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# The Guardian

Variable cloudiness with snowflurries today and much colder. Low-high at Charlottetown 10 and 12.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957

## \$700,000 Allocated For Gulf Shore Rd. This Year

OTTAWA (Special)—A sum of \$700,000 has been allocated for road and bridge construction this year on the Gulf Shore Road in P.E.I. Island's National Park, it was learned Wednesday by Neil A. Matheson, Liberal MP for Queens. This amount is a proportion of a large catch-all item for National parks, listed in main parliamentary estimates on Tuesday. Mr. Matheson was informed by officials of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources that of the total amount, \$600,000 will be devoted to construction of two stretches of the coastal road. One section is four-point-seven miles from the park entrance to Stanhope and the other is also four-point-seven miles from the Brackley Point Road to the Western end of Rustico. The latter stretch will cover the new dam or

## Senator Inman Stresses Tourist Industry Needs

OTTAWA (Special)—"Instead of giving assistance to aid people to leave the Maritimes and establish themselves elsewhere, we need assistance to encourage people to stay," Senator Elsie Inman declared in the Senate Wednesday afternoon. She was speaking on recommendations of the Gordon Commission and expressed some skepticism about the opinion of experts. Among suggested remedial measures, Senator Inman mentioned an overhaul of the existing scale of freight rates and Government encouragement for agriculture. Prince Edward Island and other Maritime Provinces, the Island Senator said, needed more federal aid for promotional work for the tourist industry. With an active campaign of newspaper advertising, magazine articles, radio talks and television programs, a great deal could be done, she said, to attract more and more outside visitors to the coastal provinces. Along with the necessary promotion there is need of improvement in accommodation for summer visitors, better meals and improved transportation. In the same connection, Senator Inman advocated extension of the present program of embellishing historic sites. HIGH PRIORITY Another high priority need of P.E.I., Mrs. Inman said, was the establishment of more processing plants and refrigeration plants for primary farm products including small fruits and tomatoes. More jobs and real wealth would be created by processing the agricultural output at home, than sending it away to be processed elsewhere. Mrs. Inman expressed warm approval of the Throne Speech proposal to set up a committee to discuss and recommend on use of land in P.E.I. she told her colleagues there are far too many vacant farms. Reasons for this were that some young people do

## Thaw Brings Floods To Some Southern Maritimes' Sections

HALIFAX (CP)—Floods plagued the southern Maritimes Wednesday as a three-day January thaw culminated in a gale-driven rainstorm that sent rivers overflowing their banks. Five families had to leave their homes along the LaHave River in Bridgewater, N. S. Throughout Nova Scotia hundreds of cellars were flooded and highways under water. Halifax and Saint John, N.B., took almost two inches of rain. Winds reached 65 miles an hour at Sydney. An ice jam combined with a high tide to cause the trouble at Bridgewater, scene of disastrous flooding in January last year. Cars disappeared from sight when six feet of water filled a subway on an Amherst Street. Rising water threatened to stop pumps supplying with drinking water. Sewer mains broke under pressure of the runoff. Many furnaces were damaged. The gale blew down a barn at Digby, N.S., and left the south end of the town without power. Lumber blown from a mill pile snapped a power pole. Ferry service between Saint John and Digby was cancelled. Main line trains of the Dominion Atlantic Railway were held up for a time by flooded tracks at Bloomfield, near Digby. The North River broke its banks at Onslow near Truro, flooding roads and farms and stranding ice cakes over the area. At Kentville, N.S., an ice jam on Mill Brook, a tributary of the Cornwallis River, flooded low-lying streets and sent 1 1/2 feet of water surging over the main Halifax highway. Several homes in the area were damaged. Workmen used dynamite in an attempt to break the ice jam but their supply ran out. The ice finally moved out and the danger was eased. The German freighter Nordmeer snapped her mooring in Halifax harbor and drifted ashore. Tugs hauled her off apparently undamaged. The storm stopped almost all ship loading on the Halifax waterfront. Relief from flooding was in sight, the Halifax weather office said. Temperatures dropped below freezing late Wednesday and cold weather was forecast for today.

## 16 More Mine Victims Buried At Springhill

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—A deluge of rain added to the gloom in this Nova Scotia mining town Wednesday as 16 victims of the Nov. 1 colliery explosion were buried. There were among 25 whose bodies were recovered from No. 4 Colliery Mine last weekend after being sealed underground 2 1/2 months. Altogether the blast cost 39 lives. Wednesday burials brought the total this week to 25. Nine funerals were held Tuesday. Rain and melting snow flooded some cemeteries but services went on as scheduled. Some graves were half filled with water. A combined service was held at St. Andrew's United Church for Kenneth Beaton, Floyd Beaton, Clair Styles and Donald Tabor. Rev. T.J. Buchanan of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church conducted a committal service for Alexander Campbell, Frank Allan and Henry MacLeod. Private services were held for Daniel Winters, Richard Ellis, Ernest Bonfield, David Betts, Ernest Spence, Logan Milton, Thomas Brown, Leonard McCormick and Harold Lewis.

## Russia Warns United States

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia warned the United States Wednesday night against setting up nuclear weapon and missile bases in other countries. Allied nations also were warned. The statement called such bases "bridgeheads for preparation for atomic warfare" and said they increase the threat of atomic war. The statement was carried by the official agency Tass after a day of similar warnings by the Soviet Communist party through publication in Pravda. The paper also hinted that the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in guided missile developments.

## Rowe, Martin Clash During House Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Earl Rowe and Health Minister Martin clashed Wednesday on the government's attitude towards the Commonwealth as the Commons throne speech debate ended with two votes carried by the Liberal majority. "Never have I been more ashamed of Canada's position within the British Commonwealth than I have been during the last six months," said Mr. Rowe, deputy leader of the Progressive Conservatives and member for Dufferin-Simcoe, Ont. Mr. Martin, acting external affairs minister, said: "One would have thought that we long passed the day when it would be possible to seek to divide public opinion in this country on the question of allegiance to the Commonwealth." As the sitting neared its end, G. H. Castleden (CCF—Yorkton) introduced a motion of non-confidence in the government criticizing it for not proposing legislation in the throne speech to give farmers a parity price system. The motion was defeated 173-31. The social Credit group supported the CCF. Conservatives and three Quebec Independents voted with the Liberals. SEND MASSEY THANKS That cleared the way for a Liberal motion to send a note of thanks to Governor-General Massey for reading the throne speech. The Liberals carried it 136 to 72 against all opposition forces. The CCF motion was the fourth non-confidence move. Mr. Rowe said government leaders in the past have said "there is nothing left of our bond with the motherland except a fine silken thread which you could hardly see trembling across the ocean." He added: "Even that gossamer tie has been weakened since that time." The government's attitude seemed to be that Canada must not provoke the United States. "We should not sell this Commonwealth short."

## Would Unite Farm Groups

WINNIPEG (CP)—A proposal to amalgamate the Interprovincial Farm Union Council and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture has received consideration by the federation board of directors at its annual convention. Power to negotiate with the IFUC, co-ordinating body for the four western and Ontario farm unions, was given to the CFA executive. A policy statement issued Wednesday the CFA said that a committee may be appointed by the CFA to see if any plan may be evolved which would "lead to greater unification" of the efforts of the farm movement in Canada. On two other points urged by the Congress, Mr. St. Laurent said: 1. To the request that federal civil servants be given collective bargaining rights, he said that the government has ordered a study of the situation in the United Kingdom, where the civil service does not get collective agreements. He emphasized that he was promising nothing. 2. Of the CLC proposal for restoration of twice-a-day postal delivery in residential areas, he said this is under consideration but would be expensive. He noted that the government's 1957-58 spending is headed toward record levels. As he discussed government spending and particularly the need for maintaining defence at a high level, Mr. St. Laurent expressed confidence that the West's forces are being kept at a level that will discourage Russia from getting into a war.

## GET NO COMMITMENTS Labor Congress Meets PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Labor Congress got neither non-committal or dissenting replies from Prime Minister St. Laurent Wednesday to a variety of proposals in its annual legislative brief to the cabinet. Mr. St. Laurent gave an amiable cold shoulder to some suggestions, discussed others without a commitment and omitted reference to most. He told the 200-member delegation presenting the 1,000,000-member CLC's program: 1. He disagrees that federal policies are resulting in the dismantling of Canada's residential construction industry. 2. He does not go along with its proposal that his government should call a federal-provincial conference on education. 3. He also disagrees with the idea that persons out of work because of illness should be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits. 4. As to suggestions for legislation to give workers more rights than they now have with employers, he felt these should be attained by collective bargaining.

## MacNAUGHT MAKES DISCLOSURE IN COMMONS

HALIFAX (CP)—A distress signal picked up Wednesday at Harmon air base near Stephenville, Nfld., may be a clue to the fate of a New Brunswick cabinet Minister and two other men missing on a flight from Fredericton to Moncton. R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue Unit here said Wednesday night the United States Air base sent a C-54 aircraft to investigate the signal, but the plane had to turn back when it ran into rough weather near the Cape Breton coast. Harmon reported the signal was an S.O.S. call heard on a recognized distress radio frequency. Missing in a single-engine triplane plane are Municipal Affairs Minister T. Babbitt Parlee, 42, civil defence official Howard Smith 36, and construction company head L.C. Russell, 39, all of Moncton, they disappeared after leaving Fredericton Tuesday night. Air Force Search Headquarters here said more than 18 planes would begin a search of the flight route at dawn today (Thursday). Aircraft from Dartmouth and Greenwood, N.S., and Summerside P.E.I. will be used. A night search by a Canso aircraft from Greenwood was held up Wednesday night by continued bad weather over New Brunswick. FREDERICTON (CP)—A two-pronged search, probably the most intensive in the province's history, resumes today (Thursday) for municipal Affairs Minister T. Babbitt Parlee and two companions whose light aircraft disappeared late Tuesday night between here and Moncton. The 42-year-old New Brunswick cabinet minister, Howard Smith, 36, deputy civil defence co-ordinator for New Brunswick and construction company president L.C. (Bill) Russell, 39, are believed lost in dense woodlands somewhere along the 100-mile flight route. All are from Moncton. Darkness late Wednesday afternoon forced temporary suspension of the full-scale land hunt launched earlier in the day in the central and southeastern sections of the province. Poor flying conditions kept most

## Will Seek Revision Of The Potato Tariff Agreement

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is going to renegotiate its potato tariff agreement with the United States probably attempting to have the present seasonal Canadian tariff extended over the full year. J. Watson MacNaught, parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Sinclair, disclosed in the Commons Wednesday that the government applied for permission to seek revision in the tariff from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. He said the GATT organization has given Canada the permission required since the Canada-U.S. potato tariff agreement comes under GATT. Mr. MacNaught, Liberal member for the Prince Edward Island constituency of Prince, added: "I hope that the experts of Canada and the United States, if they have not already done so, will get together and try to work out a more equitable tariff arrangement on potatoes going between Canada and the United States." The government move follows representations from Canada's potato industry for several years calling for a higher tariff on American potatoes. "This would indicate," the Registrar continued, "that in most cases, the driver was at fault, proceeding at too great a speed for conditions, or lacking in the necessary care and attention." Every effort is being made to ensure that only competent qualified drivers were licensed in the Province, Mr. Gallant asserted. Candidates were subjected to written, practical, and scientific examination before being allowed to operate a motor vehicle on the provincial highways. But despite all precautions, careless and reckless drivers still constitute a serious hazard to life, limb, and property.

## Possible Distress Signal From Missing N.B. Plane

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## Fifteen Fatalities On PEI Highways Last Year

Despite the fact that there were more vehicles using the highways than ever before, the 734 accidents reported to the provincial Motor Vehicle Branch for 1956 indicated a 12 per cent decrease from the 1955 figure — 828. This was learned from information released yesterday by Mr. J.A. Gallant, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for the Province. 15 invalid fatalities, 180 were non-fatal, and 539 resulted in property damage only. Unfortunately the number of fatalities did not show a corresponding decrease. In 1956 highway accidents resulted in the deaths of 16 persons, exactly the same number as killed on our roads in 1955. Injuries also took a greater toll of highway users in 1956 — 297 being injured last year in comparison with only 188 injured in 1955. Damage to property involved in highway mishaps in 1956 was estimated to be \$265,416.50, a decrease of approximately \$20,000 from the 1955 estimate. In all 1220 vehicles were involved in various types of highway crashes in 1956. This was 232 less than the number involved in 1955.

## Earl Attlee Finds Three-Week Lecture Tour Wearying Task

TORONTO (CP)—Earl Attlee, Britain's post-war Labor prime minister, flew into Toronto Wednesday, sadly weary by a gruelling three-week lecture tour and bedeviled by the vagaries of North American weather. The 73-year-old peer, who arrived in this arctic-sieged city at 4 a.m. on an interrupted flight from tropical Beverly Hills, Calif., submitted to a 9 a.m. press conference. Within less than an hour he was ineptly cross-examined by a dozen newspaper men, one radio and two television interviewers, and an 11-year-old boy who asked for his school news letter: "How did you happen to be chosen prime minister?"

## Cold Wave Moves East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Ontario and Quebec residents shivering and shuddering about the ice that formed when floods were followed by freezing temperatures and gale-driven snow looked hopefully at the weatherman Wednesday. "Continued cold" was his forecast. And as for the Maritime provinces he said their turn is coming. The Arctic air mass which covered most of the continent overnight Tuesday pulling the mercury down through thermometers like milk in a straw will extend right out to the Grand Banks by the end of Wednesday he said. There won't be a single cent in eastern Canada with temperatures above freezing he said.

## Montreal Area Blacked Out

MONTREAL (CP)—A 120,000-volt transmission wire burned out Wednesday night, blacking out a large section of Montreal for 55 minutes. The break came at 5:33 p.m. EST, the height of the evening rush hour. Officials of the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission, which supplies power to the Montreal area, said the burned-out line carried power from nearby Beauharnois to a Montreal sub-station. Cause of the failure was not known. The failure caused a break in the Canadian Pacific Communications system and service of the Canadian Press to member newspapers in Quebec and the Maritimes was interrupted for more than two hours.

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## BAUXITE FIND

A deposit of bauxite, used in making uranium, found in Queensland, Australia, in 1956 covers 2,000 square miles.

## Will Seek To Have Seasonal Rate Extended For Full Year

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## Report Bursts Of Rifle Fire Heard Near Hungarian Capital

BUDAPEST (AP)—Bursts of rifle fire were heard from the hills overlooking Budapest Wednesday, just three months after the outbreak of the anti-Communist revolution which was crushed by the Russian army. The firing was heard as the Russian-imposed Communist government announced a series of new executions, new sentences and new mass arrests of "counter-revolutionary" or "criminal" elements. It was announced that in Budapest 496 persons had been arrested in a two-day roundup of "criminals" who had allegedly been freed from the capital's prisons during the October revolution. The people hanged or imprisoned were accused of inciting against the government of Premier Janos Kadar or hiding weapons. Wednesday's firing was unexplained. Reporters touring the centre of the capital before dark could find no open demonstrations or clashes to mark the date.

## Claims Anti-British Feeling In The U.S.

LONDON (Reuters)—Nicholas Monsarrat, author of the best-selling novel, The Cruel Sea said a letter to the Daily Telegraph Wednesday: "If Mr. Hugh Gaitskell (leader of the British Labor party) was truly 'not aware of any anti-British feeling' during his recent visit to the United States, I would suggest his most urgent purchase is a first-class hearing aid." Monsarrat now lives in Ottawa.

## First Division Makes Radical Approach To Battle Tactics

CAMP PETAUAWA, Ont. (CP)—The Top commanders of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division are studying a radical new approach to battle tactics. Maj. Gen. John Rockingham, division commander, said Wednesday in an interview that the "radical approach" involves planning a round atomic weapons rather than employing such weapons merely in a supporting role. Gen. Rockingham and all his formation commanders are conducting a map and model exercise at 1st Division headquarters here this week. This is one of the main prelude to the division's third concentration at Camp Petawawa, N.B., this summer. The general said his staff is trying to settle tactical policy and operational method before recommending the type of formation reorganization it would like to see. The recommendations will not take shape until after the Petawawa atomic exercise. The 1st Division's current planning for battle tactics makes the atomic weapon—their main

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EL CAP, EGYPT—Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns (centre), Canadian commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, wears the blue-grey uniform he designed himself. His jacket, resembling those worn by United States Air Force officers, has shoulder straps with a broad gold band and the tabs on his lapels are studded with gold stars. His buttons carry the letters "UN" and his cap has a big gold UN insignia. In this photo at El Cap, Egypt, he discusses with Egyptian Brig-Gen. Arzina Hainy (left) an exchange of prisoners between Anglo-French forces and the Egyptian government. (CP Wirephoto).

## BURNS ADOPTS NEW U. N. UNIFORM

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