

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1963.

Damage Reported
In St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—
Damage resulting from a violent
windstorm which lashed
Newfoundland Friday and Sat-
urday is expected to amount to
hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars in the Conception Bay
area.

Most damage was at nearby
Bell Island where brisk winds
and heavy seas Sunday contin-
ued to pound the waterfront.
Two wharves were reported in
a dangerous condition and
two motor boats were driven
ashore and smashed to pieces.
Persons were asked to stay
away from the concrete fed-
eral wharf which cracked and
fell the pouncing.

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land mainland was suspended.
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A spokesman for the New-
foundland Transportation Com-
pany said the ferry service was
also expected to be interrupted
today.

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Winds dropped to 45 miles an
hour Sunday after hurricane
force winds of 82 miles an hour
whipped the province on Fri-
day. It brought heavy rains to
the east coast and dumped
about five inches of snow on
other sections of the province.

An unoccupied single-engine
jet was destroyed at the Tor-
bay Airport when gusts ripped
it from its moorings Friday.
The plane was destroyed when
blown down at Argenta's United
States naval base.

Peace Conference
Weakened
Deaths In Accidents
Mount In Maritimes

SANT JOHN, N.S. (CP)—
Warren Maxwell, 12, was killed
Sunday when a sand box in
which he was playing near his
bladder—only he passed
him. Preliminary examination
indicated his neck was broken.
NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—
Christina Marie MacLain,
12, of nearby George's River
died in hospital here Sunday
from injuries suffered Saturday
when struck by a car near her
home.

here Sunday from injuries suf-
fered in a traffic accident in
the city's west end four hours ear-
lier.

TRURO (CP)—Pacific
Burke, 69, of Halifax was killed
early Saturday when the car he
was driving went out of control
and collided with another vehi-
cle at Milford, N.S., about 25
miles south of here.

RCMP said Burke appar-
ently lost control of the small for-
eign car and it slid sideways in-
to the path of a car travelling in
the opposite direction.

Burke was alone in his car.
The driver of the other vehicle,
also alone, was treated for in-
juries.

HALIFAX (CP)—LAC Roger
Dale Remond, 26, of Calgary,
died in the tri-services hospital

BOY RECEIVES
ODD SOUVENIR

WINNIEPEG (CP)—When
Jimmy Synnynahen, 17, re-
turned home from hospital
Saturday he carried with him
a reminder of his rare case.

He had the battered 22-
calibre rifle that ricocheted
into his thigh, pierced his in-
testines and went on into his
bladder—only he passed
without pain through the ure-
thra three hours later.

The Winnipeg youth was
struck by the bullet when it
ricocheted off a rock as a
companion fired at a rabbit
a week ago Saturday.

Doctors said no bones were
touched, and the entry points
in his intestine and bladder
sealed after penetration. In-
jured Jimmy without any inter-
nal damage.

When a salesman, driving
a tractor and an injuried
wheeler after they have
lodged in the bladder, but
they usually cause some dan-
ger.

Bi-racial Party
Sharply Criticized

HALIFAX (CP)—Opposition
Leads Defeat Saturday
accused the federal govern-
ment of "tampering with Con-
federation" in setting up a royal com-
mission on bi-racialism.

Mr. Diefenbaker speaking to
a meeting of the Nova Scotia
Progressive Conservative Asso-
ciation, said the continuation of
Confederation is the greatest
challenge that has come before
Parliament in many years.

"Confederation will be weak-
ened as long as the commission
sits," he said, "and I have no
any indication," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker was in Hal-
fax to address a meeting Sun-
day night in support of the sale
of the State of Idaho.

Mr. Diefenbaker said his gov-
ernment had tried to find a way
to deport Mr. Banks, but
could not.

He said Mr. Banks could
never have come to Canada if
Mr. Diefenbaker had not im-
migration department failed to
ask him if he had ever been
convicted of a criminal offence.
Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr.
Banks had a criminal record in
the United States.

He said any move to deport
Mr. Banks had been blocked by the
Liberal.

Mr. Diefenbaker's critics
criticized his decision to
announce that Parliament
would decide on a new flag for
Canada.

Union In U.S. Faces
Action Against

NEW YORK (CP)—The Na-
tional Maritime Union of the
United States has accused the
AFL-CIO leadership of jeopar-
dizing interests of the labor
movement in Canada and the
United States by its actions in
the Great Lakes labor dispute.

It has called again for action
against the Seafarers' Inter-
national Union of Canada under
the AFL-CIO's ethical practice
code.

The NMU made these state-
ments during the weekend in an
editorial signed by NMU Pres-
ident Joseph Curran and printed
in the union's newspaper, the
Pilot.

It was to be distributed today
to delegates attending the na-
tional convention of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor-Con-
gress of Industrial Organization
as they resumed sessions after
a weekend recess.

His publication raised the pos-
sibility that it might stir some
debate of the whole lakes issue
at the convention, where last
week it seemed apparent that
those directly interested were
determined to quit debating the
matter in public.

Curran and his union, which
under AFL-CIO membership
alleged raiding of membership
in the capital area.

Six of the incidents had com-
mon factors—masked or hooded
men broke into private homes,
lifted cash and valuables after
terrorizing the residents who
were left bound as the thieves
made their getaway. Twice the
homes' destroyers were large
gangs.

Neighboring homes were hit
in the capital's southern suburb
of Alta Vista. The night's
"loot" amounted to about \$3,000.

FREDRICK C. BARGHOORN, the Yale University professor who was arrested in Russia on spy charges and released Saturday, is shown at New York International Airport Sunday following his arrival from London. (AP Wirephoto)

Barghoorn Is Puzzled
Over Arrest in Russia

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—
Yale University professor Fred-
erick C. Barghoorn said Sunday
night if may never know why
he was charged by the
Soviet Union with spying.

French Might
Drop Atomic Bombs

BONN, West Germany (CP)—
French officers suggested to
Canada's visiting Commons de-
fence committee in Paris that
France might be willing to sup-
ply nuclear bombs for the
RAF C-104s on French bases
once the French "force de
frappe" is ready next year.

Senator Killed
In 5-Car Crash

TORONTO (CP)—Senator
Duncan K. MacTavish, 64-year-
old millionaire Ottawa lawyer
and a former president of the
National Liberal Federation
was killed Friday night in a
multiple automobile crash on
Queens Elizabeth way that
also took the lives of four other
persons.

The other victims were cab
driver Frank G. Collins, 36, of
Toronto; Ervin Daniel Kus-
ner, 22, of Burlington; James
Wright, 51, of Toronto; and
a 25-year-old jockey from Port
Washburne. The other four
were William Roger Redmond, 25,
of Edmonton.

IN RASTA ON SPY CHARGES
AND RELEASED SATURDAY, IS SHOWN
AT NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL

Interviewed in U.S.

He said he had been
extremely careful to do nothing
that would cause any accusa-
tions or suspicions by the Soviet
government.

Warheads Delayed

Other officials said it will
take up to three months to obtain
warheads for the Honest John
after the technical agreement is
signed with the United States
next month.

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Two men were sent to hos-
pital late Saturday night
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Playwrights
Get Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Van-
ier, wife of the governor-gen-
eral, presented special awards
to two Canadian amateur play-
wrights here on Sunday.

Terrorism
Continues
In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Police re-
ported no new developments
Sunday in a crime wave which
was marked over the last 10
days by house breakings, hold-
ups and terrorism of household-
ers in the capital area.

Session Ending
Seen By Dec. 25

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—
State Secretary Pickersgill said
Sunday he expects the present
session of Parliament to con-
clude before Christmas.

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