

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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BUS TERMINAL DESTROYED

This is all that remains of the bus terminal at Debert, N.S., after the Debert River flooded its banks Monday in a week-end rainstorm. Damage was high, and two lives may have been lost in Nova Scotia.

Eight More Frigates, 3 Subs Slated For Canadian Navy

OTTAWA (CP)—Plans to acquire eight new Canadian-built frigates and three British-built submarines for the Royal Canadian Navy were announced in the Commons Wednesday by Defence Minister Harkness.

The submarines, of the latest British Oberon class, will be used primarily to train the fleet in anti-submarine warfare. They will be conventional, not nuclear.

It is understood the defence department asked the government for at least six submarines.

The frigates will be built in Canada and shipped and the first will be laid down late in 1962. They will be slightly larger than current destroyers.

Mr. Harkness did not give an estimate of the cost of the frigate-submarine program but unofficially it was calculated at \$75,000,000, at least.

Mr. Harkness said the frigates will have submarine detection equipment and anti-submarine armament of the most modern type, guided missile systems for air defence and gun armament for surface-to-surface action and shore bombardment.

TO REPLACE FRIGATES
The frigates will progressively replace older destroyers.

The submarines will be the first modern subs to be owned outright by the R.C.N.

Three British submarines work out of Halifax to help train the Canadian Atlantic Fleet and an American sub, the Grille, was acquired last year and is used on the west coast.

The three submarines will be built in Britain but will be manned, of course, by R.C.N. crews. The first of the Oberon class was commissioned in the Royal Navy in November, 1960.

Mr. Harkness said that three subs will be about the same as one of the frigates to be built in Canada.

Nuclear-powered submarines were not considered practicable at this time because of high cost and the time required for construction.

The Oberon class sub carries a crew of six officers and 63 men. She displaces 2,410 tons submerged and carries eight 21-inch tubes for homing torpedoes.

Passengers Quit Stranded Liner

NEW YORK (CP)—A total of 410 passengers from the stranded Empress of Britain arrived by special train from Montreal Wednesday night to sail today for Liverpool aboard the Empress of Canada.

The passengers had been aboard the Empress of Britain since last Friday. It could not leave Montreal because of a strike by St. Lawrence River pilots.

The three other Island NDP federal candidates Leo McNamee and Wilfred Inman, from Queens County; and Thomas Dunphy from Kings County, were all in attendance and addressed the convention.

The nomination of Mr. Wood took place at the Royal Canadian Legion Home in Summerside with delegates present from almost every section of the county.

THREE NOMINEES
Mr. Wood won the unanimous support of the convention following the withdrawal of two other nominees, Gregory Melnas of English and Douglas MacFarlane of Beletue.

Mr. Wood's nomination was moved by John Wallace of Alma, and seconded by John FitzPatrick of Summerside.

Some 50 persons attended the nomination convention which was held at the home of William Handrahan of English.

Following the unanimous nomination of Mr. Wood, the meeting was addressed by the candidate and by the two nominees who had withdrawn from the contest.

The convention was also addressed briefly by Cyrus F. Gallani of Wellington, Horrie MacFarlane of Fernwood, John FitzPatrick and D.J. Mullin of Summerside.

N. Kids Rampage As Teachers Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—More than half the city's teachers went on strike for higher pay Wednesday, badly crippling the New York school system. A court order late in the day forbade further picketing.

Idle students by the thousands ran wild in school buildings and ransacked through the streets, as normal standards of classroom discipline collapsed.

Nearly a score of grade and secondary schools were closed tight, with their thousands of pupils sent home. Countless others went through the motions of holding classes.

The first full-scale teachers strike in the history of New York City was branded by New York education President Max Yeshin as "reckless, irresponsible, a betrayal of a pledge, immoral and illegal."

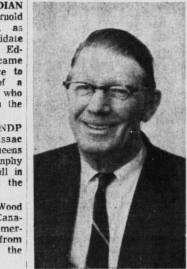
Rampaging students got out of hand at Seaward Park High and Stuyvesant High in lower Manhattan, and at Evander Childs High in the Bronx. Erasers, books, rolls of toilet paper and other debris were hurled from windows to litter streets outside.

Carpenters Group Objects to Convention Session

West Cape Farmer Nominated By IDP

POOL WINNER GETS HIS WISH

Wanted to Buy House, but Said Based On Dispute in Nfld.



LEO MCNAMEE

DUNOON, Scotland (AP)—Laborer Thomas Goo always knew what he was going to do if he won a major prize on the football pools. He would drive to work in a chauffeur-driven limousine and throw up his job.

After winning £2,348 (\$6,810) by picking eight soccer matches that ended in a tie, 47-year-old Goo did just that. The limousine, with as many extras as the dealer could fit in, cost £1,025 (\$2,960). He hired a chauffeur for the day and was driven to work where he had to boss, "quit."

He bought two television sets, new clothes for all the family and stood his fellow laborers drinks all round.

"O.K.," said Goo Wednesday, "but I'm not going to get about £700 (\$2,000) left, but who cares?"

He is hunting for a new job in his limousine.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The Carpenters Brotherhood delegation Wednesday walked out of the Canadian Labor Congress convention over behind-the-scenes efforts to resolve their jurisdictional dispute with the International Union of Woodworkers of America.

"We are convinced the carpenters are not getting fair treatment," said George Benough of Vancouver, a delegate of the 64,000-member union.

"We are leaving the floor of the convention. We are prepared to come back when we are convinced we will get fair consideration," he said.

The delegation of the carpenters union then stood up and silently paraded out of the convention hall—while one delegate shouted from a microphone, "Don't let them go."

CLC president Claude Jodoin said he was surprised at the walkout but the carpenters were an autonomous union within the CLC.

The dramatic walkout was apparently aimed at forcing a program to buy eight frigates and three submarines, the subs to be built in Canada.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government intends to introduce two measures based on proposals of the commission on publications.

Mr. Diefenbaker gave no indication he would consider their position overnight in the hope of resolving their quarrel.

CHARGE RAISING
The IWA has charged the Carpenters union with raising its jurisdiction in Newfoundland—a charge vehemently denied by carpenter spokesmen.

Behind-the-scenes efforts to find a solution were reported early Wednesday to be on the verge of success.

These hopes were dashed, however, when a caucus of Ontario Trade Unions voted to drop Andrew Cooper, a top officer of the carpenters union in Canada, from his post as a regional vice-president of the CLC.

Mr. Cooper was reported to have ranked seventh in the balloting for the four vice-presidential posts for Ontario on the CLC's executive council.

The congress has been trying for more than a year to persuade the rival unions to accept a vote of the loggers in Newfoundland, with the result being the cancellation of the election.

The largest in Canada, banked at this proposal but it was accepted by the IWA.

CLC Pledges NDP Support

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress, in pledging its full support to the New Democratic Party, Wednesday urged every individual trade unionist to take an active part in supporting the NDP in the coming federal election campaign.

Delegates attending the convention had agreed that the CLC spent an hour urging each other to work hard toward election of the NDP to Ottawa.

The CLC approved a resolution asking "that in the federal election immediately before us we encourage our affiliates and their local unions and individual trade unionists to give their full and possible support to the NDP candidates."

Parliament At A Glance

WEDNESDAY, April 11, 1962

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Catalogue Cover Stirs Diplomats

PARIS (Reuters)—The normally low-keyed British diplomats "flapped" like diapers on a tornado-tossed clothesline.

Cause of the flap among the respectable diplomats was a color photograph of Princess Margaret and her baby printed in the cover of a French company's catalogue touting dresses, baby carriages and maternity dresses.

The photograph was one of those taken by Lord Snowdon, Margaret's former society photographer husband, shortly after the tiny Viscount's birth in London last year.

In Britain, photographs of the Royal Family are never used for commercial purposes.

Wednesday the ornate chambers of the British Embassy here showed the swank *Tue Faubourg* Saint-Honore echoed to such words as "scandal" and "rather bad taste."

But after a hurried check, an embassy spokesman declared: "We did not supply the photograph, and I have not been able to trace anyone at the embassy who recalled having contacted the subject with the firm who published the catalogue."

The firm said it had a letter from the editor of the catalogue saying he had British embassy permission to use the photograph.

Corner Brook Man Nominated

CORNER BROOK (CP)—William Smith, a 30-year-old Corner Brook lawyer, Tuesday was elected the Progressive Conservative candidate to contest the Humber-S. St. George's riding in the next federal election.

Mr. Smith, for 15 years a member of the Newfoundland range force before being graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax, defeated R. B. J. Prowse, 55, of Deer Lake, Nfld. at the nominating convention.

He will be opposed by Ed Fin J. of Corner Brook, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party. The seat now represented by Liberal Homer Batten, who has indicated he would seek a fourth term of office.

Highland Dancers Seen at Festival

Three of the participants in the Highland Fling came a shown above as they performed at Prince of Wales College last night in the third day of the P.E.I. Dance Festival. Left to right are youthful dancers Mabel Taylor, Sandra MacDonald and Carol R. Reynolds, all of Charlottetown.



Homes For Senior Citizens Are Discussed At Ottawa

OTTAWA — Henry Wedge, minister of welfare and labor for Prince Edward Island, is visiting in Ottawa this week on an overnight business trip accompanied by W. Chester S. MacDonald, Prince County magistrate.

Mr. Wedge told the Ottawa Bureau of the Guardian that he had been invited to interview a number of government officials on a variety of odds and ends of Island business. They are calling on the four P.E.I. members of Parliament and were in the gallery Tuesday night to hear Finance Minister Don E. Fleming present his annual budget. They plan to return home on Saturday.

Mr. Wedge said that one of the main purposes of his visit was to confer with officials of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation with regard to the new citizens home project planned by P.E.I. Enabling legislation was passed at the recent session of the Legislature and it is the plan to form a limited dividend company with the province holding all the shares.

"We expect to spend about one million dollars over the next two years to accommodate 20 self-contained units, 20 self-contained units with accommodation for 100 people."

The minister said the location of the units but they will be scattered throughout the province and located so that those occupying them will not be far from relatives and within easy reach of hospitals.

At first, they will be for those 65 years of age and over but later, the age limit may be dropped to 60. The self-contained units of four built together will be located in eight or 10 centres. Those occupying them will be able to look after themselves while those occupying the homes will be able to help.

Mr. Wedge said that the project was based on similar projects in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Business Mostly Approves Provisions Of New Budget

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Business sentiment seems thick and fast Wednesday on Finance Minister Fleming's new "businessman's budget"—most of it approving, some of it critical.

Reaction of the majority of taxpayers and voters—probably won't be fully known until election day, however.

Businessmen centred most of their praise on Mr. Fleming's biggest tax move—\$50,000 in tax incentives for increased production and sales, industrial research, and oil and gas exploration.

For individual taxpayers, the minister provided a more modest \$40,000 a year in tax reductions parceled out in relatively small amounts through a 50-cent increase in the deduction for taxable income for dependents.

Some \$9,000 of the \$35,000 incentives will be knocked off the tax bills by the increase in deductions to \$200 for children under family allowance and to \$50 for other dependents, including children over 16.

CALL IT APPROPRIATE
Typical of short business reaction was that of F. W. Bradshaw, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce executive council, who said the policy of incentives for business expansion was "appropriate and realistic."

He added, however, that while it wouldn't have been realistic to expect a balanced budget now, "government deficits must not be accepted as a permanent way of life."

William Innes, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said he can see "no room" in the budget. The incentives might create new jobs, but the main benefit would be increased profits for corporations.

Mr. Fleming's chief critics are taxpayers who will see a 50-cent increase on up to 50 per cent on taxes due on profits resulting from increased sales by manufacturing and processing companies, starting last April 1.

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RUNS FIVE YEARS

The incentive to scientific research by industry takes the form of a deduction from taxable income of 100 per cent of a company's increased spending for research. Effective at once, the program will run for five years.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, whose members will receive the biggest share of the budget's tax benefits, was thanked.

"Most of the concessions are, they are a move in the right direction and should help industry's development of the whole economy," said CMA president F. D. Hatters.

Cigarette manufacturers expressed sorrow that no cut was made in taxes on their products, and so to manufacturers of radios, television sets and record players.

High Montgomery, president of the Canadian Construction Association, welcomed reduction from the 11-per-cent sales tax on all purchases of sewerage and drainage materials.

JKV HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE

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Reservists, Steep Prices, Ship Strike Mentioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced Wednesday that he would "seriously" consider the "worst situation" of 155,000 national guardsmen and reservists called to active military duty last fall will be released in August.

Kennedy made the announcement at a press conference at the White House.

1. Demanded the steel price increases made by major companies, saying their action constitutes an "irresponsible defiance" of U.S. interests.

2. Said he is asking Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to seek an 80-day injunction to halt the maritime strike on the west coast. A presidential ban has advised, he said, that if continued, the shipping services to Hawaii.

Kennedy said the prospective August release of the guardsmen and reservists does not mean that the international "dangers and tensions" but from a buildup in the field of State regular armed might. Among other things, two new regular divisions will be formed.

REVOLVE ABOUT STEEL
The whole press conference tended to revolve about the steel price increases.

For instance, Kennedy was asked whether he did not feel a new view of apparent control of Berlin crisis, that servicemen could now be permitted to have their wives and families overboard.

The president said the administration still was trying to correct the outflow of dollars from the U.S. balance of payments deficit, and the wives have to stay at home for a time.

Other subjects touched on: Aitack alarm—Kennedy was asked about a rise alarm by the Strategic Air Command last year. Did he think he should have been notified?

The president said the situation had been over-stated. He said he thought that proper action was taken by the air command.

HIGHLAND DANCERS SEEN AT FESTIVAL

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