

## Ferries Head Sees Economy Strong Moving

**HALIFAX (CP)**—The president of Northumberland Ferries Limited of Charlottetown said Thursday he does not expect a time when the economy of the Atlantic area was moving along as rapidly as it is now.

"I don't think there is a better place to live than in the Atlantic Provinces," Captain Claud Hunter said in an address to Halifax Rotary Club. He said "people here seem to have a spirit of buoyancy now which is very encouraging."

Capt. Hunter praised the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade for having had a significant role in the development of the Maritime Provinces and said the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council was created on the board's recommendation.

## Import Quotas On Canadian Lumber Refused by JFK

**WASHINGTON (CP)**—The White House has rejected congressional appeals for the imposition of import quotas on Canadian lumber, saying it was not in the U.S. interest to do so.

President Kennedy's chief trade negotiator, said other solutions to the U.S. lumber industry's problems must be sought, suggesting that further talks with the Canadians and governmental aid for the American industry are the best possible contribution that can be made.

He is in a formal congressional session Monday and is expected to announce his decision on the lumber issue to be held in Washington in the fall.

Hertler's letter was made public Tuesday by the Washington Republican.

Westland had sent the president a petition signed by 106 congressmen last month saying that unless immediate action is taken to restrict imports of Canadian softwoods, there appears to be no other alternative but that the Congress enact legislation to provide a quota.

## Church in Birmingham Packed For Funeral

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)**—Hundreds of persons packed church and spilled into the street Tuesday as funeral services were held for a 14-year-old Negro girl killed in a bombing Sunday.

St. John African Methodist Episcopal church was jammed with mourners for Carol Robinson, one of four girls killed. An estimated 1,000 persons stood in the street.

Rev. Fred L. Shuttleworth, a Negro leader, said he did not anticipate demonstrations at the funeral services.

He and other integration leaders have been urging Negroes to refrain from violence or disorder in retaliation for the bombing which was followed by shootings that left two more Negro teen-agers dead.

## Local Firm To Buy Truro Area Milk

**TRURO (CP)**—A meeting of milk producers in Gloucester County near shipping to the Borden Company plant here voted unanimously Tuesday to accept an offer from Creameries Limited of Charlottetown to purchase milk produced in the region. The Borden plant closes September 30th.

## Canadian Lumbermen Fear Soviet Plywood

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Lumbermen fear that Canada's huge annual sale to Russia will lead to increased imports of cheap Soviet wood, crippling the Canadian plywood industry.

The association asked Prime Minister Pearson to bar any further increase of the import of foreign plywoods, which now take more than 60 per cent of the Canadian supply.

In a letter to the prime minister, the lumbermen also lodged a sharp protest against the recent decision allowing Communist China to ship an annual 1,000,000 square feet of plywood into Canada. It was announced last week as part of the trade deal in which Red China agreed to buy a minimum 12,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in the next three years.

M. D. Stanforth of Montreal, chairman of the association's veneer and plywood section, said it is a great irony that the Canadian negotiators who arranged the trade pact with Red China were the same who were "as long as they managed to unload the costly wheat surplus."

He said the Canadian plywood industry now is afraid that the Russian grain purchase will lead to a similar situation.

**RUSSIAN PRICE LOWER**  
Last year Red China's plywood shipments to Canada were valued at \$10 million.

**Sale Will Aid Seaway, Ports**  
**OTTAWA (CP)**—High-balling grain exports will perk up lagging St. Lawrence Seaway business and benefit the Maritime ports of Halifax and Saint John, federal authorities said.

Most of the record Soviet purchase of 257,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour being shipped eastward. Most Maritime ports have complained of declining port business since the opening in 1959 of the seaway.

The seaway itself had possibly its slimmest first half of September yet. President R. J. Rankin reported in an interview Tuesday. But heavier grain traffic is expected to build up after winter stockpiling flows—wonder show. He said he expected to see a heavy flow of grain as the seaway could feasibly be kept open.

## Irving Stations Picketing Banned

**SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)**—An interim injunction "to restrain secondary picketing of Irving Oil Company service stations in New Brunswick was granted Tuesday by the supreme court, halting temporarily a three-day picket the company's outlets across the province."

The injunction was granted as 145 striking members of the local branch of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (IOA) walked off their jobs Monday night at the Irving Oil Refining Limited plant here set up pickets at many company outlets in the city.

## Deal is Hailed in Washington

**WASHINGTON (CP)**—The Ottawa story on the Soviet wheat deal with Canada was displayed prominently on front pages of U.S. newspapers Monday and Tuesday.

The Washington Post, commentary editorial said the deal "looks like good news in almost all respects."

# Wheat Sale Sails Takes Ease Export Prices

## Foreign Policy Called 'Silly'

**WASHINGTON (CP)**—Canada's huge wheat sale to Russia aroused a demand in the United States Senate Tuesday that the U.S. government lift restrictions against trade with the Communists so that U.S. farmers can compete with Canadians for part of the Soviet wheat market.

Senator J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he agreed with several wheat-trade representatives that U.S. trade curbs look "a little silly" when it is seen that Canada sells wheat to Russia for hard cash while the U.S. government continues to give wheat away to Soviet satellites.

As Senator Milton R. Young, North Dakota Republican, initiated the floor discussion demanding revision in U.S. export policy, an informant told Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said Freeman is prepared to back revisions if he finds sentiment in the U.S. favors such a move.

"Under existing U.S. policy, every exporter wishing to trade with the Reds must first obtain a federal export permit. The administration has indicated it does not favor commercial trade with either the Soviet Union or Red China."

Freeman is reported to be watching for hard-core conservative reaction from the U.S. farm belt. If comment generally follows the initial Senate reaction, the administration is certain to announce a relaxation in policy toward the Soviets, the informant said.

Young said the government should take a new look at the existing policy in view of the \$500,000,000 Canadian wheat sale which "makes our foreign policy look pretty silly."

While Canada gets rid of its wheat for cash, the U.S. sits on a \$4,000,000,000 mountain of wheat surpluses with about one-half the total in government hands.

"If all our allies are going to sell to Communist countries, it is hard to see why we should sit back ourselves," Young said, arguing that the U.S. government demands a reduction in farm production, Canadian agriculture and associated industries will be booming.

"If all our allies are going to sell to Communist countries, it is hard to see why we should sit back ourselves," Young said, arguing that the U.S. government demands a reduction in farm production, Canadian agriculture and associated industries will be booming.

Young drew support from senators George Allen, Vermont Republican, and George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat.

McGovern, former Food-peace administrator, said "from every standpoint, it is in our interest to reconsider our policy against sales to the Soviet Union."

Allen, who heads a Subcommittee on Canada in the Senate foreign relations committee, said that when Canada recently sold a high quantity of wheat to Red China, he received not one deal with either the Soviet Union or Red China.

He said he might get some adverse comment on the current Canadian deal with Russia, because some wheat will go to Cuba, but the senator added: "We should consider whether a strong, solvent Canada can make a better contribution to hemispheric defence than a bankrupt Canada."

## Bishop Departs For Rome

**BISHOP MacEACHERN**  
His Excellency Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEchern, DD, bishop of Charlottetown, left for Rome via Trans Canada Airways, in company with Bishop W. E. Power of Antigonish and Archbishop J. G. Berry of Halifax.

The second session of the Vatican council will deal with the nature of the church, the authority of bishops and its relation to papal supremacy, and the position of the laity.

D. D. Lockhart, secretary-manager of the lumbermen's association, said lumbermen are sick and tired of this government system of falling back on the lumber industry every time another segment of the Canadian economy needs a lift.

Canada's consumption of hardwood plywood last year was an estimated 195,000 square feet, imports reached 118,000 square feet, with Japan, Formosa and Gabon, a new African nation, the main suppliers.

Mr. Lockhart said that if Russia is given free access to the Canadian plywood market, it could easily ruin the Canadian industry with under-priced products.

## Cindy Causes Little Damage

**PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)**—Cindy, a hurricane with a heavy eye and a sloppy figure, swept to the Texas coast Tuesday and then limped away to the north, leaving more discomfort than damage.

This was a decided contrast to Audrey in 1957 which killed more than 500 and carried which took 34 lives two years ago.

The surprise hurricane built up winds of 80 miles an hour and pushed tiles ahead of it as much as eight feet above normal.

It shuffled inland at 8 a.m. with its eye never well defined. The weather bureau called it a poorly organized hurricane.

Three quarters of an hour after it passed inland near Port Arthur and Galveston, the housewife who had been in Louisiana and Texas were told they could go home.

Cindy began dying as all hurricanes do, when it reached land. Within an hour, winds were down to 35 miles an hour or less. The storm was expected to trigger rains which the weather bureau said may range up to 10 inches.

## Times retailing Easier After Evening Reports

**BY DOUG MARSHALL**  
**LONDON (CP)**—Opposition leader Harold Wilson spent two hours Tuesday reviewing the 50,000-word report by Lord Denning into moral and security ramifications of the Profumo affair.

Wilson, Prime Minister Macmillan and a senior cabinet minister now know whether the report which is keeping journalists and politicians on tenterhooks, is an epitaph on the Profumo scandal or a new crisis.

Wilson, Labor party leader, refused comment when he left Admiralty House but the word from Westminster is that the Conservative MPs at breakfast more easily than the government was in the clear.

Lord Denning, the master of the rolls, was originally commissioned to concentrate on security aspects of former war minister John Profumo's relations with playwright Christine Keeler.

## Fischer Quints Are Doing Well

**ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)**—The Fischer quintuplets are doing well on their teaspoonful of formula, though Water and Duff, strength and their doctor remained optimistic for all five Tuesday.

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## WATER SAFETY DIRECTOR HONORED

Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, Charlottetown, returned yesterday from Toronto where she was presented with the Royal Life Saving Society Commonwealth Honor Award at the annual meeting of the Society's Canadian branch. The presentation is shown here being made by Admiral of the Fleet, The Earl of Mountbatten of Burma, in a ceremony in the Senate Chamber, University of Toronto, Sunday night.

High George Drew, Canadian High Commissioner to Britain, was also in attendance. Mrs. Cudmore has been representative for the Royal Life Saving Society of Canada for many years and is responsible for the formation of the P.E.I. branch. Mrs. Cudmore is director of water safety for the Red Cross in the province.

## ST. JOHN'S HAPPY Shipping Deal For Nfld. Banned For CNR Layoffs

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)**—A session official at Port aux Basques, Nfld., said Tuesday 100 men had been laid off there by the CNR because the port had lost freight business through an arrangement between the CNR and two steamship companies.

Percy F. Rycroft, provincial chairman of Local 331, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (BRC), said Tuesday that there was a possibility of more in the near future.

The CNR's Newfoundland manager, E. K. House, confirmed that the men had been laid off, but said, "if not, all had since been rehired."

Mr. House said the layoffs were caused by a sudden drop in freight across the Cabot Strait, but the situation has since returned to normal.

## Fertilizer Shortage Blamed For Poor Russian Harvest

**MOSCOW**—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a speech released Tuesday night, blamed the chronic shortage of mineral fertilizers for poor Soviet grain harvests.

In a lecture in farm officials near the southern Russian city of Volgograd, the Soviet leader also criticized Soviet farmers for misusing and wasting precious fertilizers.

Poor grain harvests have been reported largely responsible for Russia's \$500,000,000 wheat and wheat flour purchase from Canada, announced in Ottawa Monday.

Khrushchev, in the speech made Monday, also urged that an "insurance fund" of Soviet grain produced on irrigated land be set up to provide a guaranteed harvest in future years.

Khrushchev made his remarks during a visit to the Volgograd state farm near the former town of Stalingrad which was published Tuesday in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

"We export mineral fertilizers because our economists haven't learned yet to calculate realistically what this costs," Khrushchev complained.

"If they calculated, that it would be better to put a ton of these fertilizers in the earth... it would be more economical to export the grain received than mineral fertilizers."

## Canadian Man Swept To Sea

**BAR HARBOR, Me. (AP)**—A Canadian visitor was swept to his death in the sea from rocks on Ocean Drive near this resort town Tuesday.

Acadia National Park ranger Roy Slaney identified the victim as Gerald Don Paul, 36, of Pise, Ont.

Police said Paul, 36, was walking along the shore snapping photographs. A heavy surf was running and an unusually large sea swept the man into the ocean.

Paulson's wife, Thelma, and their 11-year-old son, Stanley Byrnie of Windsor, Ont., tried to rescue Paul but a strong undertow swept him beyond their reach.

Women cast ballots in Tehran Tuesday as they voted for the first time in Iran's history. The historical vote took place as the country elected 230 members of Parliament. The election had been delayed two years. The Shah dissolved Parliament in 1961 and nullified results of the election that year. He held that the election was rigged. The Shah also directed sweeping constitutional reforms including the extension of the franchise to women, (AP Wirephoto).

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## TITO VISITS LATIN AMERICA

This map locates South American countries Yugoslavia's President Tito will visit. He is expected to arrive in Brazil today for five-day state visit to Brazil's capital city. A trip by the river island of Bananal is now considered doubtful by his aides. From Brazil Tito will fly to Santiago, Chile, then to Vina Del Mar, Chile. From there he will go to Cochabamba, Bolivia, thence to Mexico before journeying to Washington and New York. (AP Wirephoto)



## Bakery in St. John's Baked in Heavy Fire

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)**—A \$200,000 fire caused heavy damage to the God Bakers Limited here Tuesday, sending clouds of black smoke towering into the sky. No one was injured.

It was not known how the fire, which broke out in a storage room, started but one employee said he heard a small explosion, although the cause was not clear. Frank Maher said the 130-member staff was on a lunch break when the fire broke out. All escaped from the burning building.

With margarine, sugar and oil stored in the bakery, the fire had little difficulty spreading, although the cause was not clear. Firemen from all St. John's fire stations and a navy fire tug fought the blaze for an hour and a half before they got it under control.

The fire tied up traffic in the east end of the city at a point where Water and Duff streets cross. The fire broke through the main streets, north through the business section of the city, almost meet. The bakery is in a building between the two main streets.