If it's Good For the Island
The Guardian is For it

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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WEATHER
Wind warning continued; snow and drifting snow, changing to snowflurries; winds 35 gusting to 50. Low-high, 15 and 10.

2 Deaths Are Reported In Wild Maritimes Storm

Race Horse Offered As Dance Door Prize

BORDEN — Probably the most unusual door prize in Island history will be given away tonight at the New Year's eve dance of the Borden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

A Legion spokesman announced that Stanley Mayhew, well known Island horseman of Kinkora has donated the newly-purchased pacer, Touti Boy (3) 2:12, by Widow's Pride, dam Touti Patch, to go to the winner of the draw.

The horse will be at the hall, covered and in a trailer, and the only condition attached is that the new owner must take immediate possession.

Touti Boy is a newcomer to Island racing. He was reported purchased in the United States and has money winnings of slightly under $10,000 to date.

Castro States Conditions For Escapees

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Fidel Castro's government said Sunday in a radio broadcast that additional relatives of the freed invasion forces could leave Cuba only if Pan American Airways resumes its service to the Communist island.

The new move was reported by Havana radio as communique from Castro's headquarters after the government controlled station, monitored here, had ridiculed President Kennedy's participation in a Saturday ceremony at Miami welcoming freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

"The revolutionary government will maintain its policy to authorize the departure from the country of all those desiring to leave as soon as the Pan American Airways resumes its flights to Cuba which it suspended by a decision of North American authorities," the Castro note said.

No elaboration of the statement was given.

A Pan American spokesman in New York said the airline had little desire to resume normal service to Cuba. He said restrictions and limited travel had resulted in heavy losses on Cuban flights in the last several years.

Private and commercial flights to and over the island were banned by the United States during the crisis over Castro's construction of Soviet missile bases.

Worst In 10 Years On N.S. South Shore

HALIFAX (CP) — A storm accompanied by power failures, shipping troubles and snow - blocked roads was giving the Maritimes its worst weather of the season Sunday night.

The storm contributed to two deaths in New Brunswick. One man died while shovelling snow and another while operating a snow plow.

Gordon Berry died while shovelling snow at his Upper Woodstock residence. Corbett McGuire of Lower Southampton died while operating a plow between his home community and Southampton.

The storm brought snow and rain with winds gusting to nearly 100 miles an hour in some districts.

There was a possibility of more gales and snow today.

Most roads in New Brunswick's Upper St. John River area were blocked. RCMP in Fredericton, Woodstock and Edmundston reported road traffic halted.

Between one and two feet of snow fell in these areas and gales were drifting snow over the roads almost as fast as plows could clear them.

Snow started a few hours after nightfall in Prince Edward Island and RCMP in Charlottetown figured byroads, piled in some areas from earlier snows, would soon be blocked. One gust of wind near Charlottetown reached 95 miles an hour.

The storm began with rain and gales in southern Nova Scotia and parts of southern New Brunswick, but Sunday night it was turning to snow in many areas. Winds of 85 miles an hour hit Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley.

COMMUNICATIONS LOST

Telegraph and telephone communications along Nova Scotia's south shore were out Sunday night, but a weather office spokesman said it was possible some coastal points in the area might experience gales up to 100 miles an hour.

A spokesman called it the worst winter storm in the area in 10 years.

Two buses were stranded in the snow-bound northern New Brunswick area. However, one was later reported following a snowplow into Woodstock.

Halifax was without power, in places for nearly an hour, as a section of metal roofing was blown from a roof and struck power transformers. Some other sections of the province did not have power restored so quickly.

SHIP DRAGS ANCHOR

RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters in Halifax said

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Three Men Lose Lives In Wake Of Ship Loss

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The bleak shore of Little Miquelon, a French island off Newfoundland's south coast, has claimed three lives from the Newfoundland coastal schooner Mary Wiscombe. Two other crew members are safe.

Charles Scott, of Burin, Nfld., Albert Hillier and George Brushell, both of Marystown, Nfld., died of exposure after the Mary Wiscombe was driven aground on Cape Coupe, the southern tip of Little Miquelon Island, during a raging blizzard Boxing Day.

The five-man crew escaped the vessel in a dory, but Scott perished in the freezing temperatures as the boat made for the shore. No ages were available.

The skipper of the vessel, which had been bound for North Sydney, N.S., to pick up a cargo of coal, and the engineer, set out overland for the nearest fishing village, Point Platte, a torturous 10 miles away.

Left behind in the woods near the shore were Hillier and Brushett, too weak to attempt the hike through the blizzard and rough country. A search party reached them too late Saturday.

The skipper, a Captain Farrell, and the engineer, whose name was not available, reached Point Platte late Friday, both suffering from exposure. A search party started immediately to look for the other two men, and brought all three bodies back to the village.

The Mary Wiscombe, owned by J. W. Wiscombe and Sons of Marystown, was reported to be a total loss. Another of the company's vessels, the James W. Wiscombe, picked up the three bodies, the captain and engineer, and brought them back to Marystown Sunday.

Further details on the tragedy were not available, largely because of communication difficulties.

Kennedy Promises Exiles Free Cuba In Miami Speech

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, while making no promises of United States armed intervention in Cuba, urged a cheering Cuban crowd in Orange Bowl stadium Saturday to prepare for the day of freedom in their homeland.

Kennedy clenched his fist repeatedly and pounded it on the speaker's rostrum as he addressed the 1,113 released Bay of Pigs invasion captives and some 30,000 other Cuban exiles in the Orange Bowl.

The Cubans chanted "guerra" (war) and "libertad" (liberty) as Kennedy spoke.

After accepting the invasion brigade's colors, smuggled out of Cuba, Kennedy said:

"I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana.

URGES FREE CHOICE

"It is incumbent upon all of you who are here today to work together, to submerge those differences which now may disturb you, to the united end that Cuba is free, and then make a free choice as to what kind of a government and what kind of a country you freely wish to build."

Members of the brigade were captured by Castro soldiers when the April 17, 1961, invasion collapsed.

The 1,113 were freed from Cuban prisons and flown to Miami in time for Christmas as the result of negotiations by the Cuban families committee and New York lawyer James Donovan.

The president and his wife flew in an army helicopter from the winter White House at Palm Beach to a point several blocks from the Orange Bowl. They rode into the stadium by car.

They stood with Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban revolutionary council president, and two brigade leaders during playing of the Cuban national anthem and the Star Spangled Baner.

The president then reviewed the brigade members, some with missing arms or legs, stopping frequently to ask a man his name, age, duty with the brigade or how he was feeling.

EMBRACES JFK

Capt. Thomas Cruz, 32, shook hands with Kennedy, then, unable to control himself, stepped out of ranks and threw his arm around the president.

Rev. Ismael Lugo, brigade chaplain delivered a nine-minute prayer, interrupted several times by applause.

Librarian Unchanged By Millions

TORONTO (CP)—A $3,000,000 inheritence will not interfere with librarian Winifred Davis' quite life, she says.

Miss Davis, in her mid-fifties —inherited the estate of her brother, oil company executive Walton T. Davis of Louisville, Ky., who died Friday.

She said in an interview by telephone from Louisville she had not been aware of the extent of her brother's estate but knew he was wealthy and that she would benefit from it.

Miss Davis graduated from the University of Toronto library school in 1933 and in time became the Toronto Public Library's supervisor of branch libraries in schools.

Since 1961 she has been on loan to the Toronto Board of Education to direct organizing libraries in all schools.

Miss Davis and her brother were the only remaining members of an old Oxford, N.S., family and both attended Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

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Winds Gust To 95 Miles, Cause Damage In Province

Gale force winds, reaching 95 m.p.h. in gusts, disrupted communication last night and caused power blackouts in many parts of the province.

During the peak of the storm at 8 p.m. a large neon sign over the Old Spain Restaurant was sent crashing to the sidewalk, taking a portion of the city's Christmas decorations with it. No one was injured.

Earlier in the evening the door of St. Pius X church was partially blown off its hinges.

The Stadio Range at the Charlottetown airport reported easterly winds were blowing from 50 m.p.h. to 70 m.p.h. during most of the day. The wind reached its peak at 8 p.m. when gusts reached 95 m.p.h. The winds were scheduled to diminish around dawn.

HIGHEST WINDS

The forecaster said Prince Edward Island received the highest winds in the forecast area.

Snow began falling at 8.30.

The light snow fanned by high winds cut highway travel to zero due to poor visibility. RCAF reported no accidents.

Maritime Electric and Telephone crews were busy throughout the night repairing line damage.

Five electric light crews were out in Queens County repairing branch lines. No major transmission lines were reported out.

Several street light circuits were out for brief periods during the night as well as residential light circuits. On the Southport side of the Hillsboro Bridge, the power was cut off for 20 minutes.

Disrupted telegraph and telephone circuits caused some curtailment in the Canadian Press news report to The Guardian.

W.I. CIRCUIT OUT

The Wood Islands circuit was off most of the night as repair crews were unable to get to the trouble area due to road conditions.

Electric crews in Prince and Kings counties were also busy repairing branch lines.

At 10 p.m. the Telephone Company reported the television audio line and the television control line to Churchill were out. The damage was reportedly caused by a fallen tree. Service was restored after a short time.

The Borden lines were all out and three circuits were out at Covehead.

The power blackout in the Wood Islands area disrupted phone service in that area.

Many Christmas decorations throughout the city were blown off their parking meter masts and crews were on the job repairing damage. In Kensington Road the high wind had buckled a large television aerial on the roof of a residence.

FERRY OPERATES

Reports from Borden indicated the CNR ferry service operated throughout the day. The Abegweit tied up at 10 o'clock after making its last scheduled trip.

Snow began falling at Summerside at 8 p.m. However, all main roads were reported open. At 9 p.m. the wind was gusting to 60 m.p.h. and earlier had been up to 74 m.p.h

Alberton experienced strong drifting all day and roads were closed in places but traffic was moving on streets. The bus left Tignish for Charlottetown but had to turn back owing to drifted cuttings at Montrose.

HIGH WINDS AND DUMP DECORATE TREE

This tree, located in front of the residence of LeRoy Martin, 65 Kensington Road, was gaily decorated last night but not with bulbs and ornaments of a Christmas nature. The tree caught a small portion of the large amount of paper and other material blown from the city dump by gale force winds. Other trees in the area, as well as front lawns, backyards, porches and shrubbery, were also bearing similar decorations. Mr. Martin said this was the fifth time in a little over a month the dump material has been deposited on his front lawn. (For story and other pictures see page 5.)

City Zoning Regulations Are Revised By Council

Changes in zoning regulations affecting only two particular sections of the city were made at a special meeting of City Council Saturday morning.

The first change concerned zoning in a Ward 5 area restricted for residential purposes but which carried a proviso that commercial enterprises might be permitted in the section if all property owners within a 300-foot street radius agreed.

It was pointed out to Council that this provision did not apply to any other zoning by-law covering other sections of Charlottetown.

CHANGE DISCUSSED

Some discussion took place on the proposed elimination of the clause from the by-law with Councillor Allison Gillis suggesting it might be a good thing to leave it in and make it apply to all other areas as well.

Councillor John Nicholson disagreed on the grounds that its presence could encourage 'pressure' groups to attempt to force councillors to permit entrance of business once the signatures of nearby property owners had been obtained.

Mr. Gillis suggested if the clause were retained it then would be possible for Council to grant or refuse permission by a simple resolution instead of having to put into operation the machinery necessary to amend a by-law.

However, Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet pointed out that if the provision were retained citizens might feel, rightly or wrongly, they could change regulations themselves by obtaining enough signatures to a petition. He noted that in the past signatories were not always consistent and cited an instance of conflicting petitions each of which had been signed by the same people. He said it appeared to "depend on who talked the people into signing".

The Mayor asked the opinion

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Blizzards Isolate British Communities

LONDON (AP) — New blizzards isolated many communities in Britain Sunday, piling up such drifts that even snowplows gave up. The week-long cold wave also still gripped western Europe with no relief in sight.

Winds of 70 miles an hour accompanied the blizzards that hit Britain during the night.

Road, rail and air traffic was in chaos. Dozens of towns and villages were cut off. Snowdrifts were as high as 14 feet. Travellers were rescued after spending hours huddled in autos trapped in the drifts.

On the main London-Folkestone highway even snowplows bogged down. London Airport was closed. Weathermen said the prospect was for further freezing temperatures and little hope of a thaw.

Four people died in the storms. Two were suffocated when their auto was buried all night in a deep drift.

An unidentified coaster was reported to have capsized Saturday in the English Channel at the height of the storm. Six ships made a futile search for survivors. The search was called off later.

In Paris the elevator in the Eiffel Tower became frozen and 3,000 persons who wanted a bird's eye view of snow-draped Paris had to climb the stairs to the top.

Ice and snow left roads treacherously slippery in France and Holland, causing many accidents.

Temperatures rose in Austria and brought avalanche dangers in the snow-buried Alps crowded with holiday tourists.

Europe's big rivers, including the Danube and the Thames, froze over and halted ship traffic.

The Italian Riviera was hit by plunging temperatures and snow.

But the Italian peninsula was split smack down the middle—snow storms in the north and a heat wave in the south.

A hot wind blowing across the Mediterranean from the Sahara warmed up the island of Sicily in the far south and Bikini-clad girls in Palermo basked in the sun while most of Europe shivered in snow.

MRS. JFK CAPTURES WOMEN'S NEWS

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the U.S. president, was among the most widely travelled and publicized women in 1962. In March she went on a goodwill visit to India and Pakistan. Here, she perches on a camel in Karachi with a sister, Princess Radziwill. (CP from AP).

TSHOMBE ESCAPES NET

UN Military Operations In Katanga Have Ended

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. The UN Congo command broadened its Katanga offensive today and claimed sharp gains against dwindling resistance. President Moise Tshombe escaped the net, fleeing to the safety of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

In New York, the United Nations announced its troops control Elisabethville and that its military operations in Katanga have ended. It offered Tshombe guarantees of his personal safety if he wishes to return to the province.

In Salisbury, Tshombe denied the UN forces could win any victory in Elisabethville because, he said, he had declared it an open city to avoid destruction.

Kamina in the north and Kipushi in the south fell to UN forces. Kamina, a 160-square-mile former Belgian military base, is 280 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

Red Cross officials and police today reported having found the bodies of 50 Negroes killed in the four days of fighting.

Tshombe himself claimed that 75 negroes were killed and about 300 wounded in the fighting.

The United Nations said Swedish jet fighters almost completely eliminated the Katangan air force, destroying two British Vampire jets and four or five converted T-y Harvard trainers on the ground at Ndola airfield. Shelters at Kolwezi Airport, 150 miles northwest of Elizabethville were reported destroyed.

The head of the UN Congo mission, Robert Gardiner of Ghana, said "this is going to be as decisive as we can make it."

SAYS NO CEASE-FIRE

Gardiner declared the UN will not repeat what he called its previous error of agreeing to a cease-fire which would enable Tshombe to regroup his forces.

"We are not going to make the same mistake this time," Gardiner said. "I will stop them

(Continued on page 5, col. 7)

No Paper Tomorrow

Since tomorrow is New year's Day and a public holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1963.

Some Sections Of Maine Are Reported Paralyzed

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — A howling, blustery storm plastered much of Maine Sunday, paralyzing some northern and eastern sections.

A bitter cold wave, plunging temperatures to zero and below throughout the state, added to the discomfort.

The U.S. weather bureau reported snow accumulations of as much as 14 inches, with gusty winds up to 60 miles an hour piling the snow into high drifts.

The bureau said snow would continue falling through most of the night in some areas, adding as much as another foot.

The heavy snow clogged roads and snarled traffic in Bangor and other communities. Main roads were plowed, but others were impassable.

Portland and some other southern coastal areas escaped the brunt of the storm. But even there a mixture of rain and snow which fell in the early morning hours left roads covered with sheets of ice.

State police reported a number of minor accidents, but none of a serious nature. Power lines were reported down also in the Bar Harbor area.

Bangor Crippled

HALIFAX (CP) — A Bangor radio station operating on emergency power said Sunday night the eastern Maine city was crippled by a severe snowstorm.

The station, monitored here, said all power in the city was out and the temperature was dropping. The temperature Sunday night was five below zero, the station said.

No further details were available here.