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Clear with little change in temperature, northwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 45 and 65.



MISS MAPLE LEAF QUILTS

The excitement and glamour of representing Canada as Miss Maple Leaf in world beauty competition didn't attract Miss Irene Dobler, 21-

old Hungarian artist. Irene won the title—she is being crowned in this picture—but she gave it up apparently at the wish of her boy friend.

(See Story On Page 5)

U.S. Missile Fails Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) A Snark guided missile crashed and exploded on launching Friday night, ending another bad day for rocketry at the cape.

Caribou Wear Yellow Ribbons

WINNIPEG (CP)—More than 100 caribou now roaming northern Manitoba are wearing yellow ribbons in their right ears to help scientists track them.

Compulsion Is Eased In Hospital Insurance

Some alleviation of the collection of Hospital Insurance premiums from designated collector groups has been authorized by the Island's new Progressive-Conservative government.

New Work Education Plugged For Winter

OTTAWA (CP) — As cold weather unemployment starts again, a means of cutting down the so-called hard core of Canadian jobless is being plugged quietly by the head of Canada's unemployment insurance commission.

Chairman J. G. Bisson's plan won't have a quick payoff, but in the long run it could have the effect of fitting workers into jobs for which they ordinarily would not be qualified, thereby easing unemployment.

Mike Comments On Causeway

OTTAWA (CP)—The people of Prince Edward Island are in for a disappointment over promises of a causeway to link the island with the mainland, Opposition Leader Pearson said Friday.

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

Ceylon PM Succumbs To Wounds

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike died today from bullet wounds inflicted Friday by an assassin clad in the robes of a Buddhist monk.

The death announcement came after a report said the prime minister spent a restless night. Bandaranaike, 60, was struck by three .45-calibre bullets in the attack at his private bungalow at Roomead Place, Colombo's most luxurious residential area.

The bullets damaged the liver, spleen and one arm of the frail British-educated prime minister.

After the shooting, Bandaranaike forgave his attacker and appealed for compassion for 'this foolish man.'

Bandaranaike then underwent five hours of corrective surgery, but after the operation a medical bulletin had reported him still gravely ill.

ASSASSIN CAUGHT The assassin was shot in one knee by a sentry and captured.

Bandaranaike, a champion of Ceylonese independence from Britain, had led this island nation into the Asian neutral bloc. He took power in April 1956 on a wave of Sinhalese communalism, Buddhist revivalism and militant hostility to western ways of living.

Direction of the government fell to Education Minister W. Dahanayake. The prime minister appointed him Thursday to take over during Bandaranaike's absence abroad.

Governor - General Sir Oliver Goonetilleke proclaimed a state of emergency. He called for "absolute peace and calm" throughout this richly endowed Commonwealth land of 10,000,000. Army, navy and air force reserves were mobilized. Meetings and processions were banned.

The shooting came three days before Bandaranaike was to leave for New York to address the United Nations General Assembly. After a speech there Tuesday, he was to have gone to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower and on to London, Bonn and Cairo.

'MOST SERIOUS CRISIS'

Coal Crisis Deepens N.S. Premier Warns

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia coal industry, hounded by competition from other fuels, faces a crisis perhaps more serious than any other.

"The industry is apparently losing much of the Quebec market to natural gas," said Premier Robert L. Stanfield in a statement Friday night.

The crisis facing our coal industry has deepened. There was no note of optimism. The premier said, however, that a conference of interested parties will be held at a convenient date "to discuss this emergency."

In Sydney, Mines Minister E. A. Manson who was conferring with union and company officials, said the conference would be held Oct. 9.

Mr. Manson described the situation as "the most severe crisis the industry has ever encountered." He said the Quebec Natural Gas Company was reaching "every major coal-burning industry in western Quebec."

CHEAPER FUEL. Harold Gordon, chief of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation coal operations, said Quebec Natural Gas is offering its product at 30 cents a thousand cubic feet.

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75 Souris People Are Idle As Weather Stops Fishing



YOUTH CONCENTRATING

"Want to know where I come from?" seems to be the question fired at the photographer by youthful 4-H Club member Mark Gallant as he sets up a map in connection with a display at the Rural Youth Fair. Just in case there is any doubt, that ultra fine print jutting into the Gulf is the spot—North Rustico.

IN JOVIAL MOOD

Crucial Cold War Talks Are At Mountain Retreat

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev flew to the lightly-guarded crest of a Maryland Mountain Friday night for a fast start on their crucial cold war talks.

The president and the Kremlin leader, both in a jovial mood, arrived at Camp David at 6:33 p.m. ADT by helicopter after a 35-minute flight from the White House grounds in Washington.

They went immediately to Eisenhower's rustic lodge, named Aspen, and it was announced they would get down to brass-tacks talks around the dinner table this evening.

Both Eisenhower and his guest chatted and joked through an interpreter as photographers snapped pictures in front of the lodge.

Khrushchev, wearing a light grey suit and his medals, was first out of the black limousine which brought them to the lodge from a nearby heliport. U.S. marines were on sentry duty throughout the mountain camp.

Others arrive. Camp David, named for the president's grandson, is a scheduled mountaintop retreat 65 miles north of Washington. A few minutes in advance of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev arrival, State Secretary Christian A. Herter, UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and Andrei Gromyko Soviet foreign minister, arrived in another helicopter.

Eisenhower, Khrushchev, Gromyko and Herter will live at the main lodge until the talks on world problems end at noon Sunday. Other top officials, both Russian and American, will live in nearby guest cabins.

Khrushchev then will return to Washington, hold a press conference, make a radio-TV speech and then leave for home Sunday night. Before joining Eisenhower at Camp David, Khrushchev attended a Washington luncheon with Herter and promised to strive for better relations with the United States.

member Mark Gallant as he sets up a map in connection with a display at the Rural Youth Fair. Just in case there is any doubt, that ultra fine print jutting into the Gulf is the spot—North Rustico.

GOVT. SEEN INTERVENING AS STEEL TALKS COLLAPSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Fruitless negotiations in the 74-day steel strike collapsed Friday. The breakdown heightened the possibility of government intervention to open the mills.

The striking United Steelworkers Union said it saw no point in continuing the talks as long as the industry insists on work regulating concessions. The union says these are aimed at "union busting."

"We are going home," announced union president David J. McDonald. "This farcical filibuster... has ended."

The union is ready to resume talks if it receives from the industry "an honest offer worthy of consideration by self-respecting steel workers," McDonald said.

Asked if the union would resume talks if the government requests it, he replied: "We have never resisted a call of our government. But we see no sense in coming back to New York City. The seat of the government is in Washington. The seat of the steel industry is in Pittsburgh."

More than 500,000 steelworkers, plus tens of thousands of workers in related industries, have been made idle since the strike began July 14.

Eastpack Plant Closes For Year

SOURIS BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

Bad weather which has prevented inshore fishing has closed the East Pack packing plant and put 75 people out of work. The plant which packs a variety of fish closed this week for the season because of the lack of raw material.

Stormy weather and high winds have prevented inshore fishermen from going out to the fishing grounds for 13 straight days.

One fisherman who managed to get his boat outside North Lake said mackerel were running in large schools but the high winds prevented him staying very long as he found it too difficult to handle his boat and fish at the same time in the heavy seas.

However other fish plants in Souris which depend on the catch of deep sea draggers for fillets and quick-freeze fish products have been working overtime in the last week.

One of the newest additions to the Souris dragger fleet, "Ice-lander" docked this week with 75,000 pounds of haddock. Catches of 50,000 pounds of cod and haddock have been landed by other draggers last week to keep the filleting and freezing plants working overtime.

Spokesmen for the Eastpack company say that when the inshore fishermen do get out to fish again, the fresh mackerel will be shipped by truck direct to American and Canadian markets.

The Eastpack cannery usually continued operations until the first week in December in other years.

Canada Explores Problem Of Laos

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is discussing with several countries what further United Nations action might or could be taken to ease the situation in Laos.

Informants said Friday no definite plan on what form UN assistance might take has emerged and will not at least until the UN secret finding mission in Laos has made its report to the Security Council. Communist forces have rebelled in the Indochina kingdom and Laos has charged neighboring Communist North Viet Nam with aggression.

It is considered almost a certainty that Canada, if called upon, would be ready and willing to send soldiers to Laos, whether as UN observers as in the case of Lebanon last year or as a contingent in a UN emergency force similar to the one sent to Egypt in 1956 and still stationed there.

An observer team is considered the more likely possibility rather than an emergency force equipped with small arms.

In any event, it is possible that Canada would be excluded from any such task because of its membership on the three-nation international peace supervisory commission in Laos, withdrawn 14 months ago when it appeared that the political situation in Laos was stable.

The other two members on the commission were India and Poland. The commission was established in 1954 after the Geneva conference of that year arranged truces in Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia. The mission is still serving in Viet Nam and Cambodia.

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BEST OF FRIENDS MUST PART

Peter, a Labrador Retriever, says goodbye to a friend who is leaving Vancouver for other parts. The dog is owned by Stanley Park zoo curator Alan Best, and the deer is being moved to a park at North Battleford because he has outgrown the children's zoo at Stanley Park. The parting gift, and the act of giving, was caught by an alert cameraman.

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GUARDIAN ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN MAIL RATE

New Circulation rates have been announced by The Guardian effective Monday, September 28. The new charge to subscribers receiving The Guardian by mail is \$11. per year. The rate for six months is \$6 and \$3.50 for three months.

In the eight years since the last change was made in basic circulation charges, total production costs have more than doubled. The increases in payroll costs, as well as those for material and equipment, have been particularly heavy for morning newspapers such as The Guardian and have caused the present change in rates.