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ONLY
18
Shopping
Days
Until
Christmas

TELEPHONE 8506

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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Overcast; rain changing about noon to snowflurries; High-low at Charlottetown 40 and 30 Sunday; Cloudy and cold.

VOL. LXXI NO 286 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, ~~FRIDAY~~ SAT. DECEMBER 6 1958 — 16 PAGES — NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Railways Request Board To Arbitrate In Dispute

FEELS BETTER, LORD ALEXANDER SAYS

Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, who had a heart attack while in Canada, said on his return to London by air Friday that he felt a little better. The former Canadian governor-general waved goodbye at Montreal airport as he and Lady Alexander prepare to board a TCA plane for overseas.

Lord and Lady Alexander were met inside London airport by their chauffeur-driven limousine, a privilege normally reserved for heads of state or very sick persons.

The flight had already been cleared by customs at Prestwick, Scotland.

Lord Alexander suffered a heart attack at Ottawa Oct. 26.

U.K. Gov't Refuses Cut In Colored Immigration

By WALTER DAVIS

LONDON (Reuters)—The government rejected an independent motion in the House of Commons Friday urging a series of restrictions on the entry of people from the Commonwealth. The restrictions were aimed at colored races.

Supporters of the motion argued Britain's native white population eventually would be engulfed by a flood of colored immigrants seeking a more prosperouse life.

The motion was talked out. A Laborite foe of the proposal merely continued talking until the deadline fell for automatic adjournment.

MUST FACE ISSUE

Conservative Martin Lindsay, supporting the motion, said Britain must face squarely the issue of whether it wants to become a multi-racial nation. The current total of colored immigrants in Britain is just over 200,000, he said, but this "would become 50,000, then 1,000,000 and would go on increasing."

"I do not believe it is sensible to make this island a magnet of attraction to the whole of the races of the Commonwealth by virtue of our superior wealth and the welfare state—and then just to wait and see what happens."

Several clashes between colored and white people broke out this summer in several towns. They led to calls in some circles for restricted colored immigration.

The motion, introduced by Conservative Cyril Osborne, urged immediate steps to limit entry into Britain of all unfit or criminal persons or those who did not have a job to come to, irrespective of race or color.

SPEAKS FOR GOVERNMENT

David Renton, undersecretary of the home office, rejected the motion. He spoke for the government ministry which controls immigration.

Britain, he said, is "proud to be the centre of an inter-racial Commonwealth." Renton described it as "the greatest association of peoples of all races, creeds and colors the world has ever known."

Latest records showed there were 210,000 colored Commonwealth people in Britain. He gave a breakdown of 115,000 West Indians, 25,000 West Africans, 55,000 Indians and Pakistanis, and 15,000 others from various parts of the Commonwealth.

Keep Canals Open Two Days To Clear Shipping Pileup

MONTREAL (CP) — The Lachine and Soulanges canals are to be kept open an additional two days in hopes of clearing all ocean shipping before the winter freeze-up, it was announced Friday night.

Canal officials said the closing deadline has been set back from midnight EST Saturday to midnight Monday. They also announced that "flying squads" or mobile troubleshooters would be put on to help the vessels through the Lachine and the 14-mile Soulanges.

Milder weather eased the shipping tieup on the ice-clogged canals today, but canal veterans kept a wary eye on the weather for possible colder temperatures.

About 20 ships were still anchored in Lake St. Louis, waiting to enter the western entrance to the nine-mile Lachine canal, a five-lock escape route through Montreal Island to the ocean channel down the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic.

Snow at Kingston was reported to have caught one ocean ship—the Perseverance Bay, a Liberian-registered freighter — that is trying desperately to reach Montreal before winter grips the Lachine in ice.

Month-Long Fog Lifts In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's longest fog spell of the century thinned out Friday night and left most of the country under a clear night sky for the first time in a month.

The vast, smoky mist that muffled towns and countryside in the last 28 days appeared to have shifted down to a belt along the southern English coast.

Sealanes and air schedules were still hampered by fog clouds around the coasts.

Doctors said it was too early to assess the damage in terms of human sickness, but agreed there was unlikely to be any results comparable with the fierce killer fog of 1952 which clamped down over London in a mild, impenetrable blanket for five straight days.

Pollution expert Dr. Ernest Wilkins explained that this time the fog has lifted partly every day, allowing time for the buildup of poisonous sulphur and other smoke products to escape into the upper atmosphere.

Three Judges Are Suggested

By ROBER RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major railways have asked the federal government to appoint a special board to arbitrate labor disputes that threaten to erupt into nation-wide railway strikes, it was learned Friday.

They proposed that whenever a major rail strike seems probable—as happened last month—the cabinet should name a Supreme Court judge and two other high-ranking judges to the special board for "final determination" of the dispute.

This is a key recommendation in a new railway plan for radical changes in federal labor laws to set up separate procedures for solving railway-labor squabbles.

MEDIATIO NFIRST

The proposed procedure would include mediation by a labor expert, then if he is unsuccessful hearings by the special board, followed by a 14-day period of re-negotiation and finally—if all efforts fail to produce a settlement—a binding report of the special board.

"There is an imperative need to bring to an end what tends to become a national crisis each time there is a major railway labor dispute," the railways told the government.

The railway views were contained in a brief submitted Sept. 10 to Labor Minister Starr but not previously made public.

The 13-page submission was handed the minister in response to his call for views of interested parties on a possible revision to the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act.

The act, passed 10 years ago to replace an earlier 1909 act, sets out a step-by-step pattern that must be followed by both labor and management in solving industrial disputes.

"The power of railway unions by a strike or threat of strike to create a national emergency has been demonstrated time and again in the post-war period," the railways said.

"Through their ability to interrupt essential rail services, railway unions are in a position, in effect, to hold the public hostage for the fulfillment of their demands."

The railway association brief also advocated that railway employment be opened to permit hiring of workers who are not necessarily union members.

Other points called for a new definition of "employee" to separate clearly employees and management, and a change in pension privileges for railway workers who participate in an illegal strike.

Prospectors Stake Claims In Rugged Quebec North

CHIBOUGAMAU, Que. (CP)—By plane and helicopter, on snowshoes and skis, prospectors are streaming into this rugged area in one of the biggest mining claims-staking rushes ever seen in this region.

Hotels in this mining centre and nearby Chapais, 400 miles north of Montreal, are jammed to capacity, but still more geologists, prospectors and mining company officials arrive daily.

At the latest count at least 15 persons were reported scouring the rocklands 55 miles northeast of here following the discovery of showings of copper, nickel, gold and cobalt.

A Quebec mines department official said many claims were staked around Frottet, Des Maures, Demergue and Regnault Lakes, but no figures are yet available.

NOTHING DEFINITE

No ore samples have been received in Quebec City yet and a government spokesman said the mines department will have little concrete information about the rush until about the middle of next week.

But the nebulous news of a possible rich mineral strike was enough to start the scurry into the wilderness.

Privately-owned and chartered planes and helicopters from as far away as Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal sped into the area. Helicopters were used to ferry in men to areas where lakes were too small for planes to land.

The geologists and prospectors now are waiting for the next cold snap to make the ice firmer and safer for their next dash into wilderness. Dressed in their big parkas and carrying impressive-looking colored geological maps, they now have become a familiar sight here.

The staking started roughly three weeks ago, but it wasn't until about a week ago that activity assumed the proportions of a rush.

MacGregor Clan Chieftain Dies

LOCHEARN HEAD, Scotland (AP)—The MacGregor of MacGregor, chief of the ancient Scottish clan, died at his home here Friday. He was 85.

The chief, Sir Malcolm MacGregor of MacGregor, fifth holder of the baronetcy created in 1795, had been ill only a brief time. No details were announced from Edinchip, his mansion near this village in the heart of the Highlands.

Sir Malcolm had a long career in the Royal Navy. He went to sea in 1886 and won medals for gallantry in the First World War.

His heir is Maj. Gregor MacGregor, a 32-year-old officer in the Scots Guards.

Adenauer Backs Berlin Stand With Hard Cash

BERLIN (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Friday backed up his firm stand on Berlin with cold cash.

The 82 - year - old chancellor, speaking to West Berlin factory workers on his visit 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain, pledged his government would do everything it could to bolster West Berlin's economy in the face of the Soviet campaign to oust the United States, Britain and France from this divided city.

Adenauer also stressed that his government would reject any Soviet bid to infringe West Berlin's freedom. He was applauded by the workers at the big Borsig manufacturing plant when he announced the firm would get a 10,000,000 - mark (about $2,400,000) order from West Germany's government - owned Salzgitter iron-steel concern.

He told them to proclaim loudly their will "not to be locked up in the great Communist prison."

INDUSTRY CAUTIONS

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt told Adenauer that industry had become more cautious in placing orders here — especially those not due to be carried out quickly.

A West Berlin government spokesman said Adenauer left no doubt of West German readiness to help after Brandt declared it was up to West Germany to show with deeds as well as words that it was ready to support West Berlin's economy in the present situation created by Russia's new free city proposal for the municipality.

Another East-West sore spot developed Friday with the detention of a U.S. army pilot by the East German communists.

The capture of Lieut. Richard Mackin was belatedly acknowledged two days after he became lost on a flight near the East-West border and radioed he was bailing out.

Meanwhile, campaigning for the election of a new West Berlin parliament Sunday continued.

Amherst Plant Gets Repair Job

AMHERST (CP)—An aircraft repair plant here has been awarded a $100,000 contract for repair and overhaul of two classes of naval aircraft, it was learned Friday.

The aircraft division of Enamel and Heating Products Limited was awarded the contract by the defence production department. An undisclosed number of CS2F Tracker and Banshee aircraft are involved.

Trackers and Banshees are carried on the navy's aircraft carrier Bonaventure and fly out of Shearwater naval air station at Dartmouth, N.S.

Zero Hour Near For Moon Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Launching zero hour was fast approaching Friday for an army attempt to shoot a space probe past the moon and hundreds of thousands of miles into the unknown.

The army is expected to get its first chance to blast off early this morning, although there has been no official announcement of the launch time.

Stepped up activity about the service tower housing the giant Juno II rocket indicated the final countdown already was at hand.

After the air force failed three times to swing a satellite into orbit around the moon, the army finally has its chance.

It was learned that the army launching team is working with a calm confidence very similar to last January when Explorer I, the first American satellite, was fired successfully.

EXPERTS CONFER

Earlier in the day, the army's two senior missilemen, Dr. Wernher von Braun and Brig.-Gen. John B. Medaris, held a brief conference at the Cape. Von Braun expected to return to Washington, but Medaris planned to remain to observe the shot.

The army plan is simple compared with that of the air force. The latter service penetrated 79,000 miles through space on the second of its three tries.

Instead of orbiting the moon, the army hopes to roar past it after a 33-hour journey and continue on toward the sun.

If successful, the probe would become the first man - made panet—by orbiting the sun—and would be the greatest achievement thus far in the bid to conquer space.

The launching rocket will be a four - stage vehicle using the powerful Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile as the booster. After the 1,700 - mile Jupiter gives the payload its big push, three high speed stages composed of solid fuel Sergeant rockets will blaze into action in sequence.

Buffalo Steaks To Go On Market

OTTAWA (CP)—Buffalo steaks and roasts will be on the market before Christmas, the northern affairs department announced Friday.

About 350 animals will be taken from the 1,000-head herd in Elk Island National Park, 30 miles east of Edmonton. Operations are to start Monday.

A large meat-packing firm was the successful bidder after tenders were called.

Tourist Films Criticized For Narrow View

OTTAWA (CP)—Criticism that Canadian tourist films concentrate too heavily on outdoor subjects found support Friday at closing sessions of the federal-provincial tourist conference.

Stephen Greenlees of the national film board told the conference he thinks greater diversity is needed. Films should deal with Canadian cities, restaurants, shows, art attractions, historic spots and churches as well as the outdoors.

He urged provincial government tourist agencies to make films on urban attractions.

Dan Wallace, director of Nova Scotia's tourist and information bureau, said less obvious technique is needed in tourist films. Too many were merely a series of pretty pictures tied together with a commentary.

The Nova Scotia government was making films about specific subjects — apple - growing, a barrel-stave industry — that presented the people and country as incidental to the film story. In that way, Nova Scotia was "sold" to the viewer as a place where there were interesting people and things to see.

A. A. Nicholson, Prince Edward Island's travel bureau director, thought Charlottetown might make a special film about the P.E.I. capital for use in 1967. That year will mark the 100th anniversary of Confederation, negotiated at conferences in Charlottetown.

Count Four Dead In Storm Over Maritime Provinces

HALIFAX (CP)—A new storm moved toward the Maritimes Friday night in the wake of the season's first big blow that pummelled the coastal provinces Thursday night.

Two deaths were attributed to Thursday's storm and it was feared the toll would rise to four. Two duck hunters disappeared during the gale. Searchers found their overturned boat but no trace of the men.

Poor visibility was blamed for a traffic death and a man was electrocuted by a fallen power line.

Thursday's storm moved toward Newfoundland and was centred off the southwest tip of that province Friday afternoon. Gales and rain lashed the Newfoundland coast.

MORE RAIN TODAY

The weather office said the new storm, intensifying over the eastern United States, would bring strong winds and more rain to most of the Maritimes Friday night and today.

A navy diving team joined the search for two missing duck hunters at Cole Harbor, about seven miles east of Halifax. Stanley Pettipas of Dartmouth and Eric Snare of Waverley had not been seen since they set out at dawn Thursday. Their boat was found Friday floating upside down.

Walter Trobiak, a 40-year-old lunchroom proprietor, died at Sydney when he came in contact with a 2,300-volt power line blown down by the wind.

Police said poor visibility caused by teeming rain contributed to a street accident at Liverpool, N.S., that killed 10-year-old Hartford Whynot. He was crossing the street with a black raincoat over his head when a car struck him.

GALES REACH 76

The gale reached a peak of 76 miles an hour at Shearwater airport near Halifax and 65 miles an hour at Sydney.

Rain deluged southern Nova Scotia. Sydney was the wettest spot with 2.68 inches. Northern Nova Scotia, southern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island got snow followed by a mixture of sleet and hail. Parts of Halifax and Sydney had power failures.

Traffic mishaps were numerous before the rain washed most of the snow off the pavements. The snowfall ranged from two to eight inches, the heaviest accumulation being in the inland regions.

Flooded streets stopped traffic for a time at the outskirts of Halifax and Sydney. The gale drove high seas over the Canso causeway blocking travel between the mainland and Cape Breton Island.

Two transatlantic liners, the Sylvania and the Ryndam, were held up off Halifax but both docked safely early Friday.

However, the CNR's Newfoundland ferry William Carson was bottled up in harbor at Port aux Basques, Nfld., by the heavy weather and was unable to make a scheduled trip across Cabot Strait to North Sydney, N.S.

The storm caused heavy damage to highways in northern Cape Breton Island. Road foremen reported at least 20 secondary roads made impassable by flooding. At least 10 bridges were washed out, some of them on the scenic Cabot Trail.

Six men in two cars were stranded in the Timber Brook area when bridge washouts blocked the road. One party managed to get their car past the washout later. Three other men had to walk out, leaving their car behind.

At Jersey Cove on St. Ann's Bay a section of the highway weakened by the rain slid into the bay. At North River on the Cabot Trail cribwork protecting the road gave way and left the home of Wally Kendall tottering on the edge of the river.

At Middle River near Baddeck the flood of melted snow and rain heavily damaged a new bridge being built on the trans-Canada highway.

35 Firemen In Dartmouth Quit

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Fire chief George Patterson said Friday he was keeping his fingers crossed and "trusting to luck" that no serious fire breaks out while the town solves a crisis in the fire department.

Thirty - five of the town's 43-man volunteer fire brigade resigned this week over lack of space in the fire hall where weekly court sessions are held. Chief Patterson said the situation has reached "serious proportions."

He said fire calls reach a peak during the Christmas season and he didn't think the department's regular 20-man force could cope with a serious outbreak. The town has an agreement with the City of Halifax and the department of national defence in the event of an emergency.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES attending a farewell reception tendered yesterday to city ticket agent, J. Vincent Murphy (second from right), included: (left) chief clerk T.M. Brehaut, baggage-master John Lee, stenographer Joan Strain, and chief despatcher, Arnett Howatt. Mrs. Murphy is at her husband's right.

City Ticket Agent Retires After 45 Years Of Service

Described by chief despatcher Arnett Howatt as "a good railroad man from start to finish", city ticket agent J. Vincent Murphy retires from CNR service today, having completed 45 years continuous employment with the Island Division.

To mark the occasion his colleagues and co-workers yesterday presented him with three gifts, a leather travelling case, a new pipe, and a can of the best tobacco obtainable.

The presentation, made by baggage-master John Lee, took place at an informal gathering of CNR executives and employees held in the assembly room located on the third floor of the Charlottetown station.

Mrs. Murphy, who was also a guest of honor, was presented with a basket of flowers by Joan Strain acting on behalf of Mr. Murphy's fellow employees.

In addition to Mr. Howatt, brief remarks were made by T.M. Brehaut and Bert Foster .

A native of Montague, Mr. Murphy entered the employ of the Canadian National Railways June 19, 1913 as an agent-operator.

During his long career he was in charge of many stations located in various parts of the Province, but served the greater part of his time at Murray River and later, St. Peter's. He came to Charlottetown as Ticket Agent in 1952.

Mr. Murphy and his wife, the former Eunice MacAdam of West St. Peter's, reside at 12 Haviland St.

Fire Claims 91st Victim

CHICAGO (AP) — The fire at Our Lady of the Angels school claimed its 91st victim Friday.

Victor Jacobellis, 9, died in hospital where he was taken after Monday's tragic blaze in the Roman Catholic school.

SCHOOLBOY KILLED

SYDNEY (CP) — John Melvin Langer, 10, of nearby Gardiner Mines, was killed on his way to school Friday when he was struck by a truck near his home.

U.N. Avoids Action On Cyprus Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) The United Nations General Assembly ran through a long series of approval votes Friday in a move to clean up its business before the target adjournment date of Dec. 13.

The only surprise was an unrecorded unanimous agreement on the Cyprus issue, which had taken up eight days of often-heated debate in the assembly's political committee, culminating Thursday night in a narrow vote favoring a three-power conference on the island's future under the aegis of the UN.

By Friday the supporters of Britain and Turkey who had pushed through the conference vote to head off Greece's demands for Cyprus independence gave up any hopes they might have held for winning the required two-thirds majority in the 81-country parent assembly body. What resulted was a Mexican-sponsored proposal calling only for "a peaceful, just and democratic solution in accordance with the charter of the United Nations."

This wide - opening wording leaves the situation precisely where it was before Greece brought it as an issue into the UN, but it did stave off any formal motion of censure against either of the three interested powers and leaves Britain free to proceed with her long - term plans for eventual independence of the island coupled with protection for the one-quarter of the population made up of the Turkish minority who opposed any move for union with Greece.