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### ANNUAL PARTY IS HELD FOR BLIND

Although it was two days after Christmas, the Christmas spirit still lingered in the hearts of the blind last night as they held their annual family Christmas party. Santa Claus was also on the scene and joined in the festivities.

### PRICE CRITICISM HEARD

## Cornwall Man Is Elected To Head Beef Producers

Delian Gass, Cornwall, was elected president of Beef Producers' Association at its annual meeting at Montserrat Hall last night. Elected as vice president was Lloyd Lockyer, Hamilton, while J. Lincoln Dewar, New Perth, was named secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were: Queens County, Knud Jorgensen, Fredericton, Edwin MacRae, High-

field and Leo P. McFarsae, Mermaid; Prince, Max Thompson, Victoria, and Herbert Matthews, Alberton; Kings, Jack MacKinnon, Brooklyn, Sterling MacSwain, Jr., Morell, and Leith Townshend, Bello Bay.

### PRICES CRITICIZED

The idea of dropping the formula prices with Canada Packers and setting up livestock marketing yard here was urged

by Mr. Gass, who said livestock yards elsewhere, such as Toronto and Montreal, would welcome such a move. The Maritimes, he said, is the only area in Canada that is not organized for marketing cattle, and the marketing yards regard it as the spot big buyers use to break the price structure.

"Yards could be established here for an outlay of \$400,000," (Continued on page 30, 3.)

## Arctic Winds, Blizzards Take Toll Across Europe

LONDON (CP) — British roads were littered with abandoned vehicles. Wait a high snow drifts blocked many roads and trains were delayed for hours by frozen vehicles.

The Danube and many other important European river routes were frozen and closed to shipping, Scandinavia was frozen hard.

"There is no sign of a thaw in the next 24 hours," a British government weatherman said. "In fact there may be worse to come."

That was the forecast for most other European countries, too.

Near the British rail junction of Crewe, snow piled up over a pathetic debris of abandoned teddy bears and broken toys. Two express trains crashed in a blizzard there Wednesday night killing 18 persons and injuring 60 others. Four of the dead were children.

Queen Elizabeth, in a message of sympathy, said she was "deeply shocked" by the accident. Only ski enthusiasts were happy about the cold snap. In Swiss resorts tens of thousands of winter sportsmen enjoyed near-perfect conditions on the snow. Eight old people in Portugal. Two died in Spain.

### JESSE JAMES' LOOT Sought

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A Pueblo Indian accused of hiding gold bars allegedly buried by the bandit Jesse James has been arrested.

Joe Suazo, also known as Kapeen and Lindy, is supposed to know the location of 14½ gold bars now claimed by Jesse L. James of Manitou, Colo.

The Colorado man filed suit to force Suazo to give up the gold which he said his grandfather left to him. In the suit, James said he and Suazo found the gold buried in the Santa Clara reservation.

He charged Suazo later hid the gold and refused to give it up until the "spirits" told him to do so.

After Suazo did not appear in court in answer to the suit and again to answer a court order telling him to turn the gold over to James, his arrest was ordered and he was picked up Wednesday.

The reporter asked what the cardinal would say if he met this priest in the street and personally heard him express his concern over this question.

SAYS PROXIES BEGUN In his reply, the cardinal said religious orders have already started to re-examine their own position.

"A number of communities are examining their own position and positively on the question of their wealth. Personally, since last May, I have undertaken a series of consultations among persons from different environments in order to assess the question."

"They are all busy on it and will have to prepare a report for me."

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scene of wreckage. Eighteen persons were reported dead in the crash, with 60 injured. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

# As Accounts Completed Seats Are Declared Elected

MONCTON (Special) — Refitting and drydocking of MV Confederation should be completed during the latter part of January. Eric P. Stephenson, Maritime area manager for Canadian National Railways announced Thursday.

"The Comet" sailed for Halifax and her first "annual" overhaul Dec. 11. Her return to service will probably be "close to the end of the month," Mr. Stephenson said.

The bow of the ship is being altered during her stay in drydock in order to increase the vessel's capacity to operate under winter ice conditions, which become severe late in the winter.

The ship was a definite success during her first summer voyage on the Northumberland Strait ferry service.

She was primarily intended for speeding the movement of passengers during the busy summer tourist season. She did the job better than was expected in making crossings in record time.

The ship departed for Halifax

just after the winter sailing schedules came into effect. At the time, it was left in some quarters the reduction in sailings was due to her leaving.

The winter schedule would have come into effect whether the Confederation remained in service or not," Mr. Stephenson said.

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### OLD MYSTERY IS SOLVED

VATICAN CITY (AP)—One of the great archeological mysteries—the origin of the obelisk in St. Peter's Square—has been solved by Observatore Romano reports.

The Vatican newspaper says that archeologists deciphered an ancient inscription at the base of the obelisk, dating it to the first century before Christ.

The obelisk, standing in the heart of the square, long has been a mystery. It was brought to Rome from Egypt by the Emperor Caligula, who ruled between 37 and 41 A.D.

Unlike other obelisks carried to Rome, it lacked Egyptian hieroglyphics.

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The prefect, Caius Cornelius Gallus, was born in 69 B.C. and committed suicide in 26 B.C. after the Roman emperor Augustus had him executed. His obelisk had become notorious for living a life of excess.

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### A-Power Sought For Space Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission have pooled their efforts to produce a nuclear reactor to provide power for space missions.

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### Emotion, Joy Mark Reunion

MIAMI FLA. (AP)—Nearly a thousand relatives of the freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners arrived Thursday on an American freighter from Cuba and were united with the former captives in scenes of emotion and joy.

Chances were considered good that another shipment of relatives would be allowed to leave Cuba.

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### MacRae and Mean Are Declared Elected

Two Progressive Conservative candidates in the Dec. 10 provincial election were declared elected yesterday as recounts were completed.

Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae was elected in Third Queens and John R. McLean a speaker in the last Legislature was elected in First Kings. Mr. MacRae had a majority of 1,949 votes, nine and Mr. McLean 22.

In Third Queens, the recount carried out in Queens County court house with Judge St. Clair Trainor presiding, gave Mr. MacRae 1,930 votes, a vote over 1,841 for Liberal candidate Cecil Miller. They were seven cents.

Following completion of the recount, Mr. MacRae was declared elected by Queens County Returning Officer Benjamin Gallant.

Declaration day figures showed Mr. MacRae to be ahead of Mr. Miller by 17 votes. Mr. MacRae received 1,949 votes, while Mr. Miller had 1,932.

Mr. MacRae gained one vote in the recount, while Mr. Miller gained nine.

Biggest GAINS Biggest gains for both candidates were made in the Cowhead poll. Here, Mr. MacRae gained four votes while Mr. Miller lost six. Largest loss for Mr. MacRae was in the Brick Point Road poll where he lost 11 votes.

Mr. Miller lost more than one vote in the recount. Mr. Foster acted as councillor for Mr. MacRae during the recount. Mr. MacRae's agents were Walter MacDonald, M. L. Stewart, and Leith Brown, York County lawyer. Alex Gillis was Mr. Miller's agent. Mr. Miller's agents were provincial Liberal leader A.W. Matheson and Eugene Clark, defeated Liberal candidate

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### Manitoba Is Award Winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manitoba was named today as the 1962 winner of an award given by the National Association for Industrial Development.

The Society of Industrial Real Estate, which makes the professional trophy award each year, said the presentation will be made Jan. 23 at the society's annual meeting in New Orleans. The society is an affiliate of the National Association for Real Estate Brokers.

The states of New York, Kentucky and Florida were given honorable mention by the judges.

North Carolina won the first award, given in 1950, and Maine was the winner last year.

The judges said Manitoba has concentrated much of its industrial expansion effort on food processing industries serving the needs of its basically agricultural economy.

### 58 Young People Dangle 3 Hours From Broken Lift

Charliff operator Mike Gazda told police he had seen someone pull a chair out from under a pulley on the turning mechanism at the bottom of the lift.

Officers said the swaying motion flipped the chair, falling from the pulley and causing the chair to drag a chair onto a lower crossbeam, felling the chair.

Most of the group had been attending a gathering at a lodge on the mountain when the lift fell. The Western Young Judea group of the Zionist Organization of Canada was in charge.

Ray Carlaw, 22, a passenger on the lift said he saw the chair fall into the rope ladder and was then lowered to the ground.

The same procedure was used to rescue others.

Police said it took until early Thursday to rescue the chairlift riders and 10 hours to lead the others down the mountain.

"These considerations point to a significant increase in overall demand in Canada in the report says.

"In addition, Canadian producers take full advantage of the new opportunities provided to further strengthen their position."

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