

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CANADIANS IN AFRICA

Three Kenya policemen give directions to two Canadian soldiers outside their new police headquarters in Nairobi. Sergeant Major WO 2 Claire Gratton left, of Hull, Que., and Sergeant Bob Ray of Ottawa, Ont., were on a stopover enroute from Canada to Saigon, Viet Nam, for a year's tour of duty with the International Control and Supervisory Commission in Indochina. (National Defence Photo)

Refusal Of Civil Service Pay Hike Is Praised By Investment Dealers

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's refusal to increase civil service salaries Thursday won commendation from the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Meanwhile, civil service organizations pushed plans for coast-to-coast protest meetings and other measures to put pressure on the government to change its mind.

Norman J. Alexander of Winnipeg, president of the 200-firm dealers' association, said at a press conference here: "We see the government taking leadership in trying to control itself and check expenditures."

"We have seen it," he added, "in the cancellation of the Avro Arrow program, in regard to the civil service and also in the decision not to change its financial agreements with the provinces."

At the same time, a national joint action committee of the major civil service employee organizations recommended:

1. Protest meetings of members across the country, culminating with one in Ottawa when Parliament convenes. The opening date has not yet been set.
2. That all civil servants communicate with their local MPs. It also announced it has agreed to provide speakers for a series of protest meetings in various places, and said eight of these

Trading Stamps To Be Used In N.S.

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP) — Trading stamps, subject of controversy in many parts of Canada, make their first appearance in Nova Scotia next week.

The Independent Grocers Alliance announced Thursday that 51 IGA food stores in this province will start handing out gold bond stamps to customers next Tuesday.

The announcement drew protests from local officers of the Canadian Association of Consumers. The provincial attorney-general's department adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude.

William Boland, vice-president of the wholesale grocery firm of Bolands Limited at nearby Dartmouth unveiled the stamp plan at a press conference. Bolands have

Steel Loss Is Mounting In Billions

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Losses resulting from the steel strike skyrocketed in billions of dollars as the labor dispute hit the 100-day mark Thursday. No permanent settlement was in sight.

The 500,000 striking steelworkers alone have lost \$1,000,000,000 in pay. Steel industry losses are a closely-guarded secret.

But the economic squeeze has affected many more—quoting manufacturers and their employees, the transport industry and its workers, coal producers and miners.

In addition to the strikers, some 275,000 workers have been laid off in allied industries. It is impossible to estimate their wage losses.

Budget director Maurice H. Stans said recently the strike threatens to wipe out the government's \$95,000,000 surplus for the 1960 fiscal year. That would result from a sharp drop in tax income.

Individual producers guess the strike has cost the soft coal industry between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in profits.

So far, about 20,000 of the more than 100,000 soft coal miners have been laid off because of the strike. The miners have lost wages and benefits totalling about \$70,000,000.

PRIMATE MISQUOTED

Anglican-UC Union Possibility Explored

WINNIPEG (CP)— Archbishop Howard H. Clark of Edmonton, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Thursday reaffirmed his church's determination to continue to explore every avenue for the achievement of reunion with the United Church of Canada.

The primate made the statement in an interview to correct a wrong impression given Oct. 12 in a Canadian Press story from Toronto. The story was based on an interview published in the United Church Observer, a bi-monthly publication. The story attributed to him certain statements that should have been attributed to the Observer, and erroneously quoted him as saying there is no practical way of achieving union between Anglicans and the United Church.

Archbishop Clark said Thursday he had not been instructed by the Anglican Church to make any public statement on the matter of church union.

"Therefore there is no change in the determination of our church, as reaffirmed in general synod this year, to continue to explore every avenue for the achievement of reunion."

"In the interview with the United Church Observer I answered as frankly as I could certain definite questions asked by the editor. They happened to concern those areas of special difficulty in the relations of our churches with each other. Therefore it would be easy to get the impression that I am pessimistic of union between the United Church and the Anglican Church. This is not the case."

"Nor do I think that the Anglican position really demands of the United Church any surrender of its deepest convictions." The CP story erroneously

CROSS-CANADA STUDY

Railway Freight Problems Are Discussed At Quebec

Tourists From Britain Seen Boon To Canada

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Any slackening in tourist revenue from United States visitors next year may be softened by brisker business from Britain.

That's a hope held by the Canadian tourist industry as it keeps an eye on American plans to make 1960 a big travel year in the U.S.

The U.S. National Association of Tourist Organizations started the campaign. Director Alan Field of the Canadian government travel bureau office said Thursday it began simply as a drive to get more tourists into the country for 1960.

But some American carriers then turned it to urging more Americans themselves to take next year's vacation at home. The Canadian industry is concerned because American spending contributed more than \$300,000,000 to Canada's tourist revenues of \$349,000,000 last year.

IMPROVE ADS
The travel bureau has asked some American advertisers to avoid cutting into Canada's slice of the market. The bureau also has plans to inject more "direct appeal" in its own advertising in the U.S.

Meanwhile, more money now will be spent in Canadian advertising overseas as a result of Britain's decision to let vacationers spend freely abroad.

Restrictions imposed since the end of the Second World War kept the flow of British visitors confined to a trickle comprising individuals willing to plan carefully and skimp heavily on costs. Businessmen received special financial dispensations for their visits.

INTEREST BACKLOG
Government travel bureau officials say they believe a backlog of interest in Canada has been building up and that now some of it can be harvested. Canada netted only \$43,000,000 from non-American tourists last year. That figure includes Britons.

There has been no indication yet that the government plans to increase the bureau's budget, which totalled \$2,400,000 for 1959-60. A Commons committee this year criticized government handling of the bureau and expressed concern that Canada, where the tourist industry regarded itself as the third largest money-maker, is losing out in world competition for tourists.

Loan Board Announced

A new Fishermen's Loan Board headed by A. Walthen Gaudet, Charlottetown lawyer, as chairman, was announced last night by Hon. Leo Rossiter, minister of industry and natural resources and fisheries, following a meeting of the executive council.

Only one member of the former board was retained; he is Ulric Poirier, Mont Carmel. Other members named were Paul Galant, Souris; Alistair Stewart, Georgetown; John McNeill, Murray Harbour; James Burden, Charlottetown; and Harvey Hutt, Alberton.

Members of the former board were Eugene Gorman, Charlottetown; S.H. Burhoe, Charlottetown; Ulric Poirier, John MacIntosh, Tignish; Laughlin MacKinnon, Canoe Cove; F.H. Delory, Georgetown; and Louis Harris, Murray Harbour.

Soviets, Ike Agree On Summit Timing

PARIS (CP) — Soviet Ambassador Sergej Vinogradov said Thursday Russia agreed with President Eisenhower that east-west summit talks should be held at the end of this year.

Vinogradov spoke to reporters after calling on Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville for an hour's talk. The envoy, said they discussed summit matters and arrangements for Premier Khrushchev's expected visit to Paris before Christmas.

President Charles de Gaulle, who conferred with Vinogradov two days ago, recommended Wednesday that a top-level meeting should be postponed until next spring.

Eisenhower, with the support of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, had favored December.

During the various diplomatic contacts in Western capitals about a summit meeting, Russia stood patiently on the sidelines awaiting the outcome.

Foundation Garments Rated 'Greatest Thing'

By OLI DAUM
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—An innovation in foundation garments about to invade the Canadian fashion-land promises, say fashion authorities, to be the greatest thing that's happened to women since the apple bopped Adam on the head.

The garments, to be imported in January from West Germany, were shown to the press at a luncheon Thursday and will appear in Toronto today.

They are a line of all-in-one foundations that gush in color under the feminine cover, minimize and maximize the figure in all the right places, do away with stays that pinch and prod into the ribs to turn a woman's night out into a nightmare.

CONCEAL PLENTY
Some items in the new line, modelled by Swiss and German mannequins who have travelled Europe and the United States with the show, are pretty enough and concealing enough to pass as dresses. Just as the movie industry was hard put to turn out products that would compete favorably with television, so dress manufacturers may be forced to turn out even more gorgeous products if they want to persuade madam to cover her dainty lingerie.

These particular items have elasticized moulding for strong foundation beneath layers of embroidered net or lace that billow out into full-skirted type slips.

The garments without slips could be mistaken on any beach as bathing suits. Gone are the tell-tale details that distinctly label them as under-garments.

MEN WATCH
Men were permitted to watch the parade. One model, blonde Inge Hensger of Zurich, said: "We are much more at ease



A. WALTTHEN GAUDET

Subsidy Appeal Is Heard Early

By ROBERT RICE
QUEBEC (CP)—The royal commission on transportation launched its cross-Canada study on railway freight problems Thursday.

And within minutes of opening its hearing here, there was an appeal for federal subsidies to the railways to compensate for low rail rates on western grain.

The suggestion came from the Quebec Lumber Manufacturers Association. Its brief contended that largely because of the Crownstret Pass grain rates—pegged by law at the level of 1899 and never changed since—the railways faced deficits and many other shippers paid higher rates.

The brief—delivered in French by the association's secretary-manager, Rene Barry—said the low grain rates in the west and special rates under the Maritime Freight Rates Act in the Atlantic provinces resulted in higher rates for other shippers.

AFFECTS LUMBER
The lumber industry, source of revenue for thousands of people, is greatly influenced by the cost of transportation, said Mr. Barry.

"It is asked that the deficits caused by preferential tariffs be met by subsidies from the federal treasury."

The issue of the Crownstret rates is expected to crop up at almost every hearing planned by the travelling commission headed by Toronto lawyer Charles P. McTague.

The government of Quebec, generally aloof in freight rate matters, informed the commission Thursday it would give its views in December in Ottawa, Ontario, another central province that has kept out of freight issues in the past, will also submit a brief, so the commission expects to hear the views of all 10 Canadian provinces.

The first hearing here lasted 32 minutes. Four parties appeared before the board, but three of them asked permission to submit briefs later. From here, the seven-man commission goes to Montreal for a one-day hearing today. Next month it will hear the Maritime viewpoint from the four Atlantic provinces. The Theftford Mines Chamber

Crime Growth Stirs Worries

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Chief Justice Lord Parker said Thursday night Britain's crime problem had become so bad that "the art of crime has increased even faster than the art of detection."

Lord Parker also told a meeting of judges here not to be afraid to sentence men to beatings.

One of the big troubles behind Britain's rising crime rate is "an administrative weakness in the detection of criminals," he said.

To fix that, he said, there should be a "very considerable increase" both in police numbers and efficiency.

Legal Counsel Is E. S. Trainor

E. Somerlund Trainor, Charlottetown lawyer, last night was named legal counsel for the P.E.I. Industrial Corporation. He replaced Robert G. MacLeod whose resignation was accepted.

The resignation of W.E. Agnew as director was also accepted. Announcement of Mr. Trainor's appointment was made last night by Hon. Leo Rossiter, minister of industry and natural resources, under whose department the Industrial Corporation is administered.

Other directors of the corporation are W.E. Massey, E.M. Gorman, P.A. Murnaghan and S.G. Wright.

Diagnosis Of Diabetes Is Campaign Objective

By GERALD L'ANGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of thousands of Canadians suffer from diabetes without knowing it.

In an attempt to find them, the Canadian Diabetic Association is organizing a campaign of mass screening, enlisting the aid of druggists in nine provinces.

During Diabetes Detection Week, beginning Nov. 14, drug stores will display cards carrying tear-off coupons enabling Canadians to obtain from the association material for a simple home test for diabetes—a strip of white paper turns blue when exposed to a urine sample from a diabetes sufferer.

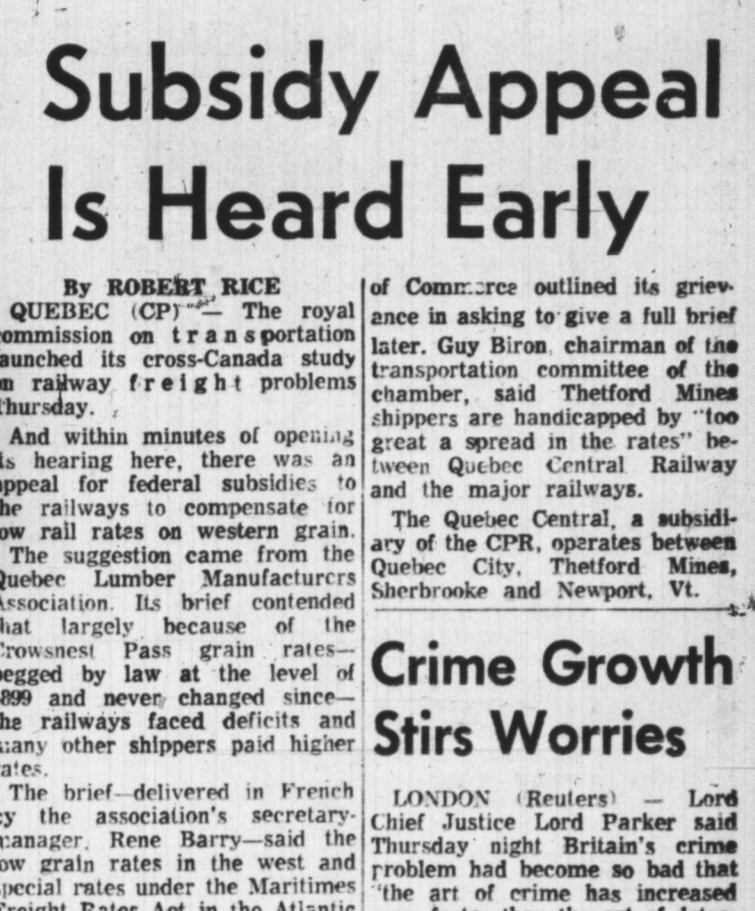
Quebec province has its own associations for diabetes and is not included in the campaign. George H. K. Mitford, the Canadian association's director of public information, says he believes similar screening is planned by the Quebec groups.

600,000 DIABETIC
Four per cent of Canadians—600,000 people—are known to be diabetic, says Dr. W. R. Feasby of Toronto. Dr. Feasby is medical director. Only about half know they have the disease. The rest know they are chronically tired but may not realize they have diabetes and are therefore prone to other infections.

Diabetes kills many in the over-40 age group and is the third biggest cause of low cost of death, says Dr. Feasby. Several hundreds die each year in diabetic coma.

If treated early the disease can be controlled by dieting and insulin injections. Lack of treatment may cause crippling damage to blood circulation and the heart.

Since the discovery of insulin in 1921 by two Canadian scientists, Dr. Frederick Banting and Dr. Charles H. Best, about 15,000,000 diabetics throughout the world have been able to live a near-normal life. Their life expectancy is such that they are eligible for obtaining life insurance.



GIFT TO PRINCE COUNTY HOSPITAL

The OKTO Club of Prince County Hospital, in keeping with their policy of providing comforts for the sick, have generously furnished a lovely sun-room with a platform rocker, four Salem Maple upholstered chairs, two end tables and a handsome lamp. Receiving the

walls in a desert gold hue, laid a lovely coka brown rug on the floor, and furnished the room with drapes for the large sun window, a platform rocker, four Salem Maple upholstered chairs, two end tables and a handsome lamp. Receiving the

well furnished sun-room from members of the OKTO Club is the matron Miss Mildred Slackford. Seated are Mrs. Gerald Sheen (left) secretary of the club, and Mrs. Harold Schurman, convener of the committee in charge of furnishings.

CASTRO ATTACK TRY IS PROBED

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — National police headquarters said a knife-wielding drunk man was arrested in crowd near Prime Minister Fidel Castro Thursday and police are trying to determine whether he planned to kill Castro.

Radio station RELOJ said without attribution that the man tried to kill the prime minister, but police refused to confirm that account.

The man was identified as Roberto Salas Hernandez, 33.

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.