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Variable cloudiness, much cooler, north-west winds 20. Low tonight and high tomorrow 55 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



IN DADS' FOOTSTEPS

Gordon MacMillan, left and Eugene Donahue of Cornwall were following in their father's footsteps last night when they were named as National 4-H Club week delegates as a live-stock judging team from this province. Twenty-nine years ago Premier J. Walter Shaw, centre, coached their fathers Gordon MacMillan and Joseph Donahue, who won the honor as a team in Boy and Girls Club work as it was then called. (Story, pictures on page 3).

Unemployment Ins. Move Rated 'Most Controversial'

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — One of the most controversial pieces of labor legislation in many years goes into effect Sunday.

It consists of amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act, boosting contributions into the recession-depleted insurance fund and raising the wage ceiling of eligibility for coverage.

Liberals and the CCF fought it tooth and nail at the last session of Parliament, and kept up a near-ribbiter for so long that its implementation was delayed for three months up to now.

It also lacked the endorsement of the government's unemployment insurance advisory committee, an employee-employer group of unpaid consultants.

Despite criticism of various aspects of the legislation by labor and management groups and by opposition politicians before a House committee, it eventually was steamrollered through by the Progressive Conservative majority.

Contributions into the insurance fund by employers, employees and the federal government are increased by an average of 30 per cent.

The maximum period for drawing benefits while unemployed is extended from 36 to 52 weeks.

The annual wage ceiling for coverage is raised from \$4,800 to \$5,460, and two new classes for contributions and benefits are added around the top.

Hoisting the ceiling will bring about 80,000 more persons under the act. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Passengers Are Killed As Big Airliner Explodes

Jones Has Jr. Champ At Springfield Show

A Prince Edward Island Holstein, F.L. Kismet Jr., won first place in a large class of senior yearlings and emerged as junior male champion yesterday at the Eastern United States Exposition at West Springfield, Massachusetts.

Owned by the Estate of J. Walter Jones he was also first prize senior yearling and junior champion at Charlottetown in August.

The show is a tremendously large one with 337 Holsteins competing.

Yank Moon Try Fails As Rocket Duds Again

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A towering Atlas-Able moon rocket exploded during an engine test Thursday, postponing a U.S. effort to even the moon score with Russia and prompting a study of other space shots planned this fall.

The 100-foot rocket, scheduled to carry a 375-pound satellite to a moon orbit early next month, was destroyed when tons of exploding fuel ripped through the first two of its four stages.

The small third and fourth stages were not on the missile. The U.S. air force announced the explosion occurred during a static test of the missile and that it is investigating the cause.

A static firing checks all operating functions of the engines, including ignition, while the rocket is held on its pad.

Match Soviet
The United States was counting on the Atlas-Able to match the spectacular Soviet moon strike of Sept. 13.

It was scheduled for launching during the period of Oct. 3-6, when the moon will be at its closest point to the earth, about 221,000 miles.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in Washington it is unlikely another rocket can be made ready in time for an October launching.

The group announced that as a result of Thursday's blowup, it will make a complete study of space probes tentatively set for this fall.

UNEMPLOYMENT WITHOUT JOBS AND SEEKING WORK



TREND REVERSED

The bureau of statistics reports that 239,000 Canadians were out of work and seeking jobs at Aug. 22, up 11,000 from the previous month. The increase reversed a five-month trend in the unemployment picture.

Espionage Angle Recalled At Trial

WINTHUR, Switzerland (Reuters) — An English murder defendant testified Thursday that he photographed an American military airport for East Germany and ran an errand for atom spy Klaus Fuchs. He also told of working for an electronics firm in Montreal after passing a security screening.

The espionage angle cropped up as ex-convict Donald Brian Hume, 39, went on trial here on charges of shooting a taxi driver to death in Zurich last Jan. 30 while making a getaway from a bank robbery. He faces life imprisonment if convicted.

12 Persons Survive Fatal French Crash

BORDEAUX, France (CP) — A French DC-7 airliner bound for West Africa crashed, burned and blew up just after takeoff here late Thursday night, killing 48 of the 60 persons aboard.

Twelve persons survived, many of them badly injured. The plane carried 51 passengers and a crew of nine.

Sékou Sissoko, health minister of the French Cameroons, was among the survivors. He was only slightly hurt.

Three children were among those alive. An 18-month-old boy and a two-year-old girl, escaped with only shock and minor injuries. Another boy, about 4, had a broken leg and burns.

Names of survivors given by the airport officials appeared to be all French.

The survivors appeared to have been thrown out of the plane the moment it hit the ground. The others were trapped inside as it burst into flames. The aircraft had taken on a full load of fuel.

The four-engine airliner, belonging to the privately-owned Transport Aeriens Intercontinentaux line, was taking off on a regular flight to Abidjan on the Ivory Coast and Bamako in the Sudanese Republic of French Africa when it plunged about into a pine forest two miles from the end of the runway at Bordeaux-Mérignac airport.

Airport people said the plane apparently developed engine trouble and had difficulty lifting from the runway.

In the airport lounge hysterical relatives and friends surged about, begging for information. Some prayed. Others broke guard rails at the field and dashed for the wreck.

Kitchen Knife Is Cause Of Wound In Abdomen

By JOHN R. DURANT
HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Walter F. Munford, head of the strike-closed U.S. Steel Corporation, is recovering from an abdominal wound which a district attorney Thursday said Munford suffered accidentally while putting away a kitchen knife.

County District Attorney Edmund Dinis said the 59-year-old Munford, elected to the reported \$250,000-a-year corporation presidency only last May, had been under medical care for fatigue and nervous exhaustion.

He said Munford "apparently slipped on the highly polished kitchen floor . . . and impaled himself on the knife he was carrying."

The district attorney said Munford was carrying kitchen utensils to the sink when the accident happened and suffered a wound two to three inches deep.

He said Mrs. Munford told him she entered the kitchen of their big summer home at Chatham, on Cape Cod, Wednesday and found her husband "bleeding about waist-high in the abdomen."

"No one knows how it happened," Dinis said. "No one was present at the time."

Dinis said he was informed Munford was standing up and "didn't realize what had happened."

DISPLAY KNIFE
Police showed reporters a knife with a five-inch blade as the instrument that caused the injury.

Ross Thatcher Leads Liberals
REGINA — (CP) — W. Ross Thatcher, once a pillar in the CCF party, Thursday was elected leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal Party on the ballot.

Mr. Thatcher, 42, succeeds A. H. McDonald of Mossomin who resigned the leadership because of ill health but has said he will contest the next election, expected in 1960, as a private member.

TIDAL WAVE CREATED

2,250,000 Bus. Grain Is Spilled Into Lake
PORT ARTHUR (CP) — One section of a huge grain terminal collapsed here Wednesday night spilling thousands of bushels of grain into Lake Superior and causing a 12-foot tidal wave that played havoc with small vessels along the waterfront. No one was injured.

The terminal, owned by United Grain Growers Ltd., had a capacity of 7,500,000 bushels and is the second largest and second newest of 26 at the Lakehead. The annex that collapsed contained 2,250,000 bushels of grain.

J. E. Brownlee of Calgary, company president, said in an interview the annex was a complete loss and on the basis of other recent construction would cost \$2,000,000 to replace. He said the company hoped to salvage some of the grain.

Earlier, police had estimated loss at \$10,000,000.

Cause of the collapse is being investigated.

The collapse dumped tons of grain into the slip on the offshore side of the terminal, knocking the terminal out of operation temporarily at the height of the grain shipping season.

Polio Victim Dies In Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Another polio victim died here Thursday, bringing the death toll in the current epidemic in Newfoundland to seven.

Dr. John Davies, chief medical officer, said a 20-year-old man admitted to hospital in St. John's Wednesday died Thursday morning.

The number of cases reported in the province since the epidemic started in July reached 104 Thursday. A six-year-old St. John's boy was admitted to hospital in serious condition.

JUST LIKE NICKEL 'CUP-A-COFFEE'

5c Papers Almost Extinct

OTTAWA — When did you last have a five-cent-cup of coffee? Sure, it used to seem a "permanent institution" but by now it has almost vanished from memory.

Soon it will be just as hard to remember newspapers selling for five cents a copy, according to students of late figures compiled at this centre of Canadian statistical information.

The rate at which papers selling at a straight five cents per copy are vanishing from the Canadian scene indicates they'll soon be as extinct as the dodo or the five-cent "cup-a-coffee".

NINE OUT OF TEN
Each day in Canada more than 3,200,000 copies of English language newspapers are sold. Almost nine out of ten of these copies (more than 85.6 per cent) sell at some rate higher than a straight five cents.

More papers in Canada are now sold at 10 cents per copy — an average in excess of 1,250,000 daily — than at any other price level. In contrast, the number still sold at five-cents is less than 460,000 daily and shrinking rapidly.

The strongest trend is to a point between these extremes, with sales of papers at the average price of seven cents per copy accounting for about 750,000 daily.

COSTS REDOUBLE
The five-cent price for newspapers became almost universal in Canada by the mid-forties. Since that time production costs, covering payroll, equipment, material, news-gathering services, etc., have not only doubled but redoubled.

There is almost complete agreement on the part of papers all across Canada that this circumstance has doomed the five-cent paper — that the day is near when there will be no such thing as a five-cent paper in Canada, the United States or elsewhere in the world.

The cost-of-living quality of this trend is illustrated by the fact that there is no paper in Newfoundland for sale for less than seven cents, while the same thing in true of Vancouver Island. In Nova Scotia more than five times as many papers are sold at seven cents or more as are sold at five cents.

COMPLETE SOON
Saskatchewan, like Newfoundland has no five-cent paper and it is believed in Ottawa that every province is being swept along by the trend.

While some 25 out of Canada's 33 daily papers, published in English are still listed as selling at five cents, most of these are described as "very small," with normal issues of eight pages, or 16 pages tabloid size. Even among papers of this size, the move to higher prices has become general.

All the signs indicate that the departure from the scene of five-cent papers is to speed up in the early future and soon will become complete in Canada.



FANS LOVED HIM

Singer Paul Anka croons to two fans. Police had a hard time containing the audience of 6,000 teenagers and had to form a wedge to escort Anka from the stage at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Police had a hard time containing the audience of 6,000 teenagers and had to form a wedge to escort Anka from the stage at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Daily Traffic Toll Is Nine Fatalities

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER (CP) — A daily average of nine Canadians die in traffic accidents and there are "special spurges of highway homicide" on holiday weekends.

W.A. Bryce, general manager of the Canadian highway safety conference, made this statement Thursday in a talk at a symposium on safety education at the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association here.

Such descriptions as "motor mania" and "motorized massacre" were given by speakers as they emphasized the need for increased safety on the highways with stress on the need for education of young drivers.

DEATHS DOWN
Mr. Bryce, whose conference was formed recently under the auspices of the Good Roads Association, said the number of

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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.