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Washout Blocks Railway Traffic

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—A washout near Grand Caspasia, Que., has blocked traffic on the CNR's line between here and Gaspe, Que.
The CNR said Monday traffic has been held up since Sunday when heavy rains undermined a section of the track near the tiny Quebec community of Irish town. No further details were available.

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New-born rabbits are blind at birth, but hares are born with their eyes open.

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Storm In U.K. Takes 2 Lives

LONDON (CP)—At least two persons are known dead and seven others missing after winds up to 95 miles an hour battered the British Isles and the North Sea coast of the European mainland Tuesday, raising havoc with shipping and communications.
A woman cyclist was killed in East Lothian, Scotland when a five-ton piece of a tree was blown down on her.
A truck driver at Kincardineshire, Scotland was killed when gale-force winds hurled his van off the road and dumped it into a field.
In the northeast of Scotland five men were reported missing in the loss of two fishing boats in high seas.

MEN OVERBOARD

The 5,900-ton British ship De gema radioed that two men were swept overboard by huge waves. The vessel was believed to be in the English channel off Land's End.
Numerous ships were reported in trouble in the storm - swept channel and North Sea. On land, communications and transportation was upset.
Winds of up to 80 miles an hour were reported from Paris to the Orkney Islands, and gusts of 93 miles an hour at Donegal, Ireland.
Winds of up to 75 m.p.h. lounded the Scilly Isles, off England's southwest coast, with towering waves sending spray 100 feet high.
The mail boat from the channel island of Guernsey arrived at Southampton nearly four hours late after a rough crossing. All air services between London and Guernsey were cancelled.

HOUSEBOAT SINKS

In Amsterdam, uprooted trees damaged many cars. Four persons were rescued from a sinking houseboat in Amsterdam harbor.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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SECOND SECTION

Rich Widow Dies In Litter

NEW YORK (AP)—The widow of the founder of the Tintken roller bearing fortune was found dead Saturday in her 24 - room apartment, surrounded by litter and dusty works of art.
Mrs. Lillian S. Timken, 78, apparently died of natural causes, police reported. Her body was discovered by a nephew.
Her husband, William R. Timken, died in 1949 at 83. Mrs. Timken had lived as a recluse since his death.
Cartons of canned goods were scattered around the rooms. Newspapers, some dating back to 1902, were piled high in corners and elsewhere in the apartment.
A Roman - style gallery contained tapestries of great value, many covered with dirt. Paintings by old masters and valuable statuary also were obscured by layers of dust.
Windows were so encrusted with dirt they could not be seen through.
Timken a brother and her father founded the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton, Ohio. He left a net estate valued at more than \$6,500,000.
When her husband died she fired all the servants and moved from their home to the apartment.
None of the building employees had ever seen the inside of the apartment, officers said.
The nephew, David Guyer of New York, said the apartment contained many valuable paintings, including works of Rembrandt, Rubens and Titian, and sculpture "worth millions."

Maritimer Is Promoted

MONTREAL (CP)—Alexander H. Hart, 41, former Nova Scotia lawyer who joined the Canadian National Railways in 1949, has been appointed vice-president of traffic for the CNR.
His appointment, effective Feb. 1, 1960, was announced Tuesday by CNR president Donald Gordon.
Mr. Hart, named assistant vice-president of traffic 14 months ago, succeeds Maynard Metcalf whose retirement at the end of January was announced last week.
Born in Regina, Mr. Hart went to the Maritimes at an early age and was educated at Dartmouth, N.S.

ALASKAN LOSS

Forest fires in Alaska in 1957 burned over nearly 5,000,000 acres, more than the total area burned in the continental United States.

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HIDDEN SIDE OF MOON SHOTS

Russia claims this is the hidden side of the moon as photographed by instruments in their Lunik III. According to Russian caption identifiable places are: 1 - large 300 kilometer in diameter sea crater, "Moscow" Sea; 2 - "Astronauts Bay" of "Moscow" Sea; 3 - Continuation of South Sea on Moon's reverse side; 4 - Crater of main "Triolkovsky" hill; 5 - Crater central "Lomonosov" hill; 6 - "Joliot - Curie" crater; 7 - "Sovietsky" mountain range; 8 - "Dream" Sea. Solid line across diagram shows Moon's equator; dotted line is border line between seen and unseen part of Moon from Earth. Solid lines around objects show absolutely established objects determined in preliminary processing. Dotted line around objects show objects needing form clarity; fine dots around objects show objects on which classification is now taking place. Remaining parts --- further processing now taking place on received photo material. Roman numbers are those objects on seen side of Moon: I - Rumboldt (eq) Sea; II - Sea of Crisis; III - Regional Sea; IV - Sea of Waves; V - Smith Sea; VI - Sea of Fertility; VII - South Sea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.)

Municipal Revenues Show Upward Trend

OTTAWA (CP)—A continuous upward trend since 1957 in municipal revenues, expenditures and gross debt are evident in the third report on municipal financial statistics released Tuesday.

The figures cover actual revenues, expenditures and debt in 1957, preliminary figures for 1958 and estimated figures for 1959.

Estimated gross debt for 1959 by provinces with 1958 preliminary figures and actual 1957 figures in brackets:

Newfoundland \$14,638,000 (\$13,998,000)—\$13,323,000; Prince Edward Island \$8,093,000 (\$7,617,000)—\$7,641,000; Nova Scotia \$73,886,000 (\$71,168,000)—\$67,678,000; New Brunswick \$83,422,000 (\$77,189,000)—\$75,221,000; Ontario \$1,437,988,000 (\$1,234,521,000)—\$1,079,846,000; Manitoba \$127,538,000 (\$117,923,000)—\$113,470,000; Saskatchewan \$126,537,000 (\$110,323,000)—\$96,196,000; Alberta \$386,390,000 (\$344,911,000)—\$315,171,000; British Columbia \$393,982,000 (\$347,041,000)—\$328,428,000.

Figures for Quebec on gross debt included only 1957 and 1958—\$891,657,000 and \$1,060,000,000 respectively.

Government May Help

MONTAGUE—Roy Smallman, president of the provincial Association for Retarded Children addressed the members of the Montague Branch on Monday night when the group met for their first annual meeting.

Mr. Smallman praised the group for their vigorous and enthusiastic work on behalf of the Association and promised full support for their chief project, that of establishing a day training school for the Montague, Cardigan and Georgetown area.

The retiring president of the branch, Mrs. Horace Fraser, told members that she and other executive had met with the minister of education, Dr. George Dewar, and there was hope that help might be forthcoming regarding the payment of the teacher's salary when trained, but that the cost of initial training and salary for the nine-month training period would have to be the association.

Mr. Smallman put forward several constructive ideas regarding the enlistment of public sympathy and support. He spoke of the success of the summer camp established this year and said that great interest had been shown both within the province and by visitors from other provinces.

Next year, he said, it was planned to extend the facilities at the camp, the second of it's kind in all Canada, so that more children could be accommodated and for longer periods. One of the chief problems was help, but with the active co-operation of all members it was felt this could be overcome.

The secretary, Mrs. Vic Pepper, read the minutes and financial report and told members that the editor of Chateleine Magazine expressing interest in the work and requesting details for an article to appear in next month's issue of that magazine.

The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers as follows: president, Charlotte Gordon; vice-president, Joyce Nelson; secretary, Joan Pepper; treasurer, Hilda Hilchey; executive, Vivian Fraser, Margaret Clow; auditor, Louise Dewar; recording secretary, Doris Blackland.

Health Organizations Amalgamation Asked

By ROY LaBERGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A service club committee, set up to find out how to get the best results from the donated charity dollars, Monday called for amalgamation of all national health organizations.

The committee was appointed eight months ago by Ottawa branches of 26 service clubs after members' expressed resentment over the number of drives to which they were asked to contribute.

Its report issued Monday also recommends provincial legislation enabling Ontario municipalities to set up boards to license charity collections.

It also asks that all local and national disaster funds be administered by the Canadian Red Cross to ensure "more equitable and efficient distribution."

URGE ONE BODY

The health recommendation calls for amalgamation of the various health organizations "into one health organization for all parts of the body including the mind and that this organization seeks its funds in one campaign."

It calls on the Central Council of Ottawa Service Clubs to ask the Canadian Medical Association to initiate the amalgamation.

The report says present forms of health fund raising, based on emotional appeals for specific types of disease, lack co-ordination. In effect, causes with the best emotional appeals and best fund raisers could raise more money than less popular causes with greater fund needs.

Committee chairman A. H. Newman told reporters he felt individual disaster drives, especially those promoted by radio stations, were "stupid."

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other report recommendations:

1. That corporations consider confining their donations to united appeals, capital fund drives, cultural organizations, educational institutes and general appeals for service clubs.
2. That the full cost of educating handicapped and retarded children be borne by the taxpayer "thus placing such children on the same basis in this respect as all other Ontario and Quebec children."
3. That the Central Council of Ottawa Service Clubs petition the federal government about tightening regulations permitting organizations to issue receipts making donations exempt from income tax.

The report, already approved by the central council, calls on the service club body to petition local newspapers and radio stations to refrain from conducting or supporting individual or national disaster funds without first consulting the Red Cross.

Gov't Is Unfair C.S. Complain

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal civil servants, turned down recently in their bid for salary increases, contended Tuesday that the government has an unfair "double standard" of pay for its employees.

A press release issued by the joint action committee of the civil service groups, united to fight for the pay boost, said increases have been granted in the last year to employees of at least six Crown corporations while the ordinary classified civil service has gone without a raise.

In reply, Finance Minister Fleming said in a statement that the employees of the Crown corporations are not civil servants and the government "does not in any way control wage rates provided by these corporations." Such rates were decided by corporation officers.

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