

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Ch'town 40 and 58.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1957



DISAPPOINTED that he did not reach his objective, Bill Wyatt of Dallas, Texas, unloads some of the material, including two large coffee thermos jars from his plane which he started out on a non-stop solo flight from Galveston, Texas to Rome, Italy.

Texan Pilot Halts Flight To Rome, Lands At Ch'town

Strong headwinds and a diminishing fuel supply yesterday, forced Bill Wyatt, 25 year old Texan pilot to abandon plans for his solo non-stop flight from Galveston Texas to Rome, Italy. He set his single engine "Mooney Mark 20" aircraft down at the Charlottetown Airport at 1:46 p.m. (A.S.T.).

A native of Idaho now living in Dallas, Texas, the youthful salesman for Mooney aircraft said, "I would rather have done anything else than quit but when you have the facts before you there is nothing else to do".

He said he faced heavy winds from Maine on. "No matter what altitude I flew at, I just couldn't get rid of them," he added. Wyatt had been in the air almost twenty three hours when he brought his craft in for a landing at Charlottetown.

He was out to break the 4,900 mile single pilot, single engine record established by Bill O'Hara. The flying distance from Galveston to Rome is approximately 5,683 miles and as Wyatt

put it, "I had used up all my safety margin so that it would require perfect flying conditions to make my destination."

SPEED REDUCED
The plane he was flying has a normal cruising speed of 160 m.p.h. but he figures he was not able to average much more than 105 miles per hour between Galveston and here.

Mr. Wyatt is district sales manager for the Aircraft Company whose plane he is flying. He is an ex-marine fighter pilot and saw service in the Korean War. He will take off this morning at 8:30 for New York City.

Asked whether he would try again, the pilot said "definitely but the flight will likely not take place until next spring when there is better flying conditions over the Atlantic." He said the Company intends after the non-stop flight to Rome, to send one of their aircraft around the World.

SET ALARM CLOCK
Wyatt showed no evidence of fatigue after his 2,300-mile flight. The plane is equipped with automatic pilot and he said he snatched 45 minutes sleep using an alarm clock to awaken himself.

He reported his plane to be in first class condition. "As proof of this I am just going to turn her around and fly back without any repairs of any nature," he said. After a careful inspection of his ship, Wyatt headed for the nearest hotel where he said he would "probably sleep."

It will be recalled by many that a trans-Atlantic plane was forced down on Prince Edward Island in 1930. This was a proposed flight of Errol Boyd and Harry Connor who were obliged to bring the Monoplane "Columbia" down in a pasture field at Tea Hill. They were on a non-stop flight from Montreal to London at the time.

OLD STANDBY
Hop gardens for manufacture of beer were grown in Germany and France as early as the eighth century.

THINGS FLYING
He said he faced heavy winds from Maine on. "No matter what altitude I flew at, I just couldn't get rid of them," he added. Wyatt had been in the air almost twenty three hours when he brought his craft in for a landing at Charlottetown.

He was out to break the 4,900 mile single pilot, single engine record established by Bill O'Hara. The flying distance from Galveston to Rome is approximately 5,683 miles and as Wyatt

put it, "I had used up all my safety margin so that it would require perfect flying conditions to make my destination."

SPEED REDUCED
The plane he was flying has a normal cruising speed of 160 m.p.h. but he figures he was not able to average much more than 105 miles per hour between Galveston and here.

Airman From S'side To Drive Royal Couple

Air Force Sgt. Robert Monteith, a native of Marysville, N. B., and stationed at the R.C.A.F. Station at Summerside, has been chosen to drive Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during their visit to Canada.

Sgt. Monteith drove the Queen, then princess, and the duke during their 1951 tour of Canada. After the war he drove Air Marshal C.R. Slemmon on a tour of R.C.A.F. installations in Germany.

He has won two tri-service safe and skilled driving competitions.

Huge Slide Blocks Road

SEATTLE (AP)—A huge slide roared down across U.S. Highway 10, major roadway across Cascade Mountains Friday night and the state patrol said at least three persons have been killed and a number of others injured.

No details were immediately available beyond locating the scene at Lake Keechelus, 75 miles east of Seattle on the east side of the high mountain range.

Unofficial sources said it was believed as many as 17 persons may have been in the path of the rocks and dirt.

EARTH TREMORS RECORDED

NEW YORK (AP)—Two fairly severe earth tremors about 2,100 miles from here were recorded early Friday on the seismograph at Fordham University. The direction was not determined.

500 MEN INVOLVED

CNR coasters Bacaleu, Burin, Bar Haven, Cabot Strait, Kyle, Northern Ranger, Random, Bonavista Springdale Nonia and Glencoe have crews of from 27 to 40 men. The William Carson carries 70 while the Burgeo, Clarendville, Cotroy and Henry W. Stone have from nine to 14. In all 16 boats and 500 men are involved.

W. O. Barstead, manager of Furness Withy and Co. at Halifax, said his company has five or six sailings a month to Newfoundland and by cancelling calls at other ports, they could step up this service.

J. Lawrence Williams, managing director of Newfoundland Canada Steamships Ltd., said that line has two sailings a week from Halifax to St. John's and they could handle additional cargo.

Should other vessels tackle a percentage of the CNR's freight the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CLC), which is calling the strike, could call on its union to refuse to handle the cargoes when they arrive.

Then again heavy freight destined for inland centres such as Deer Lake, Grand Falls, Bishops Falls and Gander will have to travel over CNR lines. Poor roads and lack of trucks to handle the loads complicates the issue.

The Corner Brook Chamber of Commerce has asked the federal government to "do everything possible" to avert the Oct. 3 strike. Premier Joseph Smallwood said the province would not ask for federal intervention. He declined to give the government's stand on the matter.

PAINTER DIES

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters)—Hendrick Pieterse, considered the greatest and most famous South African landscape painter, died Friday at 73.

CHATHAM, ONT.—Firemen

lost Thursday. Three of the dead or who lived in the hotel; Row Kaplan, 32, recently arrived from Poland; the fourth victim, 73 a retired highways worker, was believed to be a woman.

Moscow Announces First Earth Satellite Launched

Canada Agrees To Study Switching Trade To U.K.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government Friday agreed to make a comprehensive review of its defence and other spending in the United States to see whether some of this purchasing could be switched to Britain.

It also agreed to dispatch a big trade mission of industrial, farm and labor leaders to Britain as quickly as possible and to consider reducing duties on imports of overseas tourist goods to encourage more overseas visits by Canadians, particularly to the United Kingdom.

In return, Britain undertook to gradually eliminate import curbs against Canadian goods as U.K. earnings increased through heavier sales to Canada.

THE TILT

The essential nature of the agreement, detailed in a 1,000-word communique ending three days of talks, was described by Peter Thornycroft, U.K. chancellor of the exchequer, as a bid to "tilt" more of Canada's north-south trade in an east-west direction.

The big feature of the ministerial talks, the British proposal for an Anglo-Canadian free-trade union, was left open for further discussion. Mr. Thornycroft told a press conference he did not expect any snap decision.

It was the most important of the measures discussed because it was "structural," but both governments realized the complexities involved and the Canadian government was not asked to make any immediate expression of views.

Students Cause Fresh Trouble In Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Combined forces of Polish police, security troops and militia men from worker ranks fought down a new student uprising here Friday night.

The students, still apparently untamed despite being beaten down by police after a similar uprising Thursday, taunted the anti-riot forces with shouts of "Gestapo, Gestapo."

The forces used clubs and tear gas and noise bombs as the violence spread beyond the students to Poles of other ranks.

They broke up groups of students at the Warsaw Polytechnic School and smashed a demonstration outside the Communist party headquarters where the party central committee was reported in emergency session.

People from other walks of life joined the milling crowds after the police assault on students.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

MONTREAL (CP)—Donald Gagnon, 3, of Mistassin, Que., shot in the head by a toy spring gun, was reported "slightly improved" Friday at the Montreal Neurological Institute. He is still unconscious. He was operated on to remove a lead pellet from his head. Police said the boy was shot accidentally while playing with his brother, 9, Tuesday night.

trial talks, the British proposal for an Anglo-Canadian free-trade union, was left open for further discussion. Mr. Thornycroft told a press conference he did not expect any snap decision.

It was the most important of the measures discussed because it was "structural," but both governments realized the complexities involved and the Canadian government was not asked to make any immediate expression of views.

SOLID DETERMINATION

However, Mr. Thornycroft added that he was "heartened" by the "solid determination" of the two governments to expand Anglo-Canadian trade and indicated there would be further talks on this issue though no specific date had been set.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, asked to amplify on this point, said he would not go beyond the text of the communique. This stated that in view of the long-term nature of the U.K. proposal—tariffs and import curbs would be reduced over a period of 12 or 15 years—the Canadian ministers were not asked for an expression of views.

However, it was understood that the Canadian government has not rejected the proposal; that it will be given careful and detailed study and that some special body may be set up to examine all its ramifications, including a study of what Canadian industries might be hurt by it.

TARIFF PREFERENCES

U.K. and Canadian ministers also considered the question of restoring Commonwealth tariff preferences to aid in switching

other try would be worthwhile. The cache consists of 13-foot square pit, which drilling revealed is at least 153 feet deep. Treasure hunters surmise the shaft is connected to the sea by a hidden tunnel, causing flooding which has hampered several searches.

Just who constructed the elaborate safety deposit box on the tiny island, a quarter of a mile offshore in Mahone Bay, is a matter of conjecture. Many authorities favor the famous English pirate Capt. Henry Morgan; others nominate Capt. Kidd. A third group feels the pit is the work of various 17th Century Spanish or French bootleggers.

The speculators agree, however, that such an immense feat of engineering could only have been justified by the need of a safe hiding place for a fabulous treasure.

The 44-year-old target of labor charges against Hoffa, retiring union president Dave Beck and other teamsters officials. They have been accused of helping themselves to vast sums from the union's treasury and abusing union powers.

The charges against Hoffa included associating with known hoodlums and racketeers.

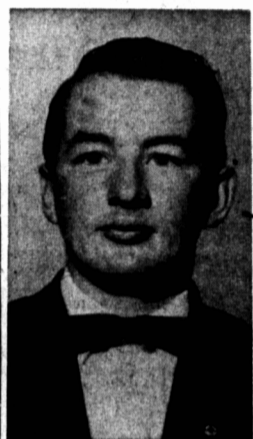
DENIED CHARGES

Hoffa, denying the charges as a smear, said he and the teamsters union "have just come through the most vicious attack any group of workers has ever experienced. Never in history has so much outside effort been exerted of the internal affairs of a free organization."

But troubles for Hoffa and his union are far from over. It faces an almost certain ouster from the AFL-CIO, a renewed investigation by the Senate rackets investigating committee headed by Senator John McClellan and a court attempt to throw him out of his newly won union office.

McClellan said in Washington Hoffa's election was "an arrogant defiance of the AFL-CIO." The federation judged Hoffa corrupt and unfit to remain in organized labor.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said in Chicago that Hoffa's election will almost certainly lead to "repressive" labor legislation in congress.



P. E. I. CHOICE

Garth Coffin of Cherry Hill has been selected as the Prince Edward Island candidate for the Eaton Agricultural Scholarship. The scholarship winner will be chosen at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Garth, who is 19 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin.

Planning New Attempt To Reach Oak Island Treasure

HALIFAX (CP)—Two Northern Ontario brothers, both engineers, will launch a search this month for the fabled treasure of Nova Scotia's Oak Island, the Nova Scotia bureau of information announced here Friday.

The brothers, who say they wish to remain anonymous for the present, have completed a deal with M. R. Chappell of Sydney. He owns the south end of the island in Mahone Bay and holds the treasure trove rights.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent for treasure hunts on the island between 1795, when the supposed cache was first discovered and 1955, when the last attempt was abandoned.

George J. Greene, a cigar-chewing petroleum engineer from Corpus Christi, Tex., drilled on the island two years ago. He found enough to convince him an-

180-Pound Sphere Spins Into Space 560 Miles Away

LONDON (CP)—The Russians announced they hung an artificial moon 560 miles out into space Friday and it is streaking around the world at enormous speed today.

They said it can be seen on its orbit with binoculars and followed by radio through instruments it carries.

In thus announcing the launching of the first earth satellite ever put in globe-girdling orbit under man's controls, the Soviet Union claimed a victory over the United States, planning to launch its satellites next spring.

A Moscow broadcast said: "The successful launching of the first man-made satellite makes a tremendous contribution to the treasure house of world science and culture."

SPACE RAVEL NEXT?

"Artificial earth satellites will pave the way for space travel and it seems that the present generation will witness how the freed and conscious labor of the people of the new socialist society turns even the most daring of man's dreams into reality."

In a special bulletin early this morning, the Soviet ass agency said the Russian moon "is now revolving around the earth at the rate of one circuit every hour and 46 minutes."

The launching occurred just three months and four days after the opening of the International Geophysical Year.

The broadcast said the satellite now is revolving around the earth along an elliptic trajectory at an estimated height of 900 kilometers (560 miles).

The broadcast quoted the official Tass news agency as saying: "For several years research and experimental designing work has been under way in the Soviet Union to create artificial satellites of the earth."

"It has already been reported in the press that the launching of the earth satellites in the U.S.S.R. was planned in accordance with the program of the International Geophysical Year research."

"As a result of the intensive work by research institutes and designing bureaus the first artificial earth satellite in the world has now been created."

"The first satellite was successfully launched in the U.S.S.R. on October 4."

United States scientists were reported in July as planning to launch some tiny satellites early in November as a test prelude to the later projected launching next spring of a larger sized "baby moon."

It was said at the time that one more of these smaller objects might get into an orbit around the earth, though for a very short time.

The little ones would be only 6.4 inches in diameter and weigh only four pounds, compared with 22 pounds the larger satellite is expected to weigh.

Tass said the Russian satellite is a sphere and carries a radio transmitter.

It is 58 centimeters (about 23 inches) in diameter and weighs 3.6 kilograms (about 180 pounds).

Its flight could be observed in the rays of the rising and setting sun with the aid of simple optical instruments such as binoculars and spy glasses. Tass said it was launched from a carrier rocket.

A complete revolution of the earth would take, one hour, 33 minutes.

Signal From Satellite?

LONDON (Reuters)—Reuters radio station north of London reported at 9:05 GMT today 9:05 p.m. (A.P.T.) Friday hearing radio signals on a wavelength of 12 meters—one of the wavelengths on which Russia has said its artificial satellite is broadcasting.

The signal consisted of a regular series of rapid radio beats of equal duration, similar to Morse dashes.

Will Pass Over NWT Is Report

TORONTO (CP)—The Russia space satellite will pass over the Northwest Territories of Canada in its flight around the earth, the University of Toronto's Dunlap observatory reported Friday night.

But, a spokesman said, the chances are slight that anyone will see the two-foot sphere whizzing to a height of 560 miles as announced by Moscow Radio.

Hoffa Elected Teamsters Head

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Stubby square jawed Jimmy Hoffa Friday took over full control as president of the giant International Brotherhood of Teamsters and pledged to turn the organization into a "model of trade unionism."

The 44-year-old target of labor scandal charges was elected chief officer of the 1,500,000-member union by a margin of nearly 3 to 1 over the combined votes of his two opponents.

In his final count, 1,200 delegates voted for Hoffa, 312 for William A. Lee and 140 for Thomas J. Haggerty.

Lee and Haggerty, both from Chicago, had campaigned for a cleanup of the corruption conditions charged to the union.

CANADIANS VOTE HOFFA
Canadian delegates favored Hoffa with 20 votes compared with 11 for Lee and none for Haggerty. Votes were cast by locals from Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Windsor, Saskatoon, Pembroke, Ont., and Port Arthur Ont.

There are a total of 36 locals in Canada.

The convention voting was by voice in a noisy auditorium without use of amplifiers. It is possible a few votes may have been missed when no response was heard after a name was called.

The delegates chose to ignore the charges against Hoffa, retiring union president Dave Beck and other teamsters officials. They have been accused of helping themselves to vast sums from the union's treasury and abusing union powers.

The charges against Hoffa included associating with known hoodlums and racketeers.

Hoffa, denying the charges as a smear, said he and the teamsters union "have just come through the most vicious attack any group of workers has ever experienced. Never in history has so much outside effort been exerted of the internal affairs of a free organization."

But troubles for Hoffa and his union are far from over. It faces an almost certain ouster from the AFL-CIO, a renewed investigation by the Senate rackets investigating committee headed by Senator John McClellan and a court attempt to throw him out of his newly won union office.

McClellan said in Washington Hoffa's election was "an arrogant defiance of the AFL-CIO." The federation judged Hoffa corrupt and unfit to remain in organized labor.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said in Chicago that Hoffa's election will almost certainly lead to "repressive" labor legislation in congress.

Record October Cold In Alta., And Parts Of B. C. And Sask.

EDMONTON (CP)—Record October cold and blizzard-like conditions whipped all of Alberta and parts of British Columbia and Saskatchewan Thursday while the eastern half of the Prairies basked in a balmy Indian summer.

The temperature ranged from 10 degrees in western Alberta to the mid-70s in Manitoba.

In Alberta, western Saskatchewan and interior B.C., a north wind from 20 to 35 miles an hour swirled snow into road-blocking

drifts. Snowfall in the 24 hours to Friday morning ranged from four to eight inches, with the heaviest in the south. Lethbridge had eight inches, Calgary five and Edmonton 2 1/2.

Drifting snow was delaying highway traffic throughout Alberta. Six lines reported traffic five and six hours behind schedule.

No immediate end to the abnormal conditions was seen. The forecaster said the north winds and snow likely will continue for two days.

Federal Aid In Finding New Markets For Coal Is Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal aid in obtaining markets for the deteriorating Western Canada coal industry was urged upon cabinet ministers Friday by a delegation from District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America (U.M.W.).

The delegation asked that about 3,000,000 tons a year of United States coal be kept out by a higher tariff and that western coal be given special assistance in reaching the market thus opened.

Other proposals: 1. The government's trade service should step up efforts to expand sale of coal to Japan, which now gets most of its imports from the U.S.

2. All federal institutions should be ordered to burn only Canadian coal.

3. Provision should be made for all thermal power plants to use coal. Where necessary, assistance should be given to equalize the cost of coal with gas or oil for its purpose.

4. Emergency impetus should be given to the development of such projects as the coal-fired gas turbine engine.

"We believe, by raising the tariff on imported coal by 30 cents per ton and using this money to pay a higher subsidy or subvention. We stern Canadian coal could successfully compete with the American coal on the market in Ontario," the delegation said.

Deputy Welfare Minister R. L. Andrews said as far as he knew "all outports in Labrador have been re-supplied." Government officials could not be reached immediately for comment on plans to send supplies to northern Newfoundland in the event of a strike.

Captains of a few privately owned coastal vessels have offered to carry part of the CNR's load but their cargo holds are small and few of them are sheathed for ice or rigged for weather.

"There are lots of coasters which can go to Bonavista Bay," said skipper John, "but the num-

ber of coasters which are left now and which are capable of making a fall run are few and far between."

More than a dozen of the CNR vessels call at 24 ports in Newfoundland—most of those ports have no other means of communication. Each year they deliver 25,000 tons of freight, 5,200 head of cattle as well as 600,000 bags of mail. They also carry 83,000 passengers.



FOUR DIE IN HOTEL BLAZE

CHATHAM, ONT.—Firemen lost Thursday. Three of the dead or who lived in the hotel; Row Kaplan, 32, recently arrived from Poland; the fourth victim, 73 a retired highways worker, was believed to be a woman.

lost Thursday. Three of the dead or who lived in the hotel; Row Kaplan, 32, recently arrived from Poland; the fourth victim, 73 a retired highways worker, was believed to be a woman.

lost Thursday. Three of the dead or who lived in the hotel; Row Kaplan, 32, recently arrived from Poland; the fourth victim, 73 a retired highways worker, was believed to be a woman.