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WEATHER

Snowflurries, clearing by evening; winds northwest 25, diminishing to 15. Low-high 25 and 38. Wednesday: cloudy.

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RARE BLOOD FLOWN TO NEWFOUNDLAND

RCMP pilot M. L. F. N. Peveril receives package of rare blood additive Monday at Toronto that may save the life of six-year-old Grand Falls, Nfld., boy. Package is given to pilot by Red Cross nurse.

Pat Stewart at Toronto's Downview Airport. Peveril took blood in T-33 jet to Gander, Nfld. It was taken remainder of the trip by RCMP. The boy, Lorne McKay, has possible ruptured appendix.

He is a hemophilia victim and has evident internal bleeding. His condition Monday night was reported slightly improved but still serious. No decision was made whether to operate. (CP Wirephoto)

HEAVY COMPETITION ELSEWHERE

Island Farmers Dominate In Dual Shorthorn Ring

By NEIL MATHESON
BALFAIR — Island cattlemen completely dominated the dual purpose shorthorn ring Monday at the Atlantic Winter Fair here and one of the two grand champions shown by Sterling Wood and Son, Robert, M. Herbert, may very well dominate the Canadian dual purpose shorthorn world, the Guardian learned from a responsible authority.

In other cattle rings here island showmen had lesser success against terribly strong competition. Veteran island ringers said the Ayrshire show was the strongest they had ever seen, and John Haslam, Springfield, was the only one from P.E.I. to take a red ribbon in the females.

Mr. Haslam won the four-year-old cow class with Fernhill Mid-nite Bella. But the Almon Wood and Son herd took first in the bull calf class and won the reserve grand male championship with East River Dairy King.

French-Soviet Meeting Held

MOSCOW (AP)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met for 90 minutes Monday with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev for what French spokesmen called a broad restatement of views on international questions.

The spokesman said Brezhnev repeated concern about what he termed dangers to world peace in two areas: the Viet Nam situation and any West German role in the proposed multilateral nuclear force for the Atlantic alliance.

Republicans Seeking Comeback In Off-Year U.S. Voting Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans hope to launch a U.S.-wide electoral comeback in off-year balloting today by capturing the New York City mayoralty contest and governorships in New Jersey and Virginia.

U.S. representative John V. Lindsay's effort to end two decades of Democratic domination in New York City appears to afford the Republican party its best chance of demonstrating renewed strength after last year's disastrous national election defeat at the hands of President Johnson.

Lindsay, who has the support of the independent Liberal party, is in what pollsters rate a tight contest with Democratic city comptroller Abraham D. Beame. Also running is author and publisher William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative party nominee.

Besides New York, municipal elections in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Louisville and Akron seem to offer the Republicans hope of making inroads in Democratic big-city strength.

DEMOCRATS FAVORED

Democrats, however, are strongly favored to win the New Jersey and Virginia governor's races. In New Jersey, Democratic Governor Richard J. Hughes, 56, seeks a second four-year term against Republican state Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., 51; in Virginia, Lieutenant Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., 50, seeks to succeed retiring

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Ore Find Sparks Dizzy Trading

By DENNIS ORCHARD
VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Stock Exchange shot dizzily to record trading volumes Monday in speculation over a Northwest Territories ore strike.

Trading of 4,292,400 shares left in the dust the exchange's existing record of 3,121,519 shares and substantially exceeded volumes on the Toronto and Montreal exchanges.

Half a dozen stocks rode the tide of excitement generated by Pyramid Mines with its announcement Friday of encouraging tests at its lead-zinc discovery in the Pine Point area.

Traders were close to exhaustion after 7½ hours of shouting on the exchange floor. Their busiest day in history coincided with a new non-stop schedule on Canadian exchanges. But many had made hundreds of dollars as their portion of brokerage fees and the ringing of the closing bell brought whoops of delight.

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Diefenbaker Seeks Votes In Liberal-Held Ridings

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, seeking votes in Liberal territory, said here Monday there is fear in Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet that a minority government would be inevitable if a minority government was installed. Mr. Diefenbaker said this became evident when Mr. Pearson said he wants a parliamentary majority. He said it was further revealed when Mr. Pearson said another minority government would inevitably lead to another election.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to 450 persons in a Brantford hall, sharing the platform with him were the Conservative candidates in Brantford riding and in neighboring Brant-Haldimand.



IN what the polls say is anybody's race for the office of mayor of New York City, Republican-Liberal John V. Lindsay, left, defeated Abraham

Beame and Conservative William F. Buckley, Jr., are near the finish line after a rough-tough campaign. When the voters have finished at the



JAVA'S MARTIAL LAW AREA

Map locates areas in central Java where martial law was declared Monday by President Sukarno, according to Jakarta Radio. Sukarno's action in effect, confirms a form of martial law set up by a military order last week. The

greater Jakarta area also came under martial law. Army officials said that the Surakarta and Jogjakarta areas (underlined) of the Djatjaton and Manisrango regions of central Java are still under communist control. (AP Wirephoto)

Money Pit Next In Island Hunt

OAK ISLAND, N.S. (CP)—Locals here said Monday they hope to move a 70-ton digging crane into position near the Money Pit on this small Nova Scotia island today to begin excavations for pirate treasure believed buried here.

The 70-foot high crane has been at work on the shore of the island for the last two weeks, digging a 200-foot-long, 15-foot-deep ditch Dunfield hopes will cut off two underground water tunnels that have foiled treasure hunting operations in the past because of flooding.

Dunfield, 39, said he had no idea how long he will continue. "We thought at first it would only take three weeks," he said, "but we make discoveries every day that make us change our

opinions. I can't predict how long we'll be here."

N.Y. Actor Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Emmett Rogers, 48, actor, producer and director, was found dead in his New York apartment Sunday, it was reported Monday.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. government pledged Monday an "orderly and controlled flow of refugees" from Cuba and swift resettlement in all parts of the U.S.

"The president and federal departments are particularly concerned that the whole country take up this problem," John Gardner, secretary of the department of health, education and welfare, told a press conference.

His body, seated in a chair, was "discovered by a friend. Cause of death has not been determined."

Rogers was co-producer of the Broadway plays No Time For Sergeants, Dial M for Murder, Tall Story and The Riot Act.

He directed the London production of No Time For Sergeants, and also directed Maurice Evans in the touring Devil's Disciple.

"The citizens of Florida have made tremendous contributions and Florida must not be asked to carry the burden alone."

Small boats, shuttling between Cuba and Key West, already have brought in more than 1,400 refugees.

Gardner said all refugees would be brought to Miami and after clearing immigration "those who can be resettled will be on their way in 48 hours."

Ships, Docks Given Beating

LONDON (Reuters)—Gales buffeted Britain, northern France and Scandinavia Monday, causing death, injury, flooding and widespread damage.

Canadian and British aircraft and a British survey ship searched off Northern Ireland for five Norwegian sailors lost overboard in mountainous seas. The sailors were flung off the deck of the frigate Bergen by 60-mile-an-hour winds Monday morning as the ship was making for Londonderry with her sister ship Stavanger and the submarine Kinn.

In Belfast, the 34,000-ton liner Caronia was torn from her moorings and swept across the channel, where she damaged gantries and wharves.

Gales swept Norway's southern coast Monday and storm warnings went out for the west coast as a cyclone centre moved in from Scotland and the Shetland Islands.

Ten persons were injured in London when sheets of roofing iron were blown onto persons waiting for a bus.

And early Monday a blaze in a dormitory at Harvard University drove 400 students to the street.

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Cross-channel ferries between France and England had to plow through high seas, but no cancellations were reported.

On the English southern coast, heavy seas broke over the Dover sea wall, delaying European rail-traffic, and a fishing vessel with 18 men aboard was blown ashore, narrowly missing the pier at the seaside resort of Bournemouth.

On the French side of the Channel, a 62-year-old man cycling near Dunkirk was blown into the path of a truck and killed instantly. Many fishermen

lost their boats and gear. He told a meeting of the Canadian Club of Toronto that the net result of the changes now taking place in Quebec will be a greater Canadian unity than the rest of Canada will benefit too.

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