If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"...ward Island Like The Dew"

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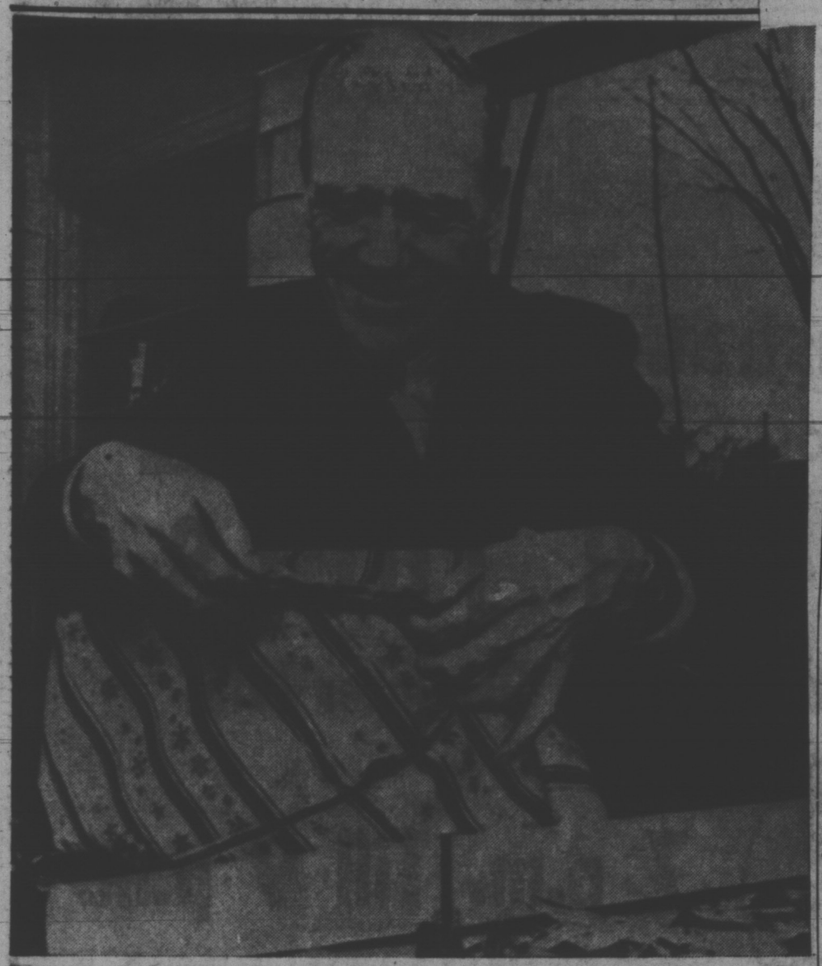
SENATE READING ROOM
OTTAWA
JAN 14/67

WEATHER
Showers changing to snow this morning; winds northwesterly 25. High-low 33 and 30.

75,000 Rail Workers Near Wage Contract



FINANCE MINISTER Sharp knots the ribbon on a Christmas present, reminding Canadian taxpayers of the $200,000,000-plus package destined for needy pensioners next year. The minister has referred to this package as a Christmas present and Monday night tells the nation how they'll pay for it by introducing his mini-budget. The yuletide scene here took place at the minister's Ottawa residence over the weekend. (CP Wirephoto)

Sharp Cushions Canadians For Budget Shock Tonight

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp has tried to cushion Canadians for any shock of a pay-the-pension tax increase tonight.

But will his self-styled mini-budget go only that far?

Mr. Sharp has said the main purpose of the supplementary budget will be to cover the $260,000,000 to $280,000,000 cost of the government's guaranteed-income plan for pensioners.

He has hinted that with pressures on the economy apparently easing, he will not take the same steps now that he would have taken in bringing down a budget three months ago.

But whether he still believes a little fiscal restraint necessary or perhaps even a stimulus, remains to be answered shortly after he rises in the Commons at 8 p.m. EST.

Most budget speeches run for more than two hours, but the baby - budget variety take a lower key. Former finance minister Donald Fleming delivered the last one under a Conservative administration in 1960, taking 94 minutes.

SHORT DELIVERY

Mr. Sharp follows him by six years less one day and it is indicated that he may wrap up his message to the people in about half that time.

Although the tax increase is sure, the sources of the revenue is known only to the minister and about six officials.

The pension legislation, which was before the Commons till last week, ensures all senior citizens a guaranteed income of $105 a month.

Mr. Sharp is keeping the price of welfare expenditures clearly before the public eye. He often states his determination to be a responsible steward of the public accounts.

His stance has been unchanged throughout his first year as finance minister, a job that looked politically thankless when he took it over upon Walter Gordon's post-election resignation.

Mr. Sharp has since dealt one tax increase, promised another, denied concessions to the provinces in tax negotiations, and stayed in trim as a possible contender for the Liberal leadership.

Ship Capsizing Cause Is Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — James Hutcheson, general manager of the Clarke Steamship Co. Ltd., said Sunday the company should have some idea today on what caused its 3,893 - ton freighter Cabot to capsize in Montreal harbor Friday, killing two crew members.

Mr. Hutcheson said investigators will meet today to pool information on the capsizing, which occurred while the freighter was being loaded with general cargo for a voyage to St. John's, Nfld.

"We should have a theory on the cause after this meeting."

Nineteen members of the vessel's 21-member crew escaped when the ship rolled over on its starboard side in about 30 feet of water while berthed at Shed 56.

Frogmen recovered the bodies of Gerard LeBlonc, 46, the second officer from St. Simeon, Que., and Marcel Cote, 31, third officer from Cap Chat, Que., after searching submerged sections of the $8,000,000 freighter.

D.O.T. SEEKS REASONS

The department of transport also is conducting an inquiry into the capsizing, which occurred a few hundred yards away from a shed where the freighter Fort William caught fire and sank after an explosion Sept. 14, 1965, killing five men.

Mr. Hutcheson said Sunday he would make no further comment on the possible cause until after today's meeting.

He earlier ruled out a shift in cargo as the cause, but did not say why.

He also said there was nothing heavy being placed on the deck at the time which would have caused a list severe enough to expose to water the side-loading vessel's cargo doors, which were open when the ship rolled.

Indiana Manhunt Ends With Tip From Hostage

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP)—An 18 - year - old Kentuckian, sought following the slaying of an Indiana State trooper, gave himself up Sunday when a farm wife he was holding hostage ran into her yard and waved down a police car.

Mrs. Henry Ernestes ran out as a police car approached.

James Lee Collins of Erlanger, Ky., surrendered without resistance.

Nearly 300 policemen had swarmed through the area since the pre-dawn hours when a highway gunfight killed an Indiana State trooper and a young man in a stolen car.

Trooper William R. Rayner, 30, of Greensburg, died in hospital seven hours after he was shot in the head.

James W. Sprinkle, 29, of Newport, Ky., was killed in the exchange.

A second man in the stolen car fled on foot.

Collins entered the Ernestes farm house while the elderly couple was at church Sunday morning.

When they returned, Collins—armed with Mr. Ernestes' shotgun—held them hostage until Mrs. Ernestes waved down the police car.

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Author Denies He Broke Faith With Mrs. Kennedy In New Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Author William Manchester denied Sunday that he had broken faith or taken advantage of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's confidence in recording her "words and emotions."

He said he had the family's authorization for publication of his book, The Death of a President, in early 1967.

Manchester issued his first significant public statement on the dispute in which Mrs. Kennedy has sued to suppress the manuscript as "tasteless and distorted."

"John Kennedy was my president," Manchester said. "To suggest that I would dishonor his memory or my association with him is both cruel and unjust."

The author's statement referred to information he received from "A member of the Kennedy family" July 29, 1966, that the family would place no "obstacle in the way of publication."

SAYS HAD GO-AHEAD

The only other reference in the statement is a sentence that "in the summer of 1966, authorization was given by the family for publication of the book in early 1967, to be preceded by serialization in Look magazine."

In Mrs. Kennedy's suit, filed Friday, no mention is made of possible publication by early 1967. Senator Robert Kennedy, in an accompanying affidavit, refers to a July 29 "no obstacle" telegram he sent and a telephone conversation he had with Manchester July 29 in which Kennedy said the author agreed "nothing would be published which did not have the approval of Mrs. Kennedy and myself."

Commenting on Mancester's statement, Simon H. Rifkind,

(Continued on page 3 col. 3)

House Explodes, One Man Killed

THOMPSON, Man. (CP)—A gas explosion shook this northern Manitoba mining town Saturday, killing one man and injuring four others.

John Filbert, 44, of Winnipeg, died in hospital several hours after the explosion which destroyed a house and damaged several other dwellings. Leo Tuchinski was in critical condition in hospital.

Three other men were injured in the blast but were released from hospital after treatment.

Earl Hooge of Thompson, who was working across the street, said:

"I heard the explosion. Then it was just like a snowstorm for a minute. When I turned around, the house (where the explosion occurred) was gone. I couldn't believe it."

An RCMP spokesman said the investigation was continuing to determine the cause of the blast. The spokesman said a four-man crew from Thompson Gas Ltd. went to the home of Bob Ferguson after complaints of a gas leak.

Mr. Filbert and Mr. Tuchinski were on the porch of the dwelling while the other two men were in the basement when the building was torn apart by the explosion. The men in the basement, along with another man working in a nearby excavation, were not seriously hurt.

There was no fire.

Police said it would take some time to assess total damage. Residents were evacuated but later allowed to return to their homes although the area was still cordoned off Sunday.

Inquest Is Ordered In Death On Highway

A two-car collision on the Riverdale Road, near Bonshaw at 8:15 Saturday morning claimed the life of George A. Dickieson of New Glasgow, P.E.I. and sent the three persons in the other car to hospital. Wayne Francis McQuaid, Elmwood and Diane McQuaid, Riverdale are reported to be in good condition in the Charlottetown Hospital. Hilda McQuaid, South Melville, was released on Saturday after receiving treatment in the out-patients clinic. Dr. Frank MacMillan and Dr. C. A. Coady are the attending physicians.

Mr. Dickieson was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickieson of New Glasgow. Surviving relatives are: his wife, the former Janie Stewart of Park Corner, three sons, Arthur, Sudbury, Ont., Charles, Kingston, Ont., and Arnold, Oakville, Ont. Two children, Eva and Creelman predeceased him. Also surviving are brothers Alder, New Glasgow, Richard, Vancouver, B.C. and a sister, Ruth, Vancouver, B.C.

He was employed as a government highway checker at the time of his death.

Coroner Dr. H. A. MacMillan ordered an autopsy which was held Saturday afternoon but no date has been set for an inquest as yet. The jurors are: Reginald W. MacLean, Charlottetown Thomas Kier Jones, Charlottetown, Sterling Brown, Sherwood, Moise Robert Callbeck, Charlottetown, Leonard Boudreau, Sherwood, William Blair MacDonald, Bunbury, and Kenneth Crosby MacLean, Charlottetown.

UN Vote Showdown Delayed

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Noting Soviet and French threats of a new United Nations crisis over peacekeeping, 11 non-aligned countries are working to avoid a showdown in the General Assembly over a controversial Canadian resolution on that subject.

Their general aim is to head off a vote on disputed features of the U.S.-backed resolution, since the Russians and French say its adoption might revive the differences that paralysed the assembly's 19th session two years ago.

They persuaded both sides to postpone until today a vote on the resolution scheduled for Saturday night.

Russia and France object to a part of the Canadian resolution inviting the 122 member countries to tell the UN what forces they could provide for peacekeeping emergencies.

Both argue that this would take the assembly beyond its powers under the charter, which authorizes only the Security Council to make agreements with UN members for such forces.

NOTES SPECIAL LIMITS

Russia also says that the Security Council alone has the authority to finance peacekeeping operations and objects that the resolution would empower the General Assembly to do that.

Rhodes Scholars Selected

HALIFAX (CP) — George Jonathan Burchill, 22-year-old native of Halifax and former Nova Scotia swimming champion, has been chosen Rhodes scholar elect for the province in 1967.

The scholarship is tenable at Oxford University where Mr. Burchill will study economics.

The son of Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Burchill, he is in his senior year of business administration at the University of Nebraska.

His father was professor of electrical engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College until his retirement two years ago.

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Derek Hum of Campbellton, N.B., has been selected as the New Brunswick Rhodes scholar for 1967.

Hum, in his final year for a bachelor of arts degree at Mount Allison University, will enter the Honors School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford.

Police Take 4 Suspects

GRONDINES, Que. (CP) — Police captured four bank hold-up suspects Saturday following a boat chase on the St. Lawrence River.

Police said four men held up a credit union in nearby St. Ubald, fleeing in a car with $1,000 in cash. The bandits fired two shots before making their getaway, but no one was injured.

An eight - mile chase ended when police caught suspects in a commandeered rowboat off Grondines, about 45 miles upstream from Quebec City.

Heir To Fortune Fatally Injured

LONDON (Reuters) — Tara Browne, 21, an heir to a fortune from the Guinness Brewery group of firms, died in hospital here Sunday after an auto accident.

Browne, who was due to inherit nearly $3,000,000 in four years as his share of a trust fund, was fatally injured when his sports car collided with a parked truck.

Canadian Trade Official Barred From China Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — The senior Canadian trade commissioner in Hong Kong has been refused admittance to China, an external affairs department spokesman said Sunday.

C. R. Gallow, the commissioner, had suggested to the Communist Chinese government that he be permitted to visit the mainland early in December.

Mr. Gallow was told it was "not convenient to arrange for the trip" in December. However, the Communists said he could try again at some future date.

The spokesman said he could not recall a similar outright refusal by the Chinese for such a visit. However, a request in September drew a reply that the suggested time was not convenient but the Communists proposed a specific future date.

Mr. Gallow was permitted to visit the Canton trade fair about two months ago.

The spokesman declined to interpret the latest refusal in the light of Canada's recent proposal that Communist China be given a seat in the United Nations. The proposal carried the rider that Nationalist China retain its General Assembly seat, but give up its Security Council seat to the Communist government.

The source noted that a Canadian wheat mission signed a major contract earlier this month with the Red Chinese. The signing took place in Hong Kong.

FROG HUNT DENOUNCED

LONDON (Reuters) — A Boxing Day frog-shooting expedition planned by drinkers at a country tavern was denounced today as barbarous by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Customers of the public bar at the King's Head Tavern in the Buckinghamshire village of Chippenham, northwest of London, claim they are reviving a 900 - year - old local tradition.

Jacob Back, 50, one of the organizers, said: "Top people hunt deer and foxes, so we thought we'd go after frogs."

An SPCA spokesman said: "This sounds a ghastly idea. It not only sounds barbarous and cruel but stupid as well.

The SPCA would consider prosecuting the shooters.

Back commented: "I don't think it's cruel. Frogs are a bit of a nuisance here anyway."

Crew Lives Nightmare

UMEA, Sweden (AP)—The 12 crew members of a Greek freighter lived in an ice - encrusted nightmare Sunday, with their ship aground outside Umea in gale winds and the lifeboats frozen in the davits.

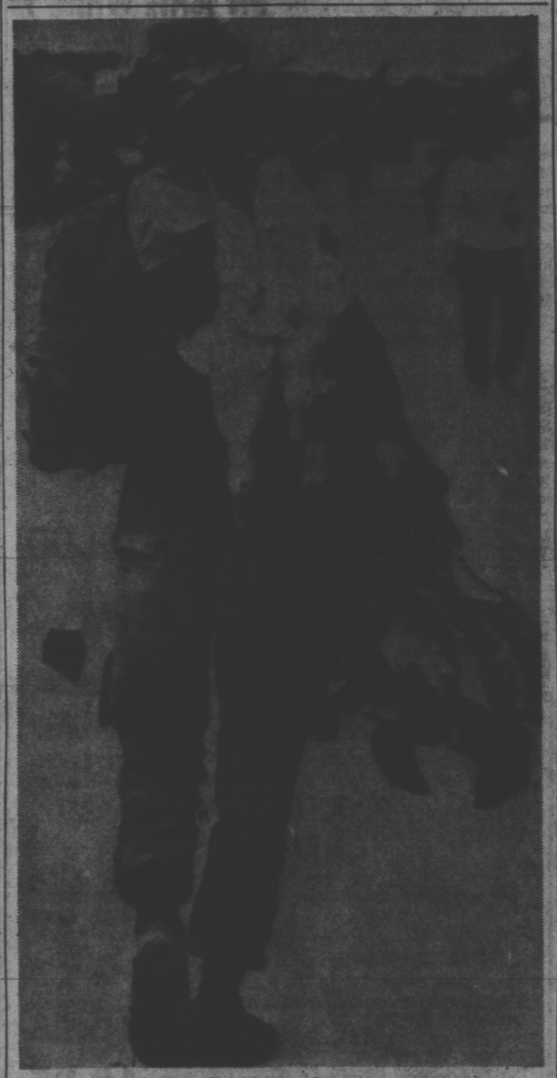
Swedish authorities, unable to rescue the crew, described the situation as serious and said the ship could break up.

The ship, identified as the 910-ton Sinergasia, had engine trouble Saturday on her way from Kiel, West Germany, to a northern Swedish harbor. The ship anchored a half - mile from Umea and tried to ride out a pounding storm.

A rescue ship attempted to help, but could not board the Greek vessel because of 50- to 60-knot winds.

The crew was advised to jump into the water and climb aboard a rubber float, but they preferred to stay aboard, rescue officials said.

The anchor chain snapped and the freighter went around at a point rescue boats could not reach in the storm.



RANGER BUYS OWN CHOW

A Vietnamese trooper of the 32nd Ranger Battalion leaves a village market after buying his provisions and heads back to the field in the Mekong Delta some 60 miles southwest of Saigon. Two ducks hang from his rifle, vegetables are tucked under one arm and from his other arm—which holds a bag of rice—dangles a plastic bag of nuoc mam, all-purpose sauce made of fish which is a staple in the Vietnamese diet. Vietnamese troops, unlike Americans, are not provided their food. (AP Wirephoto)

Membership To Vote On Contract Terms

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of about 75,000 railway workers have reached agreement with Canada's major railways on terms of a proposed wage contract, ending almost a year of negotiations and hearings, spokesmen for both sides said Sunday.

Union spokesmen said the two groups of workers involved—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the members of the "residual" non-operating unions—will be asked to vote on the terms. Their approval must be given before contracts can be signed.

It was understood that the contracts, if approved, would give the workers wage boosts of 24 to 28 per cent over three years.

Negotiations for both sides had been meeting with federal labor mediator Carl Goldenberg in a Montreal hotel for several weeks.

Earlier negotiations and conciliation board hearings were carried on at intervals in various centres across Canada since the workers' contracts expired Dec. 31, 1965.

"Saturday was the culmination of the most intensive bargaining we've ever experienced," said a union spokesman. "We have now signed a memorandum of agreement which is subject to ratification by the members.

"Voting will begin as soon as we can get the ballots printed and mailed out."

The memorandum was approved Saturday afternoon by negotiators representing the managements of the CNR, the CPR and five smaller railways and those representing the trainmen and the seven "residual" non-operating unions.

DEADLINE MET

Saturday was the deadline for Mr. Goldenberg to report to Labor Minister Nicholson on the progress of the talks. The unions faced compulsory arbitration if agreement had not been reached by that time.

Provisions for compulsory arbitration were made in legislation, passed Sept. 1 by Parliament, to end a nationwide railway strike by the non-operating unions who had been demanding wage boosts of 30 per cent.

The non-operating employees and the trainmen received an 18 per cent hike over a two-year period. The legislation also provided for mediation up to Nov. 15 and for possible compulsory arbitration after that.

The deadline later was extended to Nov. 30, then to Dec. 17.

Contract negotiations with the railways involved four union groups representing a total of about 119,000 workers.

These were the 24,000-member shop craft unions, the 55,000-member "residual" non-ops, the 20,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the 20,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Negotiators for the Shop Craft unions agreed to a settlement Dec. 1 but union members still

(Continued on page 3 col. 3)

Compulsory Arbitration Said Okay For CBRT

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said Sunday his union is "ready and willing" to submit to compulsory arbitration.

"Nobody really likes compulsory arbitration," J. A. Pelletier said in an interview. "However, we prefer it to an unfair settlement, and are ready and willing to submit voluntary."

The 20,000 - member union withdrew Nov. 24 from mediation efforts to end a contract dispute that brought a country-wide strike in August by 118,000 employees against seven railways, including the CNR and CPR.

Saturday was the deadline for reaching an agreement. Under the strike - ending legislation passed by Parliament, which granted the rail workers an 18 per cent interim pay increase, unions that had not settled their disputes by the deadline must submit to compulsory arbitration.

CITES OTHER PACTS

"We left the negotiations when it appeared there was little hope," said Mr. Pelletier. "The latest settlements by the other unions may back us up and prove we were right."

China Pledges Troops If North Vietnam Asks

By FRANCIS K. ICHIGAYA

TOKYO (AP) — China has pledged anew to send troops to fight for North Vietnam if asked to do so by leaders in Hanoi. The pledge capped a weekend of massive demonstrations protesting U.S. air attacks in the Hanoi area last week.

Peking charges that in one of the raids U.S. planes dive-bombed the Chinese embassy in the North Vietnamese capital.

The troop pledge came from Foreign Minister Chen Yi at a big Peking rally, the New China news agency reported.

It said in a broadcast dispatch that the rally was held by 100,000 Red Guards, workers, soldiers and others to denounce "the bombing of Hanoi by U.S. Imperialism" and to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Viet Cong guerrillas' political arm, the South Vietnam National Liberation Front.

U.S. officials say U.S. planes attacked near Hanoi Tuesday and Wednesday hitting only at military targets. They did not rule out the possibility that North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire and ground-to-air missiles fell on Hanoi itself.

Informants in Washington said Saturday that the U.S. warplanes encountered one of the heaviest bombardments of ground-to-air missiles of the war in those two days. Also not ruled out was the possibility that bombs fell accidentally in non-military areas.

PREPARING FOR WAR

Chen Yi's declaration in Peking said the cultural revolution—or purge—now under way in China "is the most fundamental way of getting prepared against war so that the Chinese people can give support and aid to the Vietnamese people and oppose U.S. Imperialism's expansion of its war of aggression."

As was the case in demonstrations in cities other than Peking Saturday and Sunday, Chia Yi accused the Soviet Union of playing the "role of No. 1 accomplice of U.S. imperialism" in Vietnam.

"Superficially they (Soviet leaders) gave some 'aid' to Vietnam, but actually they make use of the Vietnam question to work in collusion with U.S. imperialism and make political deals with it in a big way."

'RELIABLE REAR AREA'

Describing China as Vietnamese people's "reliable rear area," Chen Yi said:

"In storm and stress, the Chinese people, armed with Mao Tse-tung's thought, will assuredly unite with the Vietnamese people and fight together with them, until all the U.S. aggressors are driven out of the Vietnamese soil."

Mao is chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

In a previous dispatch, the Peking agency said demonstrations elsewhere were joined by members of the Chinese army who pledged to march to the front to help the North Vietnamese people if Chinese leaders called upon them to do so.

Demonstrations were staged in Shanghai, Chengtu, Shenyang Mukden, Sian and other cities throughout China, the agency said.