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Clear becoming cloudy with scattered snowflurries, cold, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 13 and 30.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



CHURCHILL CAKE FROM 120 NATIONS

This is the birthday cake for Sir Winston Churchill, who celebrated his 86th birthday Monday at a party for 20 guests at his home in Hyde Park Gate, England. The four-tier cake contained ingredients from 120 countries to signify greetings from all over the world. It was topped by a globe and decorated with stamps and pennants from around the world. Mary Cunningham of the baking firm which made the cake holds the book which was presented to Churchill. (AP Wirephoto)

Arab Story On Slaying Is Different

GAZA, Egypt (AP) — The United Arab Republic and the United Nations Emergency Force Tuesday issued differing versions of how a Canadian soldier was killed Saturday on the U.A.R.-Israeli border.

Trooper Ronald Hawthorne Allan of Halifax, on a border patrol was wounded in the abdomen by a burst of machine-gun fire and died on the way to hospital.

A statement issued by the U.A.R.'s liaison office with UNEF said Allan was killed in an area that the republic had announced was closed to UNEF forces unless permission to enter was given.

At 4:30 a.m. Friday (the date given in the U.A.R. statement) a Canadian patrol of two unlighted jeeps neared a U.A.R. outpost.

"The jeeps suddenly emerged in front of U.A.R. troops and as visibility was too poor to discern whose they were, the Arab commander ordered his troops to explode an illuminating flare," the statement said.

QUICK ENCOUNTER

"But before the flare was illuminated, a quick encounter took place in which one Arab soldier was wounded and the Canadian soldier killed."

When the flare lit up the scene, revealing the UN jeeps, the Arab commander told his men to stop firing.

25 PERSONS ARE KILLED

Airliner Rams Mountain During Landing In Storm



Lone Survivor Seriously Hurt

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A twin-engine airliner, swinging away from the airport after trying an instrument approach, slammed a 1,400-foot mountain Tuesday in a snowstorm. Twenty-five of the 26 aboard were killed. Louis Matarazzo of Springfield, Pa., a passenger, was the lone survivor on the Allegheny Airlines flight.

"Thank God, father, you're here," he shouted to a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Francis P. Corcoran, as the rescue party worked its way toward him through the dense undergrowth on Bald Eagle Mountain.

Two others were found alive but unconscious. They died during the 1½-hour descent. Matarazzo, father of four, was reported in serious condition at a hospital in nearby Williamsport.

The plane, carrying 22 passengers and a crew of three, was en route to Cleveland from Philadelphia. It was cleared for a landing at the Williamsport-Montoursville airport at 9:41 a.m. A few minutes later it came down through swirling snow and mist.

Shaw Speaks To Convention

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN — A dash of poetry, a racy story about Paris and some witty cracks about the P.E. Island election and Premier Walter Shaw had won himself the biggest round of applause for this speech to the official banquet of the Conservative convention here.

"The Conservatives won in Prince Edward Island after wandering about in the wilderness for nearly as many years as the children of Israel," Mr. Shaw said amidst laughter.

"They said it couldn't be done, the pollsters and doers, but they said the same to John G. Diefenbaker and look what he did on the national level."

Mr. Shaw said that though Prince Edward Island is small "the election was a testing ground for all the Atlantic Provinces," and added that he was happy to have been able to add the island to the column of Conservative governments across Canada.

He noted that former Liberal Premier Alex Matheson had "unflatteringly" compared his own age and physical stature with that of Mr. Shaw, as well as commenting unfavorably that Mr. Shaw was a member of that peculiar species "a retired civil servant" then added that he was confident that after the election results were in he was both better physically and in a more serene state of mind than Mr. Matheson.

Mr. Shaw's reply was limited to thanking his introducer and expressing his appreciation for the way the convention was carrying on its work. At the banquet last night Mr. Shaw was down for a three-minute speech.

Premier Shaw also refused comment on reports that he had other P. E. Island cabinet ministers, including Melvin J. McQuaid, were seeking to win a larger share of next year's Atlantic Provinces' grant for the island. (Current division of the annual federal grant of \$25 million is \$2½ million to P.E.I. and \$7½ million to each of the other three provinces.)

OTHER PROBLEMS Tomorrow's meeting with Mr. Walker will cover not only the causeway but other island problems, Mr. Shaw said.

Yesterday Mr. Shaw was introduced to the more than 1,000 delegates attending the three-day meeting of the East Prince Liberal Association.

Eidon Drummond of Fredericton was elected president of the organization succeeding retiring president Dr. Roy Grant who presided. Also in attendance was the provincial Liberal party leader A.W. Matheson.

The resolution attacked the federal members for promising on "numerous occasions" that a report would be published on the investigation regarding the feasibility of a causeway and of a recent report by the federal minister that he didn't know when such a report can be published, "if ever."

"Is the present leader too old to take over?" Mr. Matheson queried.

Reading from a report in the press commenting on Mr. Shaw's visit to Ottawa an item quoted the Premier as saying "The causeway isn't something you can jump into." The Liberal leader said it would be "a good place for him to jump."

Referring to the reorganization of the department of agriculture, Mr. Matheson said Mr. Shaw took "one fellow from here and put him over here" then he "took another fellow from over there and put him back here."

That, he added was the reorganization. (Continued on page 5 Col. 5)

Bingo Games Are Criticized

CORNER BROOK (CP) — A strongly-worded statement from the Protestant Ministerial Association of Corner Brook Tuesday urged citizens to abstain from gambling practices that "make a fool out of a person."

The statement mentioned specifically bingo and lotteries. It said a bingo player has no more than a 200-1 chance to win in a given game "and with lottery tickets the chances reach an astronomical 200,000 to one."

The association urged that churches, service clubs and others use methods that would not violate the principles of such a large section of the population.

Corner Brook was the centre last year of "giant prize bingo games" which were raided and closed down during a United Church of Canada anti-bingo campaign.

The Canadian Legion earlier this month held a giant bingo game without interference. Attorney-General Leslie Curtis says police won't act to close down the games unless they receive a complaint.

CUBAN WEEPS DURING TRIAL

HAVANA AP — Stretcher-bearers carried a weeping former associate of Fidel Castro before a military tribunal Tuesday to defend himself against a possible death sentence. He is accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Rafael Del Pino, 33, a Cuban-born naturalized U.S. citizen wounded by police bullets in his capture last July, went on trial with Luciano Limeras Gastel, who was a Havana policeman during Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

The military prosecutor has demanded death for both defendants.

On the stretcher, Del Pino broke down and cried when he was borne into the courtroom in La Cabana fortress. But he told the tribunal: "These tears are the tears of a man, not a coward. I am not afraid to die. I cry because they refused in prison to let me see my mother."

GERMAN ROCKET UNIT

West Germany's first rocket unit, the 340th Artillery Battalion, puts on a dry run demonstration of the American-built Honest John rocket. The unit, stationed in Giessen, recently completed lengthy training in use of the missile.

Full Support On West Berlin Assured By Gen. DeGaulle

By HARVEY HUDSON PARIS (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and French leaders agreed Tuesday Berlin should be discussed in the framework of an all-German settlement at the coming East-West summit meeting.

French and West German spokesmen disclosed the agreement that the future of Western-garrisoned West Berlin, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain, should not be dealt with as an isolated issue.

The all-German approach was used—in vain—by the West in early sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva last summer. A later effort to reach a temporary solution there on Berlin alone also bogged down.

Adenauer discussed Berlin and other problems with President de Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre. The West German leader flew here Tuesday morning for two days of pre-summit talks with the French. The meeting is the fourth between Adenauer and de Gaulle since de Gaulle returned to power 18 months ago.

WENT WELL Spokesmen for both delegations said the opening talks went well and no problems cropped up.

Norway Ship Runs Aground

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Frogmen said Tuesday the Norwegian freighter Vilja is so hard aground on a shoal in the St. Lawrence River a half mile west of here that she may not be refloated until spring.

The freighter ran aground in the fog Sunday night while racing seaward in an attempt to beat the St. Lawrence Seaway closing deadline.

12 Countries Sign Antarctic Accord

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Antarctic pact—a pledge to keep the great frozen continent at peace—was signed Tuesday, and greeted as a sign of thaw in international relations.

Twelve nations, including the United States, Britain and Russia, signed the treaty that bans war bases, nuclear explosions and missile sites forever from a vast south polar region covering 5,000,000 square miles. It dedicates Antarctica to peaceful uses.

President Eisenhower called the 2,500-word document "an inspiring example of what can be accomplished by international cooperation in the field of science and in the pursuit of peace."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasilii V. Kuznetsov said it reflected "a definite improvement in international situations."

MUTUAL AGREEMENT It is "additional evidence of the fact that states, if they are ready to co-operate, can successfully achieve through negotiations mutually acceptable solutions of international problems in the interest of international peace and progress," the Russian representative said.

Australia's Ambassador Howard Beale saw the treaty as a possible model for other international agreements—not only relating to earth but "perhaps to the outer reaches of space itself. One of the pact's most significant aspects," U.S. officials said, is its provision "for a system of international inspection in Antarctica." It gives each of the 12 nations

Speaker Stresses Dental Care Need

Almost 65 per cent of the population of Canada still lacked adequate dental care, Dr. W. G. McIntosh, president of the Canadian Dental Association said in Charlottetown yesterday.

In the island capital on his annual visitation as president of the national group, Dr. McIntosh spoke to members of the local association at the Charlottetown Hotel last night at a dinner meeting chaired by Dr. R. G. Romcke of Summerside, the 1959 president.

Dr. McIntosh was accompanied by the permanent secretary of the national association, Dr. Don W. Gullett of Toronto.

MAIN OBJECTIVE

The main objective of the association was the provision of more and better dental care to the citizens of the nation, Dr. McIntosh asserted.

To that end he and his colleague, Dr. Gullett, in their meetings with the larger local organizations attempted to present some of the association's main problems and outline some of the present-day trends in which dentists as a group were "unwillingly or unwittingly" involved.

Lack of number for distribution purposes was the chief problem and this resulted in the fact that a large proportion of Canadian people were unable to get adequate care. The study of ways and means to improve this situation was one of the chief functions performed by the national group.

The place of the association internationally was another feature for growing significance, Dr. McIntosh noted.

"We have limited our activities to the national level for quite a long time, but as the world grows smaller, international implications influence us more and more. We must study what happens in other nations and apply

our findings to conditions in our own country."

CONSTANT REVIEW

Government health assistance program which began with the (Continued on page 5 Col. 5)



LOCAL AND national officials of the Canadian Dental Association discuss matters of mutual interest prior to a dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel last night. In the group are (left) Dr. R. G. Romcke, Summerside, president of the association; Dr. W. G. McIntosh, president of the national association; and Dr. D. W. Gullett, secretary of the national association, both of Toronto; Dr. J. D. Reid, Mount Stewart; and Dr. L.M. Callbeck, Summerside.

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