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## Saved After 15-Hour Ordeal

### Three Rocks Save Trapped Ontario Miner From Death

VIRGINIATOWN, Ont. (CP)—Three rocks, blocking four tons of rock from falling 12 feet through a mill hole on top of him, saved miner Kaiman Szucs from death. The 33-year-old father of three children who fell in the hole Wednesday, was rescued early Friday after a 15-hour ordeal. Szucs was rescued by crews of miners who worked in relays in the 2,300-foot level of the Kerr-Addison gold mine in this town 23 miles east of Kirkland Lake. He is in hospital in Kirkland Lake suffering from a broken leg and hand and shock. He was working with Franz Sachs in a stope — or slanting shaft—drilling holes at noon Thursday when the hole through which they were dropping their rock gave way and Szucs fell in. He was pulled through the opening of a mill hole, a hole in a concrete shaft resembling a well, and carried 12 feet down the stope and buried in rock. Four tons of rock rolled after him towards the hole but the three rocks formed an arch, blocking the way. Sachs ran for help and rescue operations started immediately. The rescuers had to dig a shaft 12 feet down the side of the concrete well, then dig another shaft through the concrete to get at the trapped man. It took the miners, working in

## High Price Received

### PEI Bond Issue Of \$1,700,000

It was announced last evening by the Provincial Treasurer, Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, that a \$1,700,000 Province of Prince Edward Island 3 3/4 per cent 10 year Debenture issue had been awarded to a syndicate composed of Nesbitt, Thomson and Company, Ltd., Royal Bank of Canada, Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd., and Mead and Company, who submitted the highest bid of 99.18. The cost to the Province being 3.35 per cent. Eight other tenders were received. The Prince Edward Island issue compares favourably with the recent issue of Province of Ontario Hydro which cost them 3.97 per cent for a 3 3/4 per cent coupon issue for 10 years. The same province sold a 4 per cent 20 year at a cost of 4.07 per cent. Part of the issue will be used to refund previous debentures and the

## Railway Says No Shortage Of Workers

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian railways are experiencing no general difficulty in obtaining workers, a conciliation board was told Friday as it ended its second week of closed hearings into a deadlocked contract dispute between five railways and 16 non-operating unions. A senior personnel officer for the CPR appeared before the three-man board to continue evidence being submitted by the industry. The railways case is that existing collective agreements should be extended unchanged another year. The unions seek a retroactive wage boost, health and welfare benefits and more paid holidays. Labor turnover in the CPR is "substantially less" than it was in 1945, said the railways submission. It has remained "relatively constant in the last few years." The brief said that last year, the CNR had "approximately 11 applicants for each position when all types of job classification are grouped together." Spot shortages of labor occurred, "but this is not a situation unique to the railways nor one different from the experience of other years."

## Gardiner Checking Details On Margarine In Hospitals

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Friday night he is checking details of a statement he made in the Commons that margarine is being used in some hospitals and other institutions in Quebec, where sale of the butter substitute is banned by law. In the Commons, in reply to a question during consideration of his department's estimates, he read figures from a document which he said showed Quebec institutions used 13,591 pounds of margarine in the most recently recorded month. Later, outside the Commons, Mr. Gardiner said: "I just read this from a record that was placed in my hands and I would not like it to be considered authentic until I have an opportunity to check it."

## Army Plans To Train Record 6,000 Cadets

OTTAWA (CP)—The army plans to train a record 6,000 cadets at 10 camps across Canada this summer. The army announced Friday that the eastern camps, most of them seven weeks long, will be held at Farnham, Que., July 8 to Aug. 25, and Aldershot, N.S., July 5 to Aug. 23. It is believed that the hearings will last most of next week. Conciliation attempts will follow the railway submissions. So far, the railways have dealt with operations and traffic phases of their case for rejecting demands they say would cost \$159,400,000 annually to implement for all CPR and CNR employees. They submit that non-operating employees already are paid more than the average wage for all employees. Canadians and that net real income is too low to warrant increasing an already "preferential" rate. The unions, who received their last wage increase in 1952, want a 26.3-cent-an-hour wage increase, an eight-cent-an-hour company contribution for health and welfare benefits and three more paid holidays annually.

## Home Building Hits New Records

OTTAWA (CP)—Housing construction hit record heights in Canada in 1955. The bureau of statistics reported Friday that more homes were started, under construction and completed last year than in any previous year on record. A total of 127,500 dwellings were completed in 1955 compared with 102,000 in 1954. Housing starts totalled 138,300 compared with 113,500 dwellings under construction at the end of the year totalled 79,700 with 68,600. Following are the number of homes completed in eastern provinces with 1954 completions in brackets: Newfoundland, 1,284 (1,160); Nova Scotia, 2,611 (2,496); Prince Edward Island, 199 (188); New Brunswick, 2,562 (1,415); Quebec, 34,868 (26,182).

## JUDGE FROWNS ON PEDAL PUSHERS

TORONTO (CP)—Women's fashions come and go, but so far as Judge Ian Macdonell is concerned, some of them don't go fast enough. His worship was trying Frank Benmore, 47, of Windsor, on charges of stealing three pairs of ladies' pedal pushers and several other articles from two stores in Sutton last year. "It's almost a public benefit for someone to steal pedal pushers," commented Judge Macdonell as he sentenced Benmore to six months concurrent to a 2 1/2-year term he's now serving for shopbreaking.

## Dependable Transportation These Days



Old Dobbin is becoming once again a familiar sight on P.E.I. highways, following heavy snow-fall this winter. This picture was taken on a Charlottetown street and older residents will bring back memories of the time when horse-drawn vehicles were the only ones moving in the city during the winter months.

## Debate Opens On Agricultural Estimates



MR. J. A. GALLANT

## To Be Proposed As New Speaker

It was intimated yesterday that when the first session of the 47th General Assembly of the Province meets on February 21, the name of J. Augustin Gallant, Liberal member from the Third District of Queens, will be proposed by Premier A.W. Matheson as Speaker of the House. The position had been held since February, 1950 until prorogation by Hon. Forrest W. Phillips of Mount Royal, member for Second Prince. Mr. Gallant is a Summerside lawyer who took his seat for the first time last year. He was re-elected in the last general election of May 25. The mover of the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne to be delivered by His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Frowse will be Mr. Prosper Arsenault, First Prince.

## 100,000 Give Queen Ovation

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—A crowd of 100,000 people—half of them school children—gave Queen Elizabeth a standing ovation here Friday when she and the Duke of Edinburgh drove among them standing in a jeep. The vast crowd assembled at Lagos race track erupted into a fluttering mass of Union Jacks and waving hands as the royal couple drove slowly by. The children were lined up around the track. The rally was the highlight of the most crowded day of her largest colony. Close to one million holiday-makers crowded into Lagos to witness and take part in the Queen's busy and long engagements. She set nearly \$25,000,000 worth of industrial equipment in operation by opening a new wharf extension in Lagos harbor and then pressing a silver knob on a control panel to set power coursing through generators of the region's new power station.

## Sir Winston's Plane Delayed

LONDON (Reuters)—Delayed twice when two planes developed mechanical trouble, Sir Winston Churchill finally reached London two hours late Friday night in a third plane on a trip from Nice. He has been on the French Riviera for a month and returned home to see his wife off on a private visit to Ceylon. Three British European Airways twin-engine Elizabethan airliners were involved. The first, which Churchill intended to board at Nice, had to return to Rome because of minor engine trouble. The second got him as far as Paris when it had to make an emergency landing at Le Bourget airport because of more engine trouble. Churchill was substituted at Paris and Churchill, with 32 other passengers, had a 40-minute wait while the plane was being prepared. The delays didn't appear to bother him. He was in good humor while waiting in an airport rest room in Paris. Churchill will attend a luncheon welcoming home the Queen from Nigeria Feb. 22 and plans to return to the south of France the following day.

## 40,000 Milk Bottles Cracked By Cold Weather In Venice

LONDON (CP)—Food and fuel tumbled out of mercy planes over snowbound villages of Europe Friday as the death toll climbed to 219 in the worst winter of the century. Cold winds from Siberia chilled the continent from the far north to the Mediterranean's usually balmy shores. Austria and Hungary had temperatures as low as 31 below zero, the coldest since 1929. It was possible to walk between Sweden and Denmark across the frozen Oeresund, the four-mile-wide sound dividing the two Scandinavian countries. The ice there marooned 50 ships. The bad weather wasn't confined to Europe. In Unazuki, Japan six rescue teams working in a raging blizzard recovered the 18th body from wreckage of a workers' dining hall engulfed in a morning snowslide. Twelve men were rescued from under tons of snow and debris and three others are missing and presumed dead. New South Wales, Australia, is having its worst floods in memory. Six persons have died and 10,000 are homeless. Thirteen inches of rain has fallen on Sydney during a two-day gale. Property damage has been widespread and is expected to increase when crests of flooded rivers reach the city today. Freezing 70-mile-an-hour winds whistled down the canals of Venice. The cold cracked 40,000 milk bottles and caused a milk shortage in the city. Gales whipped the English channel into an icy froth. The crew of the 216-ton British coaster Conlea abandoned ship off the channel island. A freighter picked up six men but a seventh died of exposure. Rescue vessels plowing through mountainous Bay of Biscaya seas took five persons off a 100-ton motor yacht. Three U. S. Air Force transports dropped supplies to isolated villages in southern Greece. Four Italian Air Force planes parachuted flour, spaghetti and other supplies to three snowbound mountain villages in Calabria. North of Milan and also at Bologna a foot of snow fell. A 48-hour snowfall cut off the tiny, mountain republic of San Marino. In Germany, ice flows hampered traffic on the rivers Danube, Main, Weser and Elbe. Ice chunks threatened to block the Rhine near Cologne.

## Day-Long Talks Are Held On Potato Tariff Question

OTTAWA (CP)—Government and producer representatives held day-long confidential talks Friday on the question of increasing tariff protection against United States potatoes but no firm conclusions were reached. Officials said another session will be held today but from the trend of Friday's talks, they said, it does not appear likely that any unanimous viewpoint will emerge. The board suggested the growers' main problem was not so much imports as a declining demand for potatoes. The board said U. S. potatoes coming into Canada during the off-season are mainly of the "new" or "early" variety and probably would find a market in Canada even if they faced a duty. Under a Canada-U. S. agreement, American potatoes come into Canada duty-free except for the June 15-July 31 period when a duty of 37 1/2 cents a hundredweight is imposed. The U. S. duty is 75 cents a hundredweight, except for an annual quota of 2,500,000 bushels on which the tariff is reduced by one-half. Horticultural Council asked that Canada's tariff of 37 1/2 cents be made effective the year round. It is understood that some delegates expressed fear that such a year-round tariff may cause the U. S. to retaliate by withdrawing the annual quota concession. Brunswick depend heavily on their export markets for seed potato sales. "Loss of its seed-potato quota in the U. S. would be but short of disastrous for the island and only somewhat less so for New Brunswick," the tariff board said in its report.

## Eight Conventions Booked For Charlottetown This Year

So far eight conventions have been booked for Prince Edward Island in 1956. It was disclosed here yesterday following a meeting of the newly-formed P.E.I. Convention Committee held in the Travel Bureau. Conventions which will be held here this year include: Canadian Red Poll Association, between June 1 and July 10; Canadian Swine Breeders Association, June 3 to 5; Maritime Pharmaceutical Association, June 24 to 26; Association of Workers' Compensation Boards of Canada, August 26 to 30; Provincial Government Trade and Industry Council Sept. 10 to 14; Canadian Tourist Association Sept. 17 to 20; Eastern Association of Highway Officials, Sept. 26-27. These will be held in Charlottetown with one convention at a North Shore resort. The eighth convention will be held in Summerside. This will be a meeting of the Temperance Society of North America. Plans to assist in the staging of these conventions were discussed at the meeting of the Convention Committee. It was also decided to contact a list of Maritime associations immediately extending an invitation to hold their conventions here in 1956. This will be followed immediately by letters to National organizations. Present at the meeting were representatives of the Provincial Government; the Charlottetown Board of Trade; the Charlottetown City Council and the Summerside Town Council. The Canadian National Railways have also appointed a representative to the committee and it is expected that representatives from Montague and Souris will be present at the next meeting.

## Tenders Called For PEI Works

OTTAWA (Special)—Tenders for four construction projects in Prince Edward Island have been called through Friday's issue of the Canada Gazette. Two of the jobs are in Queens and two in Kings. Projects in Queens are construction of a new RCMP Barracks, details of which were published some time ago in the Guardian, and improvements to the wharf at Point Prim. The latter includes construction of a breakwater to afford more adequate protection to vessels at that point. Estimated cost of this work is \$78,000. In Kings county, tenders are called for a breakwater extension at Graham's Pond, for which \$26,000 has been placed in main estimates and improvements at St. Peter's Harbor at an estimated cost of \$20,000. Buoys accompanying it reached Goose Bay, Labrador. The bomber with three men aboard, disappeared Wednesday afternoon on a 1,600-mile flight from Keflavik, Iceland, to Goose Bay, Labrador. A report of icing conditions 120 miles out of Iceland was the last word from the aircraft. Another bomber accompanying it reached Goose Bay safely.

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SUDBURY (CP)—Lorne Hudson, 46, pleaded guilty here Friday to a charge of bigamy and was remanded to Feb. 14 for sentence. Police said Hudson married Nellie Biggar in 1932 at Saint John, N. B., but moved to Sudbury in 1948 after seven years in the army. In 1948 he went through an illegal marriage ceremony and now has two children. There were no children by his legal wife.

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	Min	Max
Vancouver	36	43
Victoria	41	43
Edmonton	32	37
Regina	8	29
Winnipeg	7	20
Toronto	32	40
Ottawa	2	35
Montreal	0	25
Quebec	2	30
Fredericton	4b	33
Saint John	5	24
Halifax	5	28
Charlottetown	11	29
Sydney	13	20
Yarmouth	23	34
St. John's	18	26

High tide today at Charlottetown at 11.15 a.m. and 10.