

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

Clear, except for afternoon cloudiness warmer, light variable winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 50 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



Boy Dies From Rare Disease

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—For the first 15 years of his life Stanley Bolton lived the healthy, active life of a normal boy.

Then he began complaining of pains. His joints ached. He became bedridden with symptoms similar to those of rheumatic fever.

Two years ago, doctors decided he was suffering from a rare disease—disseminated lupus erythematosus.

This means an allergy to all natural light.

Doctors said Stanley could not be exposed to sunlight. So he lived at home and in hospitals for two years with shades drawn.

The disease, believed to be incurable, moved from the joints to the internal organs and the brain.

Wednesday night, in the darkness in which he had lived, Stanley died.

Stanley was one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolton. His father is an unemployed construction worker.

CHEATS DEATH TWICE

Brought back to life twice in six days, Maria Toffolon, six, holds her mother's hand as she rests in an oxygen tent at Melbourne, Australia. Surgeons massaged her heart when it stopped the first time. A skin graft operation caused the second stoppage and, again, she was saved. Physicians say Maria has a good chance of survival.

Stern Warning Is Given To Pickets

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Thursday delivered a stern warning against picketing violence in Britain's most turbulent strike wave in 30 years. But new outbursts fared.

"The government is determined to see that law and order is maintained," he told the House of Commons in reply to questions.

Members were demanding assurances on steps to check picket battles that have marked two big strikes—of fruit market employees in London and the other of bus crews on provincial transport services.

Clashes with police, attacks on vehicles and threats against non-striking workers persisted. Such scenes are a rarity in Britain, where pickets normally parade decorously under the eye of token police forces.

The present outburst has been called the worst since the general strike of 1926.

About 3,000 men have been arrested for 10 days at London's Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market and other depots protesting a job reclassification plan.

The 100,000 striking bus workers are demanding a wage increase of £1 a week to bring their pay in line with the London bus employees' weekly average of £9 4s 6d.

The market strikes spread out into the countryside to intercept truckloads of produce headed for London.

Police cars raced out to form the trucks into convoys and escort them past the jeering strikers. One man at Stratford was arrested for trying to beat up a local police chief.

In London, more than 100 extra police were drafted into the markets to stop pickets skirmishing with non-striking truck drivers.

Club-carrying police cordoned a London police station to ward off a charge by about 300 strikers. The clash came after several men were arrested for trying to set a truck afire.

About 30 men have been arrested in the disturbances and charged with violence and assault. Union leaders in both strikes have condemned the violence as the work of "hooligan elements."

Best Roads In Nfld. Like County Roads In Ontario

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Council H. Carl Goldenberg of Montreal continued Newfoundland's case for great federal financial aid by telling a royal commission Thursday that the province's best roads compare with "a paved county trail in Ontario."

"Any traveller who has backed up for a considerable distance on a single-lane road to let a loaded truck get by will agree Newfoundland's roads are the worst in Canada."

"A spring motor trip is always difficult and often impossible except along the only paved road of any length, which runs from St. John's around Conception Bay."

"The road has a shoulder for only a short stretch and in places it follows the contours of the ground, twisting and turning sharply, brushing by boulders and houses."

"Once off this road, one must travel on a series of roads which in many cases are little more than one-lane dirt trails."

Newfoundland had 6,500 miles of highway, 100 of them paved, but the figures were misleading because they did not take into account the quality of the roads.

5.23 VEHICLES

Newfoundland roads serve 34,423 vehicles or 5.23 vehicles for each mile, he said. Figures for the Maritimes were 32,309 miles, 252,993 vehicles or 7.78 vehicles for each mile. Nova Scotia had 8.74 vehicles per mile, New Brunswick 7.05 and Prince Edward Island 6.53.

Mr. Goldenberg said the comparison is not a good one because "the wealthy provinces, which have relatively low mileage figures, are heavily urbanized and have a relatively high proportion of their total miles within incorporated areas."

"Provinces with a high ratio of roads to population are those whose economies are based on extractive industries such as agriculture, mining, lumber and fishing—industries which require that people be distributed over a wide area."

Because Newfoundland is dependent on these industries and its 325,000 population is scattered over 6,000 miles of coastline "one would expect the province to have a higher ratio of roads to population."

Federal Labor Officers Plan Winter Employment Campaign

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa (CP)—Federal labor experts are keeping a watchful eye on the expanding Canadian labor force, boosted by immigration, and for economic signs that might mean higher seasonal unemployment next winter.

Officials said Thursday it is "anybody's guess" what proportions unemployment might reach when the slack winter months come around.

They could give no forecast, but conceded that with a growing labor force of about 6,000,000—an increase of some 400,000 in the last three years—last winter's peak of 343,000 jobs in March could be exceeded.

However, Labor Minister Starr told a reporter: "I am not inclined to be pessimistic at the moment."

He said he has written to the labor ministers of every province asking their co-operation in the federal government's promotion projects to induce public and private enterprise to get jobs carried out during the winter months.

For the last couple of winters, the federal government has encouraged more people to carry out,

Big Shortage Of Veterinarians

VANCOUVER (CP)—A serious shortage of veterinarians in Canada within five years was predicted in a report to the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association council Wednesday.

The report estimated that federal and provincial governments would need 300 veterinary personnel in that time to maintain present services.

Only 350 veterinarians are expected to graduate from Canada's two colleges during the period, leaving only 50 for private practice, teaching, research and industry.

Police cars raced out to form the trucks into convoys and escort them past the jeering strikers. One man at Stratford was arrested for trying to beat up a local police chief.

In London, more than 100 extra police were drafted into the markets to stop pickets skirmishing with non-striking truck drivers.

Club-carrying police cordoned a London police station to ward off a charge by about 300 strikers. The clash came after several men were arrested for trying to set a truck afire.

About 30 men have been arrested in the disturbances and charged with violence and assault. Union leaders in both strikes have condemned the violence as the work of "hooligan elements."

To Organize B. C. For The Liberals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Senator Sydney J. Smith announced Thursday that Alistair Fraser has been appointed chief Liberal organizer for British Columbia.

Mr. Fraser was executive secretary for former fisheries minister James Sinclair.

Senator Smith, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, also announced the appointment of Jack Ross as associate to Mr. Fraser.

Mr. Ross was executive secretary for former defence minister Ralph Campney.

Obstacles Overcome On The Trans Canada Highway

CARRILLS DIG FOR HARD BOTTOM

Building roads is an unpredictable business as many contractors can attest but a more or less unusual circumstance arose when contractors began to sub-grade

for the Trans Canada Highway just north of the City limits. For a stretch of about 40 yards it was found that the ground was spongy and it became necessary, to excavate down to solid bottom. Apparently the pioneer road builders of the province had experienced difficulty in this same area for when they struck the original

TV Has Tough Selling Job

NEW YORK (AP)—The major television networks are reported facing what one official called "the toughest selling season we've ever had."

Noting that in recent years at least two of the coast-to-coast chains usually reported at this time that they had sold out their choice evening hours, New York Times television writer Jack Gould said now all three networks have time available.

The Columbia Broadcasting System reported it had available 1 1/2 hours weekly; the National Broadcasting Co. reported three hours and the American Broadcasting Co. 5 1/2 hours.

The networks figure a full season weekly half hour on a minimum number of required stations represents \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 in time revenue. With approximately 19 such periods now available the industry is worrying about \$66,500,000 to \$95,000,000.

The "soft" demand for time was attributed to "uneasiness" and "caution" among sponsors over narrowing margins between sales and profits.

M. B. C. Is Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Sale of the Mutual Broadcasting System to a group of Pacific coast business men and broadcasters was announced Thursday. The purchase price was not revealed.

Britain Boosts Steel Production

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain Thursday announced a £600,000,000 five-year plan to boost steel production by about a third over present output.

Last year's production was 20,660,000 tons, itself a rise of 4.4 per cent on the previous year. Target for 1962 is 29,000,000 tons.

West Germany, one of Britain's biggest trade competitors, produced 23,200,000 tons last year.

The British plan foreshadows production of about 23,500,000 tons next year as disclosed in a report to the government by the iron and steel board.

Tunisia Now Is A Republic

By GILBERT SEDDON
TUNIS (Reuters)—Tunisia Thursday abolished its 210-year-old monarchy and proclaimed itself a republic.

Permier Habib Bourguiba, 53, who returned from exile two years ago to win Tunisian independence from France, was named the republic's first president.

A special session of the Constituent Assembly approved both proclamations by a unanimous vote amid wild cheering. Guns outside fired a salute.

Police and troops cordoned off the palace in nearby Carthage of the 76-year-old bey of Tunis, Sidi Mohammed Lamine I, 29th bey of the Hesseidite dynasty who had ruled for 14 years. He and his heir later were taken from the palace under police guard and driven to a villa in a Tunis suburb.

Just before the assembly vote, Bourguiba said: "No action dictated by a spirit of vengeance will be taken against the bey or against his family."

Tunisia's population of about 2,350,000 long had expected the proclamation and went wild with excitement.

Want No Political Patronage In Public Works Department

OTTAWA (CP)—A directive aimed at preventing political patronage in some government hiring and awarding of small contracts has been issued to field officers of the public works department.

A government official said Thursday the directive means that field officers need not be influenced by members of Parliament in the selection of help for temporary jobs which do not come under civil service commission regulations.

The new instruction does not affect most government jobs which are filled by the civil service commission on a competitive basis.

The number of government jobs outside the civil service varies from week to week across the country. This type of help includes tradesmen and men required for such jobs as wharf repairs.

The government official said the directive was issued to enable field officers to know the new Progressive Conservative government's policy in the hiring of persons outside the civil service and

Accidental Drowning Verdict In Bridge Collapse Accident

"We the jury find that Harry William Acorn, of Montague, P.E.I., came to his death at Victoria, P.E.I., on the 18th day of July, 1957 at 12:45 p.m. by accidental drowning as a result of the collapse of the bridge," was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury meeting at the City Hall last evening. The jury also stated "We strongly recommend the use of safety devices in the dismantling of bridges of this kind."

The coroner, Dr. L.E. Prowse, presided, and examined five witnesses, they being Dr. Neil Boyd, acting Provincial Pathologist; Corporal G.H.L. MacKinnon, in charge of the Borden Detachment, R.C.M.P.; Archibald Boyd Higginbotham, Nathaniel Daniel Campbell, and Joseph Vuzzo, the last three being residents of Montague and engaged, with the late Mr. Acorn, in dismantling the old bridge at Victoria.

Members of the jury, which deliberated about twenty minutes before bringing in the verdict, were: Walter MacDonald (foreman), Donald Henry Campbell, George Louis Murphy, Arnold Franklin Roper, Harry James Senter, Harold Dewar Larter, and Dana Chester McGrath, all of whom are City residents, save Mr. McGrath, who resides in East Royalty.

Evidence disclosed that the late Mr. Acorn was in charge of the acetylene and oxygen tanks which were in a small boat. He was holding on to a part of the bridge in order to keep the boat steady, when the bridge suddenly collapsed and fell into the river, carrying both the boat and its occupant to the bottom. His body was recovered later that evening by R.C.M.P. dragging operations, and viewed by the jury in the Charlottetown Hospital, following which the inquest was adjourned to last evening.

Huge Paratroop Exercise Staged

By BORIS MISKEW
CAMP WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP)—The biggest paratroop exercise ever staged in Canada took place at dawn Thursday with nearly 500 officers and men of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry jumping in a surprise mock attack on this military camp 120 miles southeast of Edmonton.

The attack—exercise Soft Touch—was the climax to the second phase of an intensive six week training program. Taking part in the summer training exercise are nearly 5,000 regular army troops representing units from Victoria to Camp Borden, Ont.

Military officials described the drop as "successful" but said the complete operation could not be evaluated for several days.

Less Forest Fires

OTTAWA (CP)—The number of forest fires in Canada dropped 50 per cent in June, but caused more damage than in May. In June, 851 fires burned 100,000 acres, the northern affairs department reported Thursday. That compared with 1,750 fires, damaging 86,000 acres, in May. Since the forest fire season began in April, 3,000 fires have burned over 200,000 acres of forests.

Jailed For Cruelty

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A wealthy Australian rancher, William James Gorman, 67, was sentenced Thursday to six months in jail for cruelty to a horse. Gorman had admitted he cut both hind legs off the horse with an axe to free it after it became tangled in some iron railings. Police said Gorman left the horse for nearly two hours before returning with a rifle to destroy it.

Weird Air Mishap Above The South California Desert

Want No Political Patronage In Public Works Department

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que. (CP)—Nearly 30 years ago Louis Guimont, a crippled farmer, placed three small stones in the foundation of a chapel built by grateful sailors who had survived a shipwreck.

According to tradition, Guimont's tortured body straightened and he walked away erect—recipient of the first favor granted here by Ste. Anne, mother of the blessed Virgin Mary.

Today is the feast of Ste. Anne and between 82,000 and 100,000 faithful from all parts of the world are expected to attend celebrations at the basilica 20 miles east of Quebec City.

The Roman Catholic shrine is open all year but most of the 2,000,000 annual visitors arrive during the summer months and the feast of Ste. Anne is the highlight of the devotional year here.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE

Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, officially opened the celebrations Thursday, Thursday evening thousands planned to join in a torchlight parade and attend mass celebrated by Most Rev. Marius Pare, auxiliary bishop of Chicoutimi.

Thursday morning Archbishop Roy will celebrate solemn pontifical mass and in the afternoon there will be a blessing of the ill pilgrims by Bishop Pare.

Another torchlight parade will be held in the evening and Most Rev. Percival Caza, co-adjutor bishop of Valleyfield, Que., will celebrate mass.

Within this framework the pilgrims will participate in hundreds of private and conducted acts of worship.

DIVINE AID

Many pilgrims will visit the crypt in the basilica where the body of Rev. Alfred Pampalon is kept. Father Pampalon died in 1898 at the age of 30, and since then there have been numerous claims of divine aid through his intercession.

Church authorities in Rome are studying his life and the favors attributed to him. If the findings are satisfactory there is a possibility steps may be taken towards beatification and canonization.

Large numbers of pilgrims will ascend the 28 steps of the Scala Sancta on their knees; others will take the waters of the fountain, situated in front of the original shrine. Miraculous cures and other favors have been attributed to these waters.

Work on the present basilica was begun in 1922 and still is going on. Two hundred feet wide and 375 feet long, it seats 2,000 and has room for an additional 8,000 in the transept and in the large ambulatories.

Many Flock To St. Anne Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A passenger who had insured his life for \$125,000 was blown out of an airliner Thursday in a weird mystery 10,000 feet above the Southern California desert.

The twin-engine Western Airlines Convair made a safe landing with a 28-square-foot hole in its side. Twelve other passengers and three crew members were unhurt.

Blown from the plane was 62-year-old S. F. Binstock, a retired North Hollywood jeweler, who flew to Las Vegas, Nev., early Wednesday night and then took an early-morning return flight. His body had not been found hours after he plunged from the plane.

Investigators first believed an explosive had ripped the hole in the airliner's fuselage but absence of powder marks plus the discovery of what appeared to be four bullet holes produced an ever more bizarre possibility.

Western Airlines officials said the Federal Bureau of Investigation found four apparent bullet holes near the ripped-out portion of the fuselage. This section consists of one wall of the washroom, where Binstock had gone. Western said the FBI believes that Binstock could have fired shots which pierced the fuselage, so weakening it that the force of air in the pressurized cabin ripped open the hole and threw Binstock into the night.

The plane took off from Las Vegas at 2:50 a.m. The explosion occurred at 3:37 a.m.

Pilot Milton Shirk of Los Angeles radioed that he had "an emergency," then reported: "The right rear side of the aircraft has been blown out. I'm going to George Air Force base."

Shirk said on arrival here that he heard a bang when the fuselage gave way and "I thought somebody ran into me."

The next co-pilot Seth Oberg banked to look at the damage, then decided to land as quickly as possible.

Man Insured For \$125,000 Is Blown Through Side Of Plane

Harry Morrison, a passenger from Inglewood, Calif., said: "There was a hell of a noise. I was waiting for the plane to become unstuck and fall down."

He said the passengers remained relatively calm.

J. Krum, chairman of the board of Mercury International Insurance Underwriters, said Binstock purchased two \$62,500 round-trip insurance policies at a counter at Lockheed Airport in Burbank. The policies named Binstock's wife, Eva R., as beneficiary.

Airport employees in Las Vegas said Binstock apparently did not leave the airport during his stay WENT TO WASHROOM.

Almost immediately after the plane took off, Binstock went to the washroom. He stayed so long that one passenger said he was about to notify the stewardess when the plane lurched sharply.

The hole in the plane was seven feet high and four feet wide. It represented almost the entire wall of the washroom. What appeared to be the bullet holes were along the ripped edge of the fuselage.

A Western Airlines source said that a break in the fuselage of a plane with a pressurized cabin at high altitude would cause the air inside to rush out with explosive force capable of ripping a section of the fuselage away.

Binstock's son, Dr. Sydney Binstock, said his father told him he was going to Las Vegas to check on a watch repair shop he was interested in buying.

The elder Binstock's wife said she had not known he was going to Las Vegas until he telephoned her from there at 8 p.m.

"He shouldn't have been on an airplane," she cried.

Binstock recently sold a jewelry store in the San Fernando valley to a suburban section of Los Angeles. In addition to his son he had two daughters, Muriel, 14 and Joyann, 8.

Maritime Fertilizer Council Holding Annual Meeting Here

About eighty delegates from all parts of the Maritime Provinces met yesterday afternoon for the annual meeting of the Maritime Fertilizer Council which will continue sessions throughout today at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Those attending include representatives of the Departments of Agriculture, Experimental Farms, Fertilizer manufacturers, distributors and extension specialists.

The Secretary, J.E. MacIntyre of Moncton submitted a statement of sales of fertilizers in the Atlantic provinces for the season of 1957. In Prince Edward Island it was seen that there were 2,640 tons more fertilizer used than in the previous year while in New Brunswick there was a drop of 2,537. Newfoundland used 724 tons less and Nova Scotia used 40 tons more. The total consumption for the four provinces was 138,927 or 381 tons below that used in 1956.

Discussions today will include the use of minor elements; fertilizer changes in fertilizer act; fertilizers on an elemental basis.

A panel discussion on the value of fertilizers on different crops will be a feature of the sessions.

Recommendations for next year and a new slate of officers will be decided upon. The Council will close with a banquet for member and their wives. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Mr. J.R. Pelletier, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm at St. Anne de la Pocaetiere, Quebec.

Chancellor Of Kings College

HALIFAX (CP)H. Ray Milner, Edmonton industrialist, has been named chancellor of the University of King's College here, it was announced Thursday.

He succeeds the late Lionel A. Forsyth of Montreal, who died Jan. 1, Anglican Bishop R. H. Waterman, chairman of the college board of governors, made the announcement.

Mr. Milner, who is 66, was born in Sackville, N.B., and graduated from King's and Dalhousie University here in 1911.

He is chairman of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company and Northwestern Utilities Limited vice-president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, and a director of many other Canadian industrial and financial organizations including the Royal Bank.

In 1942 he was joint chairman of the National Progressive conservative convention.

Resignation Of S. C. President

EDMONTON (CP)—The resignation of Rev. E. G. Hansell, member of Parliament for Macleod, as national president of the Social Credit Association of Canada was submitted at the national council meeting in Calgary last Monday, national party leader Solon Low said today.

"Mr. Hansell found it necessary to resign for health and personal non-party reasons," Mr. Low said. "His resignation was accepted with very deep regret."

Mr. Hansell has been a member of the Commons since 1933 and Social Credit president since 1950.

Rake Nizwa Fort With Rocket Fire

SHARJAH, Arabian Trucial Coast (Reuters)—RAF jet fighters Thursday raked with rocket and cannon fire the great round mud-brick fort at Nizwa.

The attack was part of the British plan to help the pro-British sultan of Muscat and Oman, Said Bin Taimur, to crush a rebellion led by Sheikh Ghalib Bin Ali, religious leader called the Imam of Oman.

Four RAF Venom jets flew 12 sorties against the fort at Nizwa, the Imam's headquarters. Before the gunfire the RAF pilots flew low over the fort and mud huts to make sure villagers had left the buildings. Villagers were warned previously by RAF leaflets that the attacks would take place.

Nizwa fort, with 25-foot high mud-brick walls and watchtowers, dominates the mud cottages of about 6,000 villagers. It is in the shadow of the 10,000-foot Jabal Akhdar, or Green, mountain. The Imam seized the fort last week.

The Venoms flew similar sorties Wednesday, attacking the fort at Izk, 50 miles from Nizwa.



CARRILLS DIG FOR HARD BOTTOM

Building roads is an unpredictable business as many contractors can attest but a more or less unusual circumstance arose when contractors began to sub-grade

OLD TIMERS IN CORDUROY ROAD

corduroy road of timbers which had been placed there many decades ago. Tractors can be seen at work much below the normal level of the highway while Eric Coffin of Morrison and MacRae contractors displays some of the timbers in the original road.