

The Guardian Page 11
Monday, Jan. 7, 1957

IN MEMORIAM

BURKE—In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Daniel R. Burke, who passed away Jan. 7, 1954. No one knows the heartache, Only those who have lost can tell, Of the grief that we bare in silence, For the one we loved so well. Always loving and remembered by daughter, Dorothy and son-in-law, Reg and Family.

CNR Announces Changes Due To CPR Situation

MONCTON. — Temporary changes in the Canadian National Railways Montreal - Edmundston sleeping car service as part of an overall revision of passenger schedules to take effect at the same time as the announced cessation of CPR services, have been announced by the CNR.

Effective from Montreal on January 2 and from Edmundston January 3 the Montreal - Edmundston sleeping car service will operate to and from Central Station at Montreal instead of Windsor Station. The sleeping car will leave Montreal Central Station on train No. 60, "The Scotian", at 8:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will arrive 9:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. During the winter porary sleeping car will operate via Charney Que, and not via Quebec City.

In other regions, the revision of schedules will effect mainly pool trains in the Ottawa - Toronto, Toronto - Montreal and Montreal-Quebec areas.

CNR operated pool train No. 61 leaving Toronto at 4:00 p.m. and arriving at Montreal at 10:15 p.m., (2) operate into Central Station, Montreal instead of Windsor Station effective January 1. In the reverse direction, CNR operated pool train No. 15 leaving Windsor Station at 3:30 p.m. will, effective January 2, operate from Central Station instead.

It was also pointed out that during the period when these trains use Montreal's Central Station the routing will not permit travel at Westmount and Montreal West. On January 2 there will be no direct train service between Ottawa and Quebec.

In the Montreal - Toronto City service all pool passenger trains operating to and from Montreal's Windsor Station will be cancelled.

Report On Andrea Doria Sinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Congressional investigators said Thursday their study of the sinking of the Andrea Doria shows international shipbuilding standards are not high enough for safety.

They said also that information on the disaster raises "serious questions" as to whether the Andrea Doria and the Swedish ship Stockholm "were being operated in accordance with the precepts of good seamanship and the provisions of the international convention for the safety of life at sea."

"It is clear from this accident that the operation of the standards of the 1948 international convention do not meet their objectives," specialists who made the investigation for the House of Representatives merchant marine committee reported.

"It is recommended that the United States propose international study and agreements looking to more effective standards for construction and operation."

The report disclaimed any intention of fixing responsibility for the tragedy that cost some 50 lives, but it said:

"If the ships had been following the recommended sealanes . . . the collision would not have happened for the Stockholm was nearly on the westbound track and some 20 miles north of the recommended track for vessels eastbound to Europe."

However the report noted that use of the sealanes is not mandatory even on countries such as Italy and Sweden which signed the 1948 safety of life at sea convention.

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GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR girl student near college. Dial 4796.

ONE GIRL STUDENT ACCOM- modated at 81 Prince. Phone 6419.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS AC- commodated. Women pension board or room. Dial 7454.

STUDENTS ACCOMMODATED. Central. One block from college. 146 Hillsboro St. Phone 3564.

STUDENTS OR OTHER BOARD- ers accommodated Central. Reasonable rates. 198 Grafton St. Dial 3705.

Cars and Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE '49 FORD Coach, A-1 condition New winter tires. Apply Belvedere Service Station, Phone 6921.

1956 DODGE REGENT V-8 POW- er flight sports-tone Low mileage. Also two-wheel trailer, one ton capacity. Plywood box. Good condition. Phone 7239 or 7901, Charlottetown.

SPECIAL SALE—NEW 1956 MOR- ris Minor, \$1275.00; one good used 1953 Morris Minor \$475.00; good 1953 Morris Oxford station wagon, \$775.00; fair 1951 Pontiac sedan, \$275.00; fair 1951 Ford Sedan, \$275.00. Above cars guaranteed good value. Signed: S. R. MacKay.

PRICED LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

1955 BUICK SPECIAL Apply—Robinson Supplies Limited

For Rent

FOR RENT—FLOOR SANDERS Chandler Bros. Dial 6557.

2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEP- ing rooms, 3rd floor, Dial 3306.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, central location. Dial 3679 or apply 114 Prince Street.

HEATED, FURNISHED BED- dining room, suitable for nurses or business girls. Dial 4283.

SELF CONTAINED 5 ROOM heated apartment, constant hot water, outside city write box 740 Guardian.

ONE ROOM HEATED AND FURN- ished suitable for business girl or man. Handy both hospitals. Phone 5478 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for working girl, heated house, board optional, 61 Bayfield St. Dial 6792.

DUPLX CONTAINING KITCH- en, dinette, living-room, two bedrooms and bath. Heated. Apply 143 Spring Park Road.

For Sale

THREE GOATS, PRICED VERY reasonable. Also large quantity of baled hay, R.B. Simpson, Malpeque.

REGISTERED SCOTCH COLLIES Registered German Shepherds, Champion sired. Budgets. Annan Kennel, Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia.

FOR SALE

Three registered Aberdeen Angus bulls, 9, 10 and 11 months old. Two of the above animals are Ontario bred. The dam of the other was Grand Champion of Charlottetown Exhibition for five years. All above animals priced to sell.

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Modern equipped machine shop. Furnished dwelling and two acres of land. Business operating and expanding. Reasonably priced. In Montague. Apply—GEORGE MACDONALD

For Sale

BROWN FUR COAT—SIZE 14-16 Write Box "M" Guardian.

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BUILDING AT CONWAY 52 BY 25 with hardwood floor. Suitable for two small houses or ranch home. Priced to sell. Mrs. Colin Milligan, Conway.

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Used Fireco coal and wood range with water front. Excellent condition. CALL 3934

FOR SALE

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We take anything on trade.

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Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED, APPLY in person to the Rendezvous.

HOYTS BEAUTY SALON WANTS two students to learn hair-dressing.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED SINGLE MAN FOR farm work. Apply Box 749 M Guardian.

IF WE SEND YOU YOUR OWN suit without one cent cost to you, will you wear and show it to your friends and take their easy orders, making a handsome profit from each one. You can sell to entire family, clothing, shoes, shirts, slacks, sportswear etc. You need no experience. I show you how and supply big catalogue free. Dept. T, The Cooper-Johnson Co., P.O. Box 1100, Beauharnois, Que.

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Applicant should have grade 12 education. Experience is desirable but not necessary. Medical and hospital employee benefits. Applications, stating qualifications, should be in writing and address to—

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to start you on a worthwhile career is to join the Canadian Army for 3 great years. Here are some of the advantages this step will bring you:

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To be eligible, you must be 17 to 40 years old, able to meet Army standards.

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Please send me, without obligation, full information on Army careers.

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RUN A DEPARTMENT STORE from your own home. Yes! We'll put you into your own business absolutely free! Now you can sell to entire family, clothing, shoes, shirts, slacks, sportswear, work clothes, jewellery etc. Amazing money making plan. No experience necessary, full or part time. Free clothing for personal use as extra bonus. Write for powerful sample outfit and full instructions absolutely free. Dept. Cooper-Johnson Co., P.O. Box 1100, Beauharnois, Que.

Services Offered

YOUR IMPERIAL ESSO STORE Oil Agent, Charlottetown area is Harry C. Mellish, Phone 8398.

ISLAND GRILL, QUEEN STREET specializing full course dinners; serving in Chinese dishes. Dial 5228.

WE REPAIR AND REWIND MO- tors, washer repairs, wringer rolls, refrigeration service and repairs. Storey Electric.

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DIESEL — HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Needs Trained Men — Pays Top Wages
Diesel man, Ed Harnerberg writes: "Since the week before July 4th, I have averaged over \$130 per week. The last two weeks I made \$152 and \$158 respectively. I am convinced that your training programme played a great part in my advancement."

If you are mechanically inclined, we can train you and help you get started in this field which offers opportunity and a future. Write at once for complete details about the possibilities for you in the Diesel and Heavy Equipment Field without obligation to:

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TEACHER WANTED FOR GAS- pareux School. Supplement for half year \$300.00. Apply Percy King, Secretary.

WANTED — ALE BOTTLES pints or quarts. Dial 8595.

YOUNG CHILDREN TO BOARD in comfortable home. Apply Box 752 M Guardian.

RED AND WHITE — PINE LOGS also one and two inch pine. R.L. Coles. Milled.

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Wanted To Rent

HEATED, FURNISHED APART- ment, 3 or 4 rooms, Adults. Dial 4883.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

3,000 square feet ground floor warehouse space for long term occupancy.

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A. Walthen Gaudet, LL.B. Phillips Bldg. 111 Grafton St.

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WIDENING EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE. At this season of the year when all business firms are taking stock of what they have done in the past and are planning to do in the future, it might not be a bad idea for those of us who are concerned with the education of our boys and girls to look ahead and see how well we are planning for the future.

Have we the assurance that in the years to come we will have a sufficient supply of well-trained teachers to safeguard the education of our children, or are we indifferent to the fact that, unless something is done to remedy the situation very soon, many children on our Island in their most impressionable years, will be, as they are now, in the hands of unqualified teachers?

We should do something now to bring about a solution to our extreme teacher shortage. We have not enough properly qualified teachers today to enable our children to get a sound basic education which is their right as citizens of Canada; and we are helping to create conditions that will ensure the recruitment and retention of a body of professional teachers competent to develop to the full our human resources?

Many must not be complacent about this problem. I should like to lay on the conscience of every adult on our Island the seriousness of the educational picture. This situation will not correct itself. What is going to happen in years that lie ahead will depend upon the way we take hold of the problem now. A crisis has been reached.

I believe that the prosperity of any country is dependent upon the educational level of its people. Are we satisfied that our schools are doing a good job of preparing all our boys and girls how best to develop and use our material resources? Are our schools doing a good job of educating our boys and girls to stay on the farms and become leaders in the community to which they belong?

It will be through the medium of our schools that the pattern for many of our children is of poverty, ill health, and a life of struggle. How can the schools do this very important work when the supply of adequately trained teachers is so low?

The reasons for the shortage of teachers are many but not so many nor so complex but that they could be solved if an aroused public would demand that an investigation into our educational problems be made.

Shall we sit on the sidelines or shall we decide that the education of our children is of primary importance and must not be neglected?

What makes this 100-mile-long ditch through the faraway desert so important?

First it connects the Mediterranean and Red Seas, eliminating the long trade route around the African capes. Using the canal, London to Bombay vessels clip the wings of the wind.

Without the Canal, United States oil investors feel the pinch, for huge Middle East oil deposits represent millions of American dollars. In time of war, the sea

lanes of Gibraltar and the canal form a veritable life-line. Furthermore, for Great Britain and France the seizure invades the national pocketbook; the two own 80 per cent of the dispossessed canal company.

An idealist's dream, human sweat, and macaroni fattered the long-needed "Big Ditch". In Egypt in the middle of the 19th century, French Consul Officer Ferdinand de Lesseps won the boy-hair-apparent of Muhammad Said, sultan of the Ottoman monarch, by smuggling him plates of macaroni to relieve a rigid diet. Later, as Viceroy of Egypt, Mohamed Said listened to the Frenchman's plan of linking the two seas, "to open the earth to all peoples."

The sweat-damp shoulders of legion-like laborers scooped the soil of desert and marsh from 1859 to 1865, when machinery began sharing the load. Working under the desert sun the dream-graduated engineer saw his canal gradually straighten, line of water uniting the twin of East and West. The canal might serve two or three hundred of ships a year, he reflected, and promote peace by drawing nations closer together.

In 1869 the machines clanked their work to completion. Gay celebrations brightened the event. And in November, the flag of 88 vessels sent by various nations for a triumphant procession in the canal. Among them, rode the yacht "L'Aigle," bearing the Empress Eugenie of de Lesseps's homeland.

The Suez Convention of 1888 spelled in French the waterway's ownership, "the Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez," "always to be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag." In the normal course of the original agreements, Egypt would take control in 1956.

In 1955, a bystander might have counted 14,686 ships passing through the canal, and for the first time in its history more than 100 million metric tons of cargo, five times the traffic of a decade ago. Along the canal, so blended in the desert that ships seem riding waves of sand, move astounding quantities of cotton, other offerings of East and West. Suez seldom sleeps. Pilots workmen, and administrators normally take shifts. Vessels move in both directions around the clock in the wide spots of lakes or "switches." Ships carrying Royal mail or dangerous cargoes take priority in transit.

For years business has been bursting at the banks. Increased sizes of ships brought demands for a waterway larger than the original one of 72 ft. width and 26 ft. depth. Now, seagoing dredges have widened the canal to nearly 200 ft., taking ships up to 36 ft. draft. Last year the net profit was \$30.5 million. A laden 16,600-ton T-2 tanker toils one way on the canal for a toll of \$8,000.

Beyond the realities of economics lies the pleasure thousands have shared in watching the constant fleet of passenger liners, the varying tramps, homeless and the rust-spotted freighters, and the sea and scarred by distant docks. Among the procession, late-sailed craft of the East loaf by, their crewmen hopeful of winds, hasten ready to leap ashore and seize tow lines during calms.

Historically, tensions have tormented the isthmus of Suez like its sun. They were felt when an ancient Egyptian, Persian, and Assyrian armies prowled its old shores, and of old as when Joseph was sold into Egyptian bondage, and the Israelites

Foreign Magazine Tax

Has Limited Application

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's new tax on Canadian editions of foreign magazines—announced in the federal budget last March—has gone into effect with the New Year. Apparently only Time and Reader's Digest will pay the tax at present.

Four other publications — Parents Magazine, Family Circle, Woman's Day and Canadian Farm Chemicals — which had Canadian editions when the tax was announced, have discontinued them. Another American magazine, Better Living, which also had a Canadian edition, has itself ceased publication. Religious and medical magazines are exempt.

Time and Reader's Digest have raised their advertising rates to cover the tax. On the basis of 1955 figures it is estimated they will pay an additional \$800,000 in taxes. On the basis of current figures, and if advertisers maintain their present volume of advertising, the tax may exceed \$1,000,000.

Readers not affected. Subscription rates have not been raised. Speculation about what advertisers may do has centred around their advertising appropriations sufficiently to meet the new rates resulting from the tax; they may decrease their advertising in the publications affected; they may decrease their advertising in Canadian magazines and other media.

To date there is no clear indication how the matter will work out. A spokesman for Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company, pub-

Steel Mills Get

Good Start On 1957 Production

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel mills last week operated at 100 per cent of the 1956 capacity, getting a good start on a predicted 120,000,000-ton production year, Steel Magazine says. The week's production totalled 2,461,993 tons of steel for ingots and castings.

"Steelmen are forecasting that 1957 will be a record output year, overtaking the present high of 117,036,065 made in 1955," the metal-working weekly says. "A 120,000,000-ton step would be a 3 per cent net yield over 1956's 115,000,000 tons."

The magazine says that in order to reach the new production level the mills would have to operate at 90 per cent of capacity, based on the new official annual capacity figure for 1957 of 133,459,150 net tons. This compares with 128,363,090 tons in 1956. Production last year represented 89.6 per cent of the official capacity for 1956.

Steel says the industry's production efforts this year should not be plagued by labor troubles.

"The three-year contract between industry and union prevents that," the trade weekly says. "But it does mean increased labor costs. Wage increases are specified for on July 1, 1957, and July 1, 1958, with cost-of-living increases also due. These labor cost increases, along with price jumps in raw material, will bring further price advances on steel."

Steel's price composite on finished steel for the week ended Jan. 2 was unchanged at \$137.98 a net ton. The composite on steel-making scrap, however, declined \$1.33 to \$63.17 a gross ton. A month ago it was at \$66.17.

Trend Away From Farms In

South May Aid Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—The South is "coming to town."

So says A. A. Caron, Canada's trade commissioner at New Orleans, in a review of Canadian trade materials in the "Deep South" of the United States.

"This 'coming to town'—the exodus of southerners from farms to cities and big industrial areas—has significance for Canadian exports, he says. It may spell bigger and better markets for Canadian raw materials essential for industrial production."

"For generations," said Mr. Caron, in an article appearing in the trade department's foreign trade magazine, "the South has been largely rural."

"This was true in the colonial days of plantations and slavery. It was true as recently as 1938 when Franklin D. Roosevelt termed the South 'the nation's No. 1 economic problem.'"

"But the South has left their farms in droves and have come to town. In the last decade, city population has climbed from one-third to nearly one-half the total. Both Louisiana and Florida have already passed the 50-per-cent urban. Louisiana is 54.8 per cent urban; Florida 65.4 per cent.

"As country folks move to the city, their incomes go up. Between 1939 and 1954 the annual per capita income in 11 southern states rose from \$381 to \$1,305. And the income level in the South, although still below the average for the United States, has shown a higher-than-average increase in recent years."

Mr. Caron suggested Canadian companies which wish to sell in this area should bear these changes in mind.

"Generally speaking, they have improved the market for Canadian goods. For example many new southern industries rely on Canadian raw materials—such as aluminum for several factories, particularly in Florida and Texas; and iron for plants in Savannah, Jacksonville and New Orleans.

"Other raw materials imported from Canada include zinc, asbestos, nickel, copper and lead. One Savannah plant producing titanium dioxide obtains its total annual requirements of titanium ore—200,000 tons—from Sore, Que."

"The market in this territory for Canadian newsprint and for hardwoods and softwoods for the construction industry is increasing, particularly in Texas and Florida. The demand for our timber will continue to rise with industrialization and the resulting demand for buildings and urban homes."

Besides offering an attractive market for Canadian exports, the South also appears to be an attraction for Canadian capital.

"This fast-developing part of the U.S. is also offering attractive possibilities to Canadian investment capital. A number of Canadians who came here during the winter months have decided to stay and have established new industries, particularly in Florida."

N. Y. Stock

Market Starts Year Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—The turn of the year brought the stock market its third successive weekly rise last week. It was the best advance of the last three weeks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.30 to reach the average for Monday. The point since Last Sept. 14 when it penetrated it slightly then fell back. It came close to it on two occasions since but declined sharply afterwards.

It was an abnormal week, containing as it did the hectic New Year's day session when trading soared to 3,680,000 shares, the second biggest volume of a cautious and indecisive year.

Year-end considerations, mainly tax-loss sales, accounted for the rush of trading on Monday. The 1,275 issue of treasury bonds made it far the broadest market of 1956.

The market made its 1957 debut Wednesday with a disappointing up-and-down session.

News of the first major and general rise in crude oil prices sent oil shares soaring and the rest of the market responded in good style.

The rise in the oils continued Friday except for those which were clipped by a late spill profit taking which buried steels and a number of other industrials.

Aside from these group actions, the rails performed well, responding to forecasts of heavier carloadings in the first quarter.

Among Canadian issues on the New York Stock Exchange, International Nickel moved up 4 1/2 to 109 1/2. McIntyre moved ahead 3 1/2 to 80 1/2. Also ahead were Distillers-Searam, up 1c to 32 1/2; Dome Mines up 1/4 to 12 1/2; and Hudson Bay mining up 1/2 to 86 1/2. Aluminum Limited dropped three points to