TELEPHONE 8506

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

The Guardian

WEATHER

Sunny, clouding over in the evening. Milder, northwest winds changing to southwest 15. Low-high 25 and 50.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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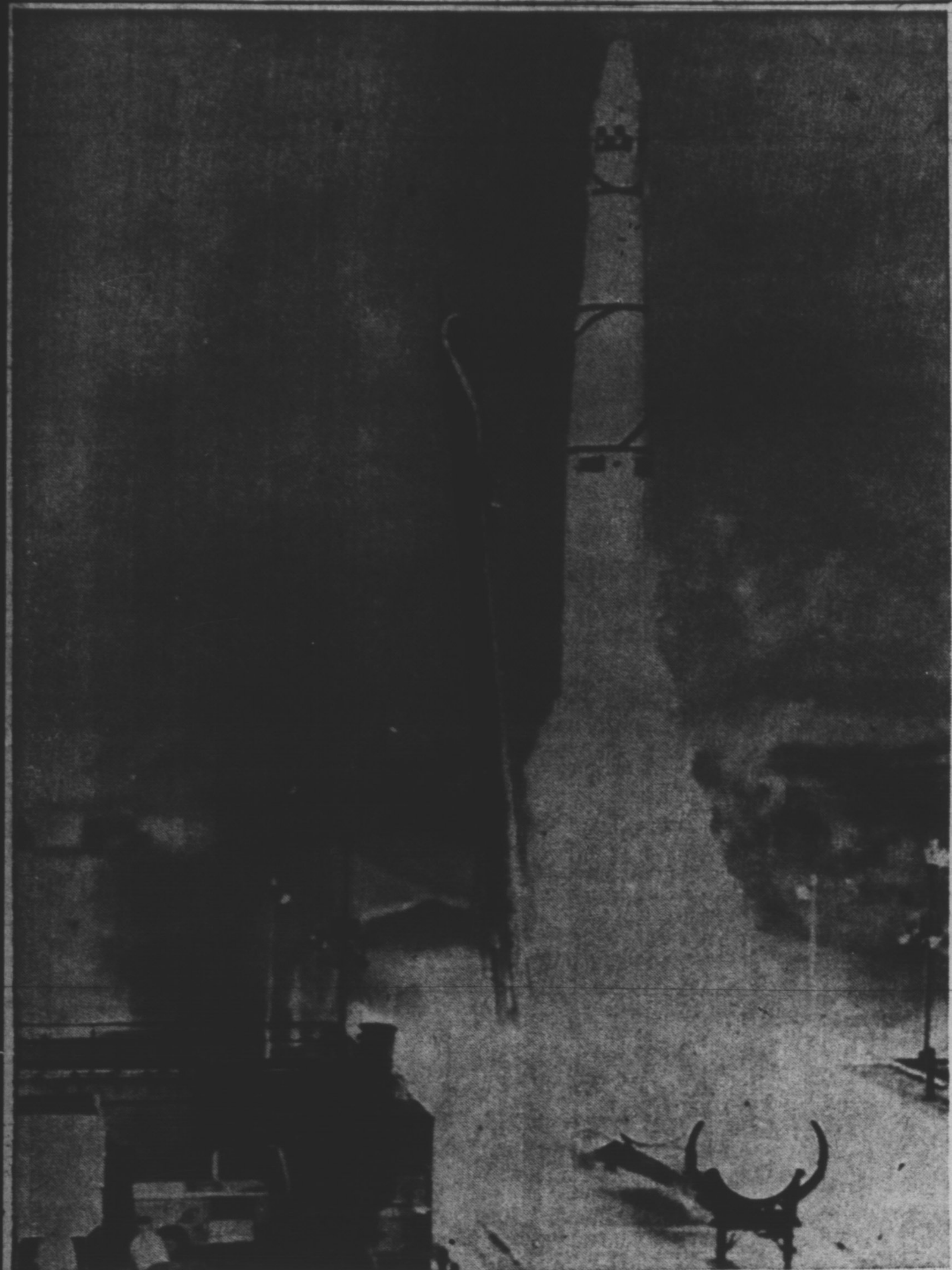

AIR FORCE MISSILE BLASTS OFF

A huge sheet of flame roars from the tail of the Thor-Able missile heads skyward. The satellite, part of a program to put cameras aloft to scan the earth's surface, has aimed at a polar orbit. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Strike Date Threat Is Raised By CN Firemen

SENATE READING ROOM 4652 OTTAWA ONT

Union Members Are Circularized

MONTREAL (CP) — The firemen's union said Wednesday it may be necessary to set a strike date to "protect" present working conditions of its 3,500 members on the publicly-owned CNR.

The union warning, contained in a letter to be mailed today to its members across Canada, was made in reply to the CNR's decision to implement the terms of a federal conciliation report.

"We regret to inform you that the situation is serious," said Mr. Gamble in the letter, which was also signed by the union's Atlantic, central and western general chairmen.

The union letter, phoned by Mr. Gamble to the Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters of the International Firemen's Union, is to be mimeographed there and mailed today.

"We haven't the facilities to mail 3,500 letters from here," Mr. Gamble said.

ACCEPTING CHARITY?

The union letter contended firemen would be placed in the "ignominious position of accepting the charity" if they agree to the CNR's plan to slowly eliminate firemen from diesel yard and freight engines.

The CNR will no longer hire new firemen for yard or freight diesels after May 1, but has promised to protect job security of present firemen until they retire, are promoted or die.

The company argues that firemen are not needed on the new diesel engines, although it accepts them on steam engines and passenger diesels.

"We have been employed as helpers on diesel locomotives and we know that helpers do perform a useful and necessary job," said Mr. Gamble in the letter.

"To accept the company's contention would place self-respecting men in the ignominious position of accepting charity. We could be readily exposed to abuses and indignities as a result of such a settlement—not to mention the insecurity of the worker who is called redundant."

CALLED TWO STRIKES

Last year, after the firemen's union had called two strikes on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, a settlement was reached under which CPR no longer hires firemen.

Terms similar to those proposed by the CNR conciliation board recently were accepted by CPR firemen in their latest contract.

On the CNR's plan to boost wages May 1 with a two-per-cent increase retroactive to April 1, 1958 and a three-per-cent boost effective May 1, the union:

"Our members will readily understand that these proposed wage increases are, to a considerable extent, off-set by the proposed changes in money rules."

The company also plans to pay another three-per-cent increase Aug. 1, 1959, and a final 1.5-per-cent boost April 1, 1960.

B.C. Wants Big Share Of Subsidy On Freight

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Columbia government Wednesday asked that the federal government's proposed $20,000,000 freight rate subsidy be rearranged to give B.C. shippers a greater share of it.

The submission was made before the Commons railway committee, studying the subsidy legislation which calls for freight rate reductions that would cut the latest 17-per-cent rate increase to about 10 per cent.

Economist John Guest of Vancouver, speaking for the B.C. government, suggested that the subsidy should be applied so that its effects would be felt more on long-haul than on short-haul rail traffic. B.C. originates considerably more long-haul than short-haul movements.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Mr. Guest conceded that it would be difficult to work out, but he added:

"The impact of horizontal (percentage) increases on the competitive position of long-haul shippers has been such that we must make some extra effort to find a more equitable solution."

In other developments before the committee Wednesday:

1. The National Truckers' Organization disclosed that truckers have asked to be included in federal aid to transportation in the Atlantic provinces.

2. Saskatchewan's lignite coal industry asked to be included in the new rate-reducing subsidy but got no encouragement from Transport Minister Hees, sponsor of the government measure under study.

Coal and coke are omitted from the proposed freight rate rollback, which takes in only commodities that were subjected to the 17-per-cent increase of last Dec. 1. Changes on these two products were increased by a lesser amount of 22 cents a ton.

EXISTENCE THREATENED?

A brief from the lignite industry said its existence is threatened by loss of business resulting from the rate increase.

However, both Mr. Hees and Commissioner Leonard J. Knowles, freight rate expert on the Board of Transport Commissioners, looked with disfavor on special treatment for lignite.

IN POLAR ORBIT

The map illustrates the polar orbit of the latest American space probe—Discoverer 2, launched this week from California's Vandenberg Air Force base. It's path takes it as far away from earth as 243 miles and as close as 156 miles.

Post Office Changes Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Watson Sellar suggested Wednesday that the post office department be set up as a public corporation, much like the CBC, so that the full cost of the mail service could be assessed.

He urged also before the Commons public accounts committee that it be made clear to government departments that governor-general's warrants — getting approval of federal expenditures by the governor-general's signature when Parliament is dissolved—be used only when the cash involved is urgently required.

He found that during the 1957-58 fiscal year, when some $547,000,000 in expenditures were approved by governor - general's warrants—during general election time—there were several cases where the money was not urgently required.

Items which he suggested could have awaited normal parliamentary approval included a request for $5,733,000 in Colombo Plan aid when the Colombo Plan fund had a credit of $61,417,000 on its books; Canadian advance payments to NATO before NATO had made any demands on Canada for payment and the cost of a wharf in Newfoundland.

London Is Concerned As Yanks Defy Ceiling

BONN, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Air Force Wednesday sent its third high - flying transport within a month to Berlin in defiance of a Soviet 10,000-foot ceiling. Russian jets shadowed the plane but did not buzz it as on two previous occasions, U.S. officials said.

The new air force flight raised misgivings in Britain. Authoritative sources said Britain s worred lest a U.S.-Sovet flareup in the air corridor imperil an East-West summit meeting this year.

British sources said the state department had promised Britain made for the present but there appeared to be differences be- no more such flights would be made for the present but there appeared to be differences between U.S. military and diplomatic officials.

On both legs of the flight through the corridor over Communist East Germany, the plane was closely shadowed by two Soviet MiG fighters, U.S. officials said.

But they said preliminary reports showed the four - engined turbo - prop transport was not forced to change course or reduce altitude. The C-130 flew at its normal operational height of 20,000 to 25,000 feet both going and returning from its base at Evreux, France.

The Russians protested a previous flight by a C-130 March 27, contending Allied planes were required to remain below 10,000 feet as a safety measure in the three air corridors to Berlin. The Russians say they use the air above 10,000 feet over the corridors.

Wednesday's C-130 mission was seen by political quarters in Bonn as a direct challenge to the Soviet Union.

A London report said Britain was unreservedly backing the U.S. determination to resist the Soviet attempt to enforce a 10,000 feet ceiling in the corridors but they were reported as believing that now—just before the foreign ministers' conference opening in Geneva May 11—was not the time for such challenges.

'RCMP' Parley Is Postponed

OTTAWA (CP(—The provincial attorneys-general have agreed to a postponement of a conference originally scheduled for late April to review contracts under which the RCMP acts as the provincial police force in all provinces except Ontario and Quebec.

Justice Minister Fulton said in the Commons Wednesday, in reply to Opposition Leader Pearson, that the postponement was requested to give C. E. Rivett-Carnac, new RCMP commissioner, time to take full control of his new job. The new commissioner was appointed last month following the resignation of former commissioner . H. Nicholson.

President Eisenhower Confirms State Secretary's Resignation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Cancer has forced John Foster Dulles to resign as secretary of state. A sad, moist-eyed President Eisenhower announced the decision at a press conference Wednesday.

The vacationing president said he had not finally made up his mind regarding a successor to the 71-year-old cabinet member. He promised to fill the post "as quickly as practicable." Reports continued both here and in Washington that Undersecretary Christian Herter, 64, is the most likely choice.

CONTINUES AS AIDE

The president announced he is keeping Dulles on as a consultant on foreign policy.

Eisenhower told reporters that Dulles is "incapacitated for carrying on the administrative load" of his office, "in addition to assisting in the making of policy."

The president actually said "absolutely incapacitated" but he later sent word to reporters that he had not intended to use the word "absolutely." It then was deleted from the official transcript. The latest medical findings on Dulles' condition "are not of the kind . . . that make him helpless."

Dulles' doctors concluded in Washington Tuesday that his cancer probably had spread to the neck. An examination in February disclosed abdominal cancer and Dulles underwent radiation treatments. For the last few days he suffered neck pains. That caused him to return to Washington Sunday from Florida, where he had been resting. He reentered Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Eisenhower conferred with Dulles for 45 minutes there Monday and had a telephone conversation with him this morning.

Then he announced: "In view of the findings the doctors have made yesterday, he has definitely made up his mind to submit his resignation."

Eisenhower went on:

"I personally believe he has filled his office with greater distinction and greater ability than any other man our country has known — a man of tremendous character and courage, intelligence and wisdom."

EXECUTIVES MEET

Canadian Press Re-elects Peters

TORONTO (CP) — Charles H. Peters of the Montreal Gazette was re-elected president of The Canadian Press Wednesday by his fellow directors of the national news co-operative.

D. B. Rogers of the Regina Leader-Post was re-elected honorary president; John E. Motz, Kitchener-Waterloo Record, first vice-president; and John Bassett, Toronto Telegram, second vice-president.

ELECTED DIRECTORS

The annual meeting elected nine directors for two - year terms. Nine elected last year contniue in office.

Directors elected Wednesday by regions:

Atlantic: J. R. H. Sutherland. New Glasgow News.

French - language: A.-F. Mercie4, Quebeckg: venement - Journal.

Quebec: Charles H. Peters. Montreal Gazette.

Ontario: Arthur L. Davies. Kingston Whig - Standard, Peter M. Preston, Brantford Expostior and R. A. Graybiel, Windsor Star.

Prairie: R. S. Malone, Winnipeg Free Press, and St. lair peg Free Press, and St. Clair McCabe, Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

British Columbia: Stuart Keate Victoria Times.

Senator Asks Ban On Ports

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal Senator from Nova Scotia, with an eye to east coast ports, Wednesday proposed a federal prohibition on shipping in the St. Lawrence River for five months of the year.

Senator Gordon Isnor of Halifax made the proposal in a notice of motion placed on the Senate order paper. Debate on the motion likely will open Wednesday, April 22.

The motion states that the federal government should take action to bring about a greater use of Atlantic ports. It says this should be done because of the importance of Atlantic ports, in peace and war and because they are free of ice to a greater extent than St. Lawrence ports.

The motion adds that St. Lawrence ports should "be considered 'closed' ports from Nov. 15 until April 15, and 'open' ports from April 16 to Nov. 14 of each and every year until such time as this arrangement is revoked."

PM Is Challenged To Contest In Nfld.

OTTAWA (CP)—J. W. Pickersgill Wednesday challenged Prime Minister Diefenbaker to run against him in Newfoundland in the next general election.

The Liberal member for Bonavista-Twillingate said in the Commons that "it wouldn't worry me if the prime minister came and tried to contest my seat."

Mr. Pickersgill said he was speaking for all Newfoundlanders except one—presumably Hon. W. J. Browne, minister without portfolio from Newfoundland — when he stated that the government had performed the ultimate in bad faith by "violating" the terms of the 1949 union between Canada and Newfoundland.

This was a reference to Mr. Diefenbaker's announcement that Newfoundland will receive no more special federal aid beyond March, 1962, under Term 29 of the articles of Confederation.

IMPERTINENCE OF PM

Mr. Pickersgill, speaking in the third day of the budget debate, said Mr. Diefenbaker has had the "impertinence" to intrude in provincial affairs by insisting that Newfoundland provide for a fourth members on the provincial Supreme Court before he fills the present vacancy on the three-man court.

"Would he dare say that to Quebec or Ontario?" asked Mr. Pickersgill.

At another point, Mr. Pickersgill said "all McKim's horses and all McKim's men" can't put the government together again.

The reference was to McKim Advertising Agency. Allister Grosart, national director of the Progressive Conservative Party, came from the agency.

1200 Phoney Bills Found In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—Police today tipped the public to watch out for bogus Canadian $10 bills.

About 1,200 phoney $10 bills have been seized or turned over to the RCMP from towns across Quebec Province in the last two months.

The RCMP says it's the biggest issue of counterfeit Canadian money seen in the last 15 years.

Twenty-five people have been arrested and charged with possessing or uttering counterfeit money.

NARCOTICS TIE-IN

At several places where the phoney money has been seized, narcotics have also been found, and police say there is a tie-in between the drug and counterfeit rackets.

RCMP officers say the bills are good counterfeiting job but with care can be easily identified as false.

The clues:

The paper of the bogus bill feels different.

The words "British American Bank Note Company Limited" which are written in tiny capital letters at the bottom on the face of a $10 bill are indistinct and difficult to read on the phoney bills.

The left eye of the Queen's portrait is obviously faulty on the phoney bill.

WORK IN PAIRS

Police believe the men passing the bills work in pairs. One man goes into a shop with only one $10 bill and tries to buy something cheap — cigarets, stockings or similar goods. The other member of the team waits outside, probably in an automobile, with a bundle of bills.

LIONS HEAR GERALD CLARK

Red China Recognition Advocated By Newsmen

Canada should give diplomatic recognition to Red China and support that nation's bid for membership in the United Nations, journalist Gerald Clark said here last night.

Guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Charlottetown Lions Club held at the Charlottetown Hotel, Mr. Clark, a top figure among Canadian newspaper correspondents during and subsequent to World War Two, chose as his topic "The Changing Face of Red China", a subject in which he is particularly well-versed having concluded recently a five-week, on-the-spot study of present day conditions in that ancient land.

WEEKEND ASSOCIATE

His present visit to the Island brought about largely because of his association with The Evening Patriot's Weekend Magazine, Mr. Clark was introduced by Burton Lewis, executive editor of The Guardian and The Patriot. The Club's formal thanks was delivered by Lion T. L. "Babs" Fitzgerald.

Mr. Clark will address the Summerside Y's Men's Club tonight.

Seated at the head table were Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone; Jack Doyle, president of the Charlottetown Kiwanis Club; Clive Cudmore, president of the Kinsmen Club, and Mrs. Cudmore; Mr. R. E. Seller, president of the Charlottetown Rotary Club, and Mrs. Seller; Peter Breithaupt, a member of the staff of Weekend Magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lewis; Louis R. Bagnall, president of the Lions Club, and Mrs. Bagnall; Russ Kelly, deputy district governor of Lions International, and Mr. Clark.

The many pertinent and searching questions addressed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

GUESTS INVITED to attend last evening's Lions Club dinner which featured an address on Red China by Weekend's globe-trotting Gerald Clark (center) included the presidents of three other local service clubs: R. E. Seller (left) president of the Charlottetown Rotary Club; Clive Cudmore, president of the Charlottetown Kinsmen Club, and Jack Doyle, president of the Charlottetown Kiwanis Club. Louis R. Bagnall, president of the Charlottetown Lions Club, is shown at right.

New RCMP Building Authorized At S'side

OTTAWA (Special) — A new Royal Canadian Mounted Police building will be built at Summerside, P.E.I. The announcement was made here by Dr. Orville Phillips, member for Prince County.

Construction will begin either in 1960 or 1961. Decision has not yet been taken on a site but it is expected to be on the outskirts of the town. Plans for the building are now being drawn up by the Public Works Department.

When the RCMP detachment moves out of its present offices in Summerside, thespace will be occupied by the Fisheries Department.

Reason for the move is that the addition of fishermen to eligibility for unemployment benefits has forced an expansion of the facilities of the commission.

Dr. Phillips said temporary renovations had been considered to allow the RCMP to remain in their present quarters but it was decided to move them into a new building.

Surveying of a site for the new building will begin as soon as possible. It is understood here that selection of the Experimental Fur Farm is not considered a likely spot.

Tape Is Dress For Micheline

LONDON (AP)—French actress Micheline Presle and German actor Hardy Kruger, completed one of the most undressed scenes ever filmed in Britain Tuesday.

"If it's in the name of art and contributes to the story," said shapely Micheline, "then I don't mind taking off my clothes."

"And," said Miss Presle (pronounced prell), "I've certainly taken them off."