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The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals, colder, west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 28 and 35.

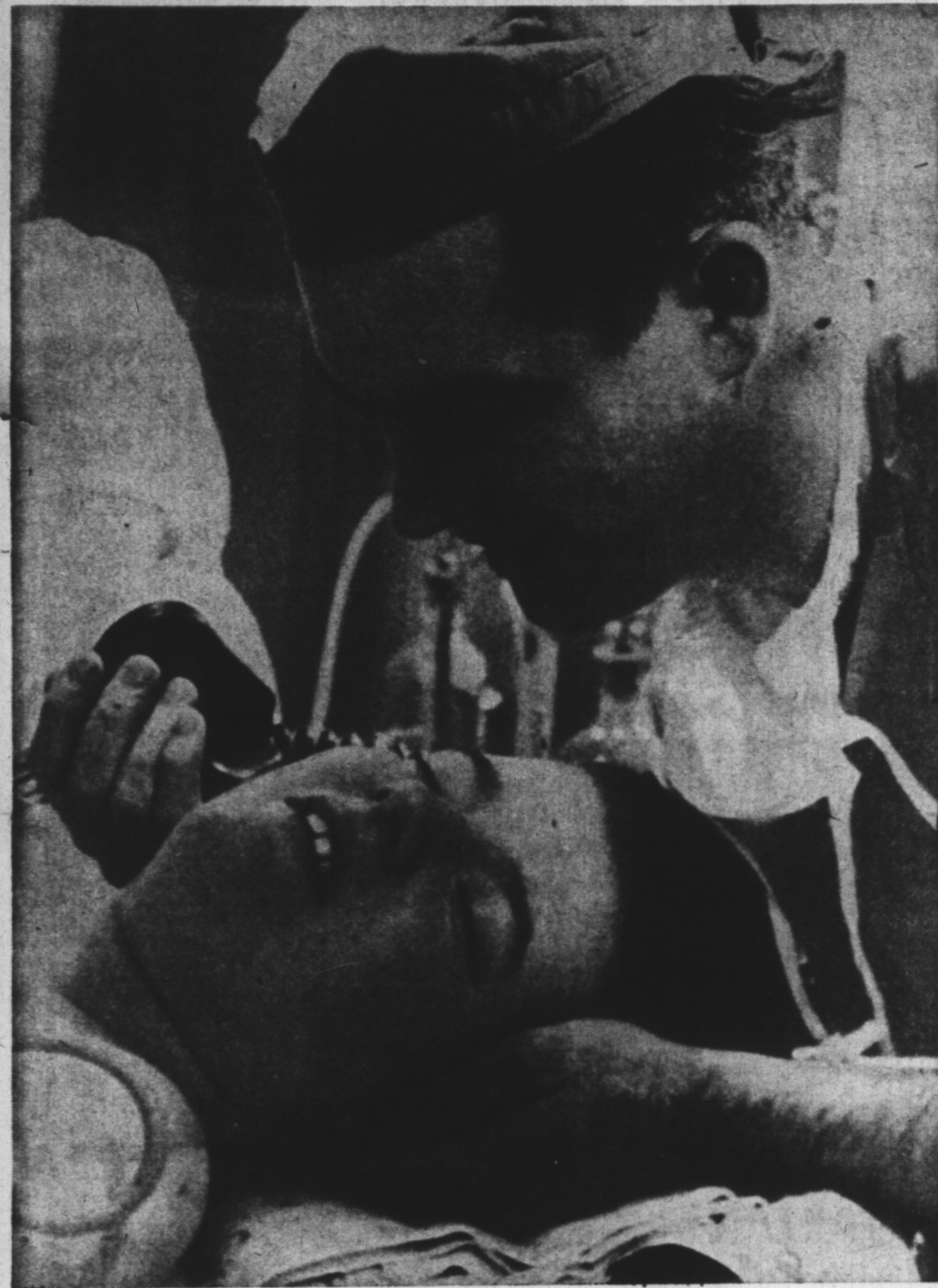
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1959

14 PAGES



HYPNOSIS USED WITH ANAESTHETIC

At a doctor's suggestion, Geraldine Jackson, 15, smiles after a five-hour operation to correct a heart condition. Doctors said the child was under hypnosis as well as normal anaesthesia during the operation. They said hypnosis was used chiefly to relax the patient before and after the operation in a Winnipeg hospital. They said this results in more rapid recovery and reduction of pain normally resulting from a patient's tension. She is recovering. (CP Photo)

Consultation Aim Stressed For North Atlantic Alliance

TORONTO (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green suggested Thursday that members of the North Atlantic alliance should consider the viewpoint of other members before taking any action significantly affecting the alliance as a whole. "I believe this concept of consultation to be one of the utmost significance in relation to the forthcoming East-West negotiations," he told a joint meeting of the Empire and Canadian clubs of Toronto. Mr. Green, who has often stated that less powerful members of NATO should be given a louder voice in its affairs, said the alliance endows a "sense of mutual confidence and responsibility" for the coming top-level talks with Russia which no member, by itself, could have attained. "That spirit of interdependence can be maintained and enhanced, however, only if the fullest advantage is taken of the opportunities for consultation which the NATO council offers on matters which significantly affect the alliance as a whole or its members."

Plane Separation Space Extended To 2,000 Feet

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is doubling the distance that must separate high-flying planes from those moving in the opposite direction, it was announced Thursday. Transport department officials said a new 2,000-foot vertical separation which becomes effective Jan. 1 for planes above 23,000 feet is a safety measure resulting from greater use of high altitudes by new, faster commercial and civilian planes. The new regulations for the first time also specify vertical separations for planes not flying on designated airways, affecting mostly private planes and uncharted flights. For opposite-direction flights on airways at or below 23,000 feet, the regulations leave unchanged the present requirement of a 1,000-foot vertical separation.

Drop Is Forecast In Trade Deficit

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill Thursday forecast a reduction in Canada's trade deficit this year — \$503,400,000 in the first nine months of the year. He said the deficit—the excess of imports over exports—will be higher than last year "but is not likely to exceed the record of \$942,000,000 of 1956." Mr. Churchill, speaking to the Winnipeg Canadian Club, said that with business recovery in the United States and Canada, and resumed expansion in Europe, "there now are good prospects for further increases in international trade." He said the prospects are for "substantial increases in Canada's exports and for further diversification of our foreign trade."

Blarney Bit Aids Scots At Banquet

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—The haggis and the heather will be sprinkled with a bit of the blarney Saturday night when the clans gather here. It's the 98th annual meeting and banquet of the Antigonish Highland Society. Guest speaker will be J. Clyde Nunn—an Irishman who has been master of ceremonies at more Scot concerts than anyone else in this community of Scots in the last 10 years. Mr. Nunn is the former minister of labor and now Liberal member for Inverness in the Nova Scotia legislature. Haggis is a traditional Scottish dish.

Tubercular Refugees Are Flown To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—First aircraft carrying European tubercular refugees and their families to Canada as immigrants will arrive at Toronto's Malton airport Wednesday, Dec. 16, Immigration Minister Fairclough said Thursday in an interview. A second is scheduled to arrive Christmas Eve. The sick refugees will be the first of 100 to be brought to this country by the federal government as a special world refugee resettlement scheme. Between 400 and 500 persons—refugees with tuberculosis and their families—will be involved in the movement.

Better Selling Job Is Urged By Hees

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Transport Minister Hees left here for Quebec City Thursday after a whirlwind, 4½ hour visit in which he toured the water front, faced a barrage of prickly questions from a delegation of 30 local business men and addressed a luncheon attended by civic and harbor officials. In the quiz session, he urged a more aggressive attitude on the part of local business men and port officials. He urged them to do "a better selling job" for the port of Saint John. He offered three major suggestions for improving business through the port. Referring to an announcement from Boston that the Massachusetts Port Authority plans to meet with Canadian shippers in Montreal Dec. 3 to try to attract "millions of dollars worth" of business Mr. Hees advised them to turn the tables. He suggested an approach to shippers now using the port of Boston and trying to interest them in using the port of Saint John.

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12-MONTH DELAY

U.S. Moon Rocket Failure Extends Red Space Lead

Public Inquest Opened By British Labor Party

By DAVE OANCIA Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Britain's labor party this weekend opens possibly the fullest and frankest public inquest ever conducted by a major political party. Two thousand party representatives will meet at the seaside resort of Blackpool for a two-day session to determine why Labor suffered a shattering defeat in the Oct. 8 general election—the party's third straight loss in eight years. One big question seems likely to dominate discussions. Is it time for the party to scrap or water down some of the long-held socialist dogmas to make the party more attractive to the voters?

Murder Charge Is Laid Against Buddhist Monk

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—A Buddhist monk Thursday was charged with murder in the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike. The Ceylonese leader was slain as he bowed to a group of men in Buddhist robes on the porch of his home Sept. 25. The monk, Somarama Thero, along with six other persons, also was charged with conspiracy to murder Bandaranaike. All seven will appear in court again Dec. 7. The monk was shot in the stomach by a sentry after four bullets had ripped into Bandaranaike. OTHER CONSPIRATORS Among those accused of conspiracy are the first woman to hold a cabinet post in Ceylon, another Buddhist monk and a police inspector.

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PCs CHARGED

Opposition leader A.W. Matheson charged yesterday that the Conservatives are playing politics with the Island's causeway project. Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean had "no comment" and Premier Walter R. Shaw, who is in Ontario, could not be reached for his reaction. (Story on page 5).

Cold Returns To Maritimes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Temperatures skidded in the Maritimes Thursday on the heels of a pounding rain and wind storm that swept through the area Wednesday. Four men are presumed drowned as a result of the blow. Temperatures dropped to near-freezing Thursday, ending three days of mild weather. Heavy rain and winds up to 80-miles-an-hour lashed the region Wednesday. Chimneys were toppled, basements flooded, and power and communication services disrupted in many areas. Heavy damage was reported to bridges and roads in some sections.

SHIPPING INTEREST ASKED

Hees Asks Chignecto Shown 'Economical'

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Transport Minister Hees said Thursday he would like to see the Chignecto Canal built through the Isthmus of Chignecto between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia "if it is shown to be economical." He made the comment in answer to questions popped at him by 30 local business men who greeted him at a local hotel when he arrived here after a visit to Halifax. The delegation also noted it would like to see freight rate equalization with some Quebec points, possibly Levis and others in that area, but Mr. Hees made no comment on the bid. On the can, he added that so far there had been no adequate assurance that such a project would be economical. He would like to see some shipping companies definitely commit themselves to using the canal. David Reever, president of the local board of trade, replied that "no canal in the world" had ever required such assurances.

Missing Dane Is Found Dead

By HAL McCURE NEW YORK (AP)—Povl Bang-Jensen, former United Nations official who had been missing for three days, was found dead of a gunshot wound in a wooded park Thursday. He apparently killed himself, police said. Bang-Jensen, 50, a Danish national, was last seen Monday morning when he kissed his American wife goodbye and left for his temporary job at the Manhattan headquarters of CARE, the international relief organization. His body was discovered in Queen's borough's Alley Pond Park, about a mile from his home at Lake Success, Long Island. A .25-calibre automatic was in his right hand, a bullet wound in the right side of his head. A note addressed to his wife, Helen, begged her forgiveness and said he had been despondent over his UN difficulties, police said. It also gave funeral directions. (CP Photo)

Second-Stage Failure Dooms Yank Attempt

By HOWARD BENEDICT CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) A failure of a U.S. moon rocket early Thursday probably means that Russia will lead in space exploration for at least another year. This was the dominant thought here Thursday as scientists sought to find out why an Atlas-Able rocket which they had counted on to put the first satellite into orbit about the moon didn't do so. They believe that perhaps more than one thing went wrong. It will be next fall before another rocket is ready which can match the present Russian Luniks. The Atlas-Able, most powerful rocket ever developed by the U.S., blasted off at 3:32 a.m. AST Thursday and almost immediately there was a hint of trouble. About 30 seconds after launching, a small chunk of material that seemed to be on fire slipped from the rocket and fluttered slowly like a leaf into the Atlantic several miles offshore. WATCH FOR FLASH However, the Atlas first stage continued to perform perfectly and burned out on schedule after 4½ minutes. Observers then looked for a bright flash that would signify second-stage ignition. There was no flash, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced later that the second stage apparently did not fire. At first, the key to the trouble appeared to be the chunk that fell from the 8-foot rocket. But officials said they believe that the falling material had nothing to do with the second stage. They believe it was a part of a protective fibreglass cover for the third stage and 372-pound payload. The covering was to split in two and blow away once the rocket was outside the earth's atmosphere. Technicians also studied telemetry in an effort to learn why the second stage failed to ignite. This malfunction sent the Atlas-Able plunging into the Atlantic several hundred miles away. SPECIAL PAYLOAD The doomed payload carried a scanning device to take and transmit pictures of the moon's surface, including the far side which Russia's Lunik III captured on film for the first time. There also were instruments to study the moon's environment.

Conservatives Leave For National Parleys

A large group of Progressive Conservative members of parliament, provincial legislature members and party supporters leave Charlottetown this morning by train for Ottawa. They will be attending sessions of various party organizations slated for the nation's capital Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Leading the delegates will be H. Bennett Carr, president of the Island Young Progressive Conservative Association, who is in the running for the presidency of the national YPCs. Premier Walter R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw who are presently in Ontario will also attend the sessions. Hon. Angus MacLean and other Island MPs, Heath Macquarrie, John A. Macdonald and Dr. Orville Phillips will be at the convention. Mr. Macquarrie is a national PC vice-president. Other delegates will include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacPhail, New Haven; Lee Reid, Hope River; Hon. Leo Rossiter and Mrs. Rossiter; Arthur MacInnis, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester S. MacDonald, Summerside; Burt Thompson, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. George Key, Summerside; Gordon Rogers, Summerside; Ron Kennedy, Summerside; MacLean Home, Rossburn; John MacLean, M.L.A., Souris; Frank Myers, M.L.A., and Mrs. Myers, Crapaud; Russell Driscoll, M.L.A., and Mrs. Driscoll, Mt. Herbert. The YPCs will meet Nov. 30 - Dec. 1 and so will the Progressive Conservative Women's Association. The PC association will meet Dec. 1.

Interest Rate Eases Slightly

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada interest rate Thursday eased to 5.11 per cent from 5.16 last week with the sale of \$100,000,000 in 91-day government treasury bills. Thursday's bank rate compares with the record high of 4.1 per cent last Aug. 13 and the record low of 1.12 on July 31 last year. The government also sold \$20,000,000 in 182-day bills at an average price of \$97.514 to yield 5.11 per cent. Highest yield was 5.13 per cent and lowest yield was 5.05. Last week the average price on a similar sale was \$97.481 to yield 5.18 per cent.

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15 Persons Die In Italy Storm

TARANTO, Italy (Reuters)—Fifteen persons were reported dead Thursday night in the wake of a 48-hour rain storm over southern Italy which started floods and landslides, blocked roads and railroads and swamped many acres of land. Local authorities said the final casualty toll might be higher.

PENAL REFORM COMMITTEE

Allen J. MacLeod, director of the remission service, federal department of justice, is a son-in-law of Premier J. Walter Shaw. Mr. MacLeod, shown seated, is a member of the three-man penal reform committee. At left is the committee head, Col. J. R. Stone, James A. MacLaughlin, assistant commissioner of penitentiaries, is the third man in the group. (CP Photo)