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Cloudy with showers ending in afternoon. Warmer. Southwest winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 48 and 60.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

'SPECIAL DIRECTOR'

Retarded Children Care Planned In New Program Of Treatment, Facilities

Establishment of a 'director of special education' within the department of education has been advocated as a necessary aid to a permanent program of care for retarded children.

A complete report outlining the problem, the treatment and the facilities necessary has been presented to the minister of health by Dr. M.N. Beck of the mental health clinic.

Dr. Beck states the children are divided into three classes of 'educable', 'trainable' and 'non-trainable' and expresses the opinion that educable children in classes especially designed for them within the existing school system, should secure a solid grade 4 to grade 6 education. Through these classes they will be relieved of the emotional maladjustment consequent to their being involved in unfair competition with children of greater natural endowment.

Dr. Beck states that those mental age in adulthood will not exceed that of a ten year old child.

The trainable group are those retarded who will always be dependent on others but who can be trained in social skills and simple work habits. As adults their mental age will not exceed that of four-year olds.

The non-trainable class are those whose intellectual limitation is of such severe degree that they cannot be educated or trained.

ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

The report also notes that children in the one room school experience less stress than those in graded schools. Because of this it suggests more individual teaching of the retarded child in the

one room school; increased training of teachers at normal school level in problems of retardation; counselling of teachers by professional staff; and a home teaching program.

Special classes for the trainable retarded are approved but it is noted that Charlottetown is the only location in the province with sufficient population to demand a permanent class.

Dr. Beck states it has been suggested that such classes be set up in other areas to serve two or three communities on a rotating basis with a mobile teacher. He also notes the necessity of paying such teachers out of provincial funds.

A program of home teachers (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

Winners Are Chosen In Rural Beautification

Prize winners in the fourteenth annual competition of the Prince Edward Island Rural Beautification Contest were announced by the President, Lieut-Col. E.W. Johnstone, the Board of Directors and Advisory Board.

There were 126 entrants with 149 entries in the 1959 Contest—approximately the same as in 1958.

No new competitions were instituted in 1959. This year the Society discontinued the presentation of cups and trophies and in their place is substituting chests of silverware which will be retained by the prize winners.

In Prince County the prize of a chest of silver, donated by M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. for the greatest farm home improvement among contestants of the first year, was won by Mr. Sterling Miller, Kelvin Grove, who also won a cash award of \$75.00.

The chest of silver, donated by Canada Packers Ltd., and prize of \$75.00 for the greatest farm home improvement among contestants of the first year in Queens County, the winner among first year contestants was Duncan MacKenzie, Montague, R.R. 3, who also receives a chest of silverware, donated by Island Fertilizers Incorporated, and \$75.00.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

In the contest for the greatest farm home improvement among contestants of the second year, the winners were as follows:

Prince County — Chest of silver, donated by R.T. Holman, Ltd., and \$50.00 — John A. Johnson and Son, Margate.

Queens County — Chest of silver, donated by Imperial Oil Ltd., and \$50.00 — Mrs. John Jones, Harrington.

Kings County — Chest of silver, donated by MacDonald-Row Woodworking Co. Ltd., and \$50.00 — Walter Dixon, East Baltic.

The prize of silverware, donated by Eaton's of Canada, and \$50.00, for the greatest improvement among third year contestants in the Farm Home class, which was judged on a Provincial basis, was won by Donald Compton, Bangor.

In the Small Holding Competition, the winner in Prince County was Alvin H. Webb, Howlan, with Kings Counties the winners of a cash prize of \$50.00 in Queens County were Walter Brennan, Cornwall and the \$50.00 first prize award were Bert Leard, Peakes Station.

The President and Director expressed pleasure at the keen interest taken in rural beautification throughout the Province. They also expressed the Society's appreciation of the support given by press and radio and the financial.

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LARGER GRANTS

To bring such classes into existence he advocates increased grants from the province to local school boards and estimates that 15 to 20 such classes are necessary on P.E.I.

In classifying the three groups Dr. Beck describes the educable as those retarded who are capable of becoming independent producers.

POTATO CROP IS DOWN IN U.S.

The United States potato production for this year is down an estimated 14,333,000 hundredweight from the crop year of 1958, a report received from the Provincial Potato Marketing Board indicates.

The Eastern production is an estimated 59,168 hundredweight compared to 65,645,000 a year ago.

The central area's crop is estimated at 41,543,000 hundredweight as compared to 42,896,000 last year.

The western estimate is for a production of 66,514,000 hundredweight compared to 68,004,000 a year ago.

The total of 245,548,000 hundredweight compares with 257,876,000 hundredweight a year ago.

FM Modulation Trial Is Authorized On CBC

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — An 18-month experiment in frequency modulation radio was authorized Friday by the board of broadcast governors.

The experiment, involving network FM broadcasting, will link up CBC FM stations in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Programming of quality music will be broadcast on the new network, which was proposed by the CBC last July.

The board of broadcast governors deferred a decision until Friday to study the question of FM broadcasting. It asked the CBC to report on its operations at the end of the experimental period when the board will review its policy.

The board also recommended the licensing of a new private television station in Grand Falls, Nfld., linked to CJON - TV St. John's, Nfld., and of new private radio stations in Joliette and Pointe Claire, Que. In approving the Grand Falls application by Newfoundland Broadcasting Co. Limited, the board rejected a proposal to set up its own station in the central Newfoundland town.

The board's recommendation said it recognizes the advantages of an integrated service for Newfoundland and that the private station proposed to give more local service in Grand Falls than would have been provided by the CBC.

The Joliette station, 1,000 watts at 1350, would be linked, partly, for simultaneous broadcasting with CJSO Sorel, Que.

The Pointe Claire outlet, sought by Gerald Duffy, would operate at 1,000 watts at 1470 on the dial. In approving Mr. Duffy's application, the board rejected a bid by George S. Mooney for a 5,000-watt station in another Montreal suburb, Dorval, Que.

No Paper Monday

Monday being Thanksgiving Day the next edition of the Guardian will be on Tuesday October 13th.

3 Canadians Elected In U.K.

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Three Canadian-born candidates, all Conservatives, coasted home with comfortable majorities in the British election.

E.H.C. (Ted) Leather, defending the seat of Somerset North, increased his majority to 6,783 from 4,813. Leather one of the original members of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, was born in Toronto and grew up in Hamilton.

Sir Beverley Baxter, also formerly of Toronto, had nearly 2,000 votes shaved off his majority in Southgate, a London constituency, but still had a 15,613 edge.

AITKEN RETURNS

The third Conservative, Bill Aitken, also dropped a little of his comfortable majority in Bury St. Edmunds. Aitken, a nephew of Lord Beaverbrook, was educated in Toronto.

Mrs. Verdon Perl, a Liberal candidate born in Natal, B. C., was less fortunate and wound up bottom of the poll in Abingdon, Berkshire. Mrs. Perl once played the violin in the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

One result involving a Canadian-born candidate is expected to be known today. Robert McGowan, 33-year-old professor of Philosophy at Edinburgh University, ran for Labor against Liberal leader Jo Grimond in Orkney and Shetland, a remote Scottish constituency.

McGowan, from Saint John and Fredericton, came to Britain six years ago.

Trickery Bared In Quiz Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dan Enright acknowledged Friday that he helped decide which contestants on the television quiz show The Tac Dough would be supplied with questions and answers in advance.

Testifying before congressional investigators, Enright, former co-owner of the show, corroborated much of the program-rigging story previously told by Howard D. Felsler, who until last week produced the top-rated Tic Tac Dough program.

Felsler also said he tried to persuade contestants to lie to a grand jury. When Enright was asked if he thought this was proper the witness said he did not try to halt it.

"I condoned the practice by my silence," Enright said. "Please try to understand the terror and panic that besieged us those days."

Pressed for details on quiz show rigging, Enright called it a practice in effect "many, many years."

He insisted, however, that many shows are not rigged or fixed.



CARL WILLIS, THE PRIDE OF ISLAND PLOWMEN

10 People Die In Wall Of Flames As Big Tank Truck Crashes Into Bus

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A bus loaded with college girls at (AP)—A big tank truck tore into a rainswept crossroads Friday and nine of the students and a professor died in a wall of flames caused by the crash.

The bus was one of two headed back to Trenton State College after a students' outing to a play in New York.

The collision trapped the screaming students. Girls tumbled out of the bus, their dresses and hair aflame. Some panicked. The driver had to throw some out on the road.

Eleven girls and the driver of the truck were injured.

The truck, an empty paint and oil delivery vehicle, ignited from the burning gasoline spewed across the road and flames 20 to 30 feet high swept the chartered bus.

HAD SEEN J.B.

Among the charred remains of theatre programs and ticket stubs from the Broadway play J.B., firemen found 10 bodies. One of them was that of Prof. Ernest Sixta, the president of the faculty association.

"Don't panic, don't panic," said the history professor had called out. But, said bus driver Carmen Nini, 40, "the kids got panicky and jammed up at the front door."

Forty girls, the professor and driver were on the ill-fated bus and 44 on the bus ahead.

The truck plowed into the rear of the bus at about 35 miles an hour. The bus was knocked into the other lane and its gas tank exploded.

"It was a big inferno," said one fireman. "It looked like a 500-pound bomb had hit the bus."

Nini told how he had to shove panic-stricken girls out of the flaming bus:

"I opened the door and shoved a pack of them as hard as I could and they sprawled out."

"Then I picked a couple of them off the floor of the bus, and shoved them out into the road."

"I had to shove some three kids out of the emergency door. When they were out, I jumped out of the emergency door myself."

20 MILLION POUNDS? Big Butter Shipment May Be Sent To U.K.

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has under active consideration urgent requests from British butter dealers that some of Canada's surplus butter be sold over there.

But at the moment informed sources say it would be unwise to make any bets on what the final decision will be.

Should it be in favor of sending butter to Britain, however, the amount likely would run from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds.

Possibly the main consideration now in the government's mind is the effect such a sale would have in Canada.

The National Dairy council wants butter prices reduced.

MIGHT SWITCH

To do this the government could switch its support policy for butter to a deficiency payment, instead of buying it as it does now at a floor price of 64 cents a pound.

The government would have to sell the butter at 64 cents a pound for at something like 50 cents a pound. Recent London prices for butter from Poland, New Zealand, Denmark, The Netherlands and Australia, ranged from 44 to 53 cents.

The Canadian Association of Consumers, for one, takes strong objection to any such action. Comments Isabel Atkinson of Ottawa, association national president:

"We are still opposed to policies that involve the disposal anywhere abroad at prices below that charged Canadian consumers. We feel the surplus is the result of a price support that is unduly high. The consumer suffers at both (tax-paying and butter-buying) ends."

MUST LOSE

The government currently has on its hands about 100,000,000 pounds of butter. It can't sell it at home because this would disrupt its butter support program. Yet it can only sell it abroad by taking a loss.

While Britain's suppliers still oppose any butter dumping in principle, under the present circumstances it might be all right. Drought in Europe has caused a butter shortage in Britain.

Canadian Plowmen Place Second, Third

ARMROY, Northern Ireland (CP) — Canadian Charles Bonney and Carl Willis finished second and third respectively Friday in the world plowing contest, won by William Lawrence McMillan of Northern Ireland.

Bonney is from Princeton, Ont., Willis from Cornwall, P.E.I.

McMillan, a 31-year-old County Down farmer, brought Northern Ireland its fourth world plowing title in the seven-year history of the contest and captured the coveted Golden Plow trophy.

Northern Ireland's Jack Barr, younger brother of three-times world champion Hugh Barr, was fourth.

Barr's chances of bringing the trophy back to the family mantlepiece may have been seriously affected by a complaint lodged by a Norwegian steward claiming illegal assistance on the field.

Completing the sweep for the Commonwealth, England's J. H. Nott took fifth place. Next in order were Nico Barendrecht of the Netherlands, Edgar Davies of England and Cornelius Vogelaar of the Netherlands.

Ike Moves To End Yank Steel Strike

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—With union and industry hopelessly deadlocked, President Eisenhower Friday set in motion legal machinery to temporarily end the steel strike in the United States, now 87 days old.

"If permitted to continue, this strike would imperil the national health and safety," Eisenhower said.

"The national interest demands an immediate resumption of production in this vital industry," the president named a three-man fact-finding panel and instructed it to report to him by Oct. 16.

WEEK TO GO

Since Eisenhower must have this report before he can seek a strike-ending court injunction under the Taft-Hartley labor law, the walkout may last at least another week and perhaps several days longer.

The court order would send the steel workers back to work for 90 days. Unless a settlement is reached during this "cooling off" period, there is nothing to keep the strike from resuming—unless the government takes action.

It was the second time this week that Eisenhower had invoked the Taft-Hartley law's emergency provisions to halt a strike he said endangered the national health and safety. He acted earlier to stop the dock strike along the U.S. eastern and gulf coasts.

The three named to the steel inquiry panel are George W. Taylor, Philadelphia; John Perkins, Newark, Del.; president of the University of Delaware, and Paul N. Lehoczy, Columbus, Ohio, chairman of industrial engineering at Ohio State University.

TOP MEN

Taylor and Lehoczy are seasoned labor arbitrators; Perkins is an expert in political science.

With a week to work, it was expected the panel may try to achieve a voluntary settlement while at the same time amassing data required for their report to Eisenhower.

The president said he was invoking the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike with profound regret that the industry and striking steel workers hadn't been able to solve the dispute on their own.

But both sides, Eisenhower said, have told him they saw no hope for an early voluntary settlement.

Nova Scotia Miners Get More Bad News

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia miners got more bad news Friday.

Premier Stanfield told an emergency coal conference that Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation proposes to close three more collieries because of dwindling markets.

Dosco President Albert Fairley Jr. said unless the company stops digging coal it can't sell, its mining operations will be bankrupt in a year or so.

However, the premier said his government will accept closure of the mines only as a last resort. Every effort would be made to keep all mines working until a federal royal commission reports on the industry.

Mr. Stanfield will lead another delegation to Ottawa to seek more help from the federal government toward this end. He said Nova Scotia will contribute its share of whatever aid may be needed.

William Marsh, district 26 president of United Mine Workers (Ind.) said: "If three mines are closed you'll see industrial warfare the like of which has never been seen in Cape Breton." The miners had subsidized the industry for years with sub-standard wages.

Steve Delhanty, UMW vice-president, said 3,000 miners would be put out of work and up to 15,000 people left without a livelihood.

Mr. Fairley said Dosco lost \$1,800,000 on its coal operations last year.

Catholics' Social Life Conference Is Opened

By ROY LABERGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Some 1,300 Roman Catholics began the annual Catholic Social Life conference Friday night, a serious study of their church's social teachings that continues until late Sunday night.

The family is the theme of this year's gathering of clergy and lay from all 10 provinces. The bishops, priests, brothers, nuns and lay delegates present will try to find ways of promoting Christian ideals of family life in today's living conditions.

Keynote sermon was to be given by Archbishop J. Gerald Berry of Halifax, one of 19 bishops here, at the formal opening in the Sudbury arena. It was to follow a pontifical low mass celebrated by James Cardinal McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto.

Lay people dominate the conference numerically, outnumbering clergy about four to one, but the major speeches are to be delivered by bishops or priests.

However, organizers plan to give everyone a chance to participate fully. After each main speech is delivered in plenary sessions at Marymount College, the audience members will break up into small groups, discuss the speech and return to the main session with recommendations.

Conference organizers say full participation is important, for the annual conference is basically an adult education program aimed at giving Catholics a clearer understanding of their church's social teachings as applied to current problems.

From the discussions will come recommendations to the Canadian hierarchy.



Paul Gallant, of Souris, the new president of the P.E.I. Fisheries Federation shakes hands with Hon. Leo Rossiter, provincial minister of fisheries prior to last night's dinner at the annual meeting of the organization. Jim Burden, Charlottetown, immediate past president, is at left of picture. R. T. Hager, Vancouver, president of the Fisheries Federation of Canada, right, was the guest speaker (Story on page 3).

Nikita Favors Paper Diapers

LONDON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev believes paper diapers are best for little Russians.

"They are much more practicable and cheaper," he said in a speech broadcast by Moscow radio Friday.

"After using such a diaper, one can discard it and there is no need to launder it."

Khrushchev was speaking in Bratsk, Siberia and his point was to show the advantages that would follow full exploitation of the region's timber reserves.

He suggested that tablecloths and even bedsheets could well be made from paper.