



MR. JUSTICE ARSEANAULT (right), who with foresight and enthusiasm many years ago dedicated his spare time to tourism as a special feature of the Province which is now shaping up to an achievement, chatting with his friend Mr. John Fisher.

Tourist Association Director Stresses Value Of Industry

John Fisher, Executive Director, Canadian Tourist Association, as guest speaker at the semi-annual dinner of the P.E. Island Tourist Association at the Charlottetown Hotel last night suggested "a shot in the arm" for the organization, and proceeded to give it just that in a stirring address to the 150 active members present.

"People in general think of Canada as a young country, yet we have a history and a heritage which is deep rooted in a long past," Mr. Fisher said as he described a number of Centennial celebrations taking place this summer. Stressing the worth-while things which should be "re-discovered" by Canadians, Mr. Fisher pointed out that until recently more than one quarter of all adult Canadians had never been in any province beyond their own. The Know Canada Better campaign is designed to encourage Canadians to travel more in their own land, to observe and appreciate their own country in all its beauty and magnificence.

"Altogether, Canadians traveling in the United States and other countries took more than one half billion dollars out of Canada last year. They spent far more abroad than foreigners did in Canada. Canadians spent \$400 million in the United States and left \$328 million in this country. Comparing the population, the spending overwhelming favours the United States at the receiving end."

22 Trapped Men Reported Safe

SHARPLES, W. Va. (AP)—An underground flood trapped 22 coal miners Thursday but officials gave reassuring word for their safety a few hours later.

The accident occurred at 2 p.m. EDT when a large pool of rainwater collapsed the roof of the Boone County Coal Corporation's No. 2A mine.

The company issued a statement nearly five hours later saying mine superintendent Russell Ward had reached a point within 150 feet of the break. Ward said it appeared all the men had an excellent chance for survival. There had been no direct communication with any of the trapped miners.

North Rustico Fisherman Narrowly Escapes Drowning

Hedley Treliwick of Rustico Harbour had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday morning when he became entangled in the lines while setting traps off Cawnpore. Only the presence of mind of his fishing companion, Arlie Doucette, and the fact that another fishing boat was near at hand, can account for his being alive today.

Treliwick's arm got caught in the line as it was paying out from the moving craft and he was thrown into the chilly waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Doucette, who was in the boat with him, noticed his mate's predicament and quickly threw a lobster trap overboard.

Had it not been for the weight of his heavy fishing clothes, the fisherman managed to grasp the floating trap and hold on. However, it was not until a second boat manned by Ernest Pineau and Angus Jarvis came along that it was possible to pull the man to safety. The rescue was carried out on a very choppy sea.

Suffering from shock and exposure, Treliwick was taken to Rustico Harbour. Dr. J.R. Murchison of Hunter River was summoned and administered first aid treatments. Latest reports are

Altitude Record Goes Back To US

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United States snatched the world altitude record back from France with a jet flight to 91,249 feet—17.23 miles, the air force announced Thursday.

Ma. Howard C. Johnson, 38, piloted a Lockheed F-104A Starfighter to the new mark Wednesday above the Southern California desert town of Mojave. He topped by more than two miles the height of 89,190 feet—15.19 miles—claimed for a French experimental Trident Isere-06 at Istres, France, last Friday.

The French flight had exceeded the mark of 76,928 feet, or 14.57 miles, reached last April 16 by a U.S. Navy Grumman F1F-1F. "No particular sensation," replied Johnson, operations officer of the 83rd Fighter - Interceptor Squadron, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. DEEP PURPLE SKY The sky at extreme altitudes is "sort of a dark purple," Johnson said. "It gets darker the higher you go."

U.K. Averts Rail Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—The government beat down a parliamentary censure move on the London bus strike Thursday night a few hours after it intervened in a threatened walkout on the nationalized railways.

A move by the opposition Labor party to censure the government in the bus strike was defeated 320 to 253, a 67-vote government majority.

Earlier, government intervention in the rail dispute caused an immediate postponement of a decision on whether to call a 500,000-worker strike next week.

Labor Minister Iain Macleod asked chiefs of the three railway unions and Sir Brian Robertson, head of the lines, to meet with him today. The unions decided to accept the invitation and postpone their decision on striking until they learned the minister's views.

The Labor party pushed its motion to censure the government for its handling of the bus dispute and accused the government of wanting a "showdown" with the unions.

Prime Minister Macmillan denied this, adding he was "certain" the Labor movement was "far too sensible" to challenge the government.

Macmillan said British products must compete in world markets and called for general understanding that "to pay ourselves more in wages or profits for the same amount of output gets nobody anywhere."

Fail To Form Gov't. In France

PARIS (AP)—President Rene Coty tried desperately but in vain Thursday to find a politician who would face up to the job of forming France's 25th post-war government. He was still trying Thursday night.

Four men dealt themselves out during the day. The confused situation that attends a French cabinet crisis veered toward chaos, reflecting cross currents in a National Assembly now made up of 16 parties.

First, ex-premier Rene Pleven, 59-year-old middle roader, had to give up as premier - designate after 16 days of striving. He formed a tentative cabinet but it fell apart.

Coty approached others in an effort to break the crisis that came when the assembly toppled Premier Felix Gaillard April 15 in disapproval of Gaillard's North African policies.

One after another Coty called politicians to Elysee Palace. All listened, then offered their excuses.

Firemen's Union Will Seek Court Injunction On CPR

Death Early This Morning Of Well Known Business Man

The death occurred shortly after midnight at his home, 103 North River Road of Mr. Alfred Pickard, one of Charlottetown's most successful businessmen.

Almost fifty-eight years ago Mr. Pickard started a coal business in Charlottetown and from a modest beginning expanded his business interests to include a large sales outlet for farm machinery and heavy duty construction equipment.

Thrift and honesty were the two major factors which contributed to the phenomenal success in the business world of this mild spoken man who in 1900 rented a small portion of the wharf from Col. A. G. Peake to begin his coal business.

In spite of pessimistic predictions of competitors who told him he would be out of business within a year, Mr. Pickard advanced rapidly so that 12 years after starting, he purchased the entire wharf from Colonel Peake.

His financial ability led to his being selected as a member of the Board of Governors of the Bank of Canada.

The late Mr. Pickard during his lifetime was active in the community life of the City where he served as president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade.

He was a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Prince Edward Island Hospital. In politics he was a strong supporter of the Liberal Party.

A lifelong member of Trinity United Church, the late Mr. Pickard served on the Board of Stewards and the Board of Trustees.

Surviving are his wife, one son Walter, manager of A. Pickard Farm Machinery and a daughter, Alfreda, wife of Loran MacLennan, City.



THE LATE MR. PICKARD

Agriculture Dept. Makes App'ts.

Several new appointments in the Department of Agriculture were announced by Hon. Eugene Cullen following a Government meeting held yesterday.

George R. MacNeil of Inverness, N.S. has been appointed poultry fieldman. He is a graduate of MacDonald College.

William Sterns of Charlottetown, a graduate in Horticulture from MacDonald has been named to the position of Horticultural Fieldman.

David Ward from Moncton, N.B. also a graduate of MacDonald College has been appointed an agricultural economist.

Theodore Sabine of O'Leary has been made a dairy herd improvement promoter. Mr. Sabine has been the artificial inseminator in the O'Leary district.

Ruth Burke has been appointed stenographer to replace Sheila Delory who has resigned her position.

Two Ocean Liners Dock At Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—Two ocean liners arrived in Halifax Thursday to disembark 1,717 passengers.

The Home Lines, Queen Frederica and the Italian liner Saturnia are from Mediterranean ports. The longest passenger train ever operated in Canada—a half-mile, 26-car CNR special—will carry most of the passengers to destinations across Canada.

Petition Will Be Heard In Court At Montreal Today

MONTREAL (CP)—The firemen's union is to seek a court injunction today restraining the CPR from going ahead Sunday with plans to begin laying off firemen from freight and yard diesel.

A spokesman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (BLF) said Thursday night that a petition for the injunction was filed May 6 by Guy Merrill-Desaulniers, a petitioner for the union. It is to be heard at 10:30 a.m. EDT today in the service court of the Superior Court of Montreal.

The injunction would hold up the CPR scheme to lay off about 75 firemen until after the present working agreement expires May 31.

The spokesman said the petition asks that the CPR be restrained "from implementing on May 11, 1958, the new rules contained in the notices dated March 31, 1958, until May 31, 1958, termination date of the current collective agreement as amended by the memoranda of Jan. 18, 1957, and until and unless all proceedings mentioned in the industrial relations and disputes investigation act have been followed and fulfilled."

It asks that "in due course the said injunction be declared permanent," and also asks court costs against the CPR.

INCONCLUSIVE TALKS The announcement of the union's plans to seek the injunction followed two days of inconclusive talks at Ottawa among the Canadian Labor Congress, the CPR and Prime Minister Diefenbaker. CPR president N. R. Crump Thursday turned down a union proposal to postpone the strike until May 31 on the terms that the company keep employed as firemen all men—about 3,000—now employed in freight and yard diesel engines until they normally would move out of firemen's jobs; and that a second dispute over so-called "arbitrators" for diesel firemen in mountain work be negotiated. The strike would be put on again failing successful negotiations by May 31.

The union spokesman said the petition for the injunction was made by a union petitioner because unions themselves do not possess the legal personality necessary to sue or be sued before the courts.

Claims Firemen Will Not Receive Support In Strike

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says the railway running trades and the non-operating unions have made it clear to firemen they will not support a strike against the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The firemen's union scheduled to go on strike against the CPR Sunday to back its stand against a railway decision to remove firemen from diesel locomotives in yard and freight operations.

Says the Globe: "The railway brotherhoods were ready to support the firemen in seeking a compromise but the firemen have been told in positive terms that if it comes to a showdown the other unions will remain on the job."

The newspaper says the other unions regard the firemen's case as a lost cause and an attempt to resist technological progress. It adds that the running trades and non-operating unions have decided against a public statement in order not to jeopardize the bargaining position of the firemen.

Strike Worries Potato Men

FREDERICTON (CP)—H. C. Greenlaw, chairman of the potato committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council, Thursday requested federal government action to prevent a strike against the Canadian Pacific Railway by the firemen's union. He said a railway tieup would have an "adverse effect" on producers of perishable products.

As an example, Mr. Greenlaw said in a telegram to Agriculture Minister Harkness, 2,000 carloads of New Brunswick potatoes along CPR lines could become a total loss if a prolonged strike occurred.

Urge More Home, Road Building

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Construction Association Thursday called on the federal government to take greater steps towards more home and road building.

It describes housing as "Canada's most serious social problem" and said "our roads now are greater than ever" but that there are twice as many vehicles for each surfaced road mile as there were 13 years ago when the trans-Canada highway project was started.

The association, which represents about 1,150 construction companies of all types, said in its annual brief to the government it can fill the physical need, but there must be federal programs, in co-operation with the provinces, to make the money available.

The brief was submitted to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and members of the cabinet. It suggested that everything possible be done to enable Canadians with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year to own their own homes.

Announce Results Of Check In Brockville Bank Theft

MONTREAL (CP)—Final accounting has established that at least \$3,350,000 was stolen in last weekend's burglary of the Brockville Trust and Savings Company. Only \$1,100,000 has been recovered.

The figure, announced Thursday by an official of the trust company, makes the robbery one of Canada's largest. Previous speculation said the amount might go as high as \$10,000,000.

The results of the careful sorting and counting were announced as police continued a roundup of known safecrackers in the Montreal area. At least 11 suspects were questioned by police in their round-the-clock search for the culprits who burrowed through a ceiling and then through a two-foot thick vault wall to get at the Brockville company's safe.

The officials said \$2,250,000 in bearer bonds—which normally can be cashed by the bearer—were stolen. Police recovered \$500,000 worth of the bearer bonds when they arrested Rene Martin, 23, a resident of Montreal's Rosemount district, last Monday. Registered bonds valued at \$1,100,000 were also stolen, but \$600,000 worth have been recovered. These bonds are worthless except to the owners. NO MENTION OF CASH No mention was made by the official of cash stolen with the bonds. Published reports have been questioned by police in their round-the-clock search for the culprits who burrowed through a ceiling and then through a two-

Teacher Students May Now Get Up To \$800 Assistance

Students of grade eleven who are desirous of continuing to grade XII with the intention of obtaining a first class teacher's license through the Normal Training course at Prince of Wales College may next year and thereafter obtain a loan of \$300 from the Provincial Government as assistance to them in taking the course.

This was announced yesterday by Hon. Keir Clark, Minister of Education who stated that the new loan is not in any way affected by the existing \$500 which is made available to teacher training students on the basis of two fifths grant and three fifths loan. ON EQUAL BASIS

The new loan is intended for students who are not within the areas served by the senior high schools of the Province.

Mr. Clark explained that since grade XII was made the minimum academic standard for those seeking teachers' licenses, some of the rural parents unable to take advantage of the advanced courses offered by the senior high schools have indicated that their children have been put at a disadvantage. "This new loan is intended to resolve any differential that may have arisen from this Act," Mr. Clark said.

The loan shall be without interest and shall be repayable after graduation from the Normal Training Course at the rate of \$100 per year.

MUST FINISH COURSE Should the period of study or the period of teaching service required, be not completed, the assistance received by the student shall immediately become due and payable.

A change has been made in the method of awarding the Teacher Training Grant. Previously it was stipulated that the student must teach two years in order to receive the full benefit of the grant. Now the teacher may have half the grant awarded by teaching one full year.

NIXON GIVEN ROUGH WELCOME LIMA, Peru (AP)—Jarring Peruvian students stoned and spat upon Richard Nixon at ancient San Marcos University Thursday.

One stone grazed the neck of the U.S. vice-president. Another his secret service escort Jack Sherwood in the face, chipping a tooth.

"Nixon get out!" shouted the demonstrators in Lima reporters described them as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

The vice-president finally cancelled a talk at San Marcos, saying he feared someone might be badly hurt.

"It was a day, Nixon said, that 'will live in infamy.'" OFFICIAL APOLOGY Nixon told a press conference later that Foreign Minister Raul Porras gave him official and personal apologies.

The Communists "think they won a victory," Nixon said, "but they suffered; as time will tell, a great defeat."

"When one of the demonstrators spit in my face . . . he spit on the good name of Peru and the ideals of the liberator San Martin."

He said there is no question but that the Communists have selected Latin America as a major target in their international policy.

Traffic Toll Down In March

OTTAWA (CP)—The death toll from traffic accidents across Canada during March was reduced sharply below the total of a year earlier.

The bureau of statistics said Thursday traffic deaths in the month declined 21.5 per cent to 172 from 219 in March, 1957.

The total by provinces, with year - earlier figures in brackets, included: Newfoundland 4 (3); Prince Edward Island 0 (0); Nova Scotia 9 (13); New Brunswick 12 (9); Quebec 33 (44); and Ontario 72 (98).

Is Sentenced For Wounding

HALIFAX (CP)—Forty-one-year-old Walter Miller was sentenced to four years in the Maritime penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B., Thursday on charges of wounding Joseph Landry, a Halifax janitor, with a jackknife and for breaking, entering and theft.

He was convicted by a Supreme Court jury of wounding the janitor who surprised him looting the Montreal Line Insurance Company office in Halifax last April. Miller, a Halifax man, was found guilty of stealing \$68.

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Great Future Forecast For Canadian Coal Industry

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor TORONTO (CP)—A great future for the coal industry, both in Canada and the United States, was predicted Thursday by Thomas Kennedy, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, in an address to the Canadian Progress Club.

The following reasons were given by Mr. Kennedy in support of his prediction: Increase in population; expansion of industry; increased coal consumption by electric - energy industries; increased use of coal in the chemical industry; the "uncertainty of gas and oil supplies and the cost factor involved in these fuels;" and the possibility of increased export.

"Last but not least, coal in my judgment will continue to be the basic industry for supplying the heat, power and energy needs of North America."

Mr. Kennedy addressed a meeting which featured the Bituminous Coal Institute of Canada, an organization formed by Ontario Coal Wholesalers in January, 1957.

Increased production in 1957 and in 1958 to date, "experts in the fields of energy and raw materials are convinced that tremendous developments will be made on coal and coal technology in the years to come."

"The extent to which coal will be able to meet these urgent needs," he added, "will depend to an important extent on future technical accomplishments based on coal research."

"Europe is doing more work on this subject than we are in the United States or Canada. Russia is probably doing more research and development work than all other countries combined."

"If we had a national or international emergency we would be on a coal economy over night. It is, therefore, essential that mines be kept in proper order and that miners be trained to be available to meet the needs of any necessity."

Quoting widely from a statement by Harold J. Rose of Bituminous Coal Research Inc. of the United States, Mr. Kennedy made the following points: Accelerating use of electricity, accompanying population and industrial growth, will result in further huge increases in demand for electricity and most of it can best be provided by coal. NO COMPETITION YET The cost of producing nuclear power will have to be reduced to a fraction of its present cost before it can compete commercially with coal in the U.S. energy market. The aluminum industry, hitherto tied to hydro - electric sources, is building three new plants near the vast coal supplies along the Ohio River, and, by 1975, as much as 60 per cent of the power consumed by the U.S. aluminum industry may be based on coal. This, however, will depend on technological advances in power generation from coal. Metallurgical operations for other non-ferrous metals offer important potential use. About 100,000,000 tons of coking coal are required per year by the U.S. iron and steel industry and this may increase to 180,000,000 tons by 1960. However, much research will be needed. As reserves and production of natural gas and petroleum diminish, and their prices increase accordingly, huge quantities of synthetic pipe - line coal will be needed.

Heavy Toll In Train Wreck

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Two tightly packed commuter trains collided head-on in a rainstorm Friday night and Brazilian news agencies reported more than 100 persons were killed.

The crash came near Mangueira station, about 10 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. The Meridional news agency said more than 200 were injured. Apparently through a signal mixup, a south-bound train had been switched onto the track of a north-bound train and neither could stop in time.

Reports from Mangueira said cars were strewn along the roadbed and many had been crushed by the impact. Tangled wreckage impeded the efforts of rescue workers to extricate the victims.

SEE HUGE DEMAND

Mr. Kennedy said despite re-