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PREMIER MOVES OFFICE

Smallwood Is Threatened With Two Union Lawsuits

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—H. Landon Ladd of Toronto, president of District 2 of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said Saturday night lawsuits will be launched against Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland as a result of a radio and television speech the premier made last Thursday. Mr. Ladd said in a province-wide radio address that the premier will be sued for \$100,000 for unfair labor practices and defamation. He said that Mr. Smallwood in urging Newfoundland loggers to throw the IWA out of Newfoundland and set up an independent union "attacked our characters."

Red Submarines Cause Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of a surprise Russian submarine attack on the United States is very great and is causing the navy great concern, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke says. In a censored version of secret testimony made public Saturday night, Burke, chief of naval operations, said "we have forces at sea all the time, searching up and down both coasts for enemy submarines. His testimony was given before the Senate disarmament subcommittee Jan. 30. Burke said there is no way you can guarantee that an attack will not get through," and he added: "There is no equipment that can guarantee that there is not a submarine at a particular spot in the ocean except in a very small area, and even then you cannot guarantee that you have got it."

P.E.I. Labor Leader Is Critical Of Nfld. Premier

A Charlottetown labor leader is highly critical of Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland. Jack Brown, president of the Charlottetown and District Labour Council, states that the recent statement made by Mr. Smallwood in regard to the loggers strike in Newfoundland are proof of his failure to try to settle the dispute peacefully with advice on Labour-Management relationship and cooperation. "The Union on its part has shown its cooperation by being willing to accept the report of the local Newfoundland Conciliation Board, its findings and recommendations," claims Mr. Brown. This conciliation board is a local Newfoundland board appointed by the Smallwood government and includes one representative of the Company, one from the Union along with an impartial chairman, who handed down a unanimous decision, which the Company did not accept. This recommendation was a strictly Provincial one with no outside influence. His own Province's Labour Relations Act states that "No person shall seek by intimidation or coercion to compel an employee to become or refrain from becoming or cease to be a member of a Trade Union."

Dead, Injured, Homeless Left By Week-End Fires

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Fifteen families were evacuated from their homes Sunday as a building in downtown Sherbrooke was destroyed by fire and an adjoining one damaged by smoke and water. The fire broke out about 1:30 p.m. in the Souaide Brothers dry goods store on King Street. The building also accommodated a paint store and five apartments upstairs. The fire was under control by 3:30 p.m. The 10 families evacuated from apartments in the building next door were expected to move back in shortly. Assessed value of both buildings was \$100,000. The fire was discovered by four passing youths. Sixty firemen, both shifts of Sherbrooke's fire department, fought the blaze with nine engines. They were hampered by dense smoke. TWO DEAD MONTREAL (CP)—A searing blaze tore through a 36-unit apartment block in northeast Montreal early Saturday, killing two persons, injuring 11 and sending more than 100 panic-stricken tenants into the street in their nightclothes. Three of the injured were hurt in frenzied leaps from the upper floors of the three-story brick building. Firemen rescued five or six with aerial ladders and others made their way to safety through smoke-choked hallways and down a fire escape at the rear. Thick grey smoke and acid fumes were still billowing from the debris when firemen found the bodies of Arthur Hamel, 40, and Giselle Crousset, 24, in apart-

Tight Security In London As Greek Cleric Arrives

Cyprus Talks Open Tuesday



MARKS 250,000th BOY IN SCOUTS

Cub Bobby Kerr of Smiths Falls, Ont., presents a Boy Scout statuette to Prime Minister Diefenbaker to mark the attainment of 250,000 membership in the scout movement across Canada. Cub Kerr symbolized the 250,000 boy to join the scouts. This week, Feb. 16-22, is Boy Scout Week across Canada. (CP Photo)

Glac Bay Couple Die Of Monoxide

SYDNEY (CP)—The bodies of two teen-agers were found in a parked truck at nearby Sydney Airport Sunday. Police said Douglas Turner, 17, and Sandra Bennett, 17, both of Glac Bay died of carbon monoxide poisoning. The bodies were discovered by an airport attendant late Sunday morning. Coroner A. D. Muggah ordered an inquest.

Flu Epidemic Sweeps Europe

LONDON (Reuters)—Influenza again is sweeping Europe but the outbreaks are reported as normal seasonal rises and according to the World Health Organization there has been no evidence so far of any widespread epidemic such as last year's Asian flu. Only in Britain and Russia have there been any reports of Asian viruses and these have been largely scattered, the W.H.O. said. In Britain the milder four-day flu is cutting school attendance in half in many places and leaving hospitals, business, industry and transport services short-staffed. There were 144 deaths from influenza and influenza pneumonia in England and Wales in the first week of this month, officials reported.

Death Sentence Is Commuted To Life In Prison

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Saturday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on John Jacob Vollmann, 20, of Madawaska, Me., for the knife-slaying of Marie Gaetanne Helen Bouchard, 16, Edmundston, N.B., high school girl, last May. Vollmann was to have been hanged Wednesday. He will be kept in penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B. The girl's body was found in a gravel pit near the border town of Edmundston last May 14 and Vollmann was arrested that same day. He was convicted of murder last Nov. 20. The jury recommended mercy. No appeal was made. This is the 18th commutation of sentence to life imprisonment ordered by the cabinet since the Progressive Conservative government took office in June, 1957. There have been four hangings in the 22 years of capital punishment in that period.

Sunday Snowstorm Halts Traffic On Island Roads

Continuous light snow accompanied by high winds with gales of up to 60 m.p.h. in the Summerside area and 54 m.p.h. in Charlottetown brought traffic on most Prince Edward Island roads virtually to a halt yesterday. The heaviest snowfall of the winter—seven inches—blanketed Summerside. Less than four fell in Charlottetown but slightly more was reported in the eastern part of the province. Traffic on main roads in Western Prince County was moving at a good pace until nightfall when travelling became much more difficult. However, in other parts of the province, motorists who ventured outside of urban areas found visibility near zero and progress slow and hazardous. However, the storm had no great effect on other modes of transportation. BUSES BEHIND Afternoon and evening buses out of and to Charlottetown were operating well behind schedule. The bus from Souris arrived in the city 1½ hours late. Island Motor Transport officials were fearful that the storm would force cancellations of several of the night runs. M.V. Abegweit made four of five runs between Borden and Tormentine yesterday, but was behind schedule. One of the scheduled crossings was cancelled—the late afternoon run—to enable the big ferry to get back on schedule for the next crossing. Winds in the strait were exceedingly high. No major damage to power lines was reported by the Island Telephone Company and Maritime Electric Company. FLIGHTS AS USUAL Flights to and from Charlottetown by Maritime Central Airways were reported moving as usual. The gale winds kept the runway at the Charlottetown airport clear. The snow began falling in the Charlottetown area about 5 a.m. and as it cleared at 6:30 p.m. temperatures began to fall rapidly and a low of about five below zero was expected to be reached during the night. The high winds were expected to continue through the night. Traffic on highways was light and no major accidents were reported by either the RCMP, Summerside or city police. However a number of vehicles were reported in ditches and stuck in drifts. The winds reached their height at 5 p.m. with a steady blow of 40 m.p.h. and gusts to 54 at Charlottetown. Afterwards they abated to 35 m.p.h. steady and 50 m.p.h. in gusts.

Cape Breton Is Buried Under 15 Inches Snow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS A sneak snowstorm that rode into the Maritimes early Sunday on northeast winds gusting to 50 miles, blanketed the area with from four to 15 inches of snow, slowing highway traffic and contributing to a score of minor accidents. Cape Breton was hardest hit. Fifteen inches of snow blocked highways in the industrial area around Sydney. Traffic came to a standstill when weary snow-plow crews gave up the losing fight against gale-force winds that piled mountainous drifts on highways. The plows are scheduled to begin backing the drifts today when the wind abates. ALARM SYSTEM KAYOED In Sydney the wind and snow knocked out the city's fire alarm system. Police cars, about the only vehicles moving, were kept busy ferrying doctors on emergency calls. The weather office in Sydney said it was the worst snowstorm since the early 40s. Halifax had six inches of snow by noon. More was forecast. City trolleys kept operating but many were far behind schedule. Airlines reported no major delays and trains operated on time. Poor visibility and heavy seas delayed arrival in Halifax of the freighter Olga Maersk and the passenger liner Stockholm. The freighter docked six hours late, the Stockholm four hours. Saint John, N.B., reported six inches of snow and high winds. Drifting slowed traffic in most parts of the province, but roads were still passable Sunday night. Moncton also got six inches, the first heavy snow of the winter. Airlines reported flights back to normal Sunday night after slight delays when the storm was at its height in the afternoon. The weather office in Halifax said conditions should gradually improve today and temperatures are expected to drop to near zero in most regions. The wind will probably remain high enough today to cause drifting. Fishermen in coastal areas appeared to have heeded the storm warning. There were no reports of fishing boats damaged, or in trouble. In Digby, N.S. firemen carrying extinguishers walked a mile out on a road to put out a house fire.

Queen's Dog Bites Cop

LONDON (AP)—Susan the Corgi, scourge of Buckingham Palace, has struck again. This time she sank her sharp teeth in the pants of a young policeman patrolling the Royal Family's fences. Previous victims include a sentry, a detective and the oldest clock winder. Susan is the oldest and pickiest of the Queen's personal pack of Corgis—a tough little Welsh hunting dog. Veterans in the royal service know how to handle her—stand still and pat her. But last week a new policeman was sent to the palace to help out because flu has cut the regular staff. As he walked along the terrace, friends reported, the Queen was opening the French windows to give the dogs their daily airing. Susan took one look at the unfamiliar face and zip-teeth in pants. The Queen hurried out to apologize.

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Gentleman Farmer Back To Head Gov't In Italy

ROME (Reuters)—Antonio Segni, 68-year-old Sardinian gentleman farmer and land reformer, Sunday became Italy's prime minister for the second time in what was regarded as a political shift to the right. All of Segni's cabinet members were drawn from the Catholic Christian Democrat party—guaranteed a safe majority by the support of the generally conservative Liberal party and the right-wing Monarchists. The neo-fascists said they approved the new government in principle but made their approval conditional on the measures it puts before the legislature. THEY RESIGNED The Social Democrats, partners with the Christian Democrats in the government which resigned 20 days ago, said they would not support Segni's regime on the grounds it represents a rightist shift. Also opposing the new government are the small Republican party, the left-wing Socialists and the Communists. Segni was a premier for 14 months in 1957-58 when he headed the last of a series of centre-party coalitions which had governed Italy for 10 post-war years. The coalition under which he ruled then included Social Democrats on the left and Liberals on the right. It followed the model set by the late Alcide de Gasperi after the war—a balance of all moderate democratic opinion in Italy.

Doubtful Dulles To Retain Post

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