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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Cloudy, showers beginning in the morning, mild. South winds 25. Low-high at Charlottetown 35 and 45.



GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN CHURCH

The body of 12-year-old Lynn Lefursey (inset) of Calgary is carried from the First Church of the Nazarene shortly after it was found there, shoes and stockings torn off, by two men attending a missionary meeting. Police say the pretty schoolgirl, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Lefursey, was raped and then killed. The body was found in the men's washroom of the mid-town church. A teen-age boy seen loitering near the church about 12 hours before the body was found is being sought by police. The Lefursey family came to Calgary from Saskatoon several years ago. (CP Photo)

Child Dies In Hospital Of Rat Bites

By JOE DUPUIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Gladys Snow, three months old, died in hospital here Monday of rat bites.
RCMP stepped into the investigation because the rundown home where the child was bitten while sleeping in her crib is outside city limits. No charges had been laid by Monday night.
Gladys was admitted to hospital early Sunday after being found in a pool of blood in the crib, one leg of which had been shoved into a hole to keep out rats. She died early Monday.
"There were huge bites on the forehead, the right eye and the tongue," a hospital official said. "The whole left side of her head appeared to have been chewed away."

RAT CAUGHT
In the frame shack where Gladys and 16 other people lived, her 390-a-week truck driver father held up the body of a dead rat and said: "I got the feller that did it right here."
The baby's mother said: "I'm glad the child died. It would have grown up deformed or with no brain at all."
The house where the child's mother and father and six more of their children live has four rooms. Living with them are Snow's brother, Edward, and six of his children.
Fred Snow drives a repossessed 1953 car, bought for \$150. Edward owns a TV set. He lives on \$78 a month in relief payments and \$38 in family allowance payments.

SEVEN IN BED
Edward said he and his wife share a bed with five of their children. Sometimes three are put in a makeshift bed on the kitchen table.
City building inspector Andrew Cahill said the law has no jurisdiction over the area. "These people are squatters living on crown land in sub-standard dwellings," he said Sunday that "out there it's the survival of the fittest."
Municipal Affairs Minister B. J. Abbott said his department is concerned only with building regulations. An official of the health department said no action can be taken unless a specific complaint is filed.
Fred Snow shrugged when asked if he thought another of his children—ranging in age from two to 11—might be attacked.
"Well, I don't know," he said. "What can I do? I haven't got enough room."

'DEADLY WEATHER MIXTURE'

Hundreds Are Marooned By Floods In Washington

Labor Group Seek APEC Tie

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—President Larry Daley of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor said Monday he will recommend the federation affiliate with the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council at his next executive meeting.
Mr. Daley returned during the weekend from Halifax where he attended a week-long labor institute. If the executive approve, the affiliation proposal will be on the agenda of next year's annual NFL convention.

Trade Stamps Charge Laid

HALIFAX (CP)—Boland's Ltd. of nearby Dartmouth was charged Monday with issuing trading stamps to two stores of the Independent Grocers' Alliance here, contrary to the Criminal Code.
The two charges, drawn up by Halifax County crown prosecutor Peter J. O'Hearn, were laid in city police court by detective sergeant Michael Murphy of the city police. Magistrate Joseph F. McManus set Dec. 11 as the arraignment date.

SEVEN IN BED

Plans to lay charges were announced Friday by Attorney-General R. A. Donahoe of Nova Scotia. The prosecution is under the Criminal Code because no provincial statutes exist pertaining to the stamps.
IGA began issuing the stamps Oct. 27—one with each 10-cent purchase. They can be redeemed for various types of merchandise at stores where they were obtained.
Because IGA stores are the only provincial distributors, disposition of the Halifax charges will constitute a test case.



CANADIAN IS HONORED

Dr. Clarence M. Hinks, second from left, founder of the Canadian Mental Health Association and formerly director of the national committee for mental hygiene was honored at the annual convention of the National Association for Mental Health held in Philadelphia, Del., new president of the organization. With him are Dr. William Ma-

Settlement Troubles Seen As Rail Wage Talks Open

MONTREAL (CP)—Wage talks involving at least \$65,000,000 open here Wednesday between the major railways and 15 powerful unions representing 120,000 Canadian railway workers.
Observers of the perennial problem of railway-union contract squabbles are not hopeful of an early, easy settlement.
When the talks start, there may be a side dispute over a union bid for holiday pay for some 4,500 seasonal track maintenance workers.
But observers expect the negotiations to bog down on union demands for a two-year contract with a 25-cent-an-hour wage boost for non-op employees—men and women who do not run trains.
SUITABLE YARDSTICK
If this holds true, then the issue of a suitable yardstick for comparing railway pay with outside industry will be shifted into the limelight once again. This has been the crux of the wage dispute in past negotiations.
It probably won't come out until both sides appear before a federal conciliation board—next step after labor disputes reach an impasse in bargaining.

Main Road Is Blocked For Month

SEATTLE (AP)—A deadly mixture of too much rain, wind and warmth knocked out mountain highways and marooned hundreds in lowland floods in Washington Monday.
Slides in the Cascades Mountains cut main cross-state highways, closing the heaviest travelled route for perhaps 30 days.
Rivers swollen by drenching rain and a sudden mountain snow melt forced scores of families from their homes. Ninety passengers were marooned 10 hours in a stalled train before getting out safely.
Governor Albert Rosellini declared Snohomish County, in western Washington north of Seattle, a major disaster area.
There was only one death reported. A woman motorist, Hazel K. Caddell, 64, was killed in a mountain pass accident before Cascade highways were closed.

Alaska Seen Tourist Lure

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian tourist industry was urged Monday to capitalize on the growing desire among Americans to see Alaska, the 49th state.
Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton linked this desire with improved access to Alaska provided by the Trans-Canada Highway as factors in the travel trade.
He was addressing the annual federal-provincial tourist conference. Delegates from all the provinces, federal officials, transport company and travel association representatives are attending the three-day conference.

Divorce Reform Measure Being Prepared For Senate

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—A move is afoot for a new divorce reform measure in Canada, widening the grounds to include desertion, cruelty and incurable insanity.
Senator David Croll, Ontario Liberal, is understood to be preparing such a measure for introduction in the Senate where several similar attempts in the past were originated but either ran aground there or died in the Commons.
At present the only ground for divorce recognized in Canada is adultery, except in Nova Scotia where cruelty also is allowed and the courts interpret what cruelty means.
Eight of the 10 provinces have been empowered by Parliament to handle divorces in their own courts. But residents of Quebec and Newfoundland still must come before Parliament for bills of divorce. These are usually introduced in the Senate and referred to the Senate divorce committee, headed by Senator Arthur Roebuck (L-Ontario), where the petitioner must prove adultery.
THEN TO COMMONS
The bills and the evidence given the Senate divorce committee then are sent to the Commons if the Senate approves the bill. If the committee rejects the divorce petition, no divorce is granted.

CBC Program Is Protested

OTTAWA (CP)—The Austrian embassy here said Monday it has launched "a categorical protest" against a CBC television program depicting an Austrian village still in Nazi control long after the Second World War.
The external affairs department said it has passed the protest along to the CBC after advising the embassy that the government is not responsible for CBC programming. The corporation made no immediate comment.

Deficiency Payments Program Is Defended

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—A defence of the deficiency payments in farm price support and a forecast that 1960 may bring reduced farm income were given Monday by Agriculture Minister Harkness at the annual federal-provincial agriculture conference.
The one-day public phase of the conference rounded up farm discussions in general terms among representatives of the 10 provinces and organizations. Today, they sit down with federal authorities in various meetings to discuss problems more specifically.
Mr. Harkness, preceded to announce federal aid terms for Prairie grain growers who have an estimated 260,000,000 bushels still unharvested, said further discussions are expected to be held in Ottawa with the provincial governments concerned.
ASKS CO-OPERATION
Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, a former deputy minister of agriculture for the island province and the only provincial premier on hand, said in a brief address that Canada's agriculture needs are tremendously varied and asked sister provinces to co-operate in making federal-provincial co-operation work better.
It now was apparent, he said, that price supports aren't the whole answer to agriculture problems but deficiency payments were at least an honest effort to tackle difficulties of over-production.
Both an economic survey and (Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

ENGINE HAS 2 MOVING PARTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Curtiss-Wright Corporation Monday reported the development of an internal combustion engine with only two moving parts.
The engine was developed by Curtiss-Wright with Nsu Werke of West Germany. Full details will not be disclosed until the power plant is in production next year.
A company spokesman said the compact, lightweight engine, with a 100 to 200 horsepower range, requires no valves, springs, camshafts, pistons or connecting rods. A rotor inside the engine chamber and the crankshaft are the only moving parts.

Summit Conference Is Timed For Spring

PARIS (Reuters)—Diplomatic exchanges between Western capitals indicated Monday that Russia will be asked to agree on a summit conference in late April or May.
Informants close to President de Gaulle's government said there already is tentative agreement among the Western powers to propose to Moscow a top-level conference between April 25 and May 31.
But the sources emphasized that the final decision will depend on the outcome of Western talks here starting Dec. 19.
Felix von Eckardt, chief spokesman for the West German government, forecast in Bonn that the West will propose a date in April or early May.

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Minister Trapped In Snow For Days

BEND, Ore. (AP)—A young Methodist minister and his family drove into this central Oregon town Monday afternoon, exhausted after being trapped in snow for three days.
Rev. Laurence Loftus said one of the most frightening incidents of the ordeal was when a wolf trailed the family as they tried to hike out of the isolated country road.
Loftus, 28, said he performed superhuman feats of strength freeing the stuck car. "I wouldn't have had the strength to do what I did without God's help," he said.
Loftus told how he left for a picnic Friday with his 27-year-old wife Ruth and their two-year-old son, James.
They drove into the Cascade Mountains and stopped at a picnic ground for lunch. That was the last food they had until they arrived at Bend.
Loftus said they found an interesting country road and followed it. The car became stuck in the snowdrift. They stayed in the car overnight, keeping warm by starting the car engine periodically.
BLIZZARD STRIKES
The next morning the car almost was buried by a blizzard and they decided to hike out.
But another snow storm blew up and the wolf followed them as they returned to the car.
They spent the rest of the day trying to dig out, and when night fell again huddled under their single blanket.
That night, and all day Sunday it rained, melting the snow. "I know it was in answer to our prayers," Loftus said.
On Sunday Loftus got the car free and turned around. He started down the road but again became stuck in a drift. They spent the third night in the car, in freezing temperature and howling winds.
Monday morning Loftus dug the car free. He drove to Bend and called at the home of a fellow pastor.

HIGHEST LEAP IN HISTORY

Air Force Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger, Jr., is shown photographed by a fixed camera as he stepped over the side for a delayed parachute jump from 76,400 feet over New Mexico. Captain Kittinger fell for three minutes before his parachute opened automatically at 10,000 feet altitude. The jump was made from a balloon. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Teenagers Die In Crash

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. (CP)—An automobile carrying four teenagers crashed into a tree near here Monday, killing the driver and one of his passengers. The other two occupants escaped with minor injuries.
The victims were Rejean Seguin, 18, of St. Justine, Que., who was identified by Ontario Provincial Police as the driver, and Elaine Cholette, 15, of Alexandria.
Their companions, Elaine Belair, 16, of Alexandria and M. Deguire, 18, of Lancaster, Ont., were released from hospital after being taken to Cornwall for x-ray examination.

Prince Philip Is Welcomed

ACCRA (AP)—Prince Philip arrived in Accra Monday night to a tumultuous welcome at the start of his seven-day tour of Ghana.
As his plane touched down at the airport, thousands of Africans, many of them in their colorful native costumes, roared a welcome that drowned the noise of the plane's engines.

Twin Calves Are Born To MacRae Herd Cow

TORONTO (CP)—A horse show crowd of 7,500, which had roared for the Canadian entry, roared its approval Saturday night when the United States team won the international jumping title at the Royal Winter Fair.
The U.S. team gained 46 points in nine classes. Canada was second with 38 points. The final results showed Argentina 22, Mexico 14 and Brazil 12 points.
The Canadian team held the lead for five days of the eight-day competition.
In individual scoring, Canada's Tom Gayford was the top rider with 18 points, just one point ahead of U.S. rider, George Morris. Pedro Mayorga of the Argentina team was third with 18 points.
Even before the doors closed Saturday night, many of the 16,000 entries were on their journey home. A 22-car special train with Alberta entries was loaded and moving by midnight.
The Prince Edward Island participants leave for home today with two extras. They're twin calves, Daisy and Maisey, born here Nov. 12, the day before the fair opened.
The owner, Arthur MacRae of Charlottetown, says his children, Barbara, 11, and Gordon, 7, "are pretty anxious to see the calves because there hasn't been twins on the farm before." The new mother, an Ayrshire, managed to place 10th in her class.