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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXII NO. 245

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the
Post Office Department, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959

14 PAGES



CARIBOU CALF IS FRIENDLY

A caribou calf, one of two bound for the St. Louis Zoo as gifts from the provincial government of Newfoundland, busses

Dr. Stuart S. Peters, chief biologist in the Wildlife Division of the Department of Mines and Resources, during a stopover in

Montreal. Looking on is Albert Steeves, Trans-Canada Air Lines freight supervisor. (CP Photo)

Quintuplets Born In Texas; Two Die Few Hours Later

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Five tiny girl babies, the third set of quintuplets in United States history, were born Tuesday to an air force lieutenant's wife. But a few hours later two of the infants had died.

The Hannans were told several days ago that they could expect quintuplets. For the best their secret well. The births at Lackland Air Force Base hospital Tuesday were a complete surprise to the public.

physicians said their color and breathing were good. But they had not had a chance to develop fully. The second-born, weighed after death, scaled at only one pound, 5 1/2 ounces. The second to die weighed one pound, nine ounces.

Post Office's Sale Attracts Crowds

SUDDEN DEATH
The press conference was interrupted when Hannan was called away—to be told of "baby B's" death.

The occasion was the post office department's annual auction of articles and parcels which could not be delivered because they were improperly addressed or improperly packaged.

Those who benefit most from it are other Canadians, most of whom are on the prowl for bargains to cut down their Christmas budgets.

Aid Is Studied For Prairies

ONE SET LIVING
The only living quintuplets in the world are the Diligentis of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who celebrated their 16th birthday last July 15. The Dionne quintuplets of Canada survived for two decades—until one, Emilie, died at 20 in 1954.

Its purpose, he said, is to discuss conditions and ask opinions on what co-operative measures should be taken by the federal government and the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to alleviate undue hardship.

"This is my fourth year at the auction," she said in an interview. "When the sale was held in Edmonton three years ago some of us were so enthusiastic about the bargains we got that we formed a club. It's the easiest way to do your Christmas shopping."

Frigate Shells Unknown Sub

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine navy said Tuesday its frigate Heronina shelled an unknown submarine Monday night off the Patagonian coast.

Invited to attend are the three agriculture ministers from the Prairies and representatives from each province representing the wheat pools, United Grain Growers, farm unions and Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

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Legal Curb On Unions Demanded

OTTAWA (CP)—Radical changes must be made to federal and provincial labor laws to curb the powers of unions. J. Eric Harrington of Montreal, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said here Tuesday.

Under the closed shop arrangement a worker had no choice but to belong to a union. In the event of a strike he was compelled to leave his job although the average Canadian had no desire to go on strike.

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NEW BOAT STARTS TODAY

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Mr. Harrington said it is not true either in Canada or the United States that management is attempting to destroy unions.

Layoff Faced By 11,000 Men

TORONTO (CP)—Steel shortages caused by the United States steel strike will put at least 11,000 Ontario plant workers out of their jobs early next month.

General Motors of Canada Limited announced Tuesday that car and truck assembly operations at its Oshawa plant would be suspended Nov. 4, forcing the layoff of 7,000 of the work force of 10,000.

McKinnon Industries Limited of St. Catharines, a GMC subsidiary, said a shutdown affecting 4,000 of its 4,700 employees was expected. No date was announced but the closing was expected to roughly coincide with the shutdown at Oshawa because of the close relationship of the two operations.

Both firms said, however, that supplies of steel for auto parts were running low because of the U.S. situation. Although much Canadian steel is used by the plants, special types are supplied exclusively by the U.S. mills and were not immediately available from Canadian producers.

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Margaret To Wed Montreal Lawyer

LONDON (AP)—A French magazine added weight Tuesday to rumors that Princess Margaret will marry John Turner, a handsome Canadian lawyer.

The Paris magazine Jours de France said the princess has approval of the Queen to marry the Canadian and that an announcement is coming soon.

But at Clarence House, the princess' London home, a secretary said no such announcement is impending.

Jours de France said the only thing holding back an announcement is the recent engagement of Peter Townsend, the divorced ex-flyer whom Margaret formally rejected in 1955 because of his divorced status.

Now Townsend is to marry 20-year-old Marie Luce Jamagne, his Belgian travelling companion on his recent world tour.

"It is evident," the magazine said, "that the court will not announce the engagement in the weeks immediately following that of Townsend. Tact and protocol prevent it. But the decision is taken. The Queen has given her consent. The Queen Mother also."

Margaret first met Turner on her 1958 tour of Canada. She danced nearly every number with him at a ball given by his stepfather, John Ross, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

This year Turner visited London and called on the princess at Clarence House. Later his parents turned up in Scotland while the Royal family was there. Romance rumors blossomed when Turner's mother told reporters her son and the princess were good friends.

In Montreal, Mr. Turner was not immediately available for comment.

APEC PRESIDENT IS HERE

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Mr. Johnson was speaking at a well-attended membership drive meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

"In spite of changing conditions and temporary setbacks," he declared, "we have great unexplored natural resources in minerals, great hydro power, unexploited forest wealth, great fisheries, an agricultural market in our midst hardly touched, splendid tourist possibilities and many small industries yet unborn."

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Cattle Sales Are Forecast To Aid Livestock Industry

OTTAWA (CP)—Holding of sales in this province of good two-year old bred dairy heifers as well as sales of feeder cattle is foreseen by Premier Walter R. Shaw.

The Premier said yesterday a greater measure of emphasis must be placed on the development of the livestock industry here. He said he planned expansion of extension work in this field and hoped to obtain the services of a specialist director of livestock.

Mr. Shaw stated that with the establishment of this province as a bovine T.B. and Brucellosis-free area it presents an attractive centre for prospective buyers. He anticipates a great development resulting to the advantage of breeders of both pure bred and grade cattle through the medium of sales.

Such a development, he suggested, would be necessary before such cattle sales would be instituted.

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The Premier told The Guardian a new boat had been chartered to go into service this week to North Shore St. Lawrence ports and Corner Brook, Nfld. The M.V. Isle Verte is expected to start loading Island produce for these ports today.

He hoped to see this trade with Newfoundland become a "two-way" street, he said, with this province being able to purchase the products of that other island to the benefit of both.

Dealing with potato sales the Premier said within the next few weeks an exhibit would be on the way to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

"However," he said, "booths are not enough. The show piece as presented to the consumer in the form of a booth exhibit may not be the actual quality and attractiveness that is presented to the same consumer through the regular channels of trade."

"That can only come through a concerted effort to bring every package of Prince Edward Island potatoes going on the market up to the standard that may be displayed in a booth at the Royal show."

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Court Delays Decision On Steel Strike Order

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal judge Tuesday put off until at least today a decision on whether to issue a Taft-Hartley injunction in the 98-day steel strike.

Judge Herbert P. Sore recessed the court shortly before 7 p.m. ADT after the government and the United Steelworkers Union had completed their arguments. He said the next session would be at 11 a.m. today.

Sore did not say whether a ruling would be handed down then. The government had sought the injunction, but the union vigorously opposed it.

Acting on orders from President Eisenhower, the government asked the court to issue an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law sending the 500,000 strikers back to work temporarily. The union requested the court to deny an injunction.

TO 'COOL' OFF
The Taft-Hartley Act provides that labor disputes imperilling the national economy may be terminated for an 80-day "cooling off" period. After that time, the strike could continue.

The government's petition stated the strike—longest industry-wide steel shutdown in history—has closed down 310 steel plants, 118 iron ore mines and 11 transport facilities in 22 states.

"Unless the strike is enjoined," the government said, "the United States of America will suffer immediate and irreparable injury."

The petition named the United Steelworkers and 97 steel companies as defendants.

Stanfield Is Hopeful Of N.S. Mine Situation

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Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone's proposal that a large memorial building be constructed in Charlottetown to commemorate the confederation conference held here in 1864 was strongly supported by APEC president Arthur Johnson last evening.

APEC President Backs Memorial Bldg. Idea

In a brief interview, the Atlantic Province's Economic Council president said: "This definitely falls in line with the Atlantic Council's policy and we would support it 100 per cent."

"Charlottetown," he APEC president said, "gave birth to confederation and it would be most fitting if we paused to honour the past not by erecting a monument, but by constructing something more befitting the Atlantic Region's culture and development."

Mayor Johnstone's proposed confederation memorial would house an "auditorium with small rooms suitable for Little Theatre groups, a museum, archives, library, art gallery, tourist bureau, bus terminal, offices for railway, steamship and airlines and should have sufficient underground space to solve the parking problem of Charlottetown."

At the last meeting of the City Council, Mayor Johnstone stated that the provision of such a structure along with a complete facelift of "our public gardens, squares, Victoria Park, Government Pond and Government buildings was necessary if there were to be a proper celebration here in 1964 of Confederation."

Mayor Johnstone suggested that with proper auditorium space in the memorial building, the City of Charlottetown "would unquestionably be come one of the most popular of Confederation."

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