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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1956



FIREMEN DIRECT A HOSE INTO THE BLAZE

Attending Trade Fair At Boston

HALIFAX (CP) — A group of 12 Atlantic provinces manufacturers leave for Boston Tuesday to attend a four-day export trade fair. The party will also include government industrial and development department representatives from Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. Heading the delegation will be J. W. Stewart, manager of the Atlantic division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Noon Blaze Destroys Holman Warehouse Stock In City

Fire of unknown origin completely gutted a rented warehouse and a large and valuable stock owned by the R.T. Holman Co. Ltd. in Charlottetown yesterday afternoon. The stock, which is reported by store manager Alan Holman to be an almost total loss due to fire, smoke and water damage, was composed mainly of a large number of television sets, heating equipment, furniture, and building supplies. The warehouse is the old Royal

Packing Co. building located behind Atkinson's Groceria on Gratton Street just west of the Holman Departmental store. It is still presently owned by the Royal Packing Co. Ltd. which has had it rented to the Holman concern for the past two years. Due to the circumstances under which the fire started it was impossible to salvage anything from the building at the time the blaze was discovered. Mr. Holman reports that trucks had been loading and unloading at the warehouse yesterday morning as is customary every day.

It was locked up by the employees for noon hour with no apparent sign of fire visible at that time. When the workmen returned to their tasks at 1 p.m. they found smoke pouring from all parts of the structure. The City Fire Department was immediately notified and soon were on the scene with all available fighting equipment.

IN CHECK
The calmness of the day along with the persistent efforts of the fire fighters were the main factors by which the blaze was held from spreading to any or possibly all the structures which surround the warehouse on the block. Two of the drawbacks to the firemen were the presence of dense black smoke and the danger of a blow-out from the tightly sealed building. In paying tribute to the assistance Mr. Holman stated, "The management is extremely impressed with the efficiency of the fire (Continued on page 13 col. 3)



SIR HUGH LINSTAD ADDRESSSES PHARMACISTS Says Health Insurance More Costly Than First Anticipated

Health insurance in England has turned out to be much more costly than the Government at first anticipated. This fact was made known last night by Sir Hugh Linstead, secretary of the British Pharmaceutical Society speaking to members of the Prince Edward Island Pharmaceutical Association at a dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Guests at the dinner presided over by Mr. J.K. MacDonald were His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, Premier Matheson, Hon. M.L. Bonnell, Minister of Health for the Province.

Sir Hugh is on a speaking tour of Canada where he has been outlining to various groups some of the advantages and disadvantages of health insurance.

NOT HERE TO ADVISE
The British Member of Parliament made it clear that he was not here to advise Canadians on the matter of health insurance. He said he had had talks with Hon. Paul Martin, Federal Minister of Health who seemed to agree with him that if Canada does embark

on any plan of health insurance it should not go beyond the field of hospitalization and that there should be a part contribution from the patient.

The speaker in outlining some of the advantages of health insurance said it lifted a tremendous load of fear both imaginary and real from the minds of the working classes who might be subjected to long periods of illness and hospitalization.

EARLIER DIAGNOSIS
He also pointed out that since medical and hospital service in the Old Country was free, people were inclined to report their illnesses earlier with the result that the time spent in hospital was shorter that it would be if the disease were allowed to gain headway before being diagnosed.

On the other side of the ledger, Sir Hugh said the plan was a big drain in the Country's economy. When it was instituted the estimated cost was about 170,000,000 pounds but it was found that the annual cost has risen to 400,000,000 (Continued on page 13 col. 3)

Warns Parents Not To Spare The Rod And Spoil The Child

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Archbishop Gerald Berry of Halifax warned parents Monday not to spare the rod and spoil the child. He told the Catholic women's League national convention whose theme is parental authority in the home, that punishment contributes to an affectionate parent-child relationship.

"If a child violates the rules of the game he expects to be chastened," the archbishop said, asking CWL members not to disappoint their children in this respect. It was vital to correct children during the school age when their characters were being formed. "CAN'T REASON"
"Children can't reason at that

Tanker Picks Up Raft From Missing Plane

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Air Force headquarters announced Monday night the British tanker Navicella has picked up a yellow raft in the area where earlier today two aircraft wheels were found in the search for a U.S. plane missing five days with 59 servicemen aboard.

There was no sign of life and no other wreckage seen in the area, the tanker's report said. The raft, which was partly deflated, had American markings but has not yet been positively identified as being from the missing military transport plane.

The wheels and raft were found about eight miles apart in a position some 50 miles north of the projected flight plan of the plane on its journey from Lakenheath, England to the Azores last Wednesday.

The air force said the raft had been sighted a little earlier by a royal air force plane. The U.S. carrier Atmetam and a navy task force were approaching this part of the search area to aid in operations as bad weather grounded search planes.

NO FLARES FOUND

The wheels and the raft were the first solid clues turned up in the search, which has seen as many as 100 planes in the air at one time and has covered an estimated 1,500,000 square miles of ocean. Earlier reports of flares seen on the sea and weak S.O.S. signals possibly coming from life rafts proved to be will-o'-the-wisps.

A Trans-World Airliner flying from Gander, Nfld., to Shannon, Ireland, raised fresh hopes by reporting that a ship had seen mysterious flares off southern Ireland. But the plane found nothing unusual when it swung off course to scan the area.

Miss Germany Now Miss World

LONDON (AP)—Miss Germany 20-year-old Petra Schurmann, won the title of Miss World here Monday night in competition with finalists from five other nations. She is a student model.

Betty Lane Cherry, a 20-year-old student from Orangeburg, S.C., Miss United States, won second prize.

Third place went to Rina Weiss, 19, Miss Israel. The judges handed a cheque for \$500 to Miss Germany, along with the keys to a red sports car. Miss Germany has impressive statistics, a 36-inch bust, 20-inch waist and 33-inch hips. She said her ambition is to be a teacher of geography—and a philosopher.

"But don't you want to go to Hollywood?" she was asked. "Oh, I wouldn't mind—in connection with my geography," she smiled.

MINE HILL RAZED

COBALT, Ont. (CP) — Fire Monday destroyed the mill and shops of the Cobalt Consolidated Mining Corp., near this Northern Ontario community. Loss was estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

HAS WORD OF WARNING FOR U. S. CORPORATIONS

Howe Urges U.S. Firms To Use More Canadian Funds



THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Smith, Freeland, winner of the 1956 Competition for the greatest improvement among homes in the Province.

Rural Beautification Awards Announced For 11th Year

The results of the Eleventh annual Competition of the Prince Edward Island Rural Beautification Society were announced yesterday by the President, Lieut. Col. E.W. Johnstone and the Board of Directors.

Owing to the unfavorable spring and the consequent rush of farm work, the number of entries in the contest showed a slight decrease this year. In a field of almost 100 competitors, Mr. Erving Smith of Freeland won the Hon. J.A. Bernard Silver Cup for showing the greatest home improvement among contestants in the Province. Mr. Smith also won the Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell Silver Cup donated for Prince County and a \$100. prize donated by R.T. Holman Ltd.

Other county winners are: Mr. Raymond Sellick, Brackley, winner of the Lieut. Col. E.W. Johnstone Silver Cup for Queens County and the R.T. Holman award of \$100., and Mr. Mac Nicholson, Brackley, winner of the Senator J.A. MacDonald Silver Cup for Kings County and the R.T. Holman award of \$100.

Interest in the competition was greater in Queens and Kings Counties than in Prince, though the quality of many of the entries in Prince was high. Mr. Smith of Freeland made outstanding improvement to win top place. An old barn was torn down and replaced by a new one. A new fence was put up along the highway and trees were planted. New front steps were constructed. All buildings and fences were painted. The backyard was graded and an excellent lawn established. Flowers and shrubs were planted about the house and lawns. Improvements of a similar nature were effected

Slow Demand For Maine Spuds

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (AP)—The federal market news service Monday night reported practically no demand for potatoes in the present commercial market. The agency's office in the heart of northern Maine's potato empire said only 88 carload lots had been shipped from the region so far this season. The figure was the lowest since 1951. At the same time last year, 306 carloads of Maine potatoes had rolled to market.

The service said current "very light" demand resulted from apple potato supplies in Pennsylvania, western New York, Long Island and southern New England. The present street price for spuds here was quoted at \$1.25 a barrel for katabunks and \$1.50 for russet burbanks.

Youthful N. S. Hunter Wounded

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. (CP) About six hours after the hunting season opened in Nova Scotia Kenneth Grove, 18, of Halifax, was shot through his hips and doctors said late Monday night his condition was critical.

The victim and his hunting companion, Roger Ellis of Port Wade had gone out in the woods in early morning mist and police said they apparently separated. Ellis ran four miles for help after his companion dropped. Doctors said the victim was "holding his own" but he was on the danger list.

Jordan Asks UN Council Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Jordan asked Monday for a Security Council session soon to act on its serious border troubles with Israel. Jordan's complaint charged 50 Jordanians have been killed in the last two big raids from Israel. Israel contends the raids are in retaliation for warlike acts by Jordan.

As the situation on the Israeli-Jordan border grew more tense, the UN truce supervisor, Major Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, reported Israel was refusing to cooperate with the Jordan-Israeli mixed armistice commission.

He said Israel barred UN observers from investigations of incidents along the Israeli side of the border and this paralyzed operations of the truce organization's observation and investigation machinery.

In a letter to French Ambassador Bernard Cornut-Gentille, Security Council president for October, Jordanian ambassador Abdul Monem Rifai denounced recent attacks on Jordan by the Israeli Army as "acts of aggression" which were "unprovoked and premeditated."

AID FROM IRAQ

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who was ordered by the Security Council last April to ease tensions in Palestine, conferred with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on the Palestine situation. Britain was reported to have given approval for Iraq to send 3,000 Iraqi troops into Jordan to bolster the shaky Amman government.

Canadian Minister Speaks In The U. S. En Route To Japan

CHICAGO (CP) — Canadian Trade Minister C. D. Howe Monday night appealed to United States corporations to throw open more of their branch operations in his country to Canadian investors and managers. He also urged parent companies to let their Canadian branch plants handle a greater share of export business and to report fully and regularly to Canadians on their financial operations.

In a speech to the Canadian Club, he said the vast majority of Canadians will continue to welcome American investments, but Americans must reckon with the pride and nationalism of his countrymen.

He said he hopes Canada never will impose rigid laws controlling foreign enterprise. But it would be "good business" for a Canadian subsidiary of a foreign company to become as Canadian as it can.

RESENT BARRIER

"Canadians do not like to be excluded from an opportunity participating in the fortunes, good or bad, or large-scale enterprise incorporated in Canada but owned abroad. They may not buy many shares but they sent the exclusion."

"They do not like to see large-scale Canadian enterprises entirely dependent upon foreign parents for their research and top management. They do not like to see the financial results of large-scale Canadian enterprises treated as if they were the exclusive concern of the foreign owners."

The statements were included in the text of a speech issued to the press before departure. The 70-year-old American-born minister stopped off at Chicago en route to Vancouver and Tokyo for a two-week goodwill tour of Japan. He is to speak at Milwaukee today.

TOUCHY POINTS

Mr. Howe spoke against a background of Canadian criticisms of how some Americans operate in Canada. Public hearings before the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects touched these points:

Many of the big corporations do not allow shares of their Canadian subsidiaries to be offered for sale in Canada. Many bring in their own technicians and managers, reducing chances of Canadians getting top jobs. Many do not allow their branch plants to handle export orders, even though these orders might have been drummed up by Canadian trade commissioners paid by Canadian taxpayers.

"Mind you," said Mr. Howe "we do not object to doing occasional export promotion for United States corporations, but you will agree that it is rather difficult to justify the expense to the Canadian taxpayer."

Maritime Religious Education Council Begins Convention

Delegates from the three Maritime Provinces will meet in Charlottetown today for the opening session of the Maritime Sunday School Convention which will be held in Hartz memorial Hall. The meeting under the sponsorship of the Maritime Religious Education Council interdenominational and will see about 70 Sunday school teachers, superintendents and pastors in attendance. Registration takes place at 1.15 this afternoon. The first session will be led in prayer by Rev. H.S. Hartin, president of the Maritime Religious Education Council, St. John. Greeting will be brought by Rev. W. MacMahon, St. John, Civic Authorities, Denominational C. E. chairmen and church school superintendents.

Rev. E.C. Merrick, professor of Pastoral Theology from Acadia University will be the devotional leader for the conference. He will give his first address at 2.30 p.m. At 4.30 Miss Marjorie McBride Secretary will discuss the topic, "The Teen-ager and God". Rev. Ross C. Eaton will give a short talk on "Temperance and The Church School". Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald, Charlottetown will give a talk on "The Vacation Church School". Rev. L.M. Murray, Kensington will deal with "Music in the Church School".

The feature attraction of the day's program will be a panel discussion chaired by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College. The panel will be composed of a pastor, a Sunday school superintendent, a mother, a psychiatrist, an educator and a juvenile court judge. These will be

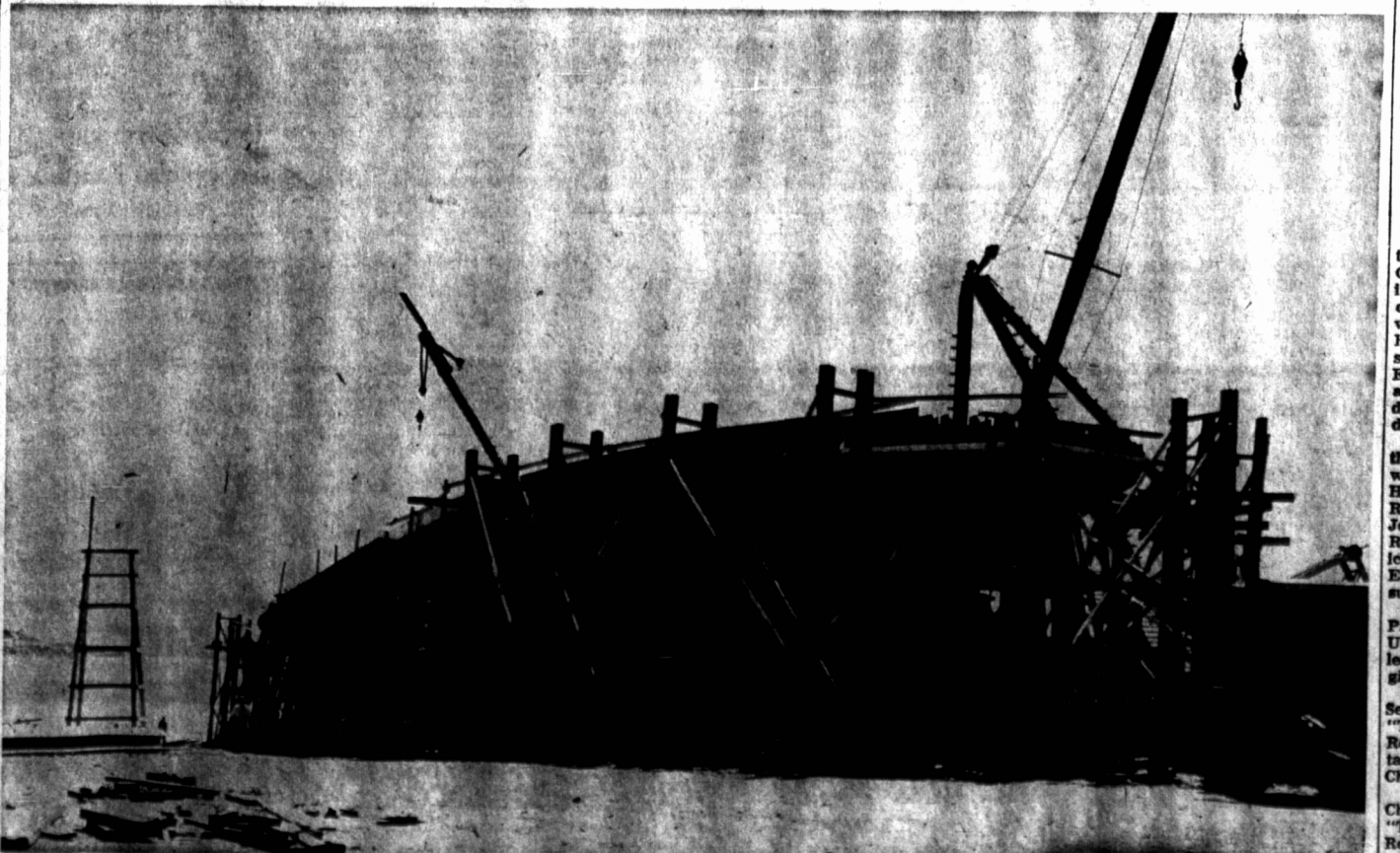
represented by Rev. Howard Christie, Mr. Ralph J. Rupert, Mrs. Don Stewart, Dr. A.A. MacVicar and Walter O. Baker. The panel will be held at 8.00 p.m. to attend any or all of the sessions. The public are cordially invited.

Nomination Day In N. S. Today

HALIFAX (CP)—There'll be a fight for every one of Nova Scotia's 43 legislative seats in the Oct. 3 general election — unless some candidate withdraws today. This is official nomination day, when returning officers in each constituency receive the names of aspiring legislators for whom Nova Scotians will vote two weeks hence.

No acclamations are expected. On nomination eve a slate of 98 or 99 candidates appeared likely. Liberals headed by 41-year-old Premier Henry D. Elie and Progressive Conservatives led by Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield, 42, have announced contenders for all 43 ridings. CCF leader Michael McDonald, 47, expected his party to contest 11—perhaps 12—seats, mostly in industrial urban areas.

Nominations close at 2 p.m. AST. A candidate who wishes to withdraw must do it before 4 p.m. Any two electors may nominate a candidate with his consent and a deposit of \$100. If a candidate fails to poll at least half the vote of the lowest elected candidate he loses his deposit.



THE LORD SELKIRK WILL BEAR PROVINCIAL CRESTS

Some time in late November, there will be a ceremonial launching at the Pictou shipyards, of the "Lord Selkirk," the new ferry which is being built for the Wood Islands-Carleton Place service. After the launching of the hull, the engines and auxiliary machinery, which have already arrived at the shipyard will be installed. The quadruple screw double-ended ship will give an estimated speed of twelve knots and a capacity of sixty automobiles. It will be a drive-in drive-off ferry with five automobile lanes on the main deck. The saloon fitted in modern cafeteria style with a horseshoe counter will be luxuriously equipped. The officers quarters will be located above the saloon; the crew will be accommodated below the main deck. Mr. J.B. Ferguson of Ferguson Industries, Pictou interviewed last Saturday expects the ship to be ready for service next summer. Mr. Ferguson called attention to the fact that the new boat will link the two provinces of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and symbolic of this, the ship will bear on one end the crest of Nova Scotia and on the opposite end, the crest of Prince Edward Island. The Lord Selkirk is double ended in design.