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VWV230
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Snow; winds increasing to east 20. Low-high 25 and 30. Wednesday: cloudy and colder.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965.

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CHILD'S PROTECTION FROM WAR NOISE

A small Vietnamese boy puts his fingers in his ears to lessen the sound of mortars exploding near his home in rice paddy area near Que Son, 20 miles south of Da Nang. Little girl just looks and listens. U.S. Marines were in area in support of Vietnamese Rangers who were battered the day before by Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

LAB TESTS BEING MADE

Montreal Asks For Ban On Plastic Drink Cubes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
An official of the Montreal health department Monday called for a ban on re-usable plastic drink coolers.
Dr. Roland Lamquin said his department is making laboratory tests following United States reports the Hong Kong-made objects contain contaminated water.
He said the food and drug directorate is investigating sales of the water-filled plastic balls or cubes designed to chill drinks. They can be frozen in a refrigerator and dropped into a drink.
Meanwhile, four Ontario centres—Toronto, London, Belleville and Sudbury—reported the coolers on sale.
TESTS ORDERED
London's health officer, Dr. D. A. Hutchinson said he has ordered tests. If they show contaminated water, he said, he will order retail outlets to cease selling them.
Health authorities in nearly 20 American states are investigating them and they have been banned in a number of cities and states.
Germ-laden coolers were discovered in Arkansas where officials quarantined 300 boxes.
A spokesman for the United States public health service in Atlanta, Ga., said no illness has been traced to the cubes. Thousands have been sold in the U.S. by clubs and women's organizations to raise money.
SAYS SOME LEAK
W. B. Hope of the Arkansas health department said the balls—which some purchasers have reported leak—contain staphylococcus, pseudomonas, escherichia coli and proteus, all of which can cause intestinal ailments.
Dr. Lamquin said handling in transportation and contact with the lips and breath of persons using the cubes could contaminate the cubes and not even washing would clean their rough exterior completely.

Bank Loot Taken In Raid On Tent

WEEDON, Que. (CP)—Police closed in on a tent near here in a midnight raid Sunday and recovered "the better part" of the \$170,000 taken in a bank robbery Friday. Three men were arrested.
Shots were fired in the campsite raid but no one was injured.
Police said they were unable to estimate the exact amount of the loot recovered. Various unofficial reports estimated it at \$200,000 to \$100,000.
The money was stolen Friday from an Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Asbestos, Que. by four or five men.
Police said Monday the shots apparently were fired during the raid when one of the three men tried to flee. The recovered money was taken to Asbestos, about 20 miles west of here and about 85 miles east of Montreal.
The loot in the robbery was estimated at between \$130,000 and \$150,000. Georges Blanchette, the bank's manager, amended the estimate at \$170,000 Monday.
Some of the money was destined for the payroll of Johns-Manville Corp., an asbestos mining company with a mining office in the town. The payroll was a little more than \$130,000.
The men who robbed the bank made Blanchette and his staff of 11 lie on the floor as they looted the vault.
Before fleeing, the men put the staff into the vault, but the vault was not locked.

Canadian Boy Left Behind Is Reunited With Parents

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP-AP)—Billy Brown, three-year-old Canadian left behind in Honolulu by his anguished mother last month, has been reunited with his parents.
Before the reunion Friday, Mrs. William Brown had last seen Billy Nov. 18, the day he was taken off the liner Canberra and placed in Queens Hospital, Honolulu, for treatment for suspected pneumonia.
With a nine-month-old child to care for, her husband waiting in New Zealand and no money, Mrs. Brown was forced to continue her journey here without Billy.
The Browns are formerly from Clinton, Ont. With her three children, Mrs. Brown left Vancouver early in October to join her husband, who had come here some months previously to find a job and a home.
As an airline hostess carried Billy to his relieved and smiling family here, he still clutched the teddy bear which had never left his side throughout his hospital stay.
Billy's father, a British-born upholsterer, said he knew Billy was in good hands but he had little idea how he was progressing.
Billy's parents said they wanted to thank the people of Honolulu, American sailors and many others who had subscribed to a fund that paid Billy's hospital bills and his flight fare to New Zealand.
"Everyone was so kind," said Billy's father, "I want them to know we are grateful."

New Demands Planned By Trainmen On CNR

Freedman Report To Get First Test

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT) is scheduled to open contract negotiations with the CNR Thursday in what will be the first test of revolutionary proposals made last week by the Freedman inquiry into CNR crew run-throughs.
W. P. Kelly, BRT vice-president, said in an interview Monday the brotherhood's negotiators intend to make a bargaining issue of Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman's recommendation that the CNR negotiate with its unions on new working conditions brought about by technological change.
The Freedman report said there is an injustice in present labor law, under which unions are helpless against such changes introduced while a collective agreement is in force. He recommended the law be changed and specifically urged the CNR to accept the new principle voluntarily.
Mr. Kelly said the BRT demands, served on the major railways last month before the Freedman report was made public, include the introduction of a contract clause providing that "no material change in conditions of employment" will be introduced without union-management negotiations.
A similar item was contained in the demands made by the union two years ago. It was later set aside during bargaining which led to a five-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract. That contract expires at the end of this month.
"WON'T BE SET ASIDE"
"This issue will definitely not be set aside this time," Mr. Kelly said. "We will insist on this protection for our 13,000 members."
On wages, the union has asked for a 15-per-cent increase across the board for conductors and trainmen on freight and passenger service. It also seeks a revision on mileage rates so that the payment for 100 miles will equal six hours of work instead of eight. That means overtime would be paid after six hours instead of eight.
Last year, according to CNR figures, conductors received an average of \$144 a week and trainmen \$130.
In the case of yard crews, the union seeks a flat 90-cent hourly boost in the next two years. By union figures, yard foremen now earn \$2.66 an hour and yard helpers \$2.46. These categories are equivalent to conductors and trainmen, respectively, on yard duty.
Mr. Kelly said there is no question of a five-per-cent settlement on this round. Since the last negotiations railway employees had been left behind by the large wage increases awarded in other industries.

U.S. Supreme Court Continues Prayer Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review a ban on the voluntary recital of nursery-type prayers by public school students.
Parents of 21 New York City school children had asked the court to rule the simple non-denominational and non-sectarian prayers constitutional under the U.S. constitution's first amendment guarantee of freedom of religion.
They appealed to the court after the U.S. Circuit Court in New York reversed a lower federal judge and upheld the ban the school principal had put on the voluntary prayers.
The parents, members of five different faiths, argued that voluntary prayers are materially different from Bible-reading programs and required recitation of official school prayers ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court under the first amendment prohibition against "establishment of religion."
In the case at hand, the parents said, the state is intruding into the field of religion with its primary purpose of barring its free exercise.
"The effect of this practice," they said, "destroys the parents' right to have the child feel that God is with him the whole day long as well as the parent's right to have the child develop religious beliefs and religious expression."
NO REASONS GIVEN
The Supreme Court's refusal to act on the case was announced in a brief order that gave no reasons.
The children concerned attended public school 104 in the whitestone section of the New York borough of Queens. Until principal Elihu Oshinsky ordered a halt in October, 1962, morning session kindergarten children recited before eating cookies and drinking milk:
"God is great, God is good and we thank Him for our food, amen!"
Afternoon session kindergarten children, meanwhile, had been reciting:
"Thank you for the world so sweet...
"Thank you for the food we eat...
"Thank you for the birds that sing...
"Thank you, God for everything."



DOCTOR, WIFE MISSING

Dr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Lovelace II, missing on a private plane flight from Aspen, Colo., to Albuquerque, N.M., are shown after receiving rescue by a plane from the Boy Scouts of America. He is the U.S. space agency's director of space medicine. With the couple is a pilot. Weather in the area was described as bad and was expected to slow search efforts. A towering figure in the medical profession, Lovelace, 57, is one of three men who founded the Lovelace Clinic in 1947 after heading the surgical section at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., from 1941 to 1946. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhodesian UN Debate Delayed

By BORIS MISKEV
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan told the United Nations Monday the people of Kashmir will be allowed to determine their own political future before there can be a permanent settlement of the Indian-Pakistani dispute.
A Security Council meeting on Rhodesia was to start after Ayub Khan's address but Yasuji Nakamura, Kenya's chief delegate to the UN, asked for a one-day postponement.
Kenya, which requested the meeting, wants an economic blockade of Rhodesia "and, failing that, military action."
Prime Minister Wilson of Britain is scheduled to address the assembly Thursday.
what conclusions the Canadian government would reach on such a request.
Monday he added as far as he knows, the World Bank has not completed its report on the security of the Kariba and he knows of no request for use of the RCMP.

Paul Martin Hopeful Of Averting 'Break'

PARIS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin says the Canadian government welcomes the Nigerian proposal for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference on Rhodesia and hopes this "useful initiative" will deter African members from breaking diplomatic relations with Britain.
Martin, who held talks with Prime Minister Wilson in London Friday, also told a press conference Monday he knows of no request that the RCMP be used to patrol the Kariba Dam that straddles the Rhodesian-Zambian border.
At least two British newspapers have suggested Canadian and Australian police might be asked to guard the dam to prevent the disruption of power to Zambia and possible destruction of the huge power project.
After his talks with Wilson Friday, Martin told London reporters Canada would be ready to examine any proposal made by the World Bank, which holds a mortgage on the project, for Canadian or other international observers at the Kariba but he emphasized he could not say

Gunshot Wound Is Death Cause

A coroner's jury decided Stirling William Andrews, 73, Freetown, met his death at his residence on Nov. 22, as the result of a gunshot wound in the right side of his face.
The coroner's inquest was held last night at City Hall. Dr. Clarence Coady, coroner, presided.
The jury heard seven witnesses before they deliberated for approximately one-half hour to the jury room to arrive at a decision.
Witnesses included: Dr. Marvin Clarke, Kensington; Dr. John Craig, provincial pathologist; Wyvell Reeves, Freetown; George Reeves, Freetown; Lyman Smith, Freetown; Const. Frederick L. Connolly, RCMP, Summerside; and Cpl. H. Victor Cameron, RCMP, Summerside.
Members of the coroner's jury were: Louis Henry Gaudet, Belvedere Ave; foreman; Roy Matthew Vessey, 236 Grafton Street; Laurie Elmer Gormley, 60 Confederation Street; Victor Harrison Robertson, 17 Kirkwood Drive West; Clarence Elliot MacPhail, 19 Park View Drive; Joseph Aneas MacKinnon, Malpeque Road and Arthur Vernon Garrett, 19 Pleasant St. All the above addresses are in the Charlottetown area.
Dr. Marvin Clarke testified (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Holiday Is Ending

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson ends his 10-day Caribbean holiday today and goes to Trinidad and Tobago for a three-day official visit before returning to Ottawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearson go from their small holiday island to Port of Spain during the afternoon and tonight will be host at a dinner for Prime Minister Eric Williams and some members of his cabinet. The dinner will be held at the home of the Canadian high commissioner, Eric Gilmour.

BRIDGE GAME ODDITY NOTED

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—How's this for a bridge game oddity—four players each drawing a complete suit in a deal?
It happened at the home here of Mrs. J. A. Fischer, four women, Mrs. W. P. Clement, who dealt, Mrs. A. N. MacTavish, Mrs. C. W. Tweed, all of Waterloo, and Mrs. J. B. Dier, of Kitchener, were the players at a luncheon bridge.
Mrs. Clement opened with two diamonds. Mrs. MacTavish, holding 15 clubs, passed. Mrs. Tweed bid seven hearts. Mrs. Dier bid, and automatically made a grand slam with seven spades.
Donald MacTavish, an actuary and son of Mrs. MacTavish, said he worked out the odds on this kind of bridge shuffle by computer at about one chance in 8,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

DUAL CULTURE FAITH EXPRESSED

Distinctive National Anthem And Money, Urged By Jaycees

OTTAWA (CP)—A distinctive national anthem and more distinctive paper money are requested in a brief the 8,500-member Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce is submitting today to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.
The brief says national identity often is artificial and more Canadian symbols like the new flag are needed.
The Jaycees, without referring directly to the Queen's photograph on currency, suggest that pictures of "prominent Canadians of both cultures" be used in future, such as the Fathers of Confederation and past prime ministers.
"We believe that every Canadian child should have the right to be educated in the English language or in the French language, at the parents' choice, anywhere in Canada."
"The withholding or the explicit denial of such a right by several provinces in the past has probably done more than anything else to cause French-Canadians to feel that they do not stand on an equal footing with English-Canadians through out the country."
The Canadian Welfare Council, representing 480 social agencies and associations, says it is bilingual in its operations and that French-Canadian participation has increased in recent years.
The Co-operative Union of Canada and Le Conseil Canadien de la Co-operation, two autonomous bodies grouping 1,600 co-ops, say a joint brief that their relations have never been more harmonious.

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It was possible for French- and English-speaking Canadians to work together in perfect accord as long as they had mutual respect for their cultural differences.
The Canadian Museums Association, professional body of museum curators, calls for bigger federal grants to train museum staffers and step up translation of publications.

ONLY 10 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



GEMINI WIVES JOIN FOR LUNCHEON

The wives of the crews of Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 space flights are shown on their way to a luncheon in Friendswood, Tex. Monday. LEFT TO RIGHT are: Mrs. Walter M. Schirra, Mrs. James A. Lovell, Mrs. Thomas P. Stafford and Mrs. Frank Borman. Two of them, Mrs. Borman and Mrs. Lovell have husbands currently orbiting the earth in Gemini 7 and Mrs. Schirra and Mrs. Stafford went through disappointment of failure to launch Gemini 6 for the second time yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)