

Buyer meets seller with Guaradian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classifieds.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Cloudy with snowflurries; much colder; northwest winds 25, gusts to 40. Low-high at Charlottetown 20 and 25.

Christendom Gives Itself To Marking Joyous Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christendom around the world gave itself over Tuesday to the joyous season of peace on earth.

Even in battered Hungary thousands who had queued up in slush and snow for a bit of pathetic Christmas shopping, contrived to find a little cheer.

All churches in Budapest, Roman Catholic and Protestant, were crowded for Christmas Eve services. The Communist government lifted the nightly curfew to permit the services.

Poland was cheerier, after loosening its satellite ties. Saint Nicholas was back in the stores after a Communist eclipse, and the religious significance of the day again was to the front.

In western Europe, the bells pealed their Christmas message, windows glittered with goods and prosperity, and trains, planes and ships bulged with travellers seeking a white Christmas in the Alps or Scandinavia.

In Britain the royal family planned a quiet time at Sandring-

ham. The Duke of Edinburgh could not be with the family. He is at sea on a royal tour.

CANADIANS BUSY

Canadians overseas were busy entertaining a and being entertained. At Canada House, the staff held its annual Christmas party and heads of departments were entertained at the home of Norman Robertson, Canadian high commissioner in London. There was a party for the children of servicemen stationed at Canadian joint staff in London.

In the Soviet Union, the Russian Orthodox Church marks the day in its churches Jan. 7. Tass announced that the Siberian people had donated 310,000 small fir trees for the children of Russia's southern republics. They are called "New Year" trees in Russia. Grandfather Frost, the Russian Santa Claus, makes his rounds on New Year's.

WORSHIP IN BETHLEHEM

In holy Jerusalem, Israel and

Hungary Seeks 100 Million Loan

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary, its economy almost completely disrupted by the October peoples' revolt, is seeking a \$100,000,000 loan from the World Bank, it was reported here Tuesday.

The report said that a Hungarian delegation either had already departed or will leave soon for Paris to try to negotiate the loan with officials of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

It was impossible to obtain confirmation of the report from sources in Premier Janos Kadar's Communist government, even more inaccessible because of the Christmas holiday.

ARE HALF A WORLD APART

Queen, Duke Pledge Faith In Commonwealth Future

LONDON (Reuters)—Edward Neville, one of the last surviving members of the original Fabian Society formed in 1884 to promote socialism, died at Southampton near here Monday night. He was 90. The Fabian Society, which numbered playwright George Bernard Shaw among its members, is the oldest British socialist organization and ancestor of the Labour party.

Improvement Is Shown In Ch'town Water Tests

Recent tests made of the City water supply during the past two days show a decided improvement, reports Dr. W.L. MacDonald, City Health Officer, who stated last night that a slight contamination still exists in two areas of the City but expects that the trouble



QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Egypt Blocking Canal Clearance

CAIRO (CP)—A spokesman for Egypt's Suez Canal Authority said Tuesday there will be no work on clearing the waterway of obstructions until the last Israeli forces leave.

Asked if this meant the Gaza Strip, which Israel has said it intends to retain, the spokesman replied: "You can draw your own conclusions."

The spokesman said in reply to another question that the Egyptian government might possibly change its mind later on the Gaza issue.

In Port Said, Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, directing canal clearance work for the United Nations, told reporters: "You may as well go home in the next few weeks."

Two representatives of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld left New York by plane Tuesday for Egypt to try to speed the clearance work.

SHIPS CLEAR ENTRANCE

A French and two British salvage ships now are clearing sunken vessels from Port Said at the Mediterranean end but Egypt will not allow them to work in the canal itself.

The Egyptians are clearing mines from a short stretch of the waterway south of Port Said but no further clearance work is in progress.

Members of the United Nations Emergency Force in Port Said spent Christmas Eve in their barracks eating special Christmas rations. Most of the salvage ships in the harbor were illuminated and the crews held night-long Christmas parties on board.

Col. Abdel Kader Hatem, chief of the Egyptian information service, Monday night charged Britain with "persecuting" Egyptians living in Britain.

The Egyptian government-sponsored Middle East News Agency has reported that Monday's de-

Queen In Appeal For True Refuge For All Oppressed

LONDON (CP)—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, half a world apart, Tuesday exchanged Christmas greetings with each other, and with the Commonwealth.

The duke spoke from the royal yacht Britannia in the South Pacific, where he is touring Commonwealth countries, and the Queen made her traditional broadcast from the study at Sandringham with Prince Charles and Princess Anne listening in a nearby room.

After the exchange of personal greetings with her husband, the Queen appealed for "a true refuge" for people all over the world driven from their homes by war or violence. She called for solidarity among Commonwealth nations despite "deep and acute differences" that might arise between them.

WORLD-WIDE BROADCASTS

In such differences, she said, "there comes a moment when for the sake of ultimate harmony the healing power of tolerance, comradeship and love must be allowed to play its part."

Both broadcasts were carried around the world by the short-wave facilities of the BBC.

Earlier, the Queen went to church with other members of the Royal Family.

Text of the Queen's broadcast: Once again messages of Christmas greeting have been exchanged around the world. From all parts of the Commonwealth, and from the remote and lonely spaces of Antarctica words and thoughts, taking their inspiration from the birth of the Child in Bethlehem long ago, have been carried between us upon the invisible wings of 20th century science.

Neither the long and troubled centuries that have passed since that Child was born, nor the complex scientific developments of our age, have done anything to dim the simple joy and bright hopes of all peoples who celebrate His birthday. That joy and hope find their most complete fulfilment within the loving circle of a united family.

You will understand me therefore, when I tell you that of all the voices we have heard this afternoon none has given my children and myself greater joy than that of my husband. To him I say from all the members of the family gathered here today our very best wishes go out to you and to everyone on board Britannia as you voyage together in the far southern seas. Happy Christmas from us all.

Of course it is said for us to be separated on this day, and of course we look forward to the moment when we shall again be together. Yet my husband's absence at this time has made me even more aware than I was before of my own good fortune in being one of a united family.

ENCOURAGE REFUGEES

With that consciousness in mind I would like to send a special message of hope and encouragement to all who are not so blessed or for any reason cannot be with those they love today. To the sick who cannot be at home, to the old who serve their country in foreign lands, or whose duty keeps them upon the oceans; and to every man or woman whose destiny it is to walk through life alone.

Particularly on this day of the family festival let us remember

those who—like the Holy Family before them—have been driven from their home by war or violence. We call them refugees. Let us give them a true refuge; let us see that for them and their children there is room at the inn.

If my husband cannot be at home on Christmas Day, I could not wish for a better reason than that he should be travelling in other parts of the Commonwealth. On his journey he has returned to many places that we have already visited together, and he has been to others that I have never seen.

On his voyage back to England he will call at some of the least accessible parts of the world, those islands of the South Atlantic separated from us by immense stretches of ocean, yet linked with us by bonds of brotherhood and trust.

FOSTER COMMONWEALTH

One idea above all others has been the mainspring of this journey: It is the wish to foster and advance concord and understanding within the Commonwealth. No purpose comes nearer to my own desires, for I believe that the way in which our Commonwealth is developed represents one of the most hopeful and imaginative experiments that the world has ever seen. If as its had I can make any real personal contribution towards its progress, it must surely be to promote its unity.

We talk of ourselves as a family of nations and perhaps our relations with one another are not so very different from those which exist between the members of any family. We all know that these are not always easy, for there is no law within a family which binds its members to think, or act, or be alike.

And surely it is this very freedom of choice and decision which gives exceptional value to friendship in times of stress and disagreement. Such friendship is a gift for which we are truly and rightly grateful.

ASKS TOLERANCE

None the less, deep and acute differences, involving both intellect and emotion, are bound to arise between members of a family and also between friend and friend, and there is neither virtue nor value in pretending that they do not. In all such differences, however, there comes a moment when for the sake of ultimate harmony the healing power of tolerance, comradeship and love must be allowed to play its part.

I speak of a tolerance that is not indifference, but is rather a willingness to recognize the possibility of right in others; of a comradeship that is not just a sentimental memory of good days past, but the certainty that the tried and staunch friends of yesterday are still in truth the same people today; of a love that can rise over anger and is ready to forgive.

That each one of us should give this power a chance to do its work is my heartfelt message to you all upon this Christmas Day. I can think of no better resolve to make nor any better day on which to make it. Let us remember this during our festivities, for it is part of the Christmas message good-will toward men.

I wish you all a Happy Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Largest Group Of Refugees Arrives On Christmas Day

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The largest group of Hungarian refugees yet to reach Canada arrived here Christmas Day when the Greek Line steamship Columbia sailed into port with 831 men, women and children after a stormy, nine-day passage from Le Havre.

The immigrants remained aboard ship Tuesday night. More than 400 will be examined this morning and then entrain for western Canada. The remainder will stay in immigration quarters here until Saturday. All are destined for the west, with 221 scheduled to proceed to Edmonton, 200 to Regina and 400 to Winnipeg.

Refugees formed silent, solid lines along the rails as the white hulled Columbia edged to her berth. They saw only a handful of spectators in a dismal drizzle. With disembarkation unplanned until morning, there was no kind of official reception.

WILL WE BE FREE

The usual clothing and food will be supplied as required today and

a Christmas tree also awaits the 79 children in the Red Cross nursery in the immigration building. The newcomers, mostly in their 20s and 30s, were warmly dressed, unlike some previous refugee arrivals here.

Few spoke English and some wondered, through interpreters, how this would affect their employment opportunities.

"Will we be free here?" asked a fine-featured young man who was a last-year chemistry student at the Budapest Technical University, where the uprising against Soviet domination had its inception. Thomas, 21, gave only his first name for fear of reprisal against relatives in Hungary.

Faces brightened around the interviewed group when Thomas translated assurance of freedom in Canada. He said he had been stopped twice by Hungarian police while making his way to the border but they were lenient.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marton, a comely brunette, told of travelling to Austria with her husband as

Holiday Traffic Death Toll In U. S. Sets All-Time Record

CHICAGO (AP)—The Christmas time slaughter on United States streets and highways has set a record for any holiday period. More than 600 died in collisions and upsets since 6 p.m. local time Friday.

And with an estimated 40,000,000 cars on the roads in the final hours, the National Safety Council reiterated its belief that its estimate of 660 killed during the 102-hour weekend would be fulfilled.

The dead in traffic accidents reached 613 at 6:30 p.m. EST. The previous record for any holiday, set during last year's three-day Christmas weekend, was 609. In addition to traffic mishaps, 42 per-

Hungarians Flock To Church Services Christmas Day

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—Hungarians flocked to church Christmas day as a bright winter sun shone on their freezing, snow-bound country.

Parents carrying young children and old men and women braved a bitter cold wind and slippery ice-covered streets to attend services which began at 8 a.m.

In Budapest, candles glowed on the snow-covered graves of Hungarians killed in their national rising and buried where they fell in the streets and squares of the capital.

Russian tanks and troops stood guard at bridges and public buildings throughout the city.

Gunman Finally Felled By His Own Weapon

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Two men, tending cattle before a Christmas family reunion, were shot down by a drunk, crazed killer Monday—a second and third victims of a 24-hour crime spree that ironically saw the gunman felled accidentally by his own gun.

James Leroy Neal, six-foot, 200-pound Negro, died Monday night at the end of a 100-mile-an-hour chase when one of six guns he had in his car discharged after his stolen vehicle crashed into a ditch 10 miles west of here. It was near where the men were found dead.

The bodies of Francis Elmer-horst, 29, El Reno farmer, and his cousin, Glenn Berneston, 37, Tulsa, Okla., were found Monday night after Neal's death.

The first victim was Scott Smith, 37-year-old Hinton farmer and father of four children, shot down in his home about midnight Sunday. Neal forced Smith's wife to accompany him on a seven-hour ride of terror while her husband lay dead in the home with the sleeping children. Mrs. Smith was released near her home unharmed but in a state of shock.

Pope Gives Blessing To Huge Throng

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Pope stretched out his arms and gave his blessing Tuesday to one of the greatest Christmas throngs ever to gather in St. Peter's Square.

While a soft December sun melted the old architecture of the basilica, the pontiff appeared at his window at noon and spoke the latein words beginning "Et benedictio dei omnipotenti..."

More than 100,000 persons were assembled below. At first they sent up thunderous shouts of "Viva il Papa!" to the white-clad figure outlined in the window above the east side of the Piazza.

Myriads of white handkerchiefs fluttered in the sunlight. The cheers reverberated across the square and hundreds of automobile horns honked messages of cheer.

Then the noise was hushed and loudspeakers carried the voice of the pontiff to the people. He spoke the benediction twice.

The Pope stayed at his window for only two minutes. Then he retired to resume his private Christmas observances within his own small family circle.

Indonesia's President Cracks Down On Revolt In Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno cracked down Tuesday on the military juntas which have seized control of most of Sumatra.

Sukarno proclaimed a state of emergency and siege in parts of that rich, restive land. He dismissed the leader of the army coup from his command and called on the other officers involved to restore local rule.

"Be good soldiers," he urged in a broadcast speech. "Follow my orders. Obey the government."

The man he ordered fired was Col. Maludin Simbolon, who ousted the Jakarta-appointed governor of North Sumatra last Saturday in a bloodless revolt. That uprising came a day after one of Simbolon's subordinates, Lt. Col. Achmad Hussein, seized Central Sumatra.

Hints of trouble have arisen since in the south.

Simbolon had vowed his loyalty to Sukarno and in former vice-president Mohammed Hatta and advocated that they team up again in Indonesia's interests.

DISAGREE ON POLICY

But he sought the ouster of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo's government and a bigger voice for Sumatra's 12,000,000 people in the conduct of their local affairs and the spending of their tax money.

Sukarno condemned Simbolon's action despite the fact the colonel reiterated in a radio broadcast from North Sumatra Christmas Eve that the military takeover was "only temporary."

Sukarno has proposed burial of political parties on the ground they are responsible for sickness within the government. A neutralist in foreign affairs, he advocated only last month a constitution rejecting capitalism and the "liberal democracy of the West."

A PIA news agency correspondent reported in a dispatch from Palembang, capital of South Sumatra, there had been "much activity" there in the last few days as a result of the coup in the centre and north.

Contract Awarded For Airport Power House

The Firm of Morrison and MacRae, Summerside have been awarded the contract for the construction of a power house for the Department of Transport at the Charlottetown Airport.

The amount of the contract is \$26,000. The building is 25 feet X 40 feet of one story construction with a flat roof and steel beams. It will be built of brick. The contract also includes the installation of fuel tanks and piping. Work will begin next Spring.

Cardinal Holds Mass

Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, conducted a private mass in the United States Legation where he sought asylum Nov. 4.

The 64-year-old, grey-haired, stooping cardinal, in white and gold robes and wearing his red cardinal's cap, went through the ritual of the service calmly and surely in a shuttered office in the legation building.

A desk and table in the room served as the altar with two lighted candles, a small glass crucifix and a golden chalice standing on a white cloth spread over the table.

The cardinal's mother arrived Monday from a village in West Hungary, near the Austrian frontier, where she lives.

She will remain until today—the eighth anniversary of Cardinal Mindszenty's arrest by Hungarian authorities in her presence.

Unconscious 7 Months

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Danny Stephens, 15, who had been in a coma more than seven months after being knocked from his bicycle by an automobile, died Monday.

He will remain until today—last July the air force flew Danny to Baltimore for operation. Though there was some improvement in his general condition, he never regained consciousness.

Economic Planner Ousted

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government Tuesday night ousted Deputy Prime Minister Maxim C. Saburov as its chief economic planner and appointed in his place another deputy premier, N. G. Pervukhin.

The action followed by one day sharp criticism of the nation's economic planning by the Central Committee of the Communist party.

Pervukhin was reported last September by Yugoslav Communists to be among a Kremlin faction opposing Soviet party boss Khrushchev in his policy of relaxing slightly the Soviet grip on the satellites.

(The change was the second in the Soviet government in a little over a month. On Nov. 21 former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who also has been reported in the anti-Khrushchev faction, was made head of the ministry of state control.

Lighted Christmas Trees Aid In Guiding Refugees To Safety

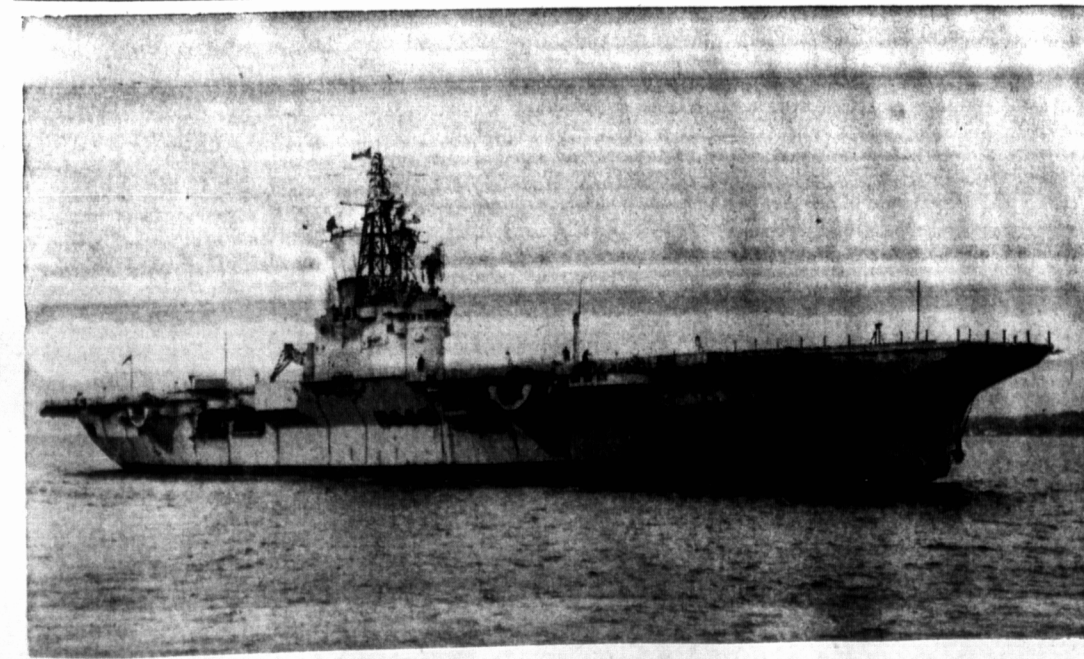
ANDAU, Austria (AP)—Christmas trees, shining across snowy fields, guided Hungarians to freedom in Austria at this border village on Christmas Eve.

They were planted on the banks of the canal which runs alongside the border, and their bright lights were beacons flashing the message of peace and goodwill.

Soon after dusk the stream of refugees—which comes to a near halt in the daytime due to strong Soviet-Communist border patrols—flowed anew over the border.

They crossed the canal in small rubber boats or clung to tree trunks with a rope to steady them in the dark.

On the Austrian side they were greeted with calls of "Frohe Weinacht" (Merry Christmas). They hardly believed their ears and eyes.



CANADA'S NEW CARRIER

Shakeup In Soviet Gov't

The Central Committee ended its first meeting since the Hungarian revolt Monday night with a 4,000-word communique that made no mention of the satellites.

COMMUNIQUE RESERVED

Instead the select group which ratifies the policies of the Kremlin leaders called on the Soviet people to eliminate bureaucracy and inefficiency to increase their standard of living.

There was not even a year-end announcement that the Soviet people would get more consumer goods in 1957.

Unofficial reports circulated that the Central Committee would meet again in January to take up problems of foreign policy and relations with the satellites.

Otherwise the communique announced:

The sixth five-year plan was returned to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) for revision.

The 1956 production plan fell short in the fields of coal, metal, cement, lumber and housing. The committee blamed mismanagement, poor planning and improper allocation.

PRODUCTION UP

The committee said production in heavy industry was 11 per cent above the quota and in light (consumer goods) industry in per cent above the plan.

No increase in appropriations for the consumer industries was announced.

There was no indication in the announcement of any change in Saburov's position as deputy premier and member of the ruling presidium of the Communist party.

In support of the new economic planner, the decree named six vice-chairmen of the Soviet Council of Ministers as deputy chairmen of the state economic commission.

Steaming under her own power for the first time, the aircraft carrier Bonaventure heads down Belfast Lough to begin her contractor's sea trials. Built at Belfast, Northern Ireland, the ship is scheduled to be commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy next January 17. (National Defence Photo)