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Variable cloudiness and warm, light winds low-high at Charlottetown 50 and 70.

Edward Island Like The Dew"

TOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1959

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### SAFE DRIVERS REWARDED

Stewart Drake, one of the 25 drivers of Maritime Electric Company who were honored Saturday evening for their safe driving record, is shown as he received his certificate and pin from RCMP Inspector A.S. McNeil at the dinner. The inspector commended the drivers and told them the mark of a professional driver was courtesy on the highway. The certificates awarded by the National Safety Council for a complete year of safe driving of company motor vehicles. (See story on page 5)

## Hospital Fees Are Due In Advance Association Chairman Announces

Payments must be made in advance to Island Hospitals for preferred accommodation after October 1st, Neil D. MacLean P. E. Island Hospital Association chairman, last night.

Mr. MacLean, who is also administrator of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, said that all patients would also be required to pay for seven days care in advance if they were found to be uninsured under the Prince Edward Island Hospital Act.

Both these major changes in policy were made necessary to conform with the regulations of the Act which demand that one-half the charges for private and semi-private accommodation be paid in to the Hospital Commission, whether the hospital concerned collects the total or not, and which do not provide for reimbursement for uninsured patients, the association chairman noted.

Pre-payment assessment would be based on presumed length of illness, he added. Should any particular charge prove excessive, patients would receive a refund of the over-payment on discharge.

Mr. MacLean said that the new policies were decided at a meeting of the association held last Thursday in Charlottetown.

Additional hospital regulations adopted at the same meeting provide that all patients, except emergencies, be admitted before 4:00 p.m. and all discharges be completed before 2:00 p.m.

Mr. MacLean pointed out that

late evening admissions and discharges were unfair to both the patient and the hospital staffs.

He added that in the event that the accommodation at any of the island's hospitals become over-taxed, waiting lists would be established by the hospital concerned. Admissions, including elec-

tive surgery would be made in the order of the date of application.

From now on Insurance registration cards would be demanded from all patients applying for admission to any of the island's general hospitals, Mr. MacLean added.

## New Business Is Seen Possible With Britain

The possibility of closer business relations with the Atlantic Provinces is being urged on British firms H. Watson Jammer, agent general for the Atlantic provinces, said here last night.

Mr. Jammer said he was emphasizing the proximity of these provinces to British businessmen. The benefits of ocean freight rates was also being emphasized, he said.

Mr. Jammer arrived in the city by plane last evening and will meet today with His Honor Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman, the Provincial Government and the Charlottetown Board of Trade before leaving for Summerside tomorrow enroute back to London via Montreal.

NEW LINES  
Qualifying his recommendation, Mr. Jammer said in an interview that "such a review may well show that it would be advisable

and economically sound for British manufacturers to establish their own selling organization in the region, or alternatively to give strong support to local enterprises which are developing new lines of business."

Mr. Jammer who has a secretary and office manager associated with him in London, handled 6,000 enquiries during their first 15 months of operation. His office keeps in close touch with banking, industry and communications in England, and on the continent, and frequently work through Canadian embassies there to speed up enquiries.

Mr. Jammer noted that one German industry had been established in Milltown, N.B. through the efforts of his office in London. Others he said, are well into the negotiation stage.

LESSON LEARNED  
In conclusion, Mr. Jammer said, "The lesson so far learned with the Milltown and other projects, with which I have been associated are:  
1. We must concentrate our attention and energies on specific

(Continued on page 3 Col. 4)



H. WATSON JAMMER

# Peaceful Accord Reached In Like-Khrushchev Talks

## Canadian Labor Mourns Mosher

By JOHN LEBLANC  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—A. R. Mosher, a main architect of the 1,100,000-member Canadian Labor Congress and a militant union leader for more than a half century, died suddenly Saturday.

The 78-year-old honorary president of the Congress suffered a heart attack while listening to a football broadcast in his summer home at Lake Bernard, 25 miles north of here in Quebec's Gaspereau hills.

As head of the former Canadian Congress of Labor, Mr. Mosher played a large role in merging that body with the rival Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and cheerfully stepped aside to make way for TLC president Claude Jodoin as top man in the amalgamated body.

He was the chief founder of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees in 1907 and remained its president until 1952, when he became its honorary life president.

LARGEST UNION  
The union, now the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, has grown from a handful of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick railwaymen to a membership of about 40,000 stretching into hotels, shipping, highway transport and many other fields.

It is the largest all-Canadian union and runs about even with the Teamsters as Canada's largest transport union.

Dynamic and tireless, Mr. Mosher continued his labor activities long after moving into the honorary union jobs.

At the time of his death, he was serving on the Canada Labor Relations Board and also was a member of the federal government's national employment committee.

## Diefenbaker Visits Quebec

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker is back in Ottawa after a week-long trip through Quebec, longest junket of his kind that he has undertaken since taking office in 1957.

It was billed as a non-political outing, sort of a holiday from Ottawa routine duties for the prime minister who thrives on travel.

But it happened to coincide with some other developments that might be construed in some quarters as evidence that the Progressive Conservative government is polishing up its attentions to Quebec.

And it followed public opinion survey reports earlier this year that Quebec's political affection for the government was on the ebb. Those surveys indicated that the Liberals were regaining strength in their former stronghold of Quebec which in the 1958 general election returned 50 conservatives among its 75 Commons members.

VANIER APPOINTMENT  
Aside from Mr. Diefenbaker's trip, there were two other recent developments flattering to Quebec. One was the appointment of Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier as Governor General, first from French-Canada.

Then there was the strengthening of Quebec's representation in the cabinet with the naming of a sixth member in Pierre Sevigny, as associate defence minister.

Now, Mr. Diefenbaker has taken his first good non-campaign look at Quebec. He was carefully non-political, limiting his remarks to the general theme summed up in references to a "togetherness" in Canadian thought and the "oneness of our Canadianism."

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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.



## COUNTY CHAMP

Barry Wilson of Cornwall a Junior plowman, is the new Queens County champion. Barry won the title in the 2-sod tractor class at Millview, Saturday. (Story on page 3).

## Peace Hopes Strengthened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said Sunday his hopes for peace have been strengthened by his visit to the United States and his talks with President Eisenhower.

The premier expressed this thought repeatedly in differing forms in a televised press conference held six hours before his scheduled return to Russia.

But on specific points of how the outlook has been improved there was little information to be gained by the several hundred reporters who heard him at the National Press Club.

Asked what reply he had given to Eisenhower's request for assurances that Western rights in Berlin would be respected, Khrushchev said he didn't think everything he and Eisenhower talked about had to be made public.

Without qualification, the premier repeated the Soviet stand that separate peace treaties should be signed with East Germany and the German Republic.

## NATIONAL CONVENTION

### Maple Leaf National Flag Asked By Young Liberals

By KEN KELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Young Liberals Federation of Canada, winding up a national convention here Saturday, went on record in favor of a national flag built around the Maple Leaf and without either the Union Jack or fleur-de-lis emblems.

The resolution was one of about a dozen, ranging from demands for a reduction in cigarette taxes to establishment of a federal department of consumer affairs, passed at concluding sessions.

The consumer resolution said the proposed federal department would be responsible for warning the public against consumer fraud, compelling publication by consumer finance companies of their effective rates of interest and preparing legislation to ensure the public is protected.

The resolution was echoed by Ray J. Perrault, 33, British Columbia Liberal leader, in an address to the concluding luncheon. He said the young Liberals should champion the consumer and consider ways to bring "the consumer into the bargaining table in major labor-management negotiations."

## FLAG DEBATED

Although the flag resolution received a five-to-one majority on a show-of-hands vote, it is understood to have squeaked through the resolutions committee earlier by a one-vote margin. The resolution provoked considerable debate at a plenary session although only eight votes were cast against it.

Supporters advanced arguments that the Maple Leaf is a symbol which could unite Canadians of all language and ethnic origins, that it would emphasize Canadian independence.

To defeat it, argued delegate Leo Collins of Calgary, would be saying to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who favors retaining the

## 'Moment Of Friendship' Seen Thawing Cold War

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in an historic moment of friendship, Sunday thawed out some of the cold war, averting a crisis that might have wrapped the world in an atomic conflict.

Apparently yielding a little on either side—but making no major concessions—they reached sufficient ground at their Maryland hilltop retreat to make progress toward a full summit conference on world issues which probably would take place at Geneva in the next few months.

Their major agreement, stated in a communique which culminated 44 hours of talks at Eisenhower's Camp David lodge, was that there would be no war in their attempts to end deadlocks on such issues as Berlin and a divided Germany.

At the press conference, Khrushchev was asked where and when a summit meeting might be held.

He said he was willing to go anywhere, but the holding of a summit conference would have to be something on which all participants agreed, he suggested that Geneva would be a "good place."

White House press secretary James Hagerly, in speaking to newspaper men at Gettysburg, Pa., near the Camp David site, left open the possibility that the East-West summit meeting would occur before Eisenhower goes to Russia.

Khrushchev plugged his total disarmament proposal, advanced in his speech before the United

Nations in New York. He said this should indicate to Americans that the Soviet Union believes "the development of disarmament should be accompanied by the development of control" and inspection. These are the key issues in East-West disarmament talks but the specific Soviet proposal which accompanied Khrushchev's UN speech clung to Moscow demands which the West already has rejected.

He and Eisenhower found "a great deal in common in our understanding of our positions and of the need to improve relations between our two countries."

He promised all efforts "to end the cold war and improve Soviet-American relations."

## 811,000 HOMELESS

### 2,500 Japs Killed In 'Worst' Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—Japan, walloped by the worst typhoon in a quarter of a century, counted about 2,500 dead or missing Sunday and more than 811,000 homeless.

As typhoon Vera headed toward Soviet territory, Japanese newspapers and the Japan Broadcasting corporation gave this total of police figures: 1,158 dead, 1,388 missing, 4,338 injured.

National police, emphasizing their reports are incomplete, released these figures: 852 dead, 1,491 missing, 3,997 injured and 811,328 homeless.

Officials feared the toll will rise as word gets in from villages isolated by floods, landslides, washed-out roads and rail lines or broken telephone lines.

The harbor of the industrial city of Nagoya, one of the hardest hit, was described as a "sea of dead." Seven ocean-going ships lay grounded like beached whales.

WENDS HIT 160 M.P.H.  
Typhoon Vera, the fifth to strike Japan this year, formed in the southwest Pacific off Iwo Jima. By Saturday night it reached winds of 160 miles an hour.

The typhoon struck a deadly blow at rice crops ready for autumn harvest, and fruit and vegetable crops.

Construction minister Isamu Murakami estimated damage to public works alone at \$97,000,000. Japan's cultured pearl farms were also reported devastated.

In Nagoya Harbor, a 337-ton Japanese tanker is partly sunk and a 13,500-ton Japanese cargo ship is washed onto the wharf.

Fishing craft were tossed about the harbor, some into the streets. Twelve other ships were damaged and 21 washed aground.

HOUSES SWEEP AWAY  
In the town of Handa in central Japan, floods collapsed a river bank, sweeping 236 houses and their occupants away in raging torrents.

RECEIVE CONTRACTS  
"A rapid examination of the public accounts has shown me that in these years the La Salle Equipment Company has received from the Quebec government various contracts and orders for a total of \$102,833," Mr. Lesage said. He listed 10 transactions between the company and the agriculture and roads departments between 1953 and 1958.



HE BEAT THE CHAMP

Doug Sheldon of Mt. Mellick beat Barry Wilson of Cornwall in the 2-sod tractor competition. Sheldon didn't compete for the senior title. (Story and pictures on page 3).