



"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Island Awards Gets AFC

OTTAWA (CP)—Flying Officer Donald F. Parker, 24-year-old a veteran from Kelly's Cross, P.E.I., has been awarded the air force cross for 'talking the sky seriously'. His pilot from 20,000 feet in a Woodcock craft last spring.

The account issued today by RCAF headquarters said FO Parker "overcame a completely unexpected situation and succeeded in both saving his pilot and their aircraft... although he knew that a landing attempt would be extremely hazardous."

FO Parker, with 416 squadron at Chatham, N.B., was on a flight April 18 when he noted that his pilot was unable to perform even the simplest tasks without excessive prodding.

The pilot, who was not identified, is to take extensive medical tests to determine whether equipment malfunction or some other cause was to blame.

Kings, Quebec, said the pilot through the approach and landing in a yellow and red striped. The pilot collapsed on the runway and the flying officer, who was on the ground, helped get the pilot out. His citation reads:

"... he demonstrated exceptional courage, devotion to duty and loyalty to his pilot in hazarding his own life when he might have ejected from the aircraft."

"His cool and skilful direction, which made full use of the pilot's severely limited ability, was instrumental in saving both their lives and a valuable aircraft."

FO Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker of 100 Wiltshire P.E.I., and joined the RCAF in 1958.

Peeps Visit To Pops Possibility For Pops Near

Pope Paul Opens Pilgrimage Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Holy Land pilgrimage, a milestone in Roman Catholic history, took off today at 8:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. AST).

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INDEPENDENT COWS SNARED

MIDDLE MUSQUODBOIT, N.S. (CP)—Two cows which refused to leave their summer pasture last October have finally come into the barn.

Fanner Hugh Kauback tried everything he knew to coax the cows to come home. He even put tranquilizing drugs in hay for the cows to eat but cows refused and scattered them.

They were finally caught in rope snares and taken into the barn—thinner but warmer.

MAYOR WHITTON IN THE SOUP

Mayor Charlotte Whitton, a temperamental political figure frequently accused of getting in a soup, was literally in it Friday. The fiery mayor is seen leading French-Canadian

Controversy Develops On Quoddy

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Controversy over the proposed tidal power development in Passamaquoddy Bay, which lies between New Brunswick and Maine, continued Friday with a Canadian engineer and publisher taking opposing views.

Liberal Senator A. Neil McLean said in a statement issued here that the project "would be a complete waste of public funds."

In a statement issued here Senator McLean said "only a handful of speculators, promoters and contractors would benefit from the project."

Peers and Pops Consider Issuing Invitation

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government is considering inviting the Queen to be present at ceremonies leading up to the 50th anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

Prime Minister Pearson said at a press conference Friday that such an invitation is under consideration but he could say no more than that at the moment.

If the Queen did come to Canada, it would be in connection with the centennial celebrations next fall marking the round of conferences at Charlottetown and Quebec in 1864 which led to the federal union of Canada.

ICEBREAKERS GIVE ASSISTANCE

Another severe cold snap blanketed the Gulf area.

The Tupper arrived at her berth at the Marine Wharf, Charlottetown, shortly after 8:30 last night, after a 12-hour trip from Georgetown where Friday morning she escorted a pulp freighter that east King's port.

The officers reported that after the ship rounded Cape Bear it was fairly clear sailing until reaching a point off Point Pen. From then on the Tupper was frequently called upon to buck fairly heavy ice.

World Capitals Study Wilton's Treaty Plan

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—A New Year peace offensive was launched by Premier Khrushchev Friday with a note published Friday calling for a global treaty recognizing the use of force to settle territorial disputes.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said there appeared to be little new in Khrushchev's proposals, but that they are being studied carefully. The spokesman said the government is interested in discovering whether the Soviet leader is proposing any extension or elaboration of existing obligations under the United Nations charter.

In Paris, diplomatic circles said the main part of the Soviet proposals already is contained in the UN charter.

The United States reacted coolly and sceptically. The department proposed a careful study, however, to determine whether any constructive step can be developed from the note to ease world tensions.

The note, covering 21 pages, led to speculation among diplomats as to just what Khrushchev's thought to accomplish. International agreements already exist in the United Nations charter against use of force to settle disputes.

Large Oil Tanker Is Due In Charlottetown Today

Officers of the CCGS Tupper, government icebreaker, left last night that ice conditions in the Northumberland Strait and Hillsboro Bay are rapidly worsening, and are expected to bring all shipping to a complete standstill for the winter in a few days, should the weather continue to worsen.

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FRIENDLY DEER STOPS HUNTERS

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Imagine stalking through the woods, your rifle ready, your eyes fixed on a deer. You were startled by the slightest sound—and having a deer walk up and nuzzle your shoulder.

That's what happened to Robert Connor of Wenatchee and his sons, Bob, Jr., and John.

"We could hardly believe our eyes," said Connor. "The deer had just nuzzled me and I was afraid. He walked up and nuzzled me. I was startled."

The men fed the deer some bread and candy. They were startled by the slightest sound—and having a deer walk up and nuzzle your shoulder.

Bank Robbed At Dartmouth By Lone Bandit

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—An armed bandit held up a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here Friday and escaped with \$3,200 in cash and a check. The bank official said the third bank holdup in the Halifax area in the last six months.

Vernon Currie, assistant manager of the bank, said the man came in about 1:15 p.m. and one of the tellers, showed her a revolver, and asked her for the till.

Teller Mrs. Barbara Johnson, told police the man was a slender, about 55, and wore a grey tweed overcoat. About 25 persons were in the bank at the time. Many did not know of the holdup until it was all over.

The man is situated on Commercial street.

Police set up checkpoints on the highway exits from the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Pearson Plans Sunday Speech

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will discuss the prospects for 1964 in a 30-minute radio and television network appearance Sunday, his office said Friday night.

Mr. Pearson will deliver an eight-minute statement and then be interviewed by Claude Ryan, an editorial writer with the Montreal French language newspaper Le Devoir, and Charles Lynch, Ottawa bureau chief for Southern news services.

The broadcast will be carried on the CBC radio network at 7:30 p.m. EST, and on the CBC television network at 10 p.m. It is being made available also to private stations.

Downed Aircraft Still Not Found

HONOLULU (AP)—Sail spray from 15-foot waves cut visibility Friday in the search for nine men whose military cargo plane went down in the Pacific Thursday, out of gas.

Fresh distress signals, presumably from a plane 750 miles west of Hawaii, renewed hopes that some survivors of the Quebec 221 bomber were on a raft and using a hand-cranked radio transmitter.

Professor Freed in Murder Case

MONTREAL (CP)—Professor Roland Haumont was freed Friday after the court cleared him of the capital murder charge and the Crown withdrew two others.

The 42-year-old foreign languages professor at Harper College in Binghamton, N.Y., had faced 13 separate murder charges arising from the deaths of his wife and two daughters in an explosion last Oct. 20.

The judge in the case was Judge Claude Wagner liberated him on the charge of murdering his wife Sheila, 48, in a decision based on a study of evidence presented during a preliminary hearing in Montreal. Judge Wagner ruled that the evidence does not constitute sufficient proof to permit me to send the accused to trial.

He said evidence presented by the Crown prosecutor Jacques Duval was insufficient to justify the charges and the Crown withdrew two others.

Public Servants Top Echelon Given Increase in Salaries

By DON HARRHIT
OTTAWA (CP)—The top echelon of federal public servants—deputy ministers, the chief of staff and the heads of the RCMP and various boards and agencies—will receive an average 5.5 per cent pay raise.

The biggest beneficiary of the new pay scale is the 55-year-old president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who had his salary doubled to \$40,000 yearly. His salary had been frozen at \$20,000 annually since 1964.

The increases, which had trickled out of the prime minister's office starting Thursday, were released in a batch late Friday. They were approved by the cabinet on Dec. 20, a day before Parliament was prorogued.

Her carrying capacity has now been increased by more than two-million gallons to 8,000,000.

Lesage Is Given Invitation For Speaking Tour Of Canada

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage has received suggestions that he go on a cross-Canada speaking tour to explain Quebec's position in the current discussion over Confederation and the province's fiscal demands on Ottawa.

But at the moment the 51-year-old premier isn't giving much attention to the suggestions, a source disclosed Friday. It was unlikely he would make any such trip in the near future.

The suggestions have come from several sources, none of them within the Liberal party, Quebecers have withstood a massive outpouring of support for Lesage, another from an unidentified American. Several had

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draw of two charges arising from the deaths of Prof. Haumont's wife Sheila, 48, in a murder charge and the Crown withdrew two others.

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE SOON

By J. H. MILLER
The deadline for nominations for the 1963 Island of the Year award has been met, but this year the possibility looms that the winner might well be a woman for the first time.

Women as well as men are eligible for the award for according to the appointments of a woman to three judges will follow, the award will go to that man or woman who during 1963 has used the best means available to serve a worthy Island purpose."

Goldwater's Republican Elimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican presidential free-for-all finally ended in full-blown battle Friday as Senator Barry Goldwater jumped into the fray and Governor Nelson Rockefeller repudiated a campaign in New Hampshire.

"Another of the list of Republican supporters in the Senate," Lodge, sent word from South Viet Nam that "Frankly, I am not interested in the suggestion of a Republican presidential election."

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SLALOM WINNER CONGRATULATED

By J. H. MILLER
Jean Saubert, right, of Lakeview, E.C., is congratulated by other competitors after winning the first international Oberstausen slalom race Friday.

With Miss Saubert are Linda Meyers, left, of Bishop, Calif., who took third place, and Marjorie Göttsche of France who came in second.