

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; little change in temperature. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 75.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

PM Sees 'New Hope' For Mankind In Nuclear Ban



CONCLUDE COURSE ON LIGHT NOTE
Charlottetown Y.M.C.A. secretary John Evans presents a set of "bagpipes" to psychologist Reg Bundy of Toronto at the "Y" leadership camp at Holland Cove, P.E.I. Mr. Bundy was the principal instructor during the course which also addressed by Maritime secretaries including Mr. Evans. The camp concludes today.

British Fire H-Bomb From High Balloon

LONDON (AP) — Britain exploded a small balloon-borne H-bomb high over the Pacific Friday. She also joined the United States in an offer to suspend nuclear weapons tests. The blast over Christmas Island in Britain's Pacific test area was termed successful. The supply ministry said the nuclear device—term for a hydrogen bomb—was in the kiloton range. That meant it was equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT compared with past megaton blasts ranging from 1,000,000 tons up. Britain's offer to stop parallel the proposal announced by President Eisenhower in Washington.

Britain And U.S. Offer Russia Deal To Drop All Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain offered Friday to join Russia in a one-year ban on nuclear weapons tests beginning Oct. 31—provided the Russians begin negotiating then on an international control network. President Eisenhower, formally announcing the U.S. government's decision, stressed such a ban would be significant only if it leads to limiting manufacture of atomic - hydrogen bombs and other far-reaching disarmament steps. Britain joined in the move. Prime Minister Macmillan's government, a non-Communist, however, that Britain would go ahead with nuclear test blasts already scheduled to begin soon in the Pacific, presumably confident they will be completed by Oct. 31. "This (series) will be completed as soon as possible," said the British announcement.

Party Speakers Welcome Anglo-American Proposals

OTTAWA, (CP) — All three parties in the Commons Friday welcomed the Anglo-American announcement on nuclear tests as heralding a possible break in international storm clouds. Prime Minister Diefenbaker interrupted routine House business to hail the readiness of Britain and the United States to suspend tests for one year as signalling "new hope to all mankind." He said the government will be glad to co-operate by allowing control stations and inspection teams on Canadian soil. Canada has agreed "unreservedly" to make her northern and Arctic regions available for inspection. Opposition leader Pearson foresaw a possible lifting of the "shadow of fear" overhanging the world. He said, however, it is only a first step, and the next must be to move from decisions by individual nations to international agreements.

Suspect And Bystander Are Wounded

MONTREAL (CP) — A holdup suspect and a bystander were struck by flying bullets during a blazing gunbattle late Friday when Ville Lasalle police cornered two men under a porch after a \$6,000 bank holdup. Fourteen shots were fired within a few minutes. One man was hit three times—in the arm, leg and abdomen. The wounded men were taken to Verdun general hospital. Police said two holdup suspects were trapped beneath a house porch minutes after five men escaped from the Notre Dame de Sacre-Coeur Gaiasse Populaire (credit union) in suburban Ville Lasalle. A third suspect was captured nearby.

Proposes PEI Surplus Potatoes For Ireland

OTTAWA, (Special) — Surplus potatoes from Prince Edward Island for Ireland—that was the proposal made today by John A. Macdonald, Conservative MP for Kings. Mr. Macdonald, a potato dealer and grower, noted that Ireland was facing a potato famine and suggested that representations be made by the P.E.I. Marketing Board to the Federal Stabilization Board to see if it would be possible to ship some Canadian potatoes to that country. "I realize that transportation costs would be high," he observed, "but we now ship potatoes to the Southern States. It shouldn't be any more expensive shipping them from P.E.I. to Ireland." The Conservative MP pointed out that P.E.I. had a surplus of potatoes last year and probably would again this year. The Island was in a position to export some to Ireland. However, he added, it was a matter that should be initiated by the Matheon Government and taken up with Ottawa.

Additional Grant For Nurses' Home Approved

An additional grant for \$12,086 has been approved by Dr. M. Lorne Bonnell, Minister of Health for Prince Edward Island, towards the construction of the Charlottetown Hospital Nurses Residence. This brings the total amount contributed by the Provincial Government to \$123,836 and it is expected an equal amount will be contributed by the Federal Government. The residence will accommodate 127 nurses and will provide an area for teaching facilities, which includes two instructors' offices, two classrooms, demonstration room, laboratory, library and assembly room. The new building will be of brick and tile, with a concrete tunnel connecting hospital and residence. It is expected to be completed in the fall of 1959 at which time the present Nurses residence, which is regarded as obsolete, will be torn down.

ACT FOLLOWS U.S.S.R.

The American and British announcements came some 4½ months after Russia voluntarily announced its own ban on tests, just after completing a lengthy series. The U.S. - British announcements made no mention of Russia's prior move. Both governments tied their decision to the successful end in Geneva Thursday of East-West scientific talks which concluded it is feasible to set up a control network to police any test ban. A halt to American atomic-hydrogen test explosions Oct. 31 would mark the end of tests which have continued periodically since the world's first atomic bomb was exploded more than 13 years ago. This test explosion occurred in Alamogordo, N. M. July 16, 1945 in secret. It convinced scientists an atomic bomb was possible and led to the dropping of the first such weapon on Hiroshima in Japan.

New Deputy Minister Of Education Is Named

Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie has been named deputy minister and director of Education succeeding Dr. L.W. Shaw whose retirement became effective June 30 this year. Mr. MacKenzie's appointment was announced yesterday by Premier A.W. Mahomes. The new Deputy Minister and Director of Education has been assistant director of education and director of curriculum and since Dr. Shaw's retirement has been acting director. All of Mr. MacKenzie's service in education has been spent in this Province with the exception of five years with the Canadian Army where he served as personnel selection officer. During his army career which saw service in the United Kingdom and North Western Europe, he held the rank of Major. Following his early education at Rose Valley District School, Mr. MacKenzie attended Prince of Wales College, Dalhousie University and Toronto University. During this time he acquired the degrees of Bachelor of Education and Master of Arts. After several years teaching in rural schools, Mr. MacKenzie was appointed school inspector in 1935. He held this position until his enlistment for active service. On his return from active service, he was appointed assistant director of Education and director of curriculum.



MALCOLM MACKENZIE

London Is Hard Hit As Storms Lash W. Europe

LONDON (Reuters) — Storms lashed much of Western Europe Friday, bringing torrential rains and floods from Britain to Italy. Dozens of vacationers slipped and slid their way over a muddy main track out of the isolated Italian Alpine resort of Bogano, cut off for three days by huge landslides. The Italian Alpine area has been the hardest hit by the torrential downpours and at least 14 deaths have been reported since Wednesday. Thirteen of them were in the hamlet of San Giovanni, near the blocked Simplon Pass. In France, storms lashed the Riviera, floods threatened part of Germany, and Britain had its worst storms in 50 years. An air ministry official here said that a "complex low pressure system" stretching from Iceland to West Germany was the cause of all the trouble and another low pressure area engulfed the Mediterranean area.

Ferry Fairview Slated To Resume Regular Run Today

The Rocky Point Ferry, S.S. Fairview, will be back in service this morning after an absence of one week. The Department of Highways has succeeded in securing the services of Capt. William Burke, who will replace Capt. Joe Campbell as skipper of the ferry. Capt. Campbell, former skipper on the Newport Ferry, was operating the Fairview this season until last week when he became ill and had to be taken to hospital. The Department of Highways intends to continue operation of the vessel for the balance of this season and possibly part of next year pending paving of the roads in the Rocky Point area so that it may be reached by Highway over the new West River Bridge and causeway. It costs the Provincial Government approximately \$45,000 per year to run the ferry. The fares on the ferry are not large and even on the busiest days would not pay the salaries of the crew.

Hamamrskjold Leaves Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold will leave Monday for the Middle East to set up United Nations arrangements aimed to facilitate early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. He told a press conference Friday he had made tentative travel plans under the General Assembly's resolution asking him to consult the government's concerned in making such arrangements. He said the assembly had made an "invaluable contribution" to the cause of peace Thursday night when it passed the all-Arab resolution 80 to 0 to finish its two-week emergency session on the Middle East.

SIX PLANTS OPERATING Paving Work Is In Full Swing

Within a week five asphalt plants and one concrete mixing plant will be in operation in one of the most extensive road building programs seen henceforth in the Province. Warren Paving Company is doing this job. Warren Paving Company has completed a section of the lower Malpeque Road from the Queens Arms to the Nu-Inn. They have also completed several streets in Parkdale and part of Kensington Road. At present, Warren's are paving on the Bunbury Road from the Orphanage to Charlottetown. This is completed they will return to the paving of the Kensington Road. The paving of the road from Tignish to Alberton has commenced on the first day of paving one mile was laid. The Minister said more of this road might have been paved by now had it not been for a hold up in the gravel supply caused by a breakdown in the old quarry. This work is being done by Haye Construction Co. The shore road from the County line road to Murray River is reported to be progressing favorably. The Island Construction Company is in charge of this paving job.

Parents Lose Only Children

SPRINGFIELD, N. S. (CP) — Two children were burned to death Friday when fire destroyed their home in this small Western Nova Scotia village. The victims were Phyllis Burgoyne, 12, and her seven-month-old brother Carson, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Burgoyne. The parents escaped injury. The deputy chief of the nearby New Germany Fire Department, Burpee Hamm, said the fire started when Mrs. Burgoyne used gasoline to light the kitchen stove. Firemen fought the blaze for three hours. Two storey house was levelled and a hay-filled barn 40 feet away was damaged.

20 Per Cent Bus And Tram Fare Hike For Montreals

By JOHN YORKSTON
CANADIAN Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP) — When trams and buses set out across the city at dawn Sunday, Montrealers will pay a fare increase of 20 per cent. If passengers follow the usual pattern, they'll grumble a bit, perhaps make a tough on drivers, but still pay. Montreal Transportation Commission — which operates the transit system—doesn't anticipate the kind of trouble that marred the last fare boost. That was in December, 1955, when a march of Montreal University students turned into an orgy of violence that caused thousands of dollars damage. Some 100 MTC vehicles were damaged. The Central Council of National Syndicates, a co-ordinating body for much of Montreal's organized labor, has recommended that labor stage a giant protest against the increases, but the call generally has gone unheeded. The Montreal Labor Council also opposes the increase but no action has been recommended. Under the new rates, two tickets will cost 30 cents, compared with the present two for 25. Cash fare will be 20 cents, up from 15. Students, 17 and under, will get six tickets for 30 cents against the present six for 25. In some suburban zones, fares will be raised an additional 20 per cent. In Toronto, tickets are four for 50 cents, good for subway, bus and streetcar. The cash fare is 15 cents. Single fare on transfer system covers the city and fringes, with a double fare for suburbs. Ottawa charges the same prices, with an extra nickel for outlying districts.

Admits Crown Jewels Theft Scare Was His Idea Of Test

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—The boss at the Tower of London confessed to Scotland Yard Friday he set off the burglar alarm to see how well the Crown jewels are being guarded. "I'm delighted with the test," said Brig. Leslie Frederick Ethelbert Wieler. "It worked extremely well." Brig. Wieler is resident governor of the ancient Tower and the man responsible for safeguarding one of the world's most fabulous collections of jewels. "Why didn't you warn us, sir, that it was only practice," asked a Scotland Yard sleuth. "What's the use of having a test," snapped the brigadier, "if it's not carried out properly?" It was carried out properly, all right. Shortly after breakfast the recorded voice on an automatic burglar alarm boomed out in Scotland Yard: "Intruders have entered the jewel house at the Tower of London." At the Tower itself, alarm gongs clanged like engines racing to a three-alarm fire. Scots Guards jumped to action at the tower... scores of Yeoman Warders lumbered to emergency stations... the flying squad rushed out of Scotland Yard... police boats churned down the Thames... a 16-ton steel cage clanged down around the jewels. It was the biggest scare since Capt. Peter Blood stole the royal ice from the Tower nearly 300 years ago. LEAKS SECURITY DATA All the jewels—which include the priceless Cullinan diamonds and the Koh-i-Nor diamond—were safe, of course. But, in revealing what happened, the governor let out a secret of the security arrangements surrounding the gem collection, visited annually by more than 300,000 persons. When Brig. Wieler broke an electric eye beam, the burglar alarm went off at the Tower and Scotland Yard. The recorded voice booming through the Yard was similar to hundreds of others in London. Instead of just clanging, it announced the address of the alarm. Back at the Tower the governor was happy. "It's been a perfect morning," he said. "Now excuse me, please, I must show a party of Middle East sheikhs the jewels."

Murderer Escapes From Mental Hospital In N.B.

LANCASTER, N.B. (CP) — Police were on the alert throughout New Brunswick Friday night and road blocks were set up at numerous points after a convicted murderer escaped from the provincial hospital for mental cases in this city adjoining Saint John. Police said the escapee is John Stewart Simpkins, 33, who was convicted of murdering a young girl at Saint John in 1947. He was transferred to the hospital last October from Dorchester Penitentiary, where he had been serving a life sentence. Escaping with him at the time was another inmate, James London, 40, not regarded as dangerous. It was learned the two men made their escape at about 6:30 p.m. by climbing down an elevator shaft. The public, warned by radio and television that Simpkins may be dangerous, was asked to report to police anyone answering his description, given as follows: Five feet nine inches, weight 147, brown hair, blue eyes, wearing blue pants, grey shirt and black shoes. His companion, aged 40, is five feet eight inches, weighs 180, has reddish hair and brown eyes and wears a blue shirt and dark trousers. Simpkins, a native of Turner Valley, Alta., took up residence in Saint John after Second World War service. At his trial in 1946 he was convicted of murdering an infant girl and identified in evidence as her father. The baby was born to Beatrice Gaudet, then 20, formerly of Sydney, N.S. The mother was acquitted of the same murder charge. The body of the child, who met death by drowning, was found in Saint John harbor. Simpkins fell unconscious from the witness stand at his trial after describing the death of the three-week-old baby. He had been kept in a ward at the provincial hospital and was sometimes employed in the hospital kitchen. It was unknown how he made his way out of the ward to the elevator shaft.

Hamamrskjold Leaves Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold will leave Monday for the Middle East to set up United Nations arrangements aimed to facilitate early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. He told a press conference Friday he had made tentative travel plans under the General Assembly's resolution asking him to consult the government's concerned in making such arrangements. He said the assembly had made an "invaluable contribution" to the cause of peace Thursday night when it passed the all-Arab resolution 80 to 0 to finish its two-week emergency session on the Middle East.

Parents Lose Only Children

SPRINGFIELD, N. S. (CP) — Two children were burned to death Friday when fire destroyed their home in this small Western Nova Scotia village. The victims were Phyllis Burgoyne, 12, and her seven-month-old brother Carson, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Burgoyne. The parents escaped injury. The deputy chief of the nearby New Germany Fire Department, Burpee Hamm, said the fire started when Mrs. Burgoyne used gasoline to light the kitchen stove. Firemen fought the blaze for three hours. Two storey house was levelled and a hay-filled barn 40 feet away was damaged.

20 Per Cent Bus And Tram Fare Hike For Montreals

By JOHN YORKSTON
CANADIAN Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP) — When trams and buses set out across the city at dawn Sunday, Montrealers will pay a fare increase of 20 per cent. If passengers follow the usual pattern, they'll grumble a bit, perhaps make a tough on drivers, but still pay. Montreal Transportation Commission — which operates the transit system—doesn't anticipate the kind of trouble that marred the last fare boost. That was in December, 1955, when a march of Montreal University students turned into an orgy of violence that caused thousands of dollars damage. Some 100 MTC vehicles were damaged. The Central Council of National Syndicates, a co-ordinating body for much of Montreal's organized labor, has recommended that labor stage a giant protest against the increases, but the call generally has gone unheeded. The Montreal Labor Council also opposes the increase but no action has been recommended. Under the new rates, two tickets will cost 30 cents, compared with the present two for 25. Cash fare will be 20 cents, up from 15. Students, 17 and under, will get six tickets for 30 cents against the present six for 25. In some suburban zones, fares will be raised an additional 20 per cent. In Toronto, tickets are four for 50 cents, good for subway, bus and streetcar. The cash fare is 15 cents. Single fare on transfer system covers the city and fringes, with a double fare for suburbs. Ottawa charges the same prices, with an extra nickel for outlying districts.