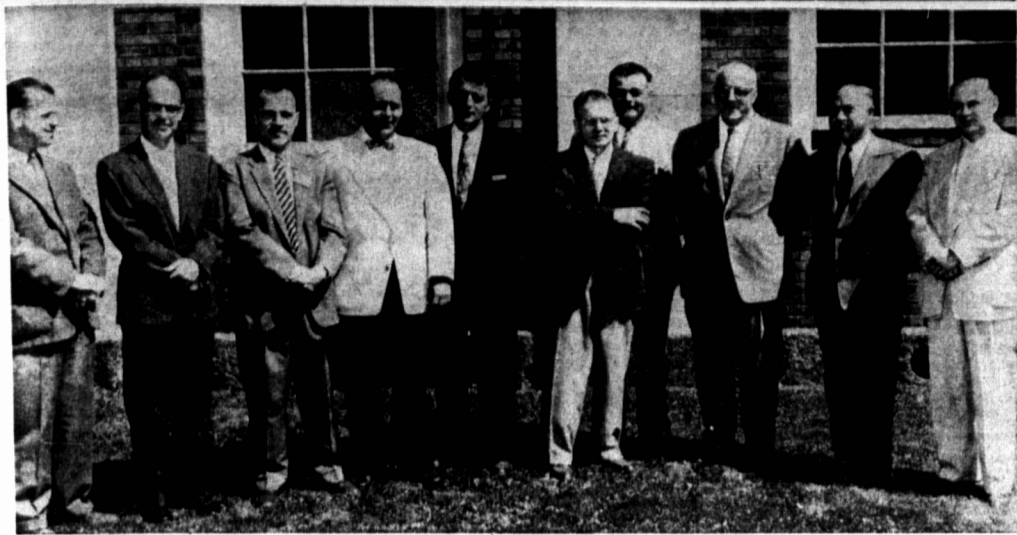


Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Overcast; intermittent rain and little change in temperature. Winds east 15; low and high at Ch'town 57 and 72.



MEMBERS OF the 1958 Executive of the Prince Edward Island Medical Society appointed during the annual meeting of the organization which concluded Saturday are shown with guest speakers and representatives of the Canadian Medical Association: Left to right—Dr. T.A. Laidlaw, 2nd Vice-President; Dr. K.J.R. Wightman, Dr. R.G. Lea, Honorary Treasurer; Dr. L.E. Prowse, President; Dr. H.L. Richard, Edmonton; Dr. J.H. Maloney, 1st Vice-President; Dr. F.L. Whitehead, Executive Secretary; Dr. M.A.R. Young, Lamont, Alberta, President of the C.M.A.; Dr. Arthur D. Kelly, National Secretary of the C.M.A.; and Dr. F.A. MacMillan, Honorary Secretary.

Boston Still Without Papers

BOSTON (AP)—Bostonians suffered through a third consecutive Sunday without local newspapers Sunday as a strike of some 300 mailers was glued in its 16th day. Rain fell to add to the dreariness of a Sabbath without comics, sports, society, advertisements, and the thousand-and-one news items and features that readers enjoy.

Only hope for swift settlement of the news famine is a meeting today at the State House called by Governor Foster Furcolo, who said he would first meet with officials of the Mailers Union and later with publishers' representatives.

After separate meetings with him, the governor said he then hoped to get both parties to meet jointly. Furcolo announced today's meeting after receiving a letter Friday from the Boston local of the American Newspaper Guild asking him to use his office to bring both sides together for further negotiations. The strike has made idle some 5,000 newspaper employees.

Detroit Has Papers Again

DETROIT (AP)—Newspaper presses roared in Detroit's three major dailies Saturday for the first time in a week.

James R. Hoffa, midwest Teamsters boss who flew in Friday night after testifying before the Senate rackets committee in Washington, helped effect settlement of a labor dispute that erupted between mailers and publishers a week ago Saturday.

The evening News and Times published Saturday editions and the morning Free Press joined them in issuing Sunday papers. The labor dispute came on beyond a 15-hour, double-shift at the News a week ago. The mailers said 87 of them were fired. The News, which said less than an hour's work remained at the time of the dispute, said 67 were dismissed.

The hourly straight-time rate for Detroit mailers is \$3.15; the overtime rate \$4.72. Publishers said mailers received an average of \$160 for the week preceding the shut down.

HARVEST LAGGING

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda complained Sunday the grain harvest is lagging in Siberia and other regions of virgin land. The Communist party newspaper blamed late ripening of crops in Siberia and the poor use of machinery.

Ford Joins G. M., Chrysler In Rejecting Reuther Plan

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company Saturday made unanimous the big three car makers' rejection of Walter Reuther's proposal that they cut prices on 1958 models in a union-management move to combat inflation. Replier to the United Auto Workers' chief, President Henry Ford II said the company's pricing policies were not a subject for collective bargaining.

Ford agreed with Reuther that inflation is a serious problem but said, "we will not solve the problem with propaganda broadsides." Ford's refusal was based on similar reasons previously offered by General Motors Corporation and Chrysler Corporation. Neither Ford nor Chrysler, however, suggested, as GM did, that the present three-year contracts be extended two years as a "contribution to economic stability."

UNSPECIFIED CONCESSIONS Reuther had promised to make unspecified concessions in the union's contract demands next year if the companies cut prices on 1958 models this fall by an average of at least 10%.

Medical Care In P. E. I. Is Of High Order—President

"I was very favorably impressed with the deep interest shown by Island physicians in good medical care as evidenced by the high level of the scientific discussions," Dr. M.A.R. Young told the Guardian Saturday. Dr. Young who is Senior Surgeon at the Archer Memorial Hospital, Lamont, Alberta was commenting on the 1957 annual meeting of the P.E.I. Medical Society which he attended in his capacity as President of the Canadian Medical Association.

The two day convention of the Island society wound up at Prince of Wales College Saturday afternoon. Guest speakers at various sessions of the convention included Dr. J.K.R. Wightman Associate Professor in Medicine and Therapeutics, University of Toronto and Head, Department of Therapeutics and attending Toronto General Hospital; and Dr. H.L. Richard, Clinical Lecturer in Surgery and Surgical Anatomy, University Hospital, University of Alberta, and a member of the staff at Royal Alexandra Hospital and University Hospital, Edmonton, Alta.

Dr. Young addressed the luncheon meeting Friday, while Dr. A.D. Kelly, National Secretary of the C.M.A., addressed the luncheon meeting on Saturday. The representatives of the national medical organization stated that they were very impressed with the beauty of the Island and the hospitality of the people.

CLOSE REALTIONS

Another feature noted by the President and Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association during their visit here was "the cordial relationship existing between the profession and the government of the province."

"This sort of relationship is very necessary considering the complex problems facing medical men today in order to provide adequate medical care to the people," Dr. Kelly stated.

"Though this division (of the C.M.A.) is numerically the smallest in Canada, yet it has always been extremely well represented on the councils of the national association," Dr. Young noted.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Saturday morning the election of officers took place. The following members of the Society were named to hold office for the 1957-58 term: President Dr. L.E. Prowse; 1st Vice-President, Dr. J.H. Maloney; 2nd Vice-President, Dr. T.A. Laidlaw; Honorary Secretary - Dr. F.A. MacMillan; Honorary Treasurer - Dr. R.G. Lea; Executive Secretary - Dr. F.L. Whitehead. Named county representatives

on the Society's Executive Committee were: Prince - Dr. L.G. Dewar; Queens - Dr. C.A. Coady; Kings - Dr. E. Kassner. Other officers elected include: Immediate Past President - Dr. J.B. Downing; Chairman of the Committee on Economics - Dr. J.H. Maloney; Representative on the Executive of the Canadian Medical Association - Dr. J.A. MacMillan.

Delegates appointed to the General Council of the C.M.A. are: Dr. L.E. Prowse and Dr. Frank MacMillan (ex officio); Dr. J.A. MacMillan (P.E.I. nominee to the C.M.A. Executive); Dr. L.G. Dewar and Dr. R.G. Lea (alternate to C.M.A. Executive); Dr. A.R. Grant; Dr. T.A. Laidlaw (delegate to 1958 C.M.A. Nominating Committee); Dr. W. J.P. MacMillan Alternate to 1958 C.M.A. Nominating Committee). Members of the Society appointed to serve on the Medical Council of P.E.I. include Dr. R.G. Lea, Dr. J.H. O'Hanley, and Dr. E.M. Found, Dr. F. MacMillan, Dr. W. Moreside, Dr. R.A. Reid, Dr. O.H. Curtis.

Friday evening the members of the Society and their wives were the guests of His Honor, Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse at an informal reception and dance held at Government House. Saturday evening they were the guests of the President, Dr. L. E. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse at their Keppoch summer residence.

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Will Inoculate Sailors, Marines

NORFOLK (AP)—Admiral Jervis Wright, commander of NATO's naval forces, said Saturday that U.S. Navy and marine personnel due to take part in the NATO September exercises—Operation Strikeback—will get inoculations of Asiatic flu vaccine.

The exercises are scheduled for the waters adjacent to the British Isles and in the North and Norwegian Seas.

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Rash Of Fires In Nova Scotia Over Weekend

HALIFAX (CP)—A rash of minor blazes kept Nova Scotia firemen busy Saturday and Sunday. While Sydney police looked for an arsonist, brush fires broke out in many parts of Cape Breton. Muggy weather also resulted in blueberry barren fires in Guysboro and Halifax counties.

Police said residents in a Sydney apartment block smelled smoke Saturday and when firemen came they found the blaze had started among papers stuffed in a partition.

An hour later a fire in the loft of a Roman Catholic church two blocks away was also extinguished with only slight damage. Meanwhile, three Annapolis Valley fire departments confined a blaze to a new Ross lumber yard Sunday. Damage to the two-acre yard has not been estimated.

DROP TO DEATH

TOKYO (AP)—Four men working at the top of a 100-foot temporary television relay tower fell to their death Saturday when a sudden gust bent the frail tower.

8 Buildings Burn In Nfld. Blaze

destroyed and two more were extensively damaged Saturday when fire swept the business section of this western Newfoundland town, causing damage estimated at \$250,000.

Firemen from the civil defence volunteer brigade at Stephenville, Ernest Harmon United States Air Force base and the Newfoundland Forest Protection Association battled flames for more than seven hours.

A hotel guest and another man suffered ankle injuries when they jumped to the street.

The fire is believed to have started at the Beechview Hotel, but the cause is still under investigation. Flaming debris jumped across the street to a two-story dwelling and quickly spread to

DULLES OUTLINES PROBLEMS

Allies Need Improved Air Alarm System In Europe

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FORCED TO SIGN?

(Kuwaty has been considered the force keeping Syria from becoming a full-fledged Soviet satellite. He signed the decrees putting Bizry at the head of the Syrian army but some observers say pressure may have been put on him.)

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Syria's position, he said, is one of non-alliance with either capitalism or communism. He denied once more the army is running Syria and said the army does not interfere with government affairs.

Bizry's remarks obviously sought to placate worries in other Arab nations that the Syrian army shakeup will bring the Soviet Union into the oil-rich Middle East.

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Diefenbaker Is Much On Go Since Taking Over Office

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker may well go down in history as Canada's perambulating prime minister. He's much on the go.

No sooner back from one trip, than his staff is preparing for another. He'll celebrate his 62nd birthday Sept. 18.

The tall Prairie lawyer with the ready smile and eager hand-clasp has logged thousands of air miles since he took office two months ago. His datebook is jammed with out-of-town appointments.

TOUGH GRIND

In the next few months he'll cross the country perhaps several times. In one three-day period he'll travel more than 5,000 miles to keep three separate appointments, making speeches at each point.

Normally, such heavy travelling might prove wearying but not for Mr. Diefenbaker. "He's a natural traveller," an aide said. "He loves it. He can relax anywhere. He likes to keep in touch with people, to find out for himself what the country is doing."

The Conservative leader started his post-election travels two days after becoming prime minister—flying to London in June to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

BUSY SEPTEMBER

The first week of September may be a bit of a crush. On Sept. 6 Mr. Diefenbaker is scheduled to address the Canadian Bar Association at Banff, Alta. The following day he is to be at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., to receive an honorary degree.

The next day he has promised to be with the St. Jean Baptiste Society at Quebec City to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the death of French explorer Jacques Cartier.

October will be an important month. The prime minister is to bare his legislative program before the new Parliament, to be opened Oct. 14. Then he will hit the road again.

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U. S. Must Supply New Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said Sunday the Atlantic alliance sorely lacks an integrated system to warn Western Europe of a possible Soviet air attack.

He also said the United States faces the problem of equipping the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces with advanced defensive weapons—missiles and rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

"While we have created an effective force in being," Dulles said, "we still have some serious problems; the shield of these forces is not yet sufficiently strong; an integrated air defence warning system is only today in process of being constructed, and we face the problem of equipping all of the NATO forces with advanced defensive weapons."

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Gales Lash The English Channel

LONDON (Reuters)—Gale winds Sunday lashed the English Channel, dashing a six-ton yacht to pieces and forcing cross-channel ships to cancel their sailings.

With winds of up to 60 miles an hour, the gales uprooted trees and downed telephone lines as far north as the English Midlands. In Wrexham, North Wales, gales wrecked a housing exhibition scheduled to have opened today. Among mop-up workers were 15 fashion models who put on rubber boots and searched through the debris for a number of valuable gowns flown from Paris specially for the exhibition.

Among ships forced to turn back from cross-channel sailing was the pleasure steamer Royal Daffodil with hundreds of passengers bound for a one-day outing to Boulogne, France.

SHIPPING AT STANDSTILL

All shipping to and from the Dutch ports of Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Flushing and Antwerp came to a standstill and pilot services at the Hook of Holland, the terminal point for cross-channel services from Britain, were cancelled for all but pig ships.

In Rotterdam harbor itself, high westerly winds blew the 7,176-ton Liberian freighter Maria Theresa adrift from her moorings. The vessel cut through the hawsers of two inland shipping vessels and lost six of her own hawsers before being towed back to place by five tugs.

The six-ton yacht dashed against rocks near Brighton, England was the Arne from Copenhagen. Two men from the yacht were believed to have drowned and a third was rescued only after coast guardsmen managed to stretch a lifeline from shore to the wrecked ship.

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