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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Cloudy with few snowflurries; colder; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 28 and 32. Sunday: Snowflurries.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1956



THE AROMA of the Haggis blended with the skirt of the bagpipes to create a traditionally Scottish atmosphere at the annual St. Andrew's Day Banquet held in Charlottetown last night. (Upper left) Clansman Gordon Ross bears the Haggis into the banquet hall preceded by Piper Bruce MacLaren. (Upper right) Scott MacPherson gives a fine rendition of "Scots Wha Hae". (Lower left), Chief "Sandy" MacLeod replies to the toast to the Club. Seen in the same picture left to right are: Club President J.O.C. Campbell, Q.C., Mrs. W.C. MacLeod and Mayor J. David Stewart. (Lower right), Dr. W.J.P. and Mrs. MacMillan. Dr. MacMillan has been attending St. Andrew's dinners for 46 years. (Centre) Dr. Lloyd Shaw is seen giving the address in reply to the toast to "The Day And A' Wha Honor It".

## PRICE FOR QUITTING SUEZ

# US To Ship 500,000 Bbls. Oil Daily To West Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gave the signal Friday to ship 500,000 barrels of oil daily to Western European countries facing cause of the Middle East crisis. The president ordered into operation standby plans for emergency shipments which had been drafted last August. Eisenhower acted, informants said, after what he regarded as sufficient assurances that Britain and France would pull their troops out of Egypt. Eisenhower administration leaders decided, informants hinted, that invoking the plan in advance would encourage the British government to carry out its tentative promise. Such a move would also help disarm Tory critics who are reported ready to oppose any British withdrawal.

"The United States desired to co-operate as fully as possible," said the White House, "in lessening the effects of the present situation in both producing and consuming countries." Eisenhower's directive specifically gave 15 U.S. major oil companies permission to pool tankers, production and distribution outlets to meet Europe's oil demands more efficiently. About 300,000 barrels of extra American oil already are moving to Western Europe via normal commercial channels. This flow will be stepped up to 500,000 barrels daily—and maintained at this rate indefinitely—under the emergency arrangements. BOOST PRODUCTION To make these extraordinary shipments possible, American production will be boosted by 800,000 to 850,000 barrels daily, mainly in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. From 300,000 to 350,000 barrels of this extra production, however, must be diverted from Gulf ports to the east coast of the United States to replace Middle East oil which no longer will be shipped to the U.S. Administration leaders said no rationing of oil or gas was in prospect for the United States despite the stepped-up American oil shipments to Europe. Most of the extra oil—some 450,000 barrels—will come from the United States. The remainder, about 50,000 barrels is to come from Venezuela's oil fields.

aren't enough tankers available to move it to Europe. To help ease the world tanker shortage, the White House ordered 39 Second World War tankers taken from the government's reserve fleet and reconditioned to help in the transportation task. The surplus tankers, each capable of hauling 120,000 barrels, will be pressed into service within the next few weeks. While agreeing to move the oil to Western Europe, the Eisenhower administration shied away from the task of deciding exactly where it will go. This job, officials said, will be handled by the 17-nation organization of European Economic Co-operation which has been studying European requirements. QUESTIONS REMAIN By handing the task of sharing the oil to 17 European countries

this government obviously also hoped to escape criticism from Arab countries that it was directly helping Britain and France, the countries who stand to get the bulk of the American oil shipments. One of the big unanswered questions was whether this government would be ready to grant a dollar help to hard-pressed European countries to enable them to buy the added American oil. They must use scarce dollars to pay for the American fuel whereas their former Mideast supplies could be purchased with sterling or other European currencies. All plans now are going forward, officials said, with the thought Europeans will use their own resources for the time being to pay for the oil. The officials did not rule out, however, the possibility of loans from the government's export-import bank to needy countries later.

## Churchill Marks 82nd Birthday

WESTERHAM, Eng. (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill celebrated a birthday Friday showing the weight of 82 years but with a Churchillian quip that he expects to reach 100. Britain's elder statesman was bundled in a heavy coat against a chill wind when he arrived by automobile from London for a family party at Chartwell, his country home. Churchill shows the infirmities that go with old age. He walks slowly and with difficulty. He keeps active with his painting and writing. And his drinking and smoking habits haven't changed. He spent most of the day at his home on London's Hyde Park. Then he motored the 30 miles to his country home.

# 19,242 Immunized In PEI Against Polio This Fall

Due to steady shipments of Salk polio vaccine into the Province, the polio immunization program will extend its operations this fall and give second inoculations to children in Charlottetown, Summerside and incorporated towns Dr. Lorne Bonnell, Minister of Health announced last night. This is expected to wind up the polio immunization program for 1956. This week, the Minister added, 3,343 inoculations were administered, bringing the total number of children and expectant mothers who were immunized this fall to 19,242. Over 1,900 children were also immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and small pox. Dr. Bonnell said that during this past week clinics were held in the

Charlottetown and Summerside schools and the R.C.A.F. station near Summerside. The senior school pupils facilitated the program very effectively by working with the medical teams administering the vaccine. The inoculating was carried on by Dr. O.H. Curtis, Deputy Minister of Health, Dr. Burton Howatt, Health Officer, Drs. Ross Stewart and Harold Stewart and Public Health Nurses.

## Sugar Takes A Jump In Price

The price of sugar during the past ten days has advanced by \$1.70 per cwt. according to information received from wholesalers through out the C.I.T.Y. yesterday. The increase will be passed on to the consumer who will now be required to pay an additional 17 cents per ten pound bag. A leading retailer yesterday noted that this is the most notable rise in the cost of sugar for a number of years. He could offer no explanation for the jump in cost except that wholesalers had given notice to this effect. In conversation with a wholesaler who confirmed the increase, he said he was unable to explain the upward swing in the price of sugar except that it is a world commodity and the Suez situation might have something to do with it. He noted that the price took a jump during the Korean War and took a sudden drop after the war was over. All of the sugar handled in Charlottetown comes from Atlantic Sugar Refineries in St. John who receive their supplies from the West Indies.

## P.M. Heading For Florida On Holiday

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent hopes to fly to Florida today for a short holiday, a member of his staff said Friday. It was reported he would vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a resort near Miami, for about 10 days. The extent of his stay would depend on developments.

## St. Andrew's Day Observed In Charlottetown Last Night

Scotsmen gathered last night in Charlottetown to celebrate the anniversary of their Patron fisherman saint, Saint Andrew. The dinner was under the auspices of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island. The president of the Club, Mr. J.O.C. Campbell, Q.C. presided. Greetings were read from various Scottish Societies across Canada; in the United States and as far away as Buenos Aires in South America. Heather through the courtesy of Miss Davison was sent for the occasion from Scotland. The Haggis was borne to the banquet hall by Clansman, Gordon Ross. Dr. Lloyd Shaw gave the address to the Haggis and was the guest speaker in reply to the toast "The Day And A' Wha Honor It." Seated at the Head Table were Mr. J.O.C. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell; club chief, W.C. "Sandy" MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod; Honorary Chief, Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan and Mrs. MacMillan; Mayor J. David Stewart and Mrs. Stewart; His Excellency Malcolm A. MacEachern, Bishop of Charlottetown; Rev. Marvel D. Dunlop. Continued on page 2, Col. 6

## 2,897 Carlots Potatoes Shipped Up To Nov. 27

"Movement of Island potatoes has been heavy in the past two weeks, and has now brought total shipments for the season up to 2,897 carlots as of November 27th. This is 280 carlots higher than at this same date last year, according to Federal Dept. of Agriculture figures," reports Mr. E. W. Campbell, Manager of the Potato Board. "This increase can very likely be attributed to boat movement which this year is being handled almost a month earlier than usual. By rail, average movement for the past two weeks has been about 50 cars per day. "For the past few days the market has been quiet, with enough potatoes on hand in the markets to ensure no excitement. Yesterday, Tablestock was being sold for \$1.15-\$1.20 per 75 lbs bulk at shipping point. Sebago seed was bringing \$1.00 to \$1.05 per bushel and Cobbler seed about \$1.30. "Usually the domestic markets experience a lull just before the holidays, and it is possible that our recent heavy movement has brought that quiet period on a little sooner."

## DREW TO SPEAK

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. George Drew, stepping down as Progressive Conservative leader, is expected to make the opening speech Dec. 12 at the three-day convention here. "I will choose my successor, Mr. Drew, who said he resigned because of ill health, has been under doctor's orders to rest."

## GET COMMISSIONS

HANNOVER, Germany (Reuters)—The first 300 newly trained West German officers received their commissions Friday.

# APEC Decides To Remold Setup

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council voted Friday to remold its executive structure, providing every village, town and city in the region with a greater opportunity for participation in the economic development of the east coast region. "The proposal, put forth by APEC director R. J. Rankin of Halifax, was adopted unanimously by the more than 100 businessmen, industrialists and government leaders attending the first annual meeting here. Mr. Rankin said the only real power inherent in APEC comes from "men and ideas." "It is almost impossible for one group of men sitting around a table in one room to make decisions affecting the development of the four provinces," he said. What is needed is a general executive moving into the provincial fields under the APEC banner. "The new, executive manager Nelson Mann and Professor W. Y. Smith of the University of New Brunswick, will allow selection of an unlimited number of voluntary directors in each of the four provinces to head committees dealing with every facet of industry important to the individual provinces. APEC members will continue to elect a president, one vice-president each for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, secretary and treasurer and four general chairmen. Mr. Rankin described his vice-president as "a man in direct contact with the president, concerned largely with policy matters" whose chief responsibilities would be direction of membership and financial committees within his province. The general chairman would divide his province into as many sub-districts as thought necessary in "direct contact with men in those areas deeply interested in their economic development." "With such a contact, right down to the grass roots level," Mr. Rankin said, "services can be extended to a point where a small operator in the area can very well appeal to APEC for a study which might enable him to expand." The complex structure replaces the directorate system in effect since the formation of APEC in 1954. There were seven on the annual meeting started by the province of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, six from New Brunswick and four from Newfoundland. A brief on the organizational plan, part of which dealt with the permanent staff, asked that the proposed budget figure of \$70,000 for 1957 be increased to \$102,000, to increase the number of APEC researchers.

## Small Uprising In Cuba Quelled

SANTIAGO de CUBA (AP)—Government forces speedily crushed a small civilian uprising against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista Friday at his southern Cuban port. The government announced four persons were killed—one rebel soldier and three policemen. But unofficial sources said there were more than 200 dead. About 200 civilians armed with hand grenades, machine-guns and Molotov cocktails (bottles of gasoline strapped to grenades) stormed the national police and maritime police stations. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, chief of Cuba's armed forces, said they were routed in less than two hours.

## 250 Refugees Leave Paris For Canada

PARIS (Reuters) — More than 250 Hungarians including mothers with babies in their arms left Friday for Canada. They travelled overnight from Hungarian refugee centres in Vienna. Only a handful spoke English. Some had suitcases or bundles of clothing. Some had only the hope they carried with them over the Austrian frontier of beginning life as pioneers in a new country.

# Marler Cites PEI Causeway Possibilities At Meeting

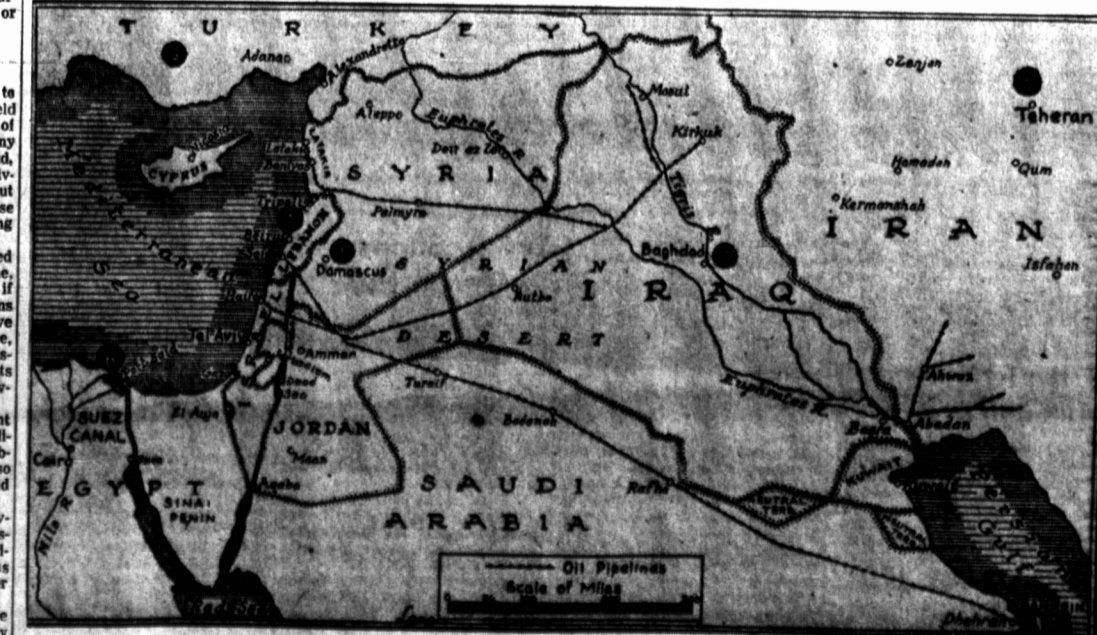
SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Transport Minister Marler said Friday the Maritime Freight Rate Act may no longer be helping Maritime producers to gain entry to central Canadian markets. He told the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council here that if this is the case the council should re-examine present effects of the legislation and make recommendations to the federal government "for a more effective application of the assistance it the act provides." Mr. Marler said the best approach to the solution of Maritime transportation problems may not be further subsidization of existing services but "modernization of these services in line with the existing demand for transport."

## Passengers Will Not Be Very Congenial

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A Belgian airliner will leave here for New York today carrying Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, and seven refugees from Hungary. A spokesman of the Belgian airline said: "We can do nothing about it. We cannot separate passengers you know."

## Moscow Radio Charges Three Nations Plot To Invade Syria

LONDON (Reuters) — Moscow Radio Friday accused Turkey, Iraq and Israel of conspiring in a Western-backed "plot" to attack Syria. The accusations came as Turkish and British officials conferred here about the reported buildup of Soviet arms in Syria and other signs of Russian penetration of the Middle East. "They were heartened by a Washington declaration Thursday that the United States would view with the utmost gravity any territorial or political threat to the four Islamic members of the Baghdad defence pact—Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. Authoritative quarters in Karachi said Pakistan viewed the American statement as a direct reply to an urgent appeal made to American Ambassador Waldemar J. Gallman in Baghdad last week. The appeal came from the four Moslem members of the pact during their Baghdad conference in which they expressed alarm at "subversion" in the Middle East. Russia kept up a steady propaganda barrage Friday against Western intentions in the Middle East. The Soviet news agency Tass said in a Washington dispatch that the U.S. declaration Thursday "does not leave any doubt regarding the U.S. intention to pursue in the Middle East a policy of active interference in the affairs of the area." Moscow Radio's charge of a plot against Syria came in an Arabic language broadcast beamed through the Middle East. It declared that the Western powers, together with Israel, Turkey and Iraq, are "hatching a closely-knit plot against the independence of Syria—a plot directed against all the Arab peoples." Moscow Radio said the plot "is being organized behind the cover of the hue and cry raised over the so-called Soviet intervention in Syria which is nothing but an attempt to justify in advance the premeditated aggression against Syria."



## MIDEAST TROUBLE SPOTS

Men plot to invade Syria (1), where Soviet influence is becoming dominant. This particularly concerns Syria neighbors Iraq and Turkey (2), both headed by pro-Western governments. Lebanon (3) is under Syrian pressure to abandon its pro-Western stand. To plan counter-move to Soviet influence in Syria, Asian Baghdad powers have been meeting in Teheran (4). Tension continues at Port Said (5), where British and French forces are withdrawing Canal. too slowly to satisfy Egypt. Another point of contention is the Suez Canal, where British and French forces are withdrawing Canal.

ice being provided in Newfoundland. However, the CNR was making every effort to provide the type of service that will meet the growing needs of the island province. The statements were included in the text of a speech issued to the press before delivery. The minister said that despite large expenditures by the federal and provincial governments and private enterprise transport problems in the Maritimes "have not been entirely solved; if anything, they seem to have become more complex." Transport problems affecting the economic relations of the Maritimes with the rest of Canada and foreign markets may well be of a continuing nature. "It is possible, for example, that as a result of changed economic conditions and transportation techniques federal assistance towards lower freight rates may no longer be fulfilling the original purpose as effectively as it should," Mr. Marler said. "I am aware that there has been increasing concern as to the benefits now afforded by the Maritime Freight Rates Act. This legislation was enacted nearly 30 years ago and conditions in transport have since greatly altered. "When the act came into force the railway was the principal carrier both of local and of inter-regional traffic. That dominant position, however, has since been largely lost in the case of local traffic and today is even being challenged in the case of long-haul traffic." Mr. Marler did not say so but he apparently was referring to competition provided by trucks. "A careful re-examination of the present effects of the Maritime Freight Rates Act on your economy might enable you to advance positive proposals for a more effective application of the assistance it (the act) provides," Mr. Marler told the council. Of the \$11,000,000 provided under the act to lower Maritime freight rates about three-quarters was used to cut rates within "select territory" and one-quarter went towards reductions in rates from the Maritimes to central Canada. Referring to the Biogenese, he said it is only natural that the government should give consideration to rates that will encourage agriculture now being considered "and as soon as we have come to a decision, we shall advise the federation and make public the proposed changes." He said the government is not satisfied with the type of rail serv-

## Danish Troops Finally Move To Set Up Buffer Zone At Suez

EL CAP, Egypt (AP) — United Nations troops launched their historic peace patrol between hostile forces Friday after hours of bickering over final arrangements. They took over British forward positions almost without a hitch but were barred from Egypt's entrenched positions across the tenuous line. By nightfall, UN troops occupied a buffer zone 600 yards wide and 1,000 yards deep between a British sector of the British-French front and the Egyptian lines. Danish troops wearing blue helmets moved into sandbagged British foxholes about 24 miles south of the British-French headquarters in Port Said. They carried machine-guns and rifles. EGYPTIAN HOLD A UN observer told correspondents that while the British and French were ceding their front-line positions, the Egyptians did not reciprocate. The observer said the Egyptians agreed only to let UN forces establish lightly manned checkpoints 20 yards in front of their forward foxholes. The UN observer said the Egyptians insisted UN troops remain 1,000 yards north of their front line. There followed several hours of negotiation through Maj. - Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, the UN force commander, in Cairo. The Egyptians finally agreed to UN checkpoints 20 yards from their outposts. There were 163 Danish soldiers in the group. British troops were packed and ready to move out at 9 a.m. when a last-minute hitch developed. It was not until 3:45 p.m. that the Danish unit suddenly moved up through the Egyptian lines and took over the British foxholes. A UN liaison officer said last-minute Egyptian objections caused the delay. There was no clarification as to what the objections were. At Abu Suweir, the UN base in the Suez Canal zone, Egyptian Brig. Gen. Amal Helmy declared "the Egyptians did not prevent the UNEF Danish force from entering no man's land."