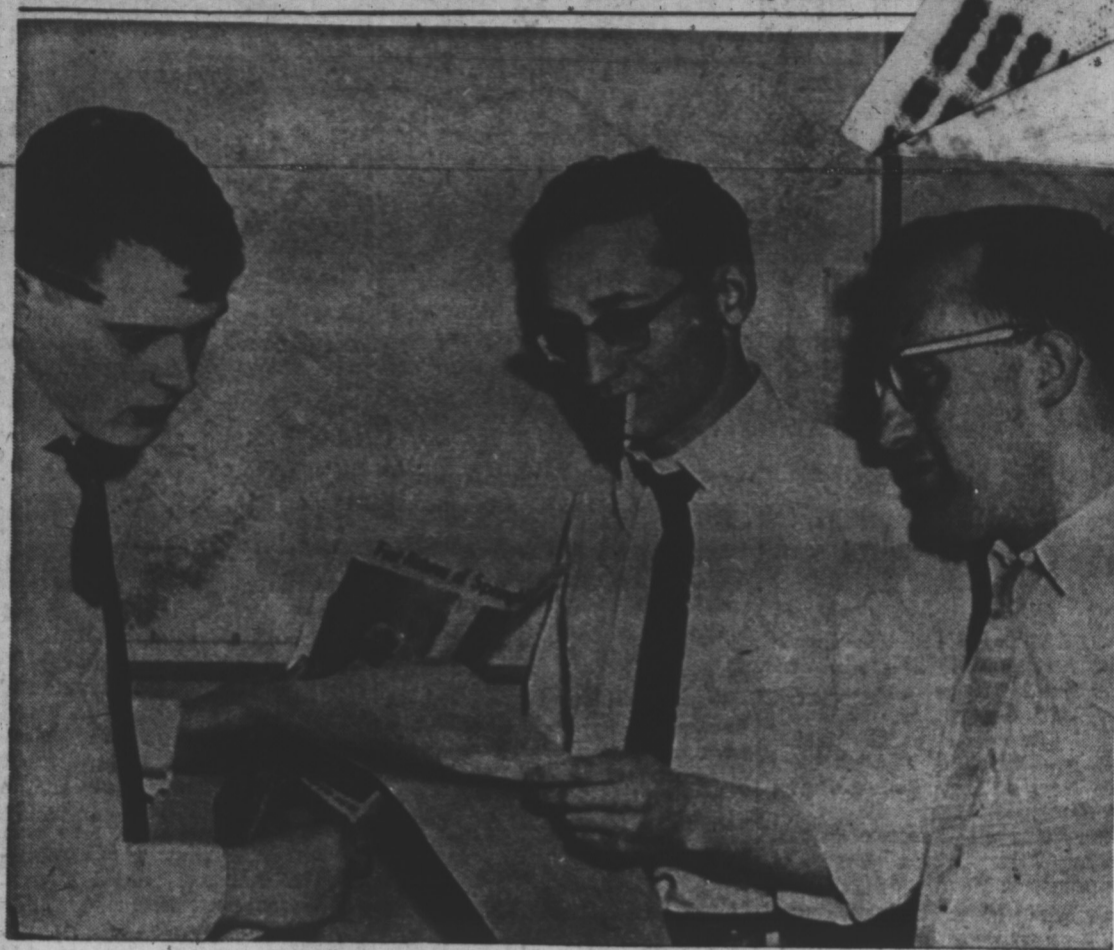


Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals; colder; westerly winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 - 30. Sunday - cloudy.

Prince Edward Island Like The Dew



TOPS IN NEWS REPORTING

The Halifax editorial staff of the Canadian Press won the spot news competition in the 1958 National Newspaper Awards for coverage of the Springhill mine disaster. It is the first time a news team, rather than an individual, has been given an award since the NNA competitions were started 10 years ago. The three members of the Halifax staff who worked at the pithead are shown here, in front of a map locating the scene of their story. Left to right: Ian Donaldson, 28, Harry Caleak, 27, and Joe Dupuis, 29. (CP Photo)

# IWA Headquarters Moved In Nfld. Strike District

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—The central Newfoundland headquarters of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) was moved Friday from nearby Windsor to Badger where police and striking loggers tangled Tuesday. Informed sources said IWA officers and members boarded up the rock-smashed windows of their Windsor office where 400 persons demonstrated Thursday night as the body of a slain policeman was put aboard a train for St. John's. Insp. E. H. Stevenson, chief of the RCMP's criminal investigation in Newfoundland, said "the Windsor office is no longer existent. They've moved out all their equipment." It was learned later that headquarters of the striking union had been set up at Badger, 20 miles west of here. Insp. Stevenson denied an earlier report that the IWA office had been ransacked Friday night by an angry mob of residents. IWA officials could not be reached for comment on any of the reports.

# High Winds Batter Nfld.

HALIFAX (CP)—Hurricane-force winds raked western Newfoundland Friday, knocking out wire communications to the eastern part of the province and mainland Canada. The storm moved in after sweeping the Maritime provinces during the night. The Halifax weather office reported wind gusts up to 120 miles an hour at St. Andrews, Nfld., about 20 miles north of Port aux Basques. The wind blew at a steady 70 to 90 miles an hour for more than five hours. Heavy snow accompanied the hurricane.

# PLANES GROUNDED

Winds reached gale force all over Newfoundland. Drifting snow blocked highways in western sections. Plane traffic was grounded. Earlier Friday winds of 98 miles an hour were recorded at a lightship off Halifax harbor. Cross-harbor ferry service was stopped when one ferry's rudder jammed and another had an engine failure bucking the storm. Nova Scotia got mostly rain but the storm left up to 15 inches of wet snow in parts of New Brunswick.

# Brief CS Strike In B.C. Halts Gov't Operations

VICTORIA (CP)—The first civil service strike in Canada's history brought government operations to a temporary standstill in British Columbia Friday. The strike lasted less than four hours. The province's more than 12,000 government employees trooped back to work before midday on orders from their association after Premier Bennett's Social Credit government obtained a B.C. Supreme Court anti-picketing injunction. Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said the strike is postponed until after argument is heard Tuesday on the government injunction. "There is a point here as to whether the law of the land is to apply equally to government em-

# Price For Display Beef Smashes Former Record

## NO SERIOUS OBJECTIONS

# Legislature Approaches Farm Bill With Caution

Caution was the keynote of both government and opposition members' remarks as the Prince Edward Island Farm Establishment bill was introduced to the Legislature by Agriculture Minister Cullen yesterday. The Progressive Conservative members were unanimous that the age limit of 35 should be raised to 50 while the Minister supported by Premier Matheson and Morley M. Bell suggested that the province "read softly" for the first year with the possibility that the act could be amended, if it was thought it could serve a larger number of people.

# War If Needed, Is Taylor View

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told senators the United States should determine "to go to war if necessary for Berlin." It was disclosed Friday. Taylor testified behind closed doors at a session of the Senate watchdog preparedness subcommittee Wednesday. The first part of his testimony was made available to reporters.

# Iroquois Chiefs Lose In Police 'Skirmish'

OHSEWEGON, Ont. (CP)—The hereditary chiefs of the Iroquois Confederacy were reported plotting against the "redcoats" Friday after being routed in a brief skirmish with RCMP officers at this Six Nations reserve community near Brantford. The 20-minute early-morning scuffle marred a long-standing alliance between the British and the Iroquois chiefs, whose ancestors had fought beside British forces in the American revolution and the war of 1812. The chiefs and their supporters gathered in the longhouse, traditional seat of tribal government on the 30,000-acre reserve, and appealed to the Russian ambassador in Ottawa for help.

# UP Train Crashes Into Restaurant

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A string of runaway freight cars crashed through the Union Pacific depot Friday night, crossed the main street and smashed into a restaurant. At least one person was dead and 17 were injured. Kenneth A. Dilley, 36, a telegrapher at the depot, apparently was at his post when killed. The runaway freight brushed aside two parked cars while crossing the street. At the scene, police and firemen were digging through the rubble of the wrecked buildings, seeking more injured. The accident occurred at the dinner hour when the restaurant was filled with patrons.

# Fish Tariff Seen Danger

FREDERICTON (CP)—Ernest Richard (L.-Clouctester) said in the legislature budget debate Friday increased United States tariffs continued to pose a threat to New Brunswick fishing industry markets. He said even a moderate increase against New Brunswick fish and fish products would prove disastrous to the whole industry. The Liberal member urged the Progressive Conservative government to make "all possible representations to Ottawa to insure that Canadian trade policies do not endanger New Brunswick industries. "We must export a major portion of our fish, lumber, base metals... or our whole economy will be come depressed," Mr. Richard declared. "The United States is our principal market for all such exports," he said, adding: "There are those in the United States who would have tariffs raised against our fish products."

# AN EXPENSIVE ANIMAL

R. T. Holman Limited set a new record price for the Easter Beef Show when they purchased Robert Sanderson's grand champion Hereford steer yesterday for 100 1/2 cents per pound. The previous record price was set in 1955 at \$1.00 per pound. The representatives of Holmans, who bought the steer, are left to right, G. E. Mist, manager of Holman's Foodland, Summerside, and Alan Holman, president of the firm. On the far right is Robert Sanderson, former owner of the animal, of North River.

# Macmillan Returns From Bonn

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan flew back from Bonn Friday night with broad West German — and French — support for a program leading to summit talks with Russia by July, British sources reported. Macmillan hopes next week to win President Eisenhower's endorsement of the plan for East-West negotiations on German and other European problems. Essential features on the program, designed to achieve a settlement on the Berlin crisis and a relaxation of the cold war, already have been cleared by key Allied governments during normal diplomatic exchanges. In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he and Macmillan "achieved complete unity" in their two days of talks.

# Tops 1955 Mark By 1/2 Cent Pound

A new record price was set yesterday at the Provincial Easter Beef Sale at the Collingwood yesterday. The top price of 100 1/2 cents per pound was paid by R.T. Holman Limited for the 500 pound Hereford steer that won grand champion for Robert Sanderson of North River at the show Thursday afternoon. The previous record price of \$1.00 per pound was paid for Daniel Jewell's grand champion Shorthorn steer at the show in 1955. The reserve grand champion brought 45 1/2 cents to Winston Stewart of Frenchfort, who led the Shorthorn into the ring for auctioneer Clyde Crosswell to sell. He was purchased by the Dominion Stores. The average price per pound was 29.9 cents, a cent lower than the average price of 30.8 last year. A total of \$2,354.00 was realized for the 94 steers. The reserve champion Shorthorn steer brought 42 cents for owner Alan Yeather of Winsloe North. He was purchased by the Summerside Co-op. Miller Sanderson's reserve champion Hereford went to 36 1/2 cents and was bought by R.T. Holman Limited. The reserve champion Angus brought 40 1/2 cents for George Kelly of Morell. He was purchased by the Dominion Stores. The sale was opened officially by Hon. Eugene Cullen, minister of agriculture. J.E. McIntyre, C.N.R., Moncton, N.B. was the announcer. Other buyers this year included Canada Packers, Rendezvous Restaurant, Swifts, Co-op Supermarket in Charlottetown, T.M. Llewellyn, Montague, Louis McPhoe, Clyde River, Ivan Turner, Winsloe, John Nicholson, Milltown Cross, Athol Cotton, Kensington, H.S. McEwen, Sanderson's Market, St. Peter's, H.S. McLeod, Verano River, O'Leary Co-op, Whitman's Super Market, Montague, Stewart and Beck, Montague, Bagnall Bros., Hunter River.

# Labor Blamed For Costs Troubles In Agriculture

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative MP from an Alberta farming constituency blamed labor Friday for agriculture's economic troubles. Jack H. Horner, Acadia, said labor is always causing strikes "not caring who pays the cost" of higher wages. "In the end, it always goes back to the primary producers," he said as the Commons debated the agriculture department's spending estimates for 1958-59. Manufacturers also came in for criticism by Mr. Horner who said that tractor makers, among others, keep prices high by "constantly switching models" and turning out "two-tone paint jobs."

# Home Destroyed During Storm

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—The home of Antoine J. Boudreau at Laplante, a small farming community 15 miles northwest of here, burned Friday at the height of a raging snow storm that blocked all roads in the area and knocked out communications. Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau, their three children and a nephew escaped but nothing in the house was saved. There was no insurance on the house or its contents. Cause of the fire was not immediately available.

# Reds Complain Of U.S. Shadow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia complained Friday that U.S. planes are shadowing Soviet ships on the high seas but a state department spokesman passed the affair off as normal identification of the vessels. The Soviet journal Russia said a U.S. Navy plane buzzed the tanker Alexander Moshakoff four times Feb. 18 off Japan. A Soviet skipper was quoted as saying such flights by American planes in the Far East have become the rule. Lincoln White, state department press officer, said he was not familiar with any specific incident and was speaking only in general terms, but he said: "In the world situation as it is today, I would think it a normal precaution to identify ships that do not otherwise identify themselves." Asked whether the United States would have any objection if the Soviet Union had its aircraft buzz American ships, White said he did not know.

# Nfld. Police Request Is Shelved By Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is not acceding to a request that RCMP reinforcements be sent to the province to help police the bitterly-fought loggers' strike there. Informants said the request was discussed by the cabinet Friday and no decision was taken. This meant, in effect, that for the time being Newfoundland's request was shelved. The call for reinforcements was made by provincial Attorney-General Leslie Curtis after Tuesday night's clash at Badger, Nfld., between police and members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA).



AN EXPENSIVE ANIMAL

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# France Keeps Fleet Control

PARIS (AP)—France has decided to keep her Mediterranean fleet under French command in the event of war and will not necessarily submit to NATO authority, it was disclosed Friday night. The decision was confirmed by both official French and NATO sources. A NATO spokesman said France informed the NATO permanent council of the decision Wednesday. "It was hardly received with enthusiasm by the other 14 members of NATO," the spokesman said. French sources said the move was made because of what they called France's special responsibilities in the western Mediterranean.

# Miss Outdoors Is Selected

TORONTO (CP)—Nancy Robinson, dark-haired Toronto beauty, Friday night was chosen Miss Outdoors Girl of Canada at the opening of the 1959 Canadian National Sportsman's Show. Miss Robinson, nominated by a sports club in suburban Etobicoke, was the second over seven other finalists, among them Sandra Ruper of Moncton, N.B.

# MR. K TO NORWAY

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has accepted an invitation to visit Norway in the second half of August, it was announced Friday night.