

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1958

20 PAGES

WEATHER

Overcast, snow beginning about noon; milder; light winds increasing in the afternoon to southeast 20 Low-high 8-30.

VOL. LXXI No. 284

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Mystery Signals Heard

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (CP) — Detection of a mysterious signal from space was reported Tuesday night, following a report that Russia has within the last two weeks fired a rocket past the moon and on out toward Mars.

However, the U.S. defence department said it knows nothing of the signals, and denied any knowledge of the reported rocket launching.

The signals were reported by a missile tracking station operated here by the Lockheed Missiles System division, Station chief C. Roger Moe said the signals definitely came from a man-made instrument and were not caused by any natural phenomena.

A spokesman said the signals could not be explained at this time.

"There were similar to but not the same as the telemeter signals from Sputnik I in its earlier stages.

They were picked up on the 20,003 megacycle band and continued for 10 or 15 minutes, he said. The information was handed over to the U.S. Air Force.

The report of the rocket launching came from Erik Bergaust, editor of Missiles and Rockets magazine. He told the Advertising Club in Pittsburgh that U.S. scientists tracked the missile by radio for three days.

Scientists associated with the U.S. space program joined the defence department in denying any knowledge of the rocket.

Two subjects

Qualifications for a First Class A license have also been made more rigid. Instead of just the required Grade 12 standing and a full year of successful teaching in the field, a teacher will also require two academic subjects; English 1 and either mathematics 1, French 1 or science.

It is likely that since additional moneys are being paid to holders of Superior First Class licenses, it is expected that the classification of licenses may be subject to further remunerations paid to teachers in accordance with their qualifications.

Following is a section of the text dealing with the new Superior classifications in teachers licenses:

"The electives offered as qualifications for a Superior License

Million Dollar Coal Plan Outlined By N.S. Premier

More Rigid Qualifications For Teachers Announced

Teachers qualifications in Prince Edward Island have become more rigid following a full implementation of the recommendations of the Prince Edward Island Board of Teachers and Education Standards. The announcement was made by Hon. Keir Clark, minister of education, yesterday.

The once top licence in the province, the Superior First Class, has been broken down into four separate classifications. Superior 1 licence holders must have qualifications equal to one full university year; similar qualifications as were required in the Superior First Class licence.

Holders of Superior 2 require two full university years; Superior 3, three full university years and Superior 4, four full university years. Each full university year is regulated by the completion of five approved full year university degree credit courses.

Twenty courses will be required in order to acquire a Superior 4 licence and a degree in either arts or science.

Two subjects

Qualifications for a First Class A license have also been made more rigid. Instead of just the required Grade 12 standing and a full year of successful teaching in the field, a teacher will also require two academic subjects; English 1 and either mathematics 1, French 1 or science.

It is likely that since additional moneys are being paid to holders of Superior First Class licenses, it is expected that the classification of licenses may be subject to further remunerations paid to teachers in accordance with their qualifications.

Following is a section of the text dealing with the new Superior classifications in teachers licenses:

"The electives offered as qualifications for a Superior License

May Invite Premiers To Rates Parley

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday the British Columbia government may still propose a meeting of provincial premiers to protest new freight rate hikes.

He said a 17-per-cent increase approved last week by the federal cabinet "is only half the application before the Board of Transport Commissioners."

"This is only an interim judgment," he said.

The railroads argue they are not making an allowable rate of return, he added, and are "expected to press for the further increase during the first quarter of 1959."

He said the subvention scheme, approved by Parliament in 1957

Program Has Double Aim

By DON HOYT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP)—A plan to encourage industry and promote coal in one federally-subsidized package was set in motion here Wednesday by Premier Robert L. Stanfield.

The premier outlined at a press conference the program to distribute federal subventions of 1,000,000 a year to Nova Scotia industry dependent on coal for electric power.

He said the subvention scheme, approved by Parliament in 1957

and ratified by the provincial legislature this year, "improve the competitive position of Nova Scotia industry and give coal an advantageous spot in thermal power production."

"It will be of substantial benefit to industrial users in areas of Nova Scotia where power is developed from coal," Mr. Stanfield said. "I hope the subsidy will enable coal to maintain a more favorable position when in competition with oil."

Sixteen per cent of all power users in the province qualify for subsidies. Domestic and commercial consumers will not benefit.

The agreement provides an average subvention of \$1.50 a ton for "industrial consumers engaged in the manufacturing, converting or processing of goods and other products from raw materials."

BRING PRICE IN LINE

This is aimed to bring the price of Nova Scotia coal for electric power in line with the cost in southern Ontario, the heart of Canadian industrial production.

The biggest benefactor will be the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation. Its annual subsidies will probably amount to about \$400,000 and new markets may be found for Dosco coal as industries — new and old — take advantage of subsidized thermal power, the premier said.

Sixty per cent of Nova Scotia power is now produced by 500,000 tons of coal a year, 10 per cent of the annual dosco coal output.

Premier Stanfield said he hopes existing industries will "expand" and "accelerate the market for coal."

The plan is retroactive to Dec. 1, 1957. Back payments claimed by the estimated 500 Nova Scotia industries involved will be made this month. After Jan. 1, claims will be credited on power bills.

It is estimated the average bill will be one-half cent per kilowatt hour.

The Nova Scotia Power commission estimates savings to industries will range from 7.7 per cent monthly for an industry using 50 hours of power to 25.3 per cent for 700 hours.

SHARE IN PROSPERITY

A statement issued prior to the press conference and read in part by the premier said the subvention is a means of assisting the Maritimes to share in Canada's prosperity.

"Its primary purpose is to reduce the price of coal where it will make the greatest possible contribution to economic growth by reducing power costs and by improving the competitive position of coal used for power purposes."

The province set down a list of industrial power users excluded from the subsidies. They include service stations and garages, some phases of construction work, hospitals, schools, hotels, welfare institutions, power-producing utilities, government operations, defence installations, radio and television stations and telephone and telegraph companies. Newspapers will receive payments if they use coal power.

The government-operated Nova Scotia Power Commission, chosen to distribute the subsidies for the Dominion coal board, will make payments direct qualifying industries.

Power-supplying utilities retain none of the money, Industry Minister E. A. Manson said.

MAY SEEK EXTENSION

While the agreement with the federal government ends officially in 1962, there were indications that an extension will be sought.

"We hope this will become a permanent feature as long as it is required," Premier Stanfield said. "We have no assurance of that but we hope we will be able to demonstrate over five years that it's been beneficial."

N.B. ALSO

FREDERICTON (CP) — Arrangements for administration of the Atlantic Provinces Power Development Act have been completed for a five-year period between the federal government and New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, Premier Flemming announced Wednesday.

The act was passed at the last session of Parliament to encourage development of new industries in the Atlantic area by payment of a federal subsidy on "eastern" coal used to generate electric power.



DRIVING CHAMPION

Corporal D. J. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard, 9 Upper Queen Street, Charlottetown, is shown holding the Armed Services Division trophy which he won at the National Truck Roadshow held at the National Exhibition Building in Toronto last week.

Cpl. Bernard placed first over an Armed Services contestants with a score of 385 points out of a possible 400.

This achievement was the climax of a series of successful roadshows commencing in September.

Cpl. Bernard is presently NCO in charge of general purpose vehicles at ROAF Station Chatham, N.B.

Service "Back To Normal" Following Eight Hour Tieup

Ferry service between Borden and Cape Tormentine was reported "back to normal" last night following an eight-hour holdup in traffic caused by a derailment of two reefers cars on the S.S. Prince Edward Island at Tormentine yesterday morning.

Charles Greenough, Superintendent C.N.R., Island Division, said last night that wrecking crews from Moncton had the cars cleared at Tormentine and the ferries were back in service at 5.30 p.m. At about 7.30 he said, all waiting traffic, passenger and freight, had been "taken care of."

The accident occurred on the bridge which connects the pier proper with the apron leading to the ferry. The derailed cars lying against the bridge, created a situation in which the Prince Edward Island could not move for fear that the cars would slip into the water.

Damage to the bridge was not heavy, it was reported and was expected to be corrected by crews working last night.

It was explained that the Prince Edward Island makes one trip per day. The Abegweit works around the clock, when necessary, although only five trips per day are scheduled during the winter months.

The accident left both ferries unable to operate from 9.40 in the morning until crews cleared the derailed cars. Tuesday's storm kept the M.V. Abegweit still operating on three propellers, in dock until well into Wednesday morning.

The Borden train to Charlottetown was stranded in Tormentine while the Abegweit was in Borden and did not arrive in the city until 7.05 this morning.

Yesterday trains between Charlottetown and Moncton were running nine hours behind schedule.

Foreign Trade Deficit Reduced

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's foreign trade deficit was sharply reduced in the first 10 months of 1958, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

Imports were valued at \$4,319,400,000 compared with exports of \$4,071,800,000.

Thus the 10-month deficit—excess of imports over exports—was \$241,600,000, down sharply from \$733,300,000 in the comparable period of 1957.

Cabinet Studies Rates Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — A special committee of seven cabinet ministers is studying "all possibilities" of relieving inequities in the railway freight rate structure.

Veterans Minister Brooks, chairman of the committee, gave this reply Wednesday when asked for comment on newspaper reports that the committee is considering special temporary subsidies for the Maritimes and Western provinces.

These provinces claim they are the most seriously affected by a 17-per-cent increase in railway freight rates authorized by the cabinet last Wednesday.

The increase went into effect Monday after the cabinet rejected an appeal by eight provinces — all except Quebec and Ontario — against it.

At the time, acting prime minister Green said the special cabinet committee was being set up and that a broader study of railway problems would be undertaken by another body.

Mr. Brooks said Wednesday the cabinet committee is planning to hear evidence from experts. These meetings would be held in private.

"It's a big problem," he said. "And the more you get into it the bigger it gets."

Baby Dies In Sackville Fire

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — A three-month-old baby died Wednesday when fire swept through a one-storey frame home in the west end of Sackville. Three other children were saved. The victim was Anne Marie MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacDonald.

A highway snowplow crew passing the house helped save three-year-old George, Edward 4, and Hugh 5.

Mrs. MacDonald said she had gone next door to her mother's home to draw drinking water from a well. When she returned the house was in flames. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

SEEK PLANNING JOB

HALIFAX (CP) — Thirteen applications have been filed for the job of town planner here. Seven of them are from Great Britain. City manager A. J. DeBard told a planning board committee Wednesday that the applicants from Great Britain had "the best qualifications."

Freight Hike Not To Affect Shipments To United States

Contrary to information published in yesterday's issue, the new freight rate tariffs which became effective on December 1st, do not provide for any increase in freight on goods or produce destined for points in the United States.

This means that potatoes or other shipments forwarded by rail to consignees in the U.S. will be carried at the same rates that were in effect formerly. Increases in incidental charges such as heat will apply to that portion of the haul that lies on the Canadian side of the border.

The correct interpretation of this particular application of the freight rate structure was brought to the attention of this newspaper by a CNR spokesman yesterday morning.

UNDER U. S. CONTROL

It was explained that in effect, the American Interstate Commerce Commission regulates freight rates on all shipments going south of the border.

If that body authorized an increase on that portion of the through route located in U.S. territory, an equal hike would be automatically put in effect by the connecting line in this country effective in the reverse direction.

Increases of freight rates authorized by the Canadian Board of Transport Commissioners applied only to shipments within Canada and have no effect on through rates to the U.S.A.

For instance, freight on a carload of turnips shipped to the Boston market from Charlottetown is calculated on the basis of 38 cents per hundred pounds today. This is exactly the same rate in effect before the general Canadian increase of 17 per cent became effective.



TWO DEER RUN before flames spreading across a hillside on Bob Hope's White Oak ranch as the canyons and slopes of the Malibu Beach, California Tuesday.

Canal Ice Threatens Freighters

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran lockmasters on the Lachine and Soulanges canals in the St. Lawrence River today fought a fast-forming ice barricade that threatens to imprison some 34 ocean freighters in a winter-long trap.

Canal officials were still confident that they would get all vessels through the two old waterways—unless they are caught by a sudden sub-zero dip in temperatures or a real snowstorm.

"We'll get the ships out all right," said Paul St. Germain, Lachine Canal superintendent, whose office overlooks the entrance to the nine-mile canal in the heart of Montreal's downtown waterfront.

"We may have to keep the canal open after Saturday's closing deadline to do it, though."

Conditions on the Soulanges Canal were described as "very bad" by canal superintendent Denachy Bertrand.

It is the last time the Lachine or Soulanges canals will tie up shipping in a December contest with the weather.

Slash In Tariff Pleases Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian authorities Wednesday expressed gratification over the six-country European plan to reduce their tariffs by 10 per cent and extend the reduction to all members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The six-country European common market Wednesday headed off a threatened economic crisis by extending 10-per-cent tariff cuts to all other member states of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The tariff cuts go into effect between common market countries Jan. 1.

Sources said the decision was reached at a meeting here of the market's ministerial council during discussions on the stalemated negotiations for a 17-country European free-trade area.

The tariff cuts should stave off a trade war threatening to split Europe between the six market countries — Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — and the 11 other countries of the Organization for European Economic Co-Operation.

STUDY BRITISH PLAN

The council met later to consider a British suggestion that the 17-power committee negotiating a European free-trade area should hold another round of talks in Paris Tuesday.

Britain, anxious to avoid being shut out of the six-country common market, had produced a plan to include members of the OECD. Protracted negotiations ended in failure last month largely because of Anglo-French differences.



Malibu Beach, California Tuesday.

Huge Fire Devastates California Resort Area

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Firemen Wednesday claimed 50 per cent control of a brush fire that overran miles of home- and ranch-dotted hills behind this resort area.

But, with winds expected to continue, they declined to predict when complete control is likely.

But this afternoon, 24 hours after the fire started, it had blackened more than 17,000 acres of brush, destroyed an estimated 29 homes and routed hundreds of families. There were more than 1,500 men fighting it along a 42-mile perimeter.

Much of the fire was burning over the same ground covered by a huge blaze that charred 42,000 acres and ruined 99 homes two years ago.

Officials, noting the unfavorable forecast of continued winds, high temperatures and low humidity, would not venture to say when control might be possible.

The fire broke out Tuesday—arson is suspect—and lashed by

Rules Careless Driving Law In Ont. Invalid

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's careless driving law was ruled invalid Wednesday in a written judgment by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

An official of the attorney-general's department said an appeal would be launched and efforts were being made to have the Ontario court of appeal hear the appeal in a few days.

W. C. Bowman, director of public prosecutions, called it "a matter of utmost significance. If this judgment stands, the offence of careless driving no longer exists."

PROVOCATIVE MANOEUVRES

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Czechoslovakia Wednesday accused the U.S. Air Force of provocative manoeuvres over the West German-Czech border. A note to the American Embassy at Prague said the American planes "often carry atom and hydrogen bombs." The foreign ministry also said two jet fighters flew 20 miles into Czechoslovak territory Tuesday.

The act was passed at the last session of Parliament to encourage development of new industries in the Atlantic area by payment of a federal subsidy on "eastern" coal used to generate electric power.

END MARTIAL LAW
 Monday, 19 months
 attempted following
 on King
 returned almost to
 was made last week

Towing Service
 Day Phone 972
 Night Phone 948
 Member D.A.A.
 MURPHY'S
 SERVICE STATION

ONLY 19
 Shopping
 Days
 Until
 Christmas

SHARE
 YOUR HEALTH
 BE A
 BLOOD DONOR

11 cu. ft. case
 Large full width
 food freezer
 Large porcelain
 hydrator
 Sliding Meat
 Tender
 Interior Light
 Spacious storage
 door
 Removable top
 Shelves
 Butter Compart-
 ment
 1 Year War-
 ranty

Christmas Dinner
 with this purchase
 YEARS. TO PAY