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Cloudy and warmer. Northwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 45 and 57.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957

PRICE 5c

12 PAGES

Coal Freight Aid Continued

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has renewed coal subventions — freight rate assistance — for another six months on about the same basis as previously, it was learned Thursday.

The previous subventions passed by the Liberal government ran from last April 1 to Sept. 30. The new ones run from Sept. 30 to next April 1.

Only change is that some additional aid is being provided to help Alberta coal for industrial purposes reach the Lakehead area.

C.N.R. Prepares For Nfld. Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian National Railways said Thursday it will stop accepting freight to or from Newfoundland at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The embargo is prompted by the strike scheduled by 420 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CLC) for Oct. 15 on the 16 vessels of the Newfoundland steamship service operated by the CNR.

Operation Vice-President S. F. Dingle announced the embargo and said passengers, mail and express traffic that can reach its destination before the strike's noon deadline will continue to be accepted. The CNR accepted a federal conciliation board report calling for wage increases and other benefits but the union is holding out for higher concessions.

FIRE DAMAGE \$30,000

TORONTO (CP) — Fire raged through the 15th story of the Royal Bank Building at downtown King and Yonge Streets early Thursday, causing \$30,000 damage to the building. Most of the damage was sustained by James Richardson and Sons stockbrokers, and James Richardson and Sons Ltd., grain merchants in whose offices the fire broke out.

Dr. R.B. Abel who has held practices at St. Peter's, P.E.I., Port Elgin and Moncton, N.B., will be sponsored in Pathology by the Provincial Government and is expected to be through his course by 1959. At this time he will come to Prince Edward Island to take over the duties of assistant provincial pathologist.

The Arab line as laid down in the assembly's debate now appears to call for internal action to settle Middle Eastern disputes rather than big-power intervention—even though Russian military equipment aid has not been turned down by Egypt and Syria at least.

President Nasser's foreign minister backed up Saudi Arabia's earlier declaration in the United Nations assembly that Syria has the right to choose for herself whether her arms will come; and in effect rejected the Eisenhower Doctrine offer of United States aid to Middle East countries which might consider themselves threatened by aggression.

The Egyptian approach had been expected, but the U.S. apparently was taken aback by Wednesday's denunciation of the West by Saudi Arabia, an Arab ally, which regarded as friendly by Washington.

President Eisenhower indicated in Washington Thursday that he had been surprised by Saudi Arabia's public stand in the assembly against Western policy. He had received a message of friendship from King Saud within hours of the assembly speech.

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — A prairie and bush fire, fanned by strong winds, burned out more than 3,000 acres of hay land southeast of Dauphin in north-western Manitoba before being controlled early Thursday. More than 100 farmers and town residents fought the flames by ploughing firebreaks.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — National Guardsmen, rifles across their chests, Thursday broke up a menacing throng of 75 white students who walked out of integrated Central High School.

The demonstrators had hoped to pull out with them most of the school's 2,000 white students in a protest against Negroes in their classrooms. But ringleaders admitted the demonstration was a flop.

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A Negro was hanged in effigy and the straw-filled dummy set afire. The demonstrators shrieked and shouted in angry near-hysteria.

Sixty National Guardsmen quickly formed solid ranks and moved on the demonstrators. The students seemed inclined to give way. Within 30 minutes the street in front of the school was deserted.

N. S. COMMISSION REPORTS

Widespread Revision In Rural Credit Suggested

4 Bodies Found In Hotel Ruins

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The charred bodies of four persons were recovered from the burned out debris of the C.P.R. Hotel, a 70-year-old King Street landmark destroyed by fire early Thursday.

Firemen were still checking the blackened shell of the building late Thursday for a possible fifth victim. Four other persons were taken to hospital with burns and injuries.

Detective Fred Pearson identified three of the dead as: Leslie Clayton, 73, a retired highways worker who lived in the hotel; Howard Piles, 55, retired farmer living in the hotel, and Zeymond Kaplan, 32, recently arrived from Poland.

The fourth victim is believed to be a woman. Still missing and feared dead is Arnold King, one of two men who operated the hotel. His partner Rudolph Krejstik, 56, suffered burns.

A former owner estimated damage to the 80 room hotel at \$100,000. The hotel is not owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway company although its name is similar to that of the railway company.

The hotel was engulfed in flames minutes after an explosion shattered the snack bar on the ground floor about 3 a.m. Between 25 and 30 persons were believed in the hotel. Many escaped from the building in night clothes, using fire escapes and ropes.

Sponsors Pathologist For Provincial Position Here

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At the present time Dr. Abel is studying at the Bender Laboratory Hospital in Albany, N.Y. He is married to Louise MacNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington MacNeil Southport. They have two children, Margaret and Alan.

Egyptian Defends Syria's Purchase Of Russian Arms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Egypt Thursday joined other Arab states in defending Syria's purchases of Soviet arms, and indicated that the Moslem Middle East countries will stand together in resisting any Western pressure there.

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Flu Closes More Schools In Ontario

TORONTO — Flu continued to spread throughout Ontario Thursday forcing the closure of more schools hitting several hospitals hard and indirectly causing the death of a 12-year-old boy.

Gilbert Fourrier of the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke died in hospital from pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Fourrier was the latest of an estimated eight deaths among Ontario residents from complications arising from the current flu outbreak.

Despite the deaths medical authorities consider the flu epidemic mild in its effect. Guelph hospitals adopted a visitors' ban similar to those already in effect in one Hamilton hospital and one Ottawa hospital.

The ban allows only the critically-ill to have visitors. Elsewhere in the province two major flu trouble spots are developing. In Ottawa the medical officer of health predicted flu would hit the capital with full force about the middle of next week.

And in Windsor, where more than one-quarter of the city's high school students are absent with flu, education officials are considering closing all high schools on Friday.

5 Hunters Are Killed By Mine

KETTLESING, England (Reuters) — A hunting party beating the Yorkshire moors near here for game detonated a wartime mine today in an explosion that killed five and injured seven.

The area near this hamlet was heavily mined in anticipation of a German invasion.

Brigade Brings Back 214 Brides

OTTAWA (CP) — The 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade is coming home from West Germany with about 1,000 more dependents than crossed the Atlantic at the start of its tour of duty in Europe two years ago.

During the next eight weeks the 6,000-man brigade will return home with 7,000 dependents, including 214 European brides and 840 babies born mainly in Germany. The army formation is being replaced by the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

The bulk of the marriages took place in Germany as 153 Canadian soldiers married German girls, a r.m.v. headquarters reported Thursday. There were 42 weddings in the United Kingdom, eight in Holland, four each in Denmark and Belgium, two in France and one in Austria.

The army said the number of dependents will continue to increase during the next two months as additional weddings take place and new babies are born before the return to Canada is completed.

Korean Youth Killed By Yank

SEOUL (AP) — A U.S. Army train guard shot and killed a 15-year-old Korean boy Thursday at Kumchon. The newspaper Chosun Ilbo immediately branded the incident "a barbarous action" and said several hundred Koreans had demonstrated, demanding the guard be turned over.

The army identified him as Raymond L. Bailey of Brownsburg, Ind. It said Song Joon Won was one of several youths found tampering with the door of a sidetracked boxcar. Bailey ordered them to halt, fired in the air, then at the ground near the fleeing youths, hitting one.

Pleven May Be French Premier

PARIS (Reuters) — Moderate left-winger Rene Pleven was mentioned as the most likely candidate for premier Thursday after Socialist leader Guy Mollet rejected the post.

The name of Pleven, twice premier since the end of the Second World War, entered the political picture in the third day of France's 23rd cabinet crisis in 13 years.



ARRIVING at R.C.A.F. Station Summerside on a brief visit yesterday afternoon Hon. George R. Pearkes, Canada's Minister of National Defence, is being greeted by Mayor W.A. Currie of Summerside. Others on hand to welcome the Defence Minister were Group Captain W. H. Swetman, commanding officer of R.C.A.F. Station Summerside; Dr. Orville H. Phillips, M.P. for Prince County; and Mr. John A. MacDonald, M.P. for Kings County.

Defence Minister Stresses S'ide Station Importance

Canada's Minister of National Defence, Hon. George R. Pearkes, V.C., made a brief visit to R.C.A.F. Station Summerside yesterday afternoon. He side-stepped questions of newsmen as to when new Argus aircraft may be based at Summerside; whether a decision has been made to build a new hangar; and whether there will be any change in regard to the number of personnel stationed here.

Hon. Mr. Pearkes did say, however, that he placed importance on R.C.A.F. Station Summerside as an integral part of the Maritime defences of Canada. He said Summerside is one of the air stations "from which we must be prepared to meet the threat of ocean-going submarines which might be used to attack coastal targets."

One of the problems recognized at Summerside, he said, was the lack of suitable hangars capable of accommodating the Argus aircraft, Canada's newest aircraft for Maritime reconnaissance and anti-submarine warfare.

While declining to comment on whether a decision had been made regarding construction of hangar facilities at Summerside, Hon. Mr. Pearkes said he was fully acquainted with the problem, and placed importance on getting suitable hangar space so Argus aircraft can be sent to the command.

While agreeing with previous announcements that more men would be required to operate and service the Argus, he said that because of the increased capabilities of the new plane, it did not necessarily follow that the Lancasters retired from service would be replaced by an equal number of Argus aircraft.

Regarding the continuation of the Summerside air station he said that his department does not plan to move the R.C.A.F. training station from Summerside before the arrival of Hon. Mr. Pearkes who came here after visiting the R.C.A.F. Station at Greenwood, N.S.

After inspecting a guard of honor, and the station's military band, Mr. Pearkes was taken on a short tour of the air station prior to a reception attended by federal and civic government officials, air force and naval officers, and local dignitaries.

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Federal Commission May Probe U.K. Trade Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government likely will set up a special machinery to explore the possibility of entering into a gradual free-trade union with Britain, it was learned on high authority Thursday night.

This was disclosed amid indications that the two countries—among the world's leading international traders—have reached general agreement on measures for expanding bilateral trade, including:

Canadian investigation of the British proposal for a bilateral free-trade union. This may be done through a royal commission or some other special body. A preliminary report would not be expected before the end of the year. The body would make a special study of small Canadian industries may be hit by the far-reaching plan.

Creation of a comprehensive Canadian buyers' mission, representative of all industry, to visit Britain and study prices and production capacity there.

Examination of ways of redirecting some Canadian tourist traffic from the United States to Britain. This, it is understood, will require particular action by Britain to increase the "dressing-up" of her tourist spots to attract more visitors.

PREFERENCES LEFT OVER Among other measures considered, the one of restoring Commonwealth tariff preferences whittled down since 1947 is to be left for consideration of the Commonwealth trade and economic conference which is likely to be held in Canada in mid-1958.

It is understood that the general agreement reached—and some of the subjects touched on—will be reported in a joint communiqué to be issued early today. After that, Peter Thorneycroft, chancellor of the U.K. exchequer, and Sir David Eccles, president of the U.K. board of trade, will hold a press conference and then drive to Montreal to catch a plane for London.

Thursday afternoon the U.K. ministers again conferred with Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Trade Minister Gordon Churchill.

The big issue was the U.K. free-trade proposal. There was a realization on both sides that the gradual elimination of bilateral tariffs and other import restrictions would hurt some industry not only in Canada but also in Britain.

British officials therefore impressed on Canadian authorities that the idea should at least be investigated; to find out just which Canadian industries would be hit and which would be benefited.

A similar investigation was undertaken by Britain before it proposed to enter into Europe's industrial free trade area.

Sir Saville Garner, U.K. high commissioner who accompanied the ministers Thursday, said the talks were "very satisfactory."

Tunisia Orders Minister Home

TUNIS (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba said Thursday it is "not possible to maintain friendly relations with France" and ordered Tunisia's ambassador in Paris home at once.

In a speech prepared for broadcast to the Tunisian people, Bourguiba accused France of concentrating troops along the Tunisian-Algerian frontier and said they "could at any moment attack our territory."

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Sixty National Guardsmen quickly formed solid ranks and moved on the demonstrators. The students seemed inclined to give way. Within 30 minutes the street in front of the school was deserted.

Backsides were restored in the area for the first time since last week. The smouldering dummy was removed by soldiers.

Two persons were taken into custody by the soldiers. One was an adult white man. The other was Annette Harper, a blonde o. 15.

She was the unnamed girl with the demonstrating students and there were no injuries.

Demonstrating Students Fail To Incite Walkout

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The deadlock continued with President Eisenhower and Faubus continued through another day.

Faubus at a press conference here suggested a new face-to-face conference with Eisenhower might accomplish some good. Eisenhower has shown no disposition to meet Faubus since an original meeting between the two at Newport, R.I., failed.

The demonstration of white high school students was advertised in advance. Some of the students said their parents fully supported the plan.

In the last two days, the Negro students have been heckled inside the school at least two of the boys kicked and abused as tension rose toward Thursday's crescendo.

Only eight of the nine Negroes showed up for their ninth day of troop-enforced integrated classes. Army officials said one of the girls was ill.

Find No Trace Of Missing Pilot

HALIFAX (CP) — Twenty aircraft and seven ships sailed Thursday to find any trace of navy pilot Sub-Lt. Howard G. Cooper of Spryfield, N.S., who ditched his Banshee jet fighter in the Atlantic Wednesday on a 30-mile flight from the carrier Bona venture to the Shearwater air base at Dartmouth, N.S.

All but four navy and air force search planes returned to their bases at dusk. Four aircraft and four ships continued the hunt Thursday night. The search area extends 200 miles south of Halifax.

Sub-Lt. Cooper, 22, flew one of 10 planes undergoing landing tests aboard the Bonaventure.

DELEGATES NAMED

TORONTO (CP) — Two officials of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) have been named by the Canadian government as workers' delegates to the 1957 sessions in Monterrey, Mexico, of the iron and steel committee of the International Labor Organization, the union announced Thursday. They are Lawrence Sefton and Eamon Park, both of Toronto.

But Other Problems Also Face Agriculture In N. S.

HALIFAX (CP) — A three-man royal commission, formed to make a detailed study of the financial problems of farmers in Nova Scotia, Thursday suggested sweeping changes in the credit policies of federal and provincial governments.

Headed by Senator C.G. Hawkins of Millford, N.S., the commission recommended that both governments establish a new joint loan board—mainly under provincial control—to give long-term loans to farmers who want to purchase or develop farms.

Other recommendations were that repayment of loans be deferred for three years to allow farmers time to get on their feet; that interest rates approximate the cost of money to the government; that a settler who is qualified to operate a farm be given the purchase price for a 10 per cent down payment, instead of the present 33-1-3 per cent; that farms be raised to \$20,000.

Other board members were Arthur Brosha of Heatherton, N.S., and R. F. Newcombe of Port Williams, N.S.

The report was handed to the provincial government Thursday. The government issued a brief summary of it to the press. While recommending a major change in rural credit policies, the commission recognized "that the supplying of credit by no means constitutes a panacea for the ills of agriculture in Nova Scotia."

Short term loans are "reasonably well met through such agencies as banks, credit unions, merchants and feed and supply companies," the commission said, and the main problem is long-term financing.

Most long-term loans now come through the Canadian Farm Loan Board, Veterans' Land Administration and the Nova Scotia Land Settlement Board. The farm loan board grants loans mainly to established farmers; the provincial board gives loans to persons buying farms. The provincial board does a great volume of business in the province although "it could reasonably be expected that the relationship would be the other way around."

The commission said that if provincial and federal government can't agree on a joint board to handle all loans, the provincial government should set up its own board "so that as comprehensive a program as possible of agriculture development may be undertaken."

Another suggestion was that greater recognition be given to farm woodlots as security on loans.

Other recommendations: That the age limit of borrowers be raised to 66 from 61, that the maximum duration of loans remain at 30 years; that borrowings be insured; and that a consulting service be made available to farmers who wish to borrow. This service would be established to help farmers plan loans, farm development and repayment.

Bevan Scores Big Victory

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Aneurin Bevan won one of the greatest victories of his stormy political career Thursday when he persuaded the annual Labor party conference to leave the next Labor government an area of manoeuvre in future East-West talks.

Bevan, appearing in a new role, gave a pledge that a Labor government would take unilateral action to suspend hydrogen bomb tests but rejected an impassioned plea from the conference floor that the party commit itself to a policy of unilaterally and permanently ending the testing, manufacture and use of nuclear weapons.

ATTLEE STARTED THEM Before Bevan rose to wind up the disarmament debate, a succession of delegates, including Frank Cousins, the country's most powerful union leader, had urged the party to give "a moral lead" by a public declaration renouncing the weapons whose manufacture was instituted by Clement Attlee's post-war Labor administration.

When the vote was taken, Cousins threw the 2,000,000 votes of his Transport and General Workers' Union behind Bevan. The final count was 5,538,000 for Bevan's stance, 781,000 against. Bevan's performance was something of a personal volte-face. In the past, he probably has been more outspoken against the bomb than any other leading British statesman.

While delegates shouted "shame, no no," Bevan claimed unilateral action by Britain for complete abandonment of nuclear weapons "might do more to precipitate a third world war than anything else."

Full cessation implied "immediate abandonment" of all Britain's international agreements, undertakings and facilities extended to her allies and the Commonwealth.

The outcome of the debate was almost as great a defeat for Cousins as a victory for Bevan. But after the noon recess Cousins, whose views had appeared diametrically opposed to Bevan's, cost his union's huge block vote in favor of the executive's position. Reports circulating at the conference said the union's 30 delegates had outvoted their own leader to back Bevan.

EX HOCKEY STAR CHARGED TORONTO (CP) — Police said Thursday Harvey (Busher) Jackson, 46, a star with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League in the 1930s, has been charged with watching and betting. The charge was laid on complaint from Jackson's wife.

Ike And Faubus In Debate On School Issue At Long Range

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas debated the Little Rock school integration crisis at long range Thursday and the question of withdrawal of federal troops was still far from solved.

At his first press conference in more than a month, Eisenhower said he believes Faubus is "mistaken in what he is doing, and is doing a disservice to the city and to his state."

He added there are two different situations that could justify withdrawal of federal troops: "One, the satisfactory and unequivocal assurances that the orders of the federal court (to integrate the Little Rock Central High School) would not be obstructed, and that peace and order would be maintained in connection therewith."

The second would be that an actual factual development of peaceful conditions to the extent where the local city police would say, "there will be no difficulty carrying out of this court's orders."

ASSURANCES GIVEN In Little Rock, Faubus told a press conference he had given the president "unequivocal" assurances Tuesday that he would maintain order and not obstruct integration if federal troops are withdrawn and the Arkansas National Guard returned to state control.

Faubus made no immediate reply to Eisenhower's remark about the governor doing a disservice.

Eisenhower refused to say whether his public pledges to support all measures necessary to uphold the courts meant that he would use troops to enforce integration in other parts of the south.

He said "each one of these cases is different. The National Guard, or the state guard at that moment, was called out and given orders to do certain things which were a definite, direct defiance of a federal court's order. That put the issue squarely up to the executive part of the government."

The courts must be sustained or not. America.

Saying no one deprecates the use of troops more than he does, Eisenhower said such use is not really American except as it becomes necessary in support of institutions vital to the United States.