

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

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; little change in temperature; west winds 15. Low-High at Charlottetown 22 and 30.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office. Departs on, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Rail Strike Threat Hangs Over Talks At Montreal

Imperial Oil Special Is Leaving Edmonton Today

EDMONTON, Alta. — If plans made by Imperial Oil Limited bear fruit, Prince Edward Island may add to its agricultural fame as Canada's "Garden of The Gulf" the distinction of being the country's first eastern oil producing area.

A special Canadian National Railways train will roll out from this western city today bearing a group of more than 100 Imperial Oil drillers and their families to begin the search for oil beneath the farmlands near Wellington, P.E.I.

It's going to be a big operation. Besides the passenger train, Canadian National is transporting to P.E.I. 25 carloads of drilling equipment, and enroute also are two carloads of drilling mud from Wyoming and a carload of chemicals from Toronto.

Arrangements for housing the drilling crews and their families, and for school facilities for the children have been made at Summerside, about 14 miles from the first drill site. The first hole will be sunk about 1 1/2 miles from Wellington, and the rigs and crews may shift to other locations in the area.

The drillers and their families, headed by party chief George Kirpatrick, will arrive at Cape Tormentine on the evening of Feb. 14 and will cross by the Canadian National ferry "Abe-gweit" to establish their new homes that night in Summerside.

The equipment for the big oil search will also be handled by the C.N.R. ferries, and it may be necessary to make special arrangements for transportation of some of the larger items.

Union And C. P. R. Officials Discuss The Kellock Report

MONTREAL (CP)—Union and C.P.R. officials met here Thursday to discuss the railway plan to remove helpers from its yard and freight diesel.

The possibility of a strike similar to last year's nation-wide tie-up of the CPR hangs over the discussion.

The meeting will be the first since the Kellock royal commission last Tuesday ruled firemen are unnecessary on freight and yard diesel locomotives.

As a result, both the CPR and the C.N.R. plan to eliminate from their working agreements with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) clauses applying to firemen on diesel trains.

Top union officials, including presidential assistant S. C. Phillips from the Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters of the union, began planning action in the light of the Kellock report, and the railways' intentions.

The CPR said it would accept commission recommendations but the union reserved judgment until the report was made public.

UNION STUDIES REPORT

"We are reviewing the Kellock report and going into all the various phases of it," said W. E. Gamble of Montreal, Canadian vice-president of the union which claims 6,000 member - employees of the two railways.

The brotherhood discussion, attended by divisional chairmen from Atlantic, Central and Western regions of the union, were to continue. No statement was expected until its conclusion.

Union negotiators, however, are expected to go to Thursday's meeting with the CPR prepared to seek clarification of the company's plan to dispense with diesel helpers. The CPR employs about 2,400 firemen on diesel and steam - driven locomotives on freight runs and in yard-switching. Firemen on steam engines are not affected by the dispute.

The diesel issue likely will come to a head in the next few months. Both railways want amendments to their current agreements with the union to permit them to decide whether firemen will be assigned to diesel work. Present contracts include firemen on diesels.

SAYS ONLY 100 TO GO

S. M. Gossage, CPR assistant vice-president of personnel, said not more than 100 employees will face layoff as a result of the change.

"Any suggestion that this change will have a serious effect on Canadian Pacific employees is wrong," he said in a prepared statement.

"The change will come about over a period of time because no new firemen will be hired."



ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY HOLDS DINNER

Representatives of three of the branches of the Electrical Industry in this Province as they chat with the guest speaker previous to last evening's dinner meeting of the Electric Service League, are left to right, Mr. J.C. Nickerson, guest speaker; Mr. W.V. Burke, Chairman of the League, representing the Electrical Contractors; Mr. Neil MacInnis, of the electrical appliance dealers, and Mr. Connie LeClair, well-known building contractor. (See story on page eight.)

PLANS FOR FARMERS

Pearson Pledges Tax Cuts, Aid For More Jobs

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson fired his first election salvo Monday, pledging immediate 25-per-cent tax cuts and virtually free education for 40,000 university students if his party regains the government March 31.

His election platform, outlined at a press conference, was centred on an "unemployment crash program," but it included a wide range of promises, from \$400,000,000 worth of tax cuts to special aids for cities and towns and outlying regions.

The 60-year-old leader, making his first bid for the prime ministership, based his proposals on the current "serious" unemployment situation. A Liberal government would increase or decrease economic pump-priming, depending on economic shifts.

The "great national works" program promised by Prime Minister Diefenbaker was worthwhile, he said, but it wouldn't create jobs fast enough. The Liberals believed the fastest way to do this is by encouraging consumer spending through tax reductions.

WOULD CUT TAXES

The Liberals would reduce personal income taxes by four percentage points on the first \$3,000 of taxable income, roughly equivalent to 52 per cent for the majority of payers. This would cost the treasury about \$250,000,000 a year.

Newly-married couples would have basic exemptions doubled to \$4,000 a year for the first three years of marriage, saving about \$300 in three years or a total of \$250,000,000 for all couples. This would be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1956.

The special 7 1/2 per cent excise tax on automobiles would be eliminated. To encourage new factories, offices and other projects, the rates of depreciation for tax purposes would be boosted by between 50 and 100 per cent, effective next April 1.

Some \$25,000,000 would be spent annually on 2,500 Canada scholarships and 7,500 Canada bursaries. The scholarships, handed out through the National Conference of Canadian Universities, would be awarded for four years and be worth \$1,000 a year. The bursaries also would be for four years, valued at \$500 annually, bringing total grants to 40,000 in the fourth year.

He will spend the first 10 days of the campaign in Ontario, delivering his keynote address Friday night at Hamilton.

He will head into the Western provinces Feb. 24; into Quebec March 5; into the Atlantic area March 10 and then back into Ontario and Quebec March 17-31. Election night will find him in Ottawa.

illness. The old age assistance pension of \$55 a month, now available at 65, would be granted at 60 to unmarried women and widows.

The family allowance payment would be granted to cover students up to the age of 18 years. It now is provided up to the age of 16.

Mr. Pearson, elected Liberal leader last month, said there would be other proposals later. He leaves Wednesday night for a nomination meeting at Espanola, Ont., in his home riding of Algoma East.

He will spend the first 10 days of the campaign in Ontario, delivering his keynote address Friday night at Hamilton.

He will head into the Western provinces Feb. 24; into Quebec March 5; into the Atlantic area March 10 and then back into Ontario and Quebec March 17-31. Election night will find him in Ottawa.

STUDENT LOANS, TOO

To these would be added loans to students, repayable in four years at four per cent. The loans would be interest-free while students were at universities and during the first year of graduation.

The Liberals would promptly build a \$60,000,000 rail branch to tap mineral resources on the shores of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. It also would pay the bulk of costs for trunk highways in the Atlantic provinces and in the West.

A municipal loan fund would be set up to provide municipalities with long-term loans at low interest. A national advisory board also would be set up to plan long-term government investment programs to sustain full employment and provide ways of re-training workers by automation.

PLEDGE BASE WAGE

Legislation would be provided for a national minimum wage and minimum working hours. Federal grants would be made to municipalities to cover the cost of winter projects. Regulations for National Housing Act loans would be relaxed. Some farm price supports would be increased.

The government's price support for butter, now 58 cents a pound, would be boosted to 63 cents. The initial payment on wheat, now \$1.40 for No. 1 Northern, would be increased to \$1.50, effective on the 1957 and 1958 crops. A farm development bank would be created to provide easier credit for farmers.

Unemployment insurance benefits would be expanded to cover

TASTED TEA

She gave him a cup of tea that night. Payne said Leonard tasted it, spat it out and knocked the cup out of his wife's hand. The next day he died.

When the widow married Wilson last fall, Payne said, he was in good health and was able to play the piano at his wedding reception.

DIG UP BODIES

Two weeks after Wilson's death, his body was examined. Traces of phosphorus and bran-ingredients of rat poison—were discovered.

Charged With Killing Two Mates, Widow Got Little

JARROW, England (Reuters)—Leonard's body was dug up a bespectacled, rosy-cheeked widow of 66, charged with poisoning two husbands in little more than a year, collected only £77 because of their deaths, the court trying her for murder was told Monday.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson, "The Widow of Windy Nook," wore a smart blue hat and trim grey coat on the opening day of her trial in this northern English town.

Mrs. Wilson married 75-year-old Oliver Leonard in September, 1956. Two weeks later he was dead. Last fall she married 76-year-old Ernest Wilson. He, too, died within two weeks.

The court was told that in both cases the widow "lost no time" in attempting to get the old men's assets. She collected about £50 after Leonard's death and £27 after Wilson died.

Both men were supposed to have died of heart trouble but pathologists decided after autopsies that they had been poisoned. Crown Counsel P. Withers Payne said.

Cyrus Eaton Calls State Sec'y Dulles "Petty Tyrant"

MONTREAL (CP) — Cyrus Eaton, Nova Scotia-born American industrialist, lambasted State Secretary Dulles Monday as a petty tyrant in continually re-declaring the cold war and called for a new look at international relations.

Mr. Eaton reviewed the armaments race between the United States and Russia and found the only conclusion from all signs and portents is that "the human race is hell-bent toward both bankruptcy and suicide."

"I say all of this is incredible folly. I feel we ought to move vigorously and immediately to avert the impending catastrophe. I believe we can and must reach a workable accommodation with the Russians. Certainly no issue now dividing the world looms so large as to warrant the destruction of all that civilization has produced."

HAZARDS PLAYED DOWN

The Cleveland industrialist, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in the U.S. and of Steep Rock Mines, Ltd., in Canada, spoke before the Canadian Club of Montreal.

The text of his remarks was released to the press in advance of delivery.

"Our statesmen plainly have been stalling," said Mr. Eaton. "They have played down the hazards to mankind of the insane armaments race. They have seized upon every occasion to foment popular hatred of Russia."

He said the U.S. 12 years ago declared cold war on Russia "and that has been the cardinal principle of American foreign policy ever since."

BLAMES DULLES

Dulles became "the self-appointed Soviet-hate-monger" and is still "making a career of stirring up enmity and distrust between the Western and Eastern worlds."

"He takes a regular occasion to re-declare the cold war not only on Russia, a proud and powerful nation of 225,000,000 people, but also on Red China, a new nation of 650,000,000 people undergoing a far-reaching industrial revolution and destined to occupy a position of prominence among the world's major powers."

TRADE INCREASE

Since 1954, Sweden's steel exports have doubled in value and volume.

TEMPERS FLARE AT MCA CRASH PROBE IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Exhibits mounted Monday before a board of inquiry which heard that the crew of an ill-fated airliner lost with 79 deaths last August complied with government operating standards.

Tattered flight documents were submitted to show mandatory maintenance procedures had been followed before the fatal charter flight, inbound from London. They were salvaged from the wreck of a Quebec bog about 15 miles southwest of Quebec City.

Transport department officials indicated the public hearing will turn today to the actual flight, headed for Toronto via Keflavik Iceland.

Norman Ramsay, 37, captain of the crashed Maritime Central Airways DC-4, was in A-1 condition, said Dr. W. A. Prowse of the department of national health and welfare. He had failed to pass fitness requirements in 1956 because of a stomach ulcer but had been re-assessed as A-1 not long after.

PRODUCE LOG BOOKS

Log books for three of the four propellers and for all the engines, detailing dates of all checks plus hours flown, were read into the record by Don McLellan of the transport department, who as a first officer with Quebecair had flown the DC-4 under investigation.

MCA acquired the DC-4 from Quebecair, which in turn had bought it following its extensive service with United Air Lines in the United States.

It was converted to charter passenger work from DEW line runs. Tempers flared Monday between the opposing chief counsel,



ROSE BOWL FOR HIS WORSHIP

Councillor Edwin C. Johnstone, presents Mayor J. D. Stewart with a sterling silver rose bowl on behalf of the Council and the citizens of Charlottetown. The presentation took place in the Council Chamber following last night's regular monthly meeting of the Council, and was made in appreciation of the Mayor's contribution to civic betterment in the twelve years he was a member of the civic government. Mayor Stewart was also presented with a gift by the City Hall employees.

Survey Work Starting On New Civic Airport Runway

Work is starting today on a survey for a new runway at the Charlottetown airport, it was learned here last night. A number of local men are working on the survey which is under the direction of two engineers from the district office at Moncton of the Department of Transport. They are J.L. Cormier and Don Logan.

The question of a new runway for the airport here is one that has been a live topic of debate for a number of years. It has had the support of Federal members of parliament as well as the provincial government in recent years and it has also had strong and consistent support from the Charlottetown Board of Trade.

Several months ago Hon. George Hees visited the Province and was taken on a tour of the airport by Mayor J. David Stewart. Reporting later at the December meeting of the City Council, Mayor Stewart read a letter from Mr. Hees which indicated his department was sympathetic toward the idea of building a runway in the city that would accommodate heavy planes.

The Minister stated in his letter that Departmental officials had included in the estimates for the year 1957-58 provisions for such a runway but the project had to be dropped "because of financial curtailment in that program which was made necessary because of limitation of expenditures."

The Minister added: "we are hopeful that if we can obtain the necessary authority from the Treasury Board for the project, it will be possible for us to make a start on the construction some time next year."

Queried here last night, Mayor Stewart said he was not in a position to comment at this time on the survey that is now being made, although others who refused to be quoted directly, say that it is a preliminary move to provide the city with the airport it has been requesting for some years.

France In Deep Water After Attack On Tunisian Village

PARIS (AP) — Premier Felix Gaillard, under pressure from the United States and Britain, summoned his cabinet Monday night to consider repercussions of the attack by French planes on a Tunisian border village.

The cabinet was reported ready to take steps to see that military commanders are no longer allowed to stage such raids on their own authority. Reliable sources said the cabinet would also seek to place blame for the raid.

Gaillard, the financial wizard who came to the premiership when France was tottering on the brink of economic disaster, is faced with his biggest diplomatic task.

The French claim the attack was launched to wipe out Algerian rebels hiding in Tunisian sanctuaries and firing at French observation planes over Algerian territory.

SEEN AS BLUNDER

But the venture is being viewed here as a military blunder that has pushed France's back to the wall diplomatically.

The Tunisians claim 78 persons were killed and 84 wounded as twin-engined bombers unloaded bombs and fighter planes swooped down with machine-guns blazing in the hour-long, daylight raid.

Roy Boates Honoured By S' Side Sea Cadet Corps

Mr. Roy Boates, Immediate Past Commanding Officer of the Summerside Sea Cadet Corps was presented with a handsome desk clock in the design of a ship's wheel at an inspection and presentation ceremony held in the corps headquarters at the High School last evening. Also present was the president of the sponsoring body, Mr. Ben Champion of the Summerside Branch Canadian Legion as well as a group of Legion members.

The presentation was made by Cadet Petty Officer Jack Brown on behalf of the corps.

POSTPONE SUEZ TALKS

CAIRO (Reuters) — An Egyptian finance ministry spokesman said Monday the reopening of talks in Rome on compensation to be paid shareholders in the nationalized Suez Canal Company had been postponed two days to Feb. 19.

Local Man Lands Plane In Storm

CENTRALIA, Ont. (CP) — An RCAF pilot from Charlottetown safely landed a plane carrying Defence Minister Peakes Monday by following through a blizzard landmarks he recalled from his training days.

FO Don Thompson brought his four-engined aircraft in for a perfect landing after making two passes over the tarmac at this Western Ontario RCAF station. Mr. Peakes, who remained strapped in his seat until the plane taxied to a stop, congratulated the crew.

FO Thompson told reporters his crew watched the instruments while he peered through the swirling snow for landmarks leading to the field.

The blizzard caused Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, chief of air staff, to land at London, Ont., rather than here. He had been slated to inspect the Centralia base with Mr. Peakes.

The defence minister inspected the station as scheduled and afterwards told reporters RCAF training will be concentrated at Centralia in future. New buildings and facilities are to be installed by the end of the year to accommodate the plan.

Pearson Says Tunisian Raid Is Deplorable

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson, former external affairs minister, said Monday the bombing in Tunisia is "deplorable."

The Liberal leader was asked to comment on the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village where 78 persons were reported killed and 84 wounded.

Mr. Pearson, the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said he didn't have all the facts but it was "deplorable" that the incident should happen when there were signs of some improvement in the difficult French-Tunisian relations.

Moscow Radio Calls French Attack A Barbarous Crime

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio Monday night called the French bombing of the Tunisian border village of Sakiet Sidj Youssef a barbarous crime.

Moscow broadcast to the Arab world and its home listeners separate commentaries filled with strong language.

The Arabic broadcast compared the French bombing to "Hitlerite" killings. It spoke of "French air pirates" and said "the policy of the imperialist countries carries persecution and death to the peoples of the East."

The speaker said: "People who still believe the honeyed statements of the Western leaders must not overlook the atrocities in Sakiet Sidj Youssef and Yemen in the same context as Sakiet Sidj Youssef in Egypt. Yemen has a border dispute with Britain."

The radio added: "But France is not the only one to shoulder the responsibility for this crime. The Tunisians from which the bombs were dropped, and the peaceful Tunisians were manufactured in the United States and were presented by the United States to France as part of the arms which France is receiving for collective defence."

"BARBARIC ACT"

The Moscow talk to the Russian people called the Sakiet bombing a "barbaric act . . . the first thing which amazes one is that the raid is entirely senseless."

Moscow said the raid was "not rational even from a purely military point of view." It accused France of trying to prevent normal relations with Tunisia.

New Storms Buffet N. Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New storms Monday buffeted upstate New York fighting to dig out from a week's blizzard that left 17 dead and piled snowdrifts 15 feet high.

The sections east of Lakes Ontario and Erie were Monday's storm centres.

Earlier onslaughts produced snarled transportation, marooned people in homes and automobiles and closed schools.

Snow storms, squalls or flurries, with zero temperatures, were forecast for most of the state into today.

Syracuse had more than two feet of new snow Monday, and more than three feet on the ground. Approximately 85,000 school pupils, college students and workers had an unscheduled holiday.

Doctor And Wife Perish In Fire

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A physician and his wife died as fire swept through their home in an exclusive residential area Saturday night.

Dr. Raymond W. Oldenberg, 59, and his wife, Jean, 56, are believed to have been suffocated. They were natives of Canada and had made their home here for some 30 years. Mrs. Oldenberg was a sister-in-law of Henry Hicks, Nova Scotia Liberal party leader.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane, a school teacher at Oakridge, Ore., and Mrs. Jean A. Cole of Klamath Falls.