



WEEKLY PICNICS FOR PATIENTS

Twenty-one patients from the Orthopedic Centre accompanied by seven attendants are about to board the special bus for the third weekly picnic at Stanhope Beach. These picnics for the patients have been organized as a weekly outing throughout the summer by the P.E.I. Chapter of the Polio Foundation. (Guardian Photo)

Workers' Benefits Hit In New Tax Amendment

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal tax collector plans to take a bigger bite out of the special benefits a worker receives from his employer. How many such benefits will be regarded as taxable income still is pretty well indefinite and left open to the discretion of the revenue department. But a broad amendment to the federal Income Tax Act, approved in the Commons Tuesday night, would qualify all such benefits "of any kind whatsoever" as taxable income starting this year. The amendment was carried by the Liberal majority by a vote of 50 to 36 over the protests of all three opposition parties during a clause-by-clause study of federal income tax changes proposed in Finance Minister Harris' budget last March. COVER BENEFITS Mr. Harris said the amendment is designed to cover benefits like the use of automobiles and valuable gifts such as refrigerators by a company to its employees. At present, board, lodging "and

other benefits" are regarded as taxable income. The qualifying amendment would widen the application of the act. Still exempt from taxation are benefits derived from employers' contributions to registered health, medical insurance and pension plans and so-called guaranteed annual wage plans. Main opposition criticism of the new amendment was that the benefits to be regarded as taxable income should be specified in the act. DELETES CONDITION On another tax change, Mr. Harris retreated from one position he took on his March 20 budget. At that time he proposed allowing income tax deductions to self-employed persons such as doctors, lawyers and farmers, for their expenses in attending two conventions a year—but only in Canada. Since then professional and business groups and opposition members have urged that the expense deductions be allowed wherever the convention is held. When the item came up Tuesday night Mr. Harris moved to delete the "in Canada" limitation and the Commons unanimously agreed. In the Senate, the government's legislation to approve new tax-sharing proposals to the provinces was passed after a two-day debate without a vote, despite Progressive Conservative opposition. Senator Thomas A. Greer (I., Manitoba), a former federal cabinet minister, said the legislation is not a permanent solution to the country's fiscal problems. He urged a constitutional conference on the matter. OUTLAW LOTTERIES Earlier in the day, a Senate-Commons committee presented a 7,000-word report, after a three-year study, recommending virtual outlawing of large bingo games and lotteries and the prohibition of advertising contests involving chance. It proposed a limit of \$5,000 on the total value of prizes offered in one year by organizations sponsoring bingo games and lotteries. They would be licensed by provincial authorities for charitable, religious and community purposes. External Affairs Minister Pearson, whose departmental estimates come up for study today, informed the Commons he will announce a decision "in a few days" on Israel's application for permission to buy some two dozen Sabre jets in Canada. The decision had been delayed by developments in Egypt over the Suez Canal problem. EXPECTS APPROVAL Mr. Pearson also announced Canada expects to receive in a day or so United States approval of proposed terms of reference for a study by the International Joint Commission of the economic feasibility of harnessing the Passamaquoddy Bay tides for power purposes. The bay straddles the New Brunswick - Maine border near the south end of the Bay of Fundy. The Commons also gave final approval to two government bills sponsored by Transport Minister Marler. One would allow the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to share in the cost of building a high level bridge across the South Cornwall Island channel of the seaway. Sharing of the costs of the \$8,000,000 suspension bridge for motor vehicles is to be settled between the authority and the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. The second measure, passed by a vote of 123 to 40, would permit

Coming Events

- Bingo, Hope River tonight.
- Dance Millview Hall Friday, August 3.
- Dance Elliottvale School, Friday August 3rd.
- Dance Iona Hall, Friday night, August 3rd, Good music.
- Pick your own berries at 10 cts. a box. Patrick Lacey, Tracadie Cross.
- Dancing at the White Spot every Friday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Jean's Snack Bar, Fredericton, closing for holidays, August 4th to 11th.
- Dance, Lot 65 Hall, Thursday, August 2. Hot dogs served at the canteen.
- Highland games on Saturday at Exhibition Grounds. If rain competition in Coliseum.
- Billy Graham Film, Fortune Bridge Community Hall, 8:30 tonight. Admission free.
- Reserve August 27 and 28 for Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics at Squirs, St. Peters Bay and Morell.
- Dance in Dixon's barn, Fortune Bridge Friday August 3rd. In aid of the Women's Institute. Canteen.
- Dancing in South Rustico every Thursday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service.
- Unloading at Hunter River today and Thursday, carload of bulk wheat, \$2.85 cwt. R.L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- Dance, Cardigan Legion Hall every Thursday night. Webster's Orchestra. Public address system and canteen service.
- Reserve the afternoon of Wed. Aug. 30th, for Garden Tea at the home of Mrs. J.B. Matthews, 306 St. 6. Proceeds for Auxiliary Squirs Hospital.
- Crapaud St. John's Church picnic, August 3. Excellent meals, canteen, music, swimming, sports, fish pond, bowling, bazaar booth. Plan to attend.
- Smiling Bill show, consisting of a trio will be appearing in French River Hall tonight, sponsored by Springbrook W.I. Show time 9 p.m. Admission 50c and 35c.
- HAMPTON—The postmaster at Hampton is authorized to receive current monthly payments for the Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., please bring your monthly statement.
- Queen's County Plowing Match, September 3rd. Any community wishing to hold this Plowing Match this year contact H. P. Smith, Pownal, or Elliott Robertson, Phone 9210, Charlottetown.
- Showing at Morell Friday, "Ma and Pa" Kettle on Vacation. They're off, on their most hilarious adventure! All new, all fun, be sure you see this one. Its a hot, 7.30 and 9.30.
- Memorial and decoration service St. Catherine's Cemetery Sunday, August 5 at 3 o'clock. Special speaker Dr. Frank MacKinnon. Devotional Dr. A. S. Weir, soloist Mr. Stephen MacLeod. Lament on bagpipes by Mr. Harold Sutherland. Please bring flowers for graves.

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Freight Hits Ore Train, Three Die

HURONIAN, Ont. (CP)—Three railway men were killed Tuesday when their westbound freight train collided head-on with a heavily-loaded eastbound ore train near this northwestern Ontario hamlet. Both freights were Canadian National Railway trains. A CNR spokesman said the victims were D. J. Shaw, engineer, and D. G. Gray, head-end trainman, both of Fort William, and Robert C. Sturrock, 24, fireman of Port Arthur. All were travelling in the diesel locomotive of the 66-car west-bound freight.

Shoots Himself

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Although warned to "quit fooling around," Bob Desmond, 16, Monday night continued his game of Russian roulette and died in hospital six hours later of gunshot wounds. The breakwater, reported to cost \$186,000, was built as one of several measures, including dredging, taken to eliminate danger from heavy seas when the ferry was entering the harbor or docking. The Carson, costing \$11,500,000, was built to run between North Sydney, N.S., and Port Aux Basques. However, it went into service several months ago between North Sydney and Argentina, Nfld., when the CNR felt the Port Aux Basques harbor was unsafe without improvements.

Winters Recommends Ferry Try Port Aux Basques Port

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Winters has recommended that the ferry William Carson be given a few trial runs into the harbor at Port Aux Basques, Nfld. but Transport Minister Marler apparently hasn't had a chance yet to consider the suggestion. Mr. Winters told a reporter his department finished the breakwater at the harbor a few weeks ago. He had informed Mr. Marler of this and suggested that on calm days the ferry be sailed into the harbor. Mr. Marler today told a reporter, however, that he had a letter from Mr. Winters on his desk but hadn't yet opened it. He said he did not know whether the Carson would be given the trial runs or, if so, when. He would have to check with the CNR operators of the government ves-

sel, before making an, statement even after reading the letter. NO RUNS YET The minister said there will be an announcement when the Carson makes any trial run into Port Aux Basques. So far, he could say it had not made any such run. The breakwater, reported to cost \$186,000, was built as one of several measures, including dredging, taken to eliminate danger from heavy seas when the ferry was entering the harbor or docking. The Carson, costing \$11,500,000, was built to run between North Sydney, N.S., and Port Aux Basques. However, it went into service several months ago between North Sydney and Argentina, Nfld., when the CNR felt the Port Aux Basques harbor was unsafe without improvements.

\$335,000,000 Loss From Steel Strike Estimated

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States steel strike has left common inventories of steel "in sad shape," Iron Age, the national metalworking weekly, says today. The steel strike left metalworking plants literally hanging on the ropes," says the trade magazine. "It will be touch-and-go from a steel supply standpoint for many consumers for the balance of the year. End of the strike touched off the worst scramble since the walkout of 1952." "And the worst is not yet over. Many mills will not turn a wheel until late this week due to the many details that must be cleared up before individual contracts are signed. After that, it will take some companies anywhere from two to three weeks before their production level returns to where it was before the strike. "Meanwhile, cost of the strike to the steel industry was estimated at \$335,000,000. Wage loss to the steelworkers ran about \$250,000,000." Meanwhile, Iron Age observes, steel producers have "braced" themselves for new contract demands from John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. The mine workers will look for something equivalent to what the steelworkers got and can threaten shutdown of steel company captive pits to enforce their demands.

Record Brew OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian brewing industry did record business last year, the bureau of statistics reported Monday. Total selling value of factory shipments by breweries was \$34,888,143, four per cent more than in 1954 and two per cent above the previous peak of \$32,981,578 in 1953. Shipments of beer, ale, stout and porter increased to 211,102,000 gallons from 200,459,300 in 1954 and accounted for \$31,117,100 of the total selling value compared with \$317,725,745.

EXTREMELY SAFE

Predicts Success In Using Hydrogen Reactor Energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission has predicted eventual success in harnessing the hydrogen bomb reaction for peaceful purposes. It said such nuclear power plants promise to be "extremely safe." In its semi-annual report Tuesday, the AEC spoke of research looking to a method of controlled thermonuclear energy — taming the furious force now used in the world's mightiest weapons. It said this research, now being conducted at five laboratories, "certainly is on a very long-term basis, but it is probable that success will be achieved eventually." The thermonuclear process involves fusion of atomic materials. Present-day atomic power plants are based on fission, or splitting, of atoms. WEAPON TYPES INCREASING The report, covering the first

half of this year, also said that: 1. The United States "family of weapons in various stages of research, development, and production engineering, is increasing rapidly." 2. The 1956 series of full-scale tests of fission and fusion weapons at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the central Pacific (the commission announced conclusion of the series last week) there was "testing of devices leading toward development of defensive weapons, as well as testing of thermonuclear devices to verify the state of understanding of these weapons." The reference, otherwise unexplained, seemed to mean the AEC had tried out, among other things, an atomic anti-aircraft missile. 3. The United States now is "the Free World's leading producer" of uranium ore and concentrates. Ore production in the U. S. has

reached nearly 3,000,000 tons a year and is expected to mount to 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 tons a year. This compares with the annual production in 1948 of only about 70,000 tons. In its discussion of the hydrogen power program the AEC emphasized the enormous problems confronting the scientists. These include the fact that temperatures of several hundred million degrees centigrade are required to induce fusion of atoms. Such temperatures would "vaporize instantly" the metals used in a reactor, the commission noted.

Congress Passes Reduced Foreign Aid Programme

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed a bill supplying \$3,766,000,000 to 54 countries for the next year to reinforce their armed services and economies in the cold war with communism. But the measure, signed Tuesday, contains two features the administration found objectionable during the congressional fight on foreign aid. Most important, the amount of money was \$1,093,405,000 less than the president wanted, a cut Eisenhower maintained would mean America's security and Free World partnership "will be seriously impaired." The other stipulation fought unsuccessfully by the administration stops further arms aid to Communist Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia, however, still can obtain military equipment on order, plus future material for maintenance and spare parts.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. GEORGE MACINNIS The death occurred at her home, 195 Weymouth St., Charlottetown, on July 4, of Mrs. George Macinnis in her 92nd year. Although bedridden for only a week before her death, she had been in failing health for the past few years, during which time she was tenderly cared for by her daughter, Pearl, who is left to mourn her loss. Her husband predeceased her several years ago, also their son Earle and daughters Mildred and Olive (Mrs. A. D. MacMaster). Through her long life, Mrs. Macinnis' kindly and hospitable nature won her many friends, and she was always read with a helping hand in time of need. She was known for her devotion to her home and family and her industry and capability as a homemaker. Well might be applied to her the words, "She hath looked well to the paths of her house, and hath not eaten her bread idle." The fortitude and patience with which she faced the trials of life were an inspiration to all who knew her. The funeral was held from the MacLean Funeral Home on July 6. Service was conducted by Rev. Dr. A. S. Weir, assisted by Rev. Dr. Lawrence Toombs. Interment was in the People's Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Alex Brown, Wallace Swan, Gordon C. Warren, John McLure, W. E. Scantlebury, and F. M. Macintyre.

C.I.L. Earnings Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Industries Ltd. and its subsidiaries had consolidated net income in the first six months of this year of \$3,555,000 or 45 cents a common share compared with \$3,822,000 or 43 cents a share in the corresponding period last year. Consolidated sales totalled \$67,700,000 compared with \$61,200,000. The figures were contained in an interim report to shareholders by H. Greville Smith, president, which also announced the purchase of a site for a new explosives plant at Seven Islands, Que., to serve increasing requirements for explosives in the Quebec-Labrador area. The site consists of 3,400 acres of crown land between the town of Seven Islands and the Moisie River, acquired "with the co-operation of the Quebec government." Tenders for construction will be called within a few days and the first unit is expected to be in production in early 1957.

AWARD MISSILE CONTRACT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Monday announced the first production contract for Regulus II, a bigger, faster and longer range version of the missile of the same name. The \$12,000,000 contract was awarded to Chance Vought Aircraft Inc., of Dallas, Tex. The missile has a 50-mile range and sonic speed.

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Air Force Pilot Killed In Crash At Camp Gagetown

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) A Royal Air Force pilot training with the RCAF died in the crash of his Sabre jet fighter here today. Fit. Lt. Ian Gordon-Johnson's body was pulled from the wreckage minutes after the single-seater aircraft plummeted to the ground a little after 9 a.m. ADT. The Sabre, based at Chatham, N.B., air force station, was one of about 35 naval and air force planes working with the army in Exercise Morning Star. Several planes were in the air over the camp at the time. The fatality was the first since the largest army manoeuvres in Canadian peacetime history began

last Wednesday. More than 10,000 men are involved in the mock war. Cause of the crash was not determined immediately. VISITS CANADA LONDON (CP)—Frederic Hudd, former official secretary at Canada House, will arrive in Montreal Friday aboard the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Scotland on retirement leave. Hudd, a former Toronto newspaper man retired at the end of June. He expects to spend about three or four months in Canada probably visiting Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

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