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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Cloudy with snow beginning in the afternoon; continuing cold. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 and 30.



BOARD OF TRADE leaders throughout the Province took part in a successful "Workshop" arranged for at the Charlottetown Hotel on Saturday afternoon and evening by Earl Taylor, president of the Charlottetown Board. Among the 50 present and taking part in discussions were: Left to right - Lieut. Col. J.A. MacDonald, King's County B. of T., J.S. Wright, president Summerside B. of T., F.W. Curtis, past president Maritime B. of T., (guest speaker), Earl Taylor president.

Will Seek Progress Report On Proposed PEI Causeway

A resolution was unanimously passed at a meeting of the combined Provincial Boards of Trade on Saturday asking the Federal Government for a progress report on the proposed Borden-Tormentine causeway, setting forth concern at reverting to one boat only for this service when the old S.S. Prince Edward Island finally becomes obsolete, and seeking a possible date by which something definite on the causeway will have been decided.

Yugoslavia Demands Release Of Former Hungarian Premier

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia sent notes to Hungary and Russia Saturday night demanding that former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy be allowed to return to his home or go to Yugoslavia.

The note to Moscow charged Soviet officials in Budapest prevented the Hungarian government from carrying out its agreement with Yugoslavia guaranteeing Nagy's safe conduct to his home.

It demanded the Soviet Union "do everything necessary" to see that this agreement is observed. The Yugoslav note to Hungary declared disbelief in Saturday's official Hungarian announcement that Nagy and a party of 51 went to Communist Romania of their own free will after they left asylum in the Yugoslav Budapest Embassy Thursday.

Travel Authorities Open 2-Day Conference Today At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's travel authorities open a two-meeting today to take their annual look at the \$400,000,000-a-year tourist industry. They will find that 1956 was an encouraging year but no record-breaker.

Because of the generally poor summer weather, federal travel authorities say the industry will be lucky if overall 1956 business matches 1955, when an estimated 2,600,000 tourists visited Canada and spent a record \$220,000,000.

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A number of key personnel representing agriculture in various phases, and the fisheries and tourist industries were also in attendance and added materially to the interest of the meeting by their factual contributions as to actual conditions under which the industries function.

Boy Safe After Night In Woods

BRAS DOR, N.S. (CP)—The temperature skidded to 27 degrees Saturday night but it didn't bother eight-year-old Wayne Wilson who curled up "under a Christmas tree and had a good sleep."

The boy, ward of a Little Bras Dor Orphanage, became lost when he strayed away from a group of playmates out for an afternoon hike.

Find Wreckage Of Missing Jet

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—Search by ground party continued Sunday for the body of P.O. John Alexander Muirhead, Vancouver, in the area where wreckage of his Sabre jet aircraft, missing since March 11, was discovered Saturday by two hunters.

Still No Trace Of Missing Hunter

SYDNEY (CP) Several hundred searchers combed the woods in the Stirling-Lewis bay West region of southern Cape Breton County Sunday in an unsuccessful all-out attempt to find missing hunter Wylie Wood of Sydney.

One thing delegates will take a look at is the amount of Canadian travel within Canada.

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But opposition parties have made it known they will have sharp criticisms of some of the developments in the four weeks since the crisis in the Suez area began with Israel's invasion of Egypt.

Striking US Dockers Heed Gov't And Return To Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen on east and Gulf Coast ports ended their nine-day strike Sunday in compliance with a federal temporary restraining order.

The waterfront commission relaxed hiring registration rules to help speed the men back to the piers. More than 4,000 dockers went on duty at Brooklyn and New York piers while several hundred men went back on the job at Jersey City and Hoboken, N.J.

Hungarian Gov't Attacks Cardinal

BUDAPEST (AP)—Janos Kadar's government opened an attack Sunday on Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary.

Kentville Woman Killed In Collision

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—An elderly Kentville woman was killed Sunday and her husband injured in a car-truck collision at Canard six miles from here.

Sharp Debate At Ottawa Forecast

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Fail To Find Missing N. S. Longliner

CANSO, N.S. (CP)—Sufrace and air craft Sunday failed to find the Canso longliner, James A. Thomas, unreported since she left this eastern shore port Wednesday to fish nearby banks.

U. S. Votes With Asian-Africa Group As Canada Abstains

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) The United Nations Saturday gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold authority to continue building up the UN Middle East force and to start the job of clearing the blocked Suez Canal.

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FREIGHTER ON MAIDEN VOYAGE, LOADS AT S'SIDE

On her first voyage, the "Noval Trader," possibly the largest freighter ever to dock at Summerside, is seen approaching the Marine Wharf yesterday, where she will load her first cargo. This huge ship, of Norwegian registry, has a carrying capacity of 140,000 one hundred pound bags of potatoes—the equivalent of 280 car loads. The ship, measuring 451 feet in length, is under charter by Canada Packers Ltd., and most of the cargo will be supplied at Summerside by the balance being loaded at Charlottetown because of shortage of storage facilities on the S.