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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1957

WEATHER

Cloudy with a few snowflurries; northwest winds 20 with gusts to 30. Low-high at Charlottetown 5 below, 10 above.

12 PAGES

PRICE 5c



AT RECEPTIONS IN CHARLOTTETOWN YESTERDAY

A New Year's greeting and a kindly handshake were the order of the day at the various New Year's Day receptions held in Charlottetown yesterday afternoon. In the above pictures, from left to right, TOP ROW (1) His Honor Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Prowse receive Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell followed by Mr. Gordon Kinsman of Truro at the reception at Government House (2). Dr. Donald R. Brown is received by His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. J.D. Stewart during their City Hall reception. (3) Commander J.N. Kenny welcomes His Honor Lt. Gov. T.W.L. Prowse who was piloted on board ship to the reception on H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte. BOTTOM ROW (1), Justice Mark R. McGulgan is received by His Excellency Bishop Malcolm MacEachern during the reception at the Bishop's Palace. (2) Brig. G.G.K. Peake D.S.O., E.D. receives His Honor Lt. Gov. T.W.L. Prowse at the Officer's Mess reception. (3) City Magistrate K. M. Martin, Q.C. is received by the Premier and Mrs. A.W. Matheson during the reception at their home.

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PROSPECTS DIM FOR SETTLEMENT

First Trains Halt As CPR Strike Imminent

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway cut back passenger service sharply Tuesday, preparing for a system-wide strike scheduled to begin this afternoon. Prospects appeared dim for settlement. A spokesman estimated that from 80 to 90 per cent of long-haul trains across the 17,000-mile line had received orders Tuesday to end service at the end of their runs. The trans-continental trains, the Canadian and the Dominion, started their last pre-strike runs Monday from east and west. They were to lay up at intermediate points before the strike deadline, effective across the country at 4 p.m. local time unless there is a break in the contract deadlock between the CPR and its firemen's union. At Ottawa, Labor Minister, Greg said there is no change in the situation since Monday when government-company union talks went on the rocks. He had talked by telephone Tuesday with CPR president N. R. Crump and W. E. Gamble, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), and found their positions "completely unchanged." Mr. Greg said the government—which had brought the disputants together—plans no further action now, but he was holding himself in readiness in case of developments. The office of Prime Minister St. Laurent said he does not plan to return to Ottawa from his Quebec residence until late today or early Thursday. An indication of uncertainty was that he had taken the precaution of switching to CNR from the originally-planned CPR trip. Mr. Greg said there are no present plans for summoning Parliament for possible action regarding the tie-up—before Jan. 8.

with minimum inconvenience to passengers and shippers. At the close of the Ottawa meetings Monday both Mr. Crump and Mr. Gamble said they were still "available," but Mr. Greg and acting Prime Minister Howe confessed they were unable to devise an acceptable plan of agreement for the disputants. Actually, only about 3,000 employees—practically all firemen—have been called out by the union in protest against a company plan to reduce the number of firemen in its diesel locomotive operations on freight and yard service. A wage issue is at stake, but it had receded into the background as the railway and union battle on the diesel issue. JOBS TO DO Mr. Gamble told a reporter Tuesday: "We who have worked in engine service know there is a useful job for the fireman-helper to do. If it is not done by him it will be done by someone else. "CPR is more interested in getting rid of the union than in get-

ting rid of the firemen's helpers. Then they could use men in different categories at less wages. "Before the conciliation board they didn't hide that they would use other men to do the job. For instance, brakemen would be used on the road for the sort of 'copilot' job of watching signals and making observations. "In the yard, switchmen would be placed to keep a lookout on the left side—the side away from the engineer." COULD KEEP GOING While officials on both sides prepared for the strike, they stated emphatically they hoped it would not occur. Mr. Crump was quoted as saying that if an agreement were reached by noon today a stoppage would be avoided. It would take some hours to revise orders and keep the system running. Mr. Gamble also mentioned the noon hour in a separate interview, but I believe it would be done stating "it would be a squeeze without too much confusion."

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Three Babies Are Deadlocked For First In New Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada almost simultaneously with the new year Tuesday morning, a Canadian Press survey recorded.

A boy was born in Hull, Que., and a girl in Montreal at what doctors registered as midnight local time. Another girl arrived in a Montreal hospital at one second after midnight, and in Vancouver a girl was born only five seconds after midnight. The first twins reported born in Canada in 1957 were a boy and a girl in Winnipeg, at 12:45 a.m. and 12:54 a.m., born to Mrs. John McLean.

Government House Reception Sees Large Number Of Callers

At Government House, His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor T.W. L. Prowse held a special levee for those in the precedence list, prior to his reception for the public. This list included members of the Clergy, Members of Parliament, Judges, Senators, Members of the Legislature, Deputy Ministers, Mayors, Officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

In attendance on His Honour were Captain J.J. Connolly, V.R.D., Surgeon-Commander L.E. Prowse, V.R.D., Lieutenant-Colonel A.W. Rogers, E.D., and Wing Commander A.G. MacMillan. From the glitter of the gaily-lit Christmas tree to the crackle from the inviting fireplace a warm and cheerful atmosphere greeted the guests as they entered the reception hall. The festive theme was carried through in the floral arrangements of white chrysanthemums and scarlet carnations in green cedar, and enhanced by the beauty of the traditional poinsettias.

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Eisenhower To Present Plan In Next Few Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told congressional leaders Tuesday he will present to them in the next five or six days a request for new legislation aimed at countering any Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Eisenhower discussed at a four-hour conference with Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives a proposal under which the United States would undertake such a foreign policy. Conferees said no final decision appeared to have been reached by Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles on the exact form of the measure they will propose to Congress.

In essence, however, they said the president and Dulles proposed that Congress act to give the president authority to use American military forces, if necessary, in support of any country which might be invaded by the Communists.

Under this proposed resolution, the United States would act only at the invitation of a country under attack. A White House statement said merely that Eisenhower had asked Congress to support a resolution designed to deter any Communist armed aggression in the Middle East area.

It said he also requested the legislators to "authorize an enlarged program of economic aid" in that area by approving use of money for that purpose from the president's emergency fund. The statement mentioned no specific amounts, but earlier reports wanted to earmark about \$400,000,000 to be spent during a two-year period.

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Missing Rabbit Hunters Are Safe

SYDNEY (CP) — Two rabbit hunters emerged from woods about noon Monday more than 48 hours after starting out on a hunting trip that was supposed to end Saturday afternoon. John Rostek and Angus Currie, both of nearby New Waterford, were none the worse for wear despite two nights in boggy country near Gabarus, Sunday they sheltered from a fierce Atlantic gale. They built fires to keep warm in temperatures that hovered near zero Monday morning.

Gov.-Gen. Receives More Than 1,000 at New Year's Levee

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Massey received 1,855 callers at his annual New Year levee Tuesday in the crimson-and-gold Senate chamber. It was the largest number of visitors to attend the levee since Mr. Massey became governor-general in 1952.

Wearing formal morning clothes and attended by uniformed aides, Mr. Massey received statesmen, diplomats, chiefs of military staffs and their officers and nearly 200 members of the general public. From the Peace Tower, the governor-general's standard flew in bright noonday sunshine. Carillon bells chimed out across the cold and snow-white lawns of Parliament Hill.

Outside the Senate chamber, the red-coated band played military and semi-classical music. NOT MANY WOMEN

40 Accidental Deaths Reported

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada's accidental death toll reached the predicted mark of 40 as the New Year's holiday neared a close.

A Canadian Press survey Tuesday night showed traffic accidents took the largest toll with 24. Fires accounted for five and miscellaneous caused 11. Before the holiday started the Canadian Safety Council predicted 40 persons would die accidentally. The worst toll ever for a New Year's holiday period occurred last year when there were 61 fatalities.

Four provinces — Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland—reported no fatal accidents. Ontario led the provincial totals with 15. Quebec had nine, British Columbia seven, Alberta five, New Brunswick two, and Saskatchewan two.

See Return To Stalinist Policies At The Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev said at a New Year's Eve reception in the Kremlin that when it comes to fighting imperialists "we are all Stalinists." Asian diplomats who were present reported his statement Tuesday. The declaration seemed to indicate the Kremlin leaders have reached a major policy decision in face of the explosive situation in Russia's satellites as a result of the Hungarian revolt.

The central committee of the Soviet Communist Party met recently amid speculation it would discuss a policy toward the satellites. No immediate announcement of any decision came from that meeting. Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin went to Belgrade in 1955 to patch up peace with Yugoslav President Tito, a policy which led to some liberalizing tendencies toward the satellites. Khrushchev also is reported to have led in the exposing of the evils of Stalinization. His exact remarks on Stalin last February have never been published in the Soviet Union, however.

VIEWPOINTS RESOLVED The declaration came amidst other indications that the men in the Kremlin have resolved their viewpoints and decided on a partial return to a Stalinist get-tough policy toward the West. Two important Communist journals, Kommunist and New Times, came out Tuesday with blasts against "Titoism," a slogan around which disillusioned Communists from abroad have been rallying against the supremacy of the Kremlin in world Communist affairs.

Stalin was a great fighter against imperialism," Khrushchev was quoted as saying New Year's Eve. "He was a great Marxist. The imperialists call us Stalinists. Well, when it comes to fighting imperialists we are all Stalinists. The apparent switch in the official Kremlin line on Stalin was foreshadowed last week when the Soviet press splashed a Red Chinese editorial from People's Daily in Peiping which said in effect that Stalin had made mistakes but his good deeds far outweighed them.

The official line before that had been that Stalin had his good points but his mistakes far outweighed them. Western diplomats who did not attend the New Year's party in the Kremlin said the new line on Stalin could well influence relations with the satellites and the West.

NIKIFA ON STALIN "I grew up under Stalin," one Asian diplomat quoted Khrushchev as saying. "Stalin made mistakes, but we should share responsibility for these mistakes because we were associated with him." Khrushchev was also quoted as saying Lenin knew about Stalin's mistakes "but men of action make mistakes and Stalin has done so much good that one must overlook his mistakes."

He Khrushchev was quoted correctly—and several neutral diplomats corroborated the gist of his remarks if not his exact words—the returned party secretary has reversed his stand on Stalin apparently without losing his pre-eminent position in the Communist Party. Khrushchev, who led the reconciliation move towards Tito last year, has also reversed his position on Yugoslavia. In replies to a series of questions from Rude Pravo, the Czechoslovak Communist Party organ, Khrushchev said a unilateral policy of "different paths to socialism will bring harm to the fraternity of socialist states."

Khrushchev espoused a policy of "different paths to socialism" when he re-established relations with Tito last year. The New Year work holiday ends today. It was a question how many factories would return to production in view of the severe coal and power crisis. Many thousands of workers have been laid off or put on short work weeks. Mass dismissals also have been ordered in various government ministries as the bureaucracy is streamlined to save money.

From the Moscow radio came word that Budapest University, closed for two months and badly damaged in the fighting, will reopen today. It said the rector had appealed for Soviet scientists to help make up a shortage of technical books and equipment. The U.S. Air Force near the end of "Operation Safe Haven," a mass transfer of Hungarian refugees from Munich to the United States which began Dec. 11, Planes started west with 232 refugees, including several expectant mothers.

Traffic Death Toll In U. S. Is Below Christmas

CHICAGO AP—A late upsurge in New Year traffic deaths in the United States broke one record and threatened another as the end of the four-day weekend approached Tuesday night. But the loss of lives in traffic accidents fell far short of the all-time high recorded during the Christmas weekend.

With less than six hours to go, 365 persons died in traffic mishaps, 55 in fires and 89 in accidents of other types for an overall total of 509. The current traffic death figure plus the 706 traffic deaths during the Christmas weekend set the total for the two holidays beyond the 1,000 mark for the first time in the history of the United States.

The previous record Christmas-New Year combination was 973, set during the three-day celebration periods at the end of 1955 and the start of 1956. An Associated Press survey of a recent non-holiday weekend, the four-day Dec. 14-18 period, showed that fatalities numbered 500 in traffic, 27 in fires and 60 in the miscellaneous bracket for a total of 587.

ANCIENT SITE Windsor near London has been the site of royal residences since William the Conqueror.

BURSTS OF GUNFIRE BUT Budapest Relatively Quiet

BUDAPEST (AP) — Several bursts of gunfire marked the New Year's advent in Budapest Tuesday. They went unexplained. Otherwise the day passed peacefully. Firing of small arms—rifles or pistols—was heard by correspondents for an hour after midnight. Radio Budapest said laconically: "There was some shooting during the night by irresponsible elements." It gave no details and made no mention of casualties.

But it said many drunks tumbled out after lifting of the six-hour military curfew at 4 a.m. They apparently came from parties held in homes because the curfew—which the Russians refused to set aside—knocked out traditional revelry in restaurants and cafes.

PATROL STREETS Soviet armored cars patrolled the city streets. Russian tankman assigned to guard one strategic bridgehead on the Danube staged a snowball fight. Churches were crowded this morning. Many Hungarians lined up before movie theatres. President Istvan Dobi adopted the Moscow line of trying to blame the October revolution on "undermining activities of the West."

In a brief broadcast, Dobi said Hungary was on its way to democratization when "imperialist machinations" provoked the fighting. The press of the Soviet-sup-

Lionel Forsyth, Head Of Dosco Dies Following Short Illness

MONTREAL (CP)—Lionel Avard Forsyth, 66, a sea captain's son who became a legal wizard and then an industrial tycoon, died in hospital early New Year's Day after a two-week illness. President of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation since 1948, Mr. Forsyth won fame as a lawyer although he never went to law school. He was a native of Mount Denson, N.S., and the first Maritimer ever to head the huge Dosco enterprise—a job he took at 59.

Mr. Forsyth's management heralded a new era of modernization and peaceful labor relations in Dosco's coal pits and steel works in the Maritimes, employing some 30,000 persons, Dosco is one of the biggest enterprises in Canada. Death came unexpectedly after the industrialist, whose 200 pounds sat heavily on his short frame, had been in hospital only two weeks.

HELD MANY POSTS Mr. Forsyth held some 40 directorships, including Dosco subsidiaries, and was a much-sought dinner speaker whose knowledge of varied subjects fostered a rough-edged wit. He was equally at home with Cape Breton miners and bankers from Montreal's St. James Street. He held directorships in banks and trust companies as well as his Dosco connection.

C. B. Lang, chairman of the Denson board, said: "The loss by death of Mr. Forsyth came as a very great shock. Mr. Forsyth's versatility, outstanding business and executive ability, endeared him to all his associates and his attractive personality had won him the respect and friendship of a host of others as well as myself. He will be missed by many and I express my deepest sympathy to the family in their great loss."

Labor leaders and company officials alike credited him with an outstanding job of labor relations in a firm that in the past had been criticized by labor following bitter strikes.

WENT TO SEA He was the son of a Nova Scotian sea captain, Enoch Forsyth, and spent some years as a boy sailing with his father. A graduate of University of King's College, Windsor, N.S., he excelled at sport, playing on several semi-professional teams before going to Harvard University to study law.

He later taught at King's—of which he was made chancellor last year—and studied law in his spare time. Soon he devoted his full time to law in Halifax, being admitted to the Nova Scotia bar in 1918, and as his reputation spread he moved to Montreal and became a member of the Quebec bar in 1925. He later became a member of the bars of Alberta and Ontario.

Mr. Forsyth became legal counsel for Dosco in 1928 and figured in many other cases as well.

WAS AT SPRINGHILL A tragic incident in his presidency came in November when an explosion occurred in a mine owned by a Dosco subsidiary at Springhill, N.S., entombing some 120 men. Mr. Forsyth was at the pit-head during rescue operations and extended his sympathy to the relatives of 39 men who lost their lives. In 1953 he was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws by St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S.

Liner Delayed By Heavy Seas

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The weather-racked Italian liner Castel Bianco and her 1,100 Hungarian refugees, passengers was reported further delayed Tuesday night and not expected to dock here until Thursday afternoon. A spokesman at the local pilot's office said latest word was that the Castel Bianco would arrive "Thursday . . . in the p.m."

The ship's arrival time originally set for New Year's Eve, was delayed because of heavy seas that brought her to an almost complete standstill. The Castel Bianco sailed from Genoa, Italy, Dec. 21.

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