

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

INDUSTRIALIST 81 SUNDAY

Cyrus Eaton Plans Visit To New Leaders In Russia

Cyrus Eaton, controversial capitalist, discloses plans to visit Russia in spring in an exclusive Associated Press interview marking his 81st birthday. In his first public comments in many months, he talks about the new Russian leaders since his friend, Nikita Khrushchev, was sidelined. He wants to talk with the new Soviet leaders, and repeats his contention that the U.S. should strive to work with instead of against the Soviet Union.

By JOHN SHEPPARD
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cyrus S. Eaton, 81, plans to visit Russia next spring. He is to travel with a Soviet delegation. He believes they want to get along with the West.

Eaton granted pre-birth interview to The Associated Press in his office on the 36th floor of Terminal Tower. It was his first public comment on Russia since his friend, Nikita Khrushchev, was ousted as Soviet premier last October.

The Nova Scotia-born industrialist said he thinks his friends in the Kremlin are ready to reverse international tensions and want more trade with the United States.

Eaton said he was not surprised by the ouster in October of Khrushchev, now living outside Moscow, and "having an easier time than Goldwater." Because the Russian leadership shakeup wasn't complete and the government is still run by committee rule, Eaton feels there is little likelihood of any radical policy changes.

The controversial multi-millionaire is of the opinion that building up economic might has more survival value for the United States than building up military power. He urged ex-

TURKEY COSTS CLOSE TO \$500

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Donald Orcutt's Christmas turkey this year cost him nearly about \$500.

Orcutt, a lieutenant in the Drexel Hill, Pa., police department, didn't want to be a victim in a wave of Christmas turkeys that swept the area.

On Christmas Eve he hid a small strong-box in the broiler section of the range oven. He was sure no burglar would think to look there.

However, before leaving for church Christmas morning, Orcutt and his wife put the turkey in the oven. She turned it to 450 degrees.

During the service, Orcutt suddenly remembered. The bird wasn't the only thing cooking at home. He rushed when he found the box glowing golden-brown.

Inside were the charred remains of \$200 in cash and valuable papers, plus the mangled gold of several rings and watches.

Three Traffic Deaths Reported From Mainland

Two traffic deaths were reported in Nova Scotia on one in New Brunswick over the weekend.

In Nova Scotia, Joseph O'Neill, 17, of Greenwood died en route to hospital at Halifax Saturday after a highway mishap at Lakehartville, about four miles south of Wolfville.

O'Neill's brother, Nial, 19, and Richard Jones were injured but not seriously when a car in which the three were travelling left the road on a curve.

At Truro John Maynard, 76-year-old retired CBR employee died Saturday night after he was struck by a car near his home.

In New Brunswick, Marie Elizabeth Pitre, 7, of Allardville, died en route to hospital at Bathurst after being struck in front of her home by a car driven by Omer Lejeune, also of Allardville. RCMP said the child apparently darted in front of the car.

No weekend traffic deaths were reported in Prince Edward Island.

Flying Grandpa Claims Record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Max Conrad, a flying grandfather, landed his 27-year-old son Sunday, stretched his legs wearily and claimed non-stop, long-distance record for light planes.

The 61-year-old pilot, who left Cape Town at 12 a.m. Thursday, brought his Piper "Twin Comanche" down at 8:49 a.m. after more than 56 hours in the air.

He claimed a record surpassing the one of 7,688 miles he set in 1959 on a flight from Casablanca to Los Angeles.

Conrad said he had to break his record, he had to exceed the province's south coast, making it a record in some areas hazardous.

Montreal had its warmest Christmas on record with the

Snow Storm Hits Across Prairies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The weather varied across Canada during the weekend as Canadians completed their Christmas celebrations and started preparing to welcome the new year.

Heavy blowing and drifting snow developed late Sunday in southern Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba with winds near 30 miles an hour.

The weather office said visibility could be reduced to near zero as Christmas visitors began their homeward journeys.

For all eastern Prairie regions weather warnings were issued for heavy snow and strong winds.

The weather also hampered transportation in the Maritime provinces, but it was fog, not snow, that caused the trouble there.

Christmas air travel was halted as fog closed in airports at Halifax and Boston Day, but travel was resumed Sunday.

Christmas in Quebec was dry for residents who couldn't get a strike-by liquor board employees.

But it was wet for residents of St. Raymond, 30 miles west of Quebec City, as dozens of families fled to higher ground Saturday when the ice-choked St. Anne River spilled over its banks.

The floods were caused by unusually high temperatures. The flood waters began receding Sunday as the weather turned cooler.

Montreal had its warmest Christmas on record with the

QUEBEC TOWN PARTIALLY FLOODED

Flood waters surrounded this house and many others in Saint Raymond, Quebec, as the Ste. Anne River overflowed Saturday. A quarter of the town was under water when heavy rains and warm weather melted snow causing a heavy runoff. Water began receding Sunday as weather turned cooler and dozens of families began returning to the town hall. (CP Wirephoto)

Science Pictured Losing Reputation For Honesty

By CARL MOLLINS

MONTREAL (CP)—Science is losing its reputation for honesty by sometimes sacrificing objectivity under political pressures, columnist Barry Commoner told fellow scientists Sunday.

Military rivalry, the space race and competition for research grants are factors tending to corrupt scientific objectivity, he told the annual congress of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A professor at Washington University, St. Louis, he said scientists must honor their traditional duty to present scientific information factually and fairly to the public and leave decisions on priorities to society at large.

In an address on scientific ethics and at a press conference, he gave these examples of events in the United States which he said demonstrate a breakdown in scientific integrity.

"Scientists underestimated the hazards of nuclear fallout in reports to the United States Atomic Energy Commission in the 1950s by failing to take into account important facts about the absorption of radioactive material in plants and animals.

NOT PRESENTING FACTS
Organized medicine is ignoring its scientific responsibility to present all the facts in op-

posing government medical care.

Scientists failed to give some unfavorable facts to U.S. political leaders in advising on a proposed program to land space vehicles on Mars in the 1970s in an attempt to discover whether life exists on that planet.

Dr. Commoner described the Mars program as wasteful and said scientists should be debated by the (ecumenical) council, he said, "but I will remind you all of one of two given factors which must be taken into account."

"In the first place, merely because of one or two given factors which must be taken into account."

Neurologist Walter Russell Lord Brain, past president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said science is unjustly held responsible for the application of scientific discoveries in society.

"Scientists are often in no position to foresee the consequences of their discoveries, and should they as scientists be held responsible for decisions which are the responsibility of society as a whole."

CRISIS IS CITED
He cited the "present position crisis" as an example of society's failure to foresee the consequences of scientific and technological developments saving and preserving life.

Every scientist who has the choice of working on or doing research toward the development of nuclear weapons "must consider with the most careful attention his obligations to his conscience and to mankind."

Pope Paul VI, in his address at a special service in St. Patrick's church for delegates to the "World Council of Churches" in Rome, said "it is clear I cannot pronounce in an official way upon what should be debated by the (ecumenical) council," he said, "but I will remind you all of one of two given factors which must be taken into account."

"In the first place, merely because of one or two given factors which must be taken into account."

Neurologist Walter Russell Lord Brain, past president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said science is unjustly held responsible for the application of scientific discoveries in society.

"Scientists are often in no position to foresee the consequences of their discoveries, and should they as scientists be held responsible for decisions which are the responsibility of society as a whole."

Holiday Girl Killed As Mother Is Stabbed

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A 12-year-old girl was killed and her mother stabbed when they were hit by a car in a holiday party Saturday.

Gayle Sterne, 15, was dead on arrival at hospital. She had massive, multiple wounds in the chest and back.

Her brother Michael, 13, suffered deep cuts on the hands and wrists when he, too, struggled with the attacker, who forced his way into the Sterne apartment shortly before 4 a.m.

The mother, Mrs. Jean Sterne, 38, was stabbed repeatedly in the arms and body by a man she had known for three years and whose attentions she spurned.

Police arrested Alfonso Robles, 28-year-old Puerto Rican chef, and charged him with first degree murder. Lieutenant Biblo said Robles told police he stabbed the mother and then turned on Gayle and her brother with the same carving knife with an eight-inch blade when they tried to stop him.

Mrs. Sterne, clerk in a restaurant office, told detectives from her hospital bed that she met Robles three years ago when both worked at the same hotel.

She said Robles smashed through the door of the apartment and attacked her with a carving knife. Then the children awakened and fought him off. Screams of terror aroused neighbors, who called police.

The girl was found in a hallway and her mother was lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen floor, which had the kitchen blade in deep shock.

30 per cent of the treasure," he said.

Oak Island was an anchorage for pirates who preyed on the gold galleons of the Spanish empire. Captain Kidd is said to have buried his booty on Oak Island before he was hanged in 1701.

"This is all wrong," Mr. Restall said, "because the treasure was buried only three or four years after his death."

He said English privateers buried treasure on the uninhabited island with his wife Mildred, their two sons, Robert, 23, and Riley, 15, and a dog.

He says he has a pump to take care of the sea water searchers. Scores of others have probed the island, but three boys discovered a depression in the ground which led to a 20-foot shaft.

Formerly, the Atlantic Ocean, which floods the lower level of the shaft, undermines the tunnel which searchers bore.

Markis Pollard, 41, a born marksman on her chin and nose, sleeps with her two younger brothers at the home of relatives after she rescued

Florida's Death Toll Reaches 6

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The Christmas holiday death toll in Canada rose to 61 Sunday night with several hours of ice in the highway.

A survey by The Canadian Press from noon Thursday local time showed 47 persons had died on the highways, seven drowned, two died in an Ontario fire and there was one hunting fatality. Four unclassified deaths.

Ontario led the provinces with 26 deaths, 23 on the highways, one drowning, one hunting death and one death caused when a 22-year-old man fell down the stairs of his home and two deaths in a fire.

Nineteen of the 20 holiday deaths occurred on the highways and a girl died after falling while dancing.

Newfoundland had two drowning deaths, while three persons drowned in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick each had two traffic fatalities.

FROZE TO DEATH
In Manitoba, a boy died to death after cutting an artery in his leg when he fell on glass and a woman from a death

INSIDE TODAY

Birch, death	3, 11
Classified	11
Canada Highway Safety Council predicted 50 traffic deaths in the 48-hour period ending at midnight Sunday	7
Last year, 22 persons died on highways in a 36-hour period	5
Last year's overall death to-	

1,000 Are Homeless, Death Toll Reaches 44

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Flooded rivers that left a trail of mud in Oregon and wiped out entire communities in northern California reseed Sunday.

Thousands of homeless watched glowering skies un- easily while moving back to sea. In the valley, 20 homes where their homes were wrecked or washed away.

The flood threat abated throughout the Pacific north- west, but more rains were forecast for Oregon and California.

The U.S. weather bureau said, however, that much of the moisture was turning to snow and sleet because of dropping temperatures. A cold front moving southward from Alaska should have a drying effect in the Pacific northwest.

Latest forecasts were the hardest hit by the week of rainstorms but the muddy fingers of the Christmas flood stretched also into Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

Latest counts from the five states showed 44 persons dead and four unaccounted for in a California area with \$200,000,000 in damage. Some 17,000 were homeless.

Damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

POPE PRAYS
Pope Paul sent victims to pre- late in the United States saying he prayed for families of the flooding.

Oregon and California will today survey federal officials, then report to President John F. Kennedy.

The state-by-state situation: Oregon
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

In New Brunswick, Marie Elizabeth Pitre, 7, of Allardville, died en route to hospital at Bathurst after being struck in front of her home by a car driven by Omer Lejeune, also of Allardville. RCMP said the child apparently darted in front of the car.

No weekend traffic deaths were reported in Prince Edward Island.

Financier Dies Of Heart Attack

TORONTO (CP)—W. Eric Phillips, 71, financier, soldier, educator and author, died Saturday morning, after early Sunday.

He suffered a heart at- tack at his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Phillips was chairman and executive officer of Massey-Ferguson Limited, a company he helped salvage from near extinction and build into a major international concern.

He was also board chairman of Agri Corporation Limited, a giant holding company and Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor founded, Canadian Pits and Quarries Limited, Duplaire Canada Ltd. and Standard Chemical Limited.

Mr. Phillips was started his own glass factory in Oshawa, Ont., in 1922. From this beginning he blossomed into a business genius. At the time of his death he was connected with 26 Can-

adian corporations embracing a wide range of industry.

He was a director of Standard Radio Limited, which owns radio stations CFRB in Toronto and CFTM in his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla.

His glass factory prospered through the use of sales "millions of dollars" worth of damage, receded Sunday and the state returned to almost normal.

Nevada
Sandblasting hit the flood- stage Truckee River from Sunday and the state returned to almost normal.

Idaho
Streams which had claimed hundreds of lives and caused millions of dollars' worth of damage, receded Sunday and the state returned to almost normal.

Washington
Flooding rivers dropped, but damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

California
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Oregon
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Washington
Flooding rivers dropped, but damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

California
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Oregon
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Washington
Flooding rivers dropped, but damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

California
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Oregon
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Washington
Flooding rivers dropped, but damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

California
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Oregon
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Washington
Flooding rivers dropped, but damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

California
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Oregon
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Washington
Flooding rivers dropped, but damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

California
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Oregon
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

Washington
Flooding rivers dropped, but damage still was unassessed, but estimates placed the total close to \$1,000,000,000.

California
Drenching rains hit the flood- plagued areas overnight but cold weather and snow nipped the flood threat. At the flood- ing's height, some 8,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

RESCUER AND RESCUED

The two boys when a stove exploded in the Pollard home and burned it to the ground. Doris chased the boys out of the house before her husband

died on an infant stroller carried her to safety. Doris was with her family during a two-weeked after treatment in

hospital for frost-bites suffered in the dramatic rescue at Wildwood, Alta.

(CP Wirephoto)