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## WEATHER

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; very cold; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 40 and 25.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1956



THE CAR, driven by Mr. Alex MacRae, Wood Islands North, which was involved in the fatal accident at Orwell on Saturday evening, and landed on its wheels in the ditch.

## Orwell Woman Killed In Highway Accident Saturday

Mrs. Ewen (Lillian Christine) Gillis, of Orwell, was instantly killed when struck by a car near her home on the Trans Canada Highway early Saturday evening. She was in her 61st year. It is reported that Mrs. Gillis had just picked up the mail in the postal box on the side of the road, farthest from her home, and had started to return across the highway when she was struck by a car driven by Mr. Alex MacRae, of Wood Islands North. Mrs. MacRae, accompanied by four fellow employees of the ferry boat, Prince Nova, was proceeding towards Wood Islands on the highway at approximately 5.35 p.m. when the accident occurred. The late Mrs. Gillis is reported to have been hit by the right front section of the automobile, with R.C.M.P. stating that her head apparently struck the extreme right side of the windshield. Immediately after the impact of the accident, the MacRae vehicle left the road on the left side and crashed into the ditch. Little damage was caused to the car and none of its occupants was injured. Persons in the car, other than its driver, were Leon Davey, Murray Harbor; Gavin Bell, White Sands; Arthur Cantello, Eldon; and John MacKenzie, Abney. Coroner Dr. C.A. Coady, on investigation at the scene, ordered that a jury be formed to inquire into the death. The inquest was adjourned until December 14, at City Hall in Charlottetown. Members of the jury are: M.G. MacDougall, foreman; Michael McGarry; Lester Davies; William Martin; Lloyd Martin; Harold Martin, and John MacRae. The late Mrs. Gillis is survived by her husband, a brother and five sisters. The brother, Allan Stewart, lives in British Columbia. Her sisters are: Mrs. Sarah Ross, Flat River P.E.I. Mrs. Florence Baxter, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Mae Bell, River P.E.I. and Mrs. Bella Bell, Bellefleur, P.E.I. The remains were transferred from the Gillis Funeral Home in Eldon, yesterday, to the late residence from where they will be forwarded to the Orwell United Church for funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The accident at Orwell was a sad and tragic reminder to motorists on the first day of Canada's Safe Driving Week. A light snow on Friday night caused icy and dangerous on the highway early Saturday afternoon. Another accident, west of Morell in a close call for Mr. James Duffy, of Vernon River, the car, a 1951 Chev coach, in which Mr. Duffy was driver and the only occupant, went out of control after coming around a slight curve on the highway early Saturday afternoon. The car is reported to have left the road, while proceeding towards Charlottetown, rolled over several times, and finally came to rest, diagonally across the ditch on its wheels. Although the car was almost totally wrecked, it is reported that the driver escaped with only slight facial cuts.

## Boy Severely Burned In Explosion

Nine year old Gerald Kinch of Alberton South was rushed to the Western Hospital at Alberton yesterday afternoon suffering severe burns received when a gasoline tank exploded near the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Michael Kinch. Apparently the young lad lit a match near an opening in the partially filled tank which had been removed from a fishing boat by his father, Philip Kinch. The resulting explosion caused second and third degree burns to his face, neck, forehead and left hand.

## Belle River Man Injured By Wheel Rim

An unfortunate accident occurred on Saturday afternoon at Belle River, when Billy Cook, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, received serious injuries to his face, when the rim from a one-ton Dodge truck wheel and tire which he was filling with air, burst, and struck him in the face. He walked a quarter mile in a dazed and partially blinded condition, to a nearby house, where Dr. Stewart MacDonald of Eldon was called. On Dr. MacDonald's advice, he was rushed to the P.E.I. Hospital and placed under the care of Dr. Brown and Dr. Houston. It is believed that he received serious injury to his eyes and possible nose and jaw fractures.

## Unexpected Debut By Montreal Baby

MONTREAL (CP) — A baby made an unexpected debut into Montreal's cafe society Friday night. A healthy boy was born at the Top Hat Cafe where his parents were waiting a floor show. An army medical corpsman and an airline stewardess assisted in the delivery and then called an ambulance. Bartender Robert Dupont still shaken by the episode, shouted "drinks on the house."

## EXPECT LLOYD TO ANNOUNCE WITHDRAWAL

LONDON (Reuters) — A troubled week ahead was the British political forecast Sunday night as Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd prepared to outline Britain's terms for withdrawal of her troops from Egypt. There is wide belief here that Britain and France are preferred to pull out their forces by Christmas in a "phased withdrawal" and that Lloyd will announce details of the plan in a promised statement in Parliament today. His speech could trigger serious trouble for the government if a group of restive right-wing Conservatives see it as a fresh climb-down by Britain to Egyptian President Nasser. The Labor party's arguments were summarized by John Strachey, a party leader, in a political speech at Coventry, Strachey said: "In a few weeks time this country is going to wake up to the fact that we have marched into Egypt, marched out of Egypt, caused the canal to be blocked, stopped our oil, made every Arab in the world into an enemy, opened the Middle East to Russian penetration, split the Commonwealth, quarrelled with the Americans, ruined ourselves—all for nothing."

## OPPOSE EVACUATION

The rebellious Conservatives oppose complete evacuation from Egypt without guarantees of some effective form of international control over the Suez Canal. The political correspondent of the independent Sunday Observer reports that chances of an internal party revolt may be lessened if Conservative thinking along the following points: 1. Expected American support. 2. The possibility of the United States underwriting the Baghdad Pact. 3. Their "patriotic duty" to keep a Conservative government in power. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Eden was reported "relaxed and happy" in Jamaica. There is growing speculation that before he comes home, Eden will try to arrange a meeting with President Eisenhower. The United States' role in the current crisis is emphasized by the diplomatic correspondent of the News of the World remarks that the "most momentous" of this week-end's discussions "will be those which President Eisenhower is holding at Augusta, Ga., with Dulles."

## Fear Eight Lost In Accident On Kootenay Lake

CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — Two men were known dead and fear others were waiting a boat with six lifebelts inside was found floating upside down on Kootenay Lake, 30 miles north-west of here. The body of Cecil Stoughton of Creston, a lifebelt strapped around it, was found Sunday night near the middle of the lake. Sunday morning, the body of Hugh Allard was recovered. Later, Pilot Ken Huscroft spotted the boat from the air. Also lost were Hal Smith, Philip Stace - Smith, Douglas Simister, Ted Grebel, Alex Ostroff and J. Wolf, all of Creston. All except Stoughton and Wolf are married with families. The men set out for Twin Bays from Tye Friday night on what is normally a 2½-hour trip across the lake. Other employees made the trip by train and notified RCMP Saturday afternoon when their companions did not arrive. Creston is about 30 miles south-east of Nelson in the Kootenay Mountains. Tye, the logging camp site, and Twin Bays, where the boat was bound, are on opposite sides of the narrow lake.

# Troubled Week Forecast For British Government

Prospects are reasonably good for Mideast Peace. LONDON (Reuters)—The Carlton Grill, for half a century a home away from home for crowned heads of Europe, American millionaires and statesmen, closed its doors Friday for good. It was the favorite of King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales, a trysting place for dukes and aristocrats, a meeting ground for intelligence officers. But with the war came hard times. During the blitz, the hotel of which the restaurant was part was badly damaged by bombing, and in 1942 the government requisitioned it. In 1949 the New Zealand government bought the lease (for \$1,000,000) and now is going ahead with plans for a new building for the London offices of the New Zealand government. Famous London Grill Closes. LONDON (Reuters)—The Carlton Grill, for half a century a home away from home for crowned heads of Europe, American millionaires and statesmen, closed its doors Friday for good. It was the favorite of King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales, a trysting place for dukes and aristocrats, a meeting ground for intelligence officers. But with the war came hard times. During the blitz, the hotel of which the restaurant was part was badly damaged by bombing, and in 1942 the government requisitioned it. In 1949 the New Zealand government bought the lease (for \$1,000,000) and now is going ahead with plans for a new building for the London offices of the New Zealand government. Parliament In Iraq Suspended. BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—A royal decree Saturday suspended parliament for a month, freezing all political activity in Iraq. The decree was issued by King Faisal II only a few hours after a newly convened parliament heard the young monarch say all of Iraq is under martial law. The effect of the decree is to stave off debate by deputies on the current Middle East crisis. The action by the throne at the behest of the government came at a moment when Iraq is increasingly concerned with the activities of Syria. Damascus radio attacks on the Iraq government are becoming more and more violent. (All dispatches from Baghdad are subject to censorship. Damascus radio has reported the arrest of several opposition leaders in Baghdad after they asked the king to dismiss Premier Said and pull Iraq out of the Baghdad Pact. Syrian broadcasts have been filled with propaganda blasts at Iraq, and it is difficult to sift out what is propaganda and what is actual news.) In the throne speech Faisal called attention to his efforts to stand by Egypt in order to help defend Egyptian sovereignty against aggression.

## Six Killed, Four Injured At Crossing

BELLEVILLE (CP) — Six persons were killed and four others severely injured Sunday when a Canadian Pacific Railway train struck the car in which they were riding at a level crossing near here. The dead are identified as: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill; their daughters Marion, about 12, and Audrey, about 14; Archie Maracle, about 50; and his son Robert Hill, about 8, all of the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve about 18 miles east of here. Two of the injured were taken by ambulance to Toronto where they were to be operated on by a brain specialist. They are Mrs. Thelma Robertson and her son, about 7, of Kingston. Doctors termed Mrs. Robertson's condition "very critical" and feared she would not live. The boy, whose name was not known, was seen severely hurt but his condition, also was considered critical. His father, Don Robertson, and a sister about 5, are in critical condition. Mr. Robertson was suffering from multiple fractures and internal injuries. Extent of the girl's injuries was not known.

## Hoarding Flares In West Europe As Fears Spread

LONDON (AP)—A wave of fuel and food hoarding swept over Western Europe today. Reduced oil supplies spread consumer fears of a cold and costly winter. The promise of a bigger flow of oil from the United States cast some cheer in the general gloom, but officials cautioned against too much optimism. "It will be well into the new year before the effect can be felt," said Britain's ministry of fuel and power. "Even then Britain will be getting only about 75 per cent of her normal petroleum supplies." The American plan is to boost shipments of U.S. oil to Europe to about 800,000 barrels a day, starting some time before Christmas. PIPELINE PRECARIOUS "American officials in France and Britain said much U.S.-owned oil still is reaching Europe through a pipeline across Syria from Saudi Arabia and hinted the Arabs could cut this if they got the impression the United States was co-operating with what the Arabs call "British-French aggression" in Egypt. The gasoline rationing due to begin in Britain Dec. 17, thousands of British automobile drivers searched for supplies. The automobile association described the scramble for gasoline as a "crazy run - crawling merry-go-round." ITALY — The price of gasoline soared to over \$1 a gallon. Switzerland — smaller winter sports centres predicted a disastrous season because most can be reached only by automobile. BELGIUM — hoarding of foodstuffs was widespread and there was some difficulty in buying sugar, salt, coffee, soap and matches. "There is some basis for this thinking - there could be shortages of many commodities also be encountered by farmers in getting to their markets." The British government has promised extra gasoline to companies and farmers dealing with food, but there are many Britons who remember the shortages of the war. Obviously, they want to take no chances. The situation in other European countries: Sweden—Gasoline and oil consumption were cut 20 to 30 per cent. All private driving was banned from 6 p.m. Saturday until 5 a.m. Monday. Denmark—trying to beat the gasoline rationing began last Thursday, some Danes bought worn-out jeeps and drew rations for two cars. Oil heating sales were slashed 25 per cent.

## All Israeli Forces Pull Back 30 Miles From The Suez Canal

TEL AVIV (AP) — All Israeli forces remaining in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula have been pulled back to positions more than 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, an army spokesman said Sunday. "That widens the area available for UN police occupation. Israel announced it has withdrawn another brigade from Egypt, bringing its total withdrawal to three brigades. This might mean from 10,000 to 12,000 men. The spokesman declined to specify, but the best estimate here is that an Israeli brigade ranges between 3,500 and 4,000 men. NO TIME TALK Spokesmen refused to reveal the number of troops still occupying the Peninsula, which Israel invaded Oct. 29 and wrested from the Egyptians in four days of ground and air combat. Neither the army nor government officials would give a timetable for future withdrawals. They said these depended on political elements. "Israel's domestic economy, the war-born cut in oil supplies was reflected today by government orders imposing restrictions on motor vehicles and the use of electricity. Effective immediately, most private and commercial vehicles must keep off the roads one day a week. POWER CUT The Palestine Electric Co., Israel's largest consumer of fuel, was ordered to cut generating capacity. Householders were restricted to the use of one electric light a room. Electric displays were banned for shop windows and outdoor advertising and street lighting was curtailed. The Sinai situation was outlined by the army spokesman in response to questions from the Associated Press. "Three brigades have been completely withdrawn from Egyptian territory," he said. "All other Israeli troops have been withdrawn to a distance of 30 kilometers (31 miles) from the east bank of the Suez Canal." In their advance across the peninsula Israeli patrols reached the canal but withdrew to positions of the main forces about 10 miles to the east. From all appearances Israel is not likely to pull out of the Gaza strip, seized from Egypt at the same time as Sinai. The Israeli, in setting up local governments under a military governor and taking such economic measures as changing the currency, indicate an intention to remain.

## Bank President Is Under Arrest

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A bank president highly respected in the Catskill mountain resort in connection with manipulation of \$500,000 in bank funds. The FBI picked up William R. Rose, 51, president of the Home National Bank and leader of various civic organizations, on a charge of violating the Federal Reserve Act. Directors of the bank said the bank is solvent and that they had accepted Rose's resignation. "Rose denied he realized any personal gain from his benevolent manipulations on behalf of the bank's depositors, claiming he was only acting for the good of the town and the business in the locality," the FBI reported.

## Try New Approach To Starling Problem

LONDON (Reuters)—The city of Birmingham is providing city-centre starlings with special urban accommodation, featuring heated tee-tops in pleasing park surroundings. It's part of a "psychological approach" of persuasion after more direct methods—including hawks, live electric wires, supersonic sound blasts and suffed snakes—failed to clear the noisy starling flocks from the downtown area. The trees are to be heated by all-night arc lamps, installed 40 feet up the beech trees.

## SCATTERED GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

BUDAPEST, Hungary (Reuters) — Hungarian guerrilla fighters still are holding out against Russian troops in scattered regions throughout Hungary, reliable sources said here Sunday. "Several thousand" freedom fighters were said to be operating in the Mecsek Mountains in South Hungary. The Soviet commander of the town of Pecs was reported to have been killed last week by raiders from this group. Guerrilla fighters throughout the country were said to be carrying out systematic lightning operations and inflicting heavy casualties against Russian troops. Bands were reported to be in control of most of a forest area near Bakony in the Pecs district, not far from the Yugoslav frontier. In Northeast Hungary, about 1,500 militant nationalists are reported in control of areas around Satorjashely. BURN PAPERS In Budapest Sunday, crowds burned scores of Communist newspapers in the streets. Three Soviet armored troop carriers cleared an excited crowd of about 300 from Lenin Boulevard, one of the capital's main central thoroughfares. The burning of the newspapers, including the Communist party newspaper Nepszabados, followed an appeal by the Budapest Central Workers Council to boycott government, party and trade union newspapers. The council urged the continuation of the boycott, ordered last Friday, until it receives permission to publish its own paper. The council, however, made no call to burn party sponsored newspapers. According to informed sources here, reports have reached Budapest that a deposed Hungarian prime minister Imre Nagy has written from the Romanian town of Stalna, saying he may return to Hungary. Hungarian Prime Minister Janos Kadar told Swedish journalists the majority of the Hungarians laid down their arms to "stop bloodshed," but admitted acts of sabotage continued after the end of hostilities. Thousands of Hungarians trudged through snow furries in Budapest's cemeteries Sunday trying to find the bodies of relatives who disappeared during the revolution. Hundreds of black wooden coffins were scattered in the yards of the big Rakoskeresztur cemetery. Lids were open to enable people to look upon the dead. More than 1,000 bodies have already been buried in this cemetery since the revolt began, an old gravedigger said. "There never have been any official figures on the number of casualties in the Hungarian revolt of 20,000. Estimated have ranged from 20,000 to 50,000." Peasants throughout the country continued to take advantage of the general chaos to free themselves from the collective farm system. They were reported dividing up the collectives, establishing themselves on individual farms and appropriating machinery, equipment and livestock of the collectives for their own use.

## Weather Halts Search For Four Missing Airmen

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The RCAF said here Sunday poor flying weather has temporarily halted a 12-plane search for survivors of a crashed United States airforce B-47 Stratotop bomber, 30 miles west of Nipigon, Ont. The giant bomber, carrying a four-man crew, crashed Friday night in rugged bushland near Seagull Lake, 30 miles west of Nipigon. Only one survivor has been rescued so far. Maj. Robert Slane, 33, the aircraft commander, was taken to hospital and there said he saw one other man bail out of the plane but did not see if the other flyer's parachute opened. Air force spokesmen said two American helicopters were out searching this morning but have located nothing. An 11-man U.S. investigating team from the 31st Bomber Command at Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La., went to the scene Sunday to determine the reason for the crash. Maj. Slane said that the plane went out of control and into a spin seven miles above the ground.

## See Egyptian Jitters Behind Gunfire In U. N. Police Area

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters) — A company of Indian paratroopers moved into the United Nations buffer zone between Anglo-French and Egyptian front lines Sunday to relieve Danish troops entrenched there since Friday. The Danes, 163 strong, were due to reinforce UN troops in Port Said area. Maj. Niels Larsen, commander of the Danes, said bullets had whistled over his men's heads Saturday night from behind the lines. The international force did nothing, and did not report the matter officially, he added. A British army spokesman said that in addition to the Egyptian firing, a mine had exploded in the British lines close to the Danish positions. British officers reported the Egyptians opened fire four times

## Four Persons Die In Week-end Traffic Accidents In N. S.

HALIFAX (CP)—Four persons died in weekend highway crashes in Nova Scotia as safe driving week got underway with a rash of traffic accidents. Two died in the head-on collision of two cars at Bouillier's Point, 25 miles southwest of Halifax Sunday. Mrs. Jack Minshull, passenger in a car driven by her husband, died on the way to hospital. Francis W. MacKinnon of Eastern Passage, N.S., driver of the second car, was reported killed. Dr. John Waters, 55, of Harborview on the west coast of Cape Breton Island, died of a skull fracture Sunday after a truck collided with his car near Judique. South, N.S. Two men riding in the truck were injured. James Barron, 57, of Ingonish in Northern Cape Breton was crushed to death when a car overturned on a slippery stretch of the Cabot Trail during a snowstorm Saturday night. RCMP said Barron, a fisherman, was getting out of the car when it slid into a ditch, pinning him under it.

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