was unable to rescue a daughter, Rose, aged one year and eleven months. As far as could be learned Mrs. Linden ran up the road, carrying Harold in her arms to the home of the nearest neighbor, Ora Law, to spread the alarm. Law hurried to the burning home and attempted to enter it but was forced back by the flames and smoke. Three other children, John, Robert and Ernest, were at their desks in Urney School at the time of the fire and the father was at his place of employment in Sussex. R.C.M.P. Constable C.J.C. MacDonell of the Kings County Detachment at Sussex was among early arrivals at the scene. He had seen smoke while driving along highway no. 2 at Penobscot. Later he was joined at the scene by Constable W. Weiss, of the county detachment. Insurance was carried on the house which was owned by Irvine Carten.

Princess Margaret Back In London

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, tanned and in a merry mood, returned Friday from a 20,000-mile tour of East Africa and the Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean. Though fatigue and slight illness forced her to curtail slightly a round of ceremonies in the last stage of her trip, she was full of bouquets arriving home at London Airport.

Weather Delays Salvage Tow

HALIFAX (CP) — The salvage tug Foundation Frances, with the rudderless British freighter Grandford in tow, is being delayed by bad weather in its progress towards Halifax. The tug was due here Friday. A report from the vessel Friday morning indicated it would not arrive until the weekend probably Sunday. No position was given. The message said tug and freighter covered only 35 miles in 24 hours in heavy seas. The tow began Monday about 800 miles from here.

Milk Price Increase Coming In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Milk prices will increase one cent or maybe two — in Ontario next Thursday. Agriculture Minister Goodfellow Friday announced a 19-cent increase per hundredweight in the producer price has been approved by the Ontario Milk Control Board. This amounts to half a cent a quart. Dairies are expected to take another half cent. A two-cent increase in the 22-cent ceiling for store sales has also been approved by the milk board.

Minesweeper To Be Launched

OTTAWA (CP) — HMCS Thunder, a bay class coastal minesweeper, will be launched today at Port Arthur Shipbuilding Company. She will be the second of six minesweepers being built for the navy to replace those turned over to France in 1954 under Canada's mutual aid agreement. The first, HMCS Fundy, will be commissioned at Lauzon, Que., Nov. 20.

Eisenhower Pledges Uranium To Atoms-For-Peace Agency

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower launched the new International Atomic Energy Agency Friday with a contribution of 11,000 pounds of nuclear material. The United States, he said, also will give as much of such material as all other countries contribute until 1960. No other nation has yet formally pledged atomic material to the agency. The president's message was delivered by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, as representatives of 70 countries signed the agency's charter. The charter was adopted unanimously Tuesday by the 82-country conference, creating a world organization devoted to peaceful uses of atomic power. Eisenhower proposed such an agency in December, 1953. Underdeveloped nations will apply to the agency for fissionable material contributed by the major atomic powers. They will build atomic power plants and start research and other projects with technical assistance from the agency. Control provisions were written into the charter to ensure that agency materials and help would not be diverted to military uses. The initial contribution of 5,000 kilograms (11,000 pounds) of uranium 235, subject to terms to be reached with the agency, would come out of 20,000 kilograms (44,000 pounds) of such material allocated by the United States last February for peaceful uses abroad. The usefulness of the project rests primarily on the generosity of the major atomic powers, who under present circumstances are the United States, Russia, Great Britain and Canada. Under the charter, contributions are voluntary.

MONEY MEMORIAL

Nicaragua's monetary unit, the cordoba, is named after the Spanish explorer Francisco de Cordoba who first colonized the area.

Dairy Council Continues To Discuss Low-Fat Problems

QUEBEC (CP) — An acute awareness of growing consumer demand for low-fat dairy products was expressed by members of the National Dairy Council Friday. Those producing butter said, however, that if a low-fat product is put out in their field, it should be divorced completely from the "dignity and good name" of creamery butter. Winding up a three-day annual session, the council also expressed alarm at the growing shortage of trained personnel in the industry and proposed a number of steps, including scholarships and gold medals to attract more students to dairy work. REDUCE FAT CONTENT? The major revolutionary step seemed to be toward a reduction

Girl Is Charged In Murder Case

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — A charge of murder was laid in St. Boniface police court Friday against an attractive, 20-year-old stenographer in connection with the shotgun slaying Thursday night of a 78-year-old man. Red-haired Marie Ross did not enter a plea and was remanded one week. The victim was Rene Tavanier who was found lying fully-clothed in a pool of blood in the living room of his apartment. A shotgun lay nearby.

10,000 Dead Are Reported

LONDON (Saturday) (Reuters) Reports of up to 10,000 dead and wounded in Budapest street fighting were given by stories in British newspapers Friday. One correspondent who left Budapest to write history said he saw at least 1,000 killed in a single massacre.

Polish Gov't. Changes Continue

WARSAW (Reuters) — (Poland's) labor union leaders and Communist party officials in the provinces Friday announced their resignations in what is expected to be only the start of sweeping changes under the new liberalization program. The entire ruling body, the praesidium of the Polish central council of trade unions, announced it will resign at a forthcoming council session. At the same time, Communist party chiefs in Krakow and Bydgoszcz, criticized for not supporting party boss Wladyslaw Gomułka's "democratization" program, resigned. Informed sources said that there will be at least one important change in the party leadership in Warsaw. Party chiefs are also expected to resign in Gdansk, Kozalin and Bialystok.

Move More Troops Into Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — More British troops were moving into this riot-swept island colony today to reinforce police and soldiers battling angry crowds protesting a government ban on the local students' union as a subversive organization. Eleven persons have been killed, 99 injured and 219 arrested in two days of violent fighting, according to official figures. A government spokesman said police and soldiers had shot down 34 rioters, including the 11 who died. He claimed an overnight curfew had succeeded in damping down incidents in the city area.

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RUSSIAN TANKS MASSACRE VILLAGERS

VIENNA (AP) — Budapest's anti-Communist riots flared across western Hungary Friday night, spreading a trail of death. A Hungarian doctor said Russian forces massacred 75 demonstrators villagers only 10 miles from the Austrian border. In some cases, Russian tanks were reported joining the rebels. At Budapest other Soviet tanks and Hungarian troops loyal to the Communist regime fought the insurgents into the fourth night of blood-letting. Food was becoming scarce in the battle-scarred capital. A strike intensified the situation. Casualties were in the thousands. The revolt rolled up close to the Austrian frontier with what a Hungarian doctor described as a massacre at the village of Mayarovar. The doctor appeared at the border to plead for medical supplies. Wearing a blood-smeared smock, he asked for bandages, serum and blood plasma. He said Russian soldiers, besides killing 75 adults and children at Mayarovar, had wounded 200. Three Belgian diplomats reaching the Austrian border from Budapest said all western Hungary seemed to them to be in the hands of the rebels. But the reports of such places as Mayarovar showed this was not fully true.

Other travellers told of unformed Hungarian soldiers ripping into the west railroad station from their caps and jackets. Rebels controlled some roads leading from Budapest westward toward Vienna. Travellers saw many Hungarian flags with the Communist red star ripped from them. The insurgents ignored appeals by the government radio in Budapest to down arms. They had been offered reforms and a pledge that negotiations would begin to withdraw Soviet troops. BLOOD BATH "When the Russian troops arrived they fired on the demonstrators," the doctor said. "There was a blood bath, a massacre. Women and children were among the killed and wounded." A British correspondent who came out of Budapest said Russian and Hungarian troops were believed to be bombing rebel positions. Heavy fighting still raged in Budapest, he said, with dead and wounded lying in the streets. Barber said some Russian tanks apparently had gone over to the rebels.

PLEADS FOR SUPPLIES

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HEAVY FIGHTING

The fighting appeared heaviest in southern Budapest. There rebels barricaded themselves and fought against Communist tanks and heavy artillery.



W.C. CAIL VINNICOMBE TO WINNIPEG

Revise Name Of Artillery Regiment

OTTAWA (CP) — From now on it will be The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery instead of The Royal Canadian Artillery, army headquarters announced Friday. The change brings Canadian artillery into line with The Royal Regiment of Artillery in the United Kingdom with which Canadian artillery units are affiliated. The abbreviation RCA will be retained. Mr. Coyne told the reporters he does not think Canada's seasonal winter unemployment will be increased by federal monetary policy in the coming winter.

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INDIAN NAME

Mackinac Island, lying in the straits of Mackinac between Lakes Huron and Michigan, was called "Place of the Great Turtle" by Indians.

OPPOSITION IS ANGERED

LONDON (CP) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan has tacked into stormy waters in his bid to trim the country's mounting bill for health services. The decision, announced Thursday night, to increase prescription charges has angered Opposition benches and drawn from the British Medical Association a charge that the new regulations "discriminate unfairly between different classes of patients." The BMA says in a statement that the change in prescription charges from a flat one shilling to a shilling an item "is bound to have medical repercussions." "One patient requires only one bottle of medicine; another must have drugs in several different forms." Sufferers from diabetes, for instance, require not only insulin, but syringes, needles and spirits at regular intervals for the rest of their lives. Dr. B. Cardew, general secretary of the Medical Practitioners' Union, describes the increase as "harsh." "Some one will, an infected finger may well need four or five items. He will be called on to bear substantial part of the cost of the drugs and dressings supplies." MAJOR ISSUE SEEN The opposition Labor party, which introduced the nationalized health scheme eight years ago, is expected to make a major political issue out of the new charges.

Tanks & Appeals Fail To Smother Hungarian Revolt

pest estimated the dead in Budapest alone at 4,000 to 5,000. Soviet tanks are there, shooting into the west railroad station in downtown Budapest," he said. "The whole town echoes with artillery fire. Planes are roaring over the capital. One does not know whether they are Communist or rebel because one also hears anti-aircraft fire." FACTORIES CLOSE The government ordered all factories shut and told the population to stay inside their homes. Leaflets proclaiming the re-creation of "revolutionary committees" appeared. Some of these were distributed by soldiers deserting the government cause, and apparently had been printed in a plant seized by the soldiers from the secret police. Workers apparently had gone on a general strike and at least one instance of a farmers' revolt was reported. PEACE PROPOSALS The government of Premier Imre Nagy ordered all-out assault to crush the revolt early Friday, and then changed the tune of its Budapest radio broadcasts. The radio said the government had offered this six-point peace proposal to the revolutionaries: 1. Formation of a new popular front government, to be headed

THOUSANDS WOUNDED

A government broadcast said there were many dead and "thousands of wounded" but gave no figures. Reports reaching the Austrian border said 10,000 had been killed or wounded, but obviously this was a mere guess. Belgian diplomats arriving from the Danube capital said civilian rebels and Hungarian soldiers who had torn the red stars from their caps appeared to be in control of all western Hungary. "Freedom" radio stations began broadcasting rebel messages from Pees, near the Yugoslav frontier, and from Miskolc, near the Czech border, indicating the rebels were gaining in the south and northeast too. Franz Groh, an Austrian businessman, returning from Budapest

FACTORIES CLOSE

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GENERAL EASING

Mr. Coyne declined to comment on what might be the outcome of a meeting he has arranged for next Wednesday on the credit situation with heads of some major department stores. Nor would he comment directly on reporters' suggestions that the bank might be trying to cut down on Christmas credit spending in retail stores. "As the result of all discussions and ponderings, we hope there will be a general easing of consumer credit. I don't say there should be a restriction of it. But I would hope the total won't increase much." "I'm inclined to think," he added, "that the Canadian lending institutions, which already are reasonably conservative in lending practices, will be somewhat more conservative. It's just a question of a breathing spell."

MOR. COMPETITION

Mr. Coyne conceded it is harder for provincial and municipal governments to raise money now but said that is because there is more competition for investment dollars on the part of private industry. "There is still a lot of borrowing," he said, "but the demand is greater than the supply (of money)." Referring to consumer credit, which includes retail store accounts and the like—Mr. Coyne said the Canadian economy does not need an expansion of this to help it out.

Bank Governor Outlines Moves To Curb Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada expressed the hope Friday that consumer credit will be restrained as an anti-inflation measure. He said at a press conference the bank is not clamping down directly on consumer credit but hopes the total outstanding won't increase much over the next several months. The bank would like to see a "breathing spell" on this type of credit, he said, though he declined to offer a specific definition of the term. Mr. Coyne met reporters to answer questions about an Oct. 17 increase in the central bank's interest rate to a record 3 1/2 per cent from 3 1/4 per cent—the sixth boost in 14 months. The rate is that applicable on Bank of Canada loans to chartered banks and other lending institutions and has some influence on the interest charges they make to clients. EMPLOYMENT Mr. Coyne told the reporters he does not think Canada's seasonal winter unemployment will be increased by federal monetary policy in the coming winter.

MOROCCAN GOV'T Has Resigned

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — The Moroccan government of Premier Si Bakal resigned Friday night after a new wave of murder and incendiarism in Morocco brought the European death toll in this week's violence to 45. The new out breaks were reported from the Meknes and Port Lyautey areas. In Tunisia, Moslem troops under orders to "fight to the death" to protect their country's independence, manned road blocks to stop French army movements. French military sources said the movements were to regroup scattered units. In Rabat Friday, after his recall from Paris, Moroccan Ambassador Abernami Bouabid said the situation seemed irreparable between Morocco and the present French government. Six thousand Europeans attended the funeral in Meknes Friday of 22 of the riot victims there. The flower-covered coffins were driven through the streets without incident.

Senator, Diplomat Close To Blows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George W. Malone, Republican Senator from Nevada, and Sir Robert Hadow, British consul general here, almost came to blows at a luncheon Friday. Malone, long-time foe of the reciprocal trade agreement and of foreign aid, said in a speech at the weekly Commonwealth Club luncheon that the United States and Russia are the world's only major powers. Afterward, during a question and answer period, he said England is living in the glory of a 300-year-old imperial reputation and likened the current status of British colonial empire had crumbled. As the audience was filing out, Sir Robert passed the speaker's table and, according to those in the immediate vicinity, charged that Malone was "a bloody liar." Malone leaped over the table and, as Hadow jumped back, swung a round-house blow at the diplomat. Herbert Hanley, San Francisco insurance broker, and Ray Marks, Southern Pacific Railway executive, restrained Malone, while others talked Hadow into leaving.

Big 3 Consider Taking Hungarian Issue To U. N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has started consulting Britain, France and other allies to decide whether to cite Russia before the United Nations on charges of brutal military intervention in Hungary. The state department, in disclosing this Friday, also hinted this country is considering a separate diplomatic protest to Moscow denouncing Russia for using its troops against Hungarian rebels. A spokesman for the department reported a new blackout of all telephone and telegraph contact with the American legation in the revolt-torn capital of Budapest. Press officer Lincoln White said that before communications broke off about noon Thursday, thousands of Hungarians were gathered in front of the legation appealing for diplomats to relay word of their struggle to the outside world.

Clyde River Man Wins P. E. I. Title At Amherst Bacon Show

AMHERST (CP) — Carleton County, N.B., dominated the bacon carcass show here Friday as one of the initial events of the 43rd Maritime Winter Fair which officially opens tonight. The Carleton entries made a clean sweep of the first four placings and New Brunswick won 33 of the 44 prizes. The top award, the Swift Company challenge trophy, went to Barry Young of Woodstock who was given the grand championship honors. The reserve went to Clarence Cunningham of Lakeville while third and fourth awards were taken by Earl Foster and Charles Gallagher, both of Centreville. The P.E.I. championship went to George F. Dixon of Clyde River while Cecil Blenkhorn of Athol was declared the Nova Scotia champion. The bacon carcass show has been one of the opening features of the Maritime Winter Fair for the last 10 years and officials said Friday the 1956 show was the "best ever held." The carcasses will be on display at the Maritime Winter Fair until Wednesday. The fair will be officially opened by Jean Bennett of Kempt, N.S., who Friday night won the public speaking contest which preceded the official opening. Officials said Friday they expect a record crowd to attend the opening night ceremonies which close the way for the judging of animals and other exhibits. About 3,000 head of livestock have been entered in this year's event. Other animals include sheep, swine, milk horses and foals.