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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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A FORMER teacher, M. J. Coldwell, chats with two Charlottetown teachers in the lounge of the Charlottetown Hotel prior to the meeting of the Canadian Club last night at which he was the guest speaker. Miss Mabel Matheson, left, is the president of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation. Miss Helen Yeo is a member of the teacher training staff at Prince of Wales College.

Husband Was Lazy, Wife Is Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Athie Joan Irvine Penniman, 27, who is one of the wealthiest women in the United States, obtained a divorce Monday on allegations that her husband stayed in bed until noon and refused to get a job. Mrs. Penniman inherited half the \$250,000,000 real estate fortune of her late grandfather, James Irvine Sr. The pretty blonde heiress divorced Russell Sylvanus Penniman, 27, airplane broker and member of a La Jolla, Calif. family. Her stepfather, Judge Thurmond Clarke, was called to give corroborating testimony and said "He was always in bed. He was a 'retired gentleman' at the age of 27." Mrs. Penniman asked the divorce on grounds of cruelty, was granted custody of their baby, Russell Penniman IV, five months. Under a property settlement she will receive \$100 a month for support of the child. Penniman filed a cross-complaint for divorce but did not contest the case Monday. They were married Oct. 22, 1956, and separated Nov. 24, 1957.

Coldwell Declares Choice Of Two Worlds Faces Humanity

Civilization stands facing two doors. One leads to war and annihilation the other to peace and a better life than we ever knew before, and back of it all is the development of nuclear energy, suggested M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF party for Canada, who spoke to the Canadian Club here last night. At the conclusion of his fifty-minute speech which was listened to with rapt attention, the distinguished guest speaker was presented with a souvenir gift by Mayor J. D. Stewart who was making his farewell public appearance in his capacity as Mayor. The gift was a large tray of hammered aluminum bearing the City crest. Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy, president of the Canadian Club presided. Other head table guests included His Honour Lieutenant-Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse, Premier A. W. Matheson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. G. J. Tweedy, Miss Helen Yeo, Miss Mabel Matheson, Miss Lena McAure, Neil A. Matheson. TWO WORLDS Civilization, in effect has a choice between two worlds, said Mr. Coldwell. There is "a world

Three Benelux Countries Sign Treaty Monday

THE HAGUE (AP)—The three Benelux countries marked virtual completion of their economic union Monday with the signing of a treaty in 700-year-old Knights Hall. The signing marked the fruition of 14 years of negotiations by Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, and binds their 20,500,000 people for the next 50 years in economic unity. The treaty consolidates a series of tariff and trade agreements already in effect. It provides for economic co-operation of the three partners without such supra-national institutions as the executive European commission provided in the larger European common market agreement. The European market includes France, West Germany and Italy as well as the three Benelux countries and will not come into full effect for another 12 or 15 years. Another war, he said, would "almost certainly leave the remnants of mankind a frightened disorganized mob of ignorance and hate, utterly without (Continued on page 9 Col. 2)

Pearson Says Jobs, Trade Will Be Election Issues

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Will Continue Aid For Spuds Used In Starch

OTTAWA (CP) — Continuation of the assistance program for potato growers diverting their product into the manufacture of starch was announced Monday by Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness. He said the federal treasury will make payments to commercial growers in any province which has starch-manufacturing and whose government is prepared to help run the program. Officials said there are only slight variations from the 1957 program. The announcement set out these terms: "Potato growers who divert Canada No. 1 potatoes, including up to 12 per cent Canada No. 1 small, to starch factories will be guaranteed an immediate total return of \$1.35 per barrel for such potatoes. "In addition, if the consumer market price remains at or above \$1.35 to June 1, those who deliver the appropriate grade of potatoes to starch factories will be paid an additional 30 cents a barrel if such potatoes are delivered in February, an additional 20 cents a barrel if delivered in March and April and an additional 10 cents a barrel if delivered from May 1 to the termination of the program. "In establishing this support, it is hoped that by encouraging such a diversion of potatoes to starch, with special incentives to deliver early, the remainder of the potatoes may be marketed on a satisfactory and orderly basis which will help to maintain prices throughout Canada at or above the current price level during the balance of the marketing season. "A barrel of potatoes contains two and three-quarter bushels so that the government subsidy just announced would mean a guarantee of \$1.65 a barrel or one cent a pound for potatoes delivered this month to starch factories there provided that the consumer market price remains at or above \$1.35 per barrel up to June 1 as specified in the statement by the Federal Agriculture Minister. At the present time the price for potatoes here runs about 75 cents a bushel to the farmer, Mr. Full observed. He added that the starch content of potatoes deteriorates as the months advance and this, he observed would explain the reason for increasing the subsidy in the months of March and April. DRAIN OFF SURPLUS Asked for comment last night, G. Elliott Full said this government move to subsidize potatoes moving to starch factories would help Prince Edward Island potatoes indirectly because it would help to drain off New Brunswick potatoes in the Grand Falls area where the heaviest concentration of potatoes is located. That is where the two large starch factories are located. "It was told recently that last year some 1,300 carloads of New Brunswick potatoes were drained off the market through the starch program last year, he added. CENT A POUND A barrel of potatoes contains two and three-quarter bushels so that the government subsidy just announced would mean a guarantee of \$1.65 a barrel or one cent a pound for potatoes delivered this month to starch factories there provided that the consumer market price remains at or above \$1.35 per barrel up to June 1 as specified in the statement by the Federal Agriculture Minister. At the present time the price for potatoes here runs about 75 cents a bushel to the farmer, Mr. Full observed. He added that the starch content of potatoes deteriorates as the months advance and this, he observed would explain the reason for increasing the subsidy in the months of March and April.

Leaders Of Two Major Parties Fire BroadSides

OTTAWA (CP)—The leaders of two major political parties fired broadsides at each other Monday as the campaigning for the March 31 general election began in earnest. Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson exchanged long-range shots—one at a press conference and the other talking to a reporter—two days after the dissolution of Parliament. The Liberal chief said his party will fight the election on the issues of unemployment and trade, though he said the Progressive Conservative government could not be blamed mainly for unemployment. Mr. Diefenbaker said unemployment resulted from the "tight money" policy of the Liberal government and its failure to hold overseas markets. On Parliament Hill, the Liberals held two caucuses, secret meetings of MPs. The cabinet met once. The Social Credit group had a caucus. Mr. Pearson held a press conference. The CCF announced its national executive will meet in Toronto Tuesday to dope out election strategy. PM MEETS EXPERTS The prime minister also met with party experts who advise him on campaign operations. Mr. Pearson, meeting 50 reporters after a morning caucus, laid down the "jobs and trade" campaign issues as the major ones his party will put forward during the electioneering. He said the Liberals will hit at the government for refusal to deal with unemployment "except in isolated measures" but added that the Conservative government is not mainly responsible for unemployment. Regardless of what government

Million-To-One Chance Rescues Four In Arctic

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Four injured persons, snatched from death in the sub-Arctic by what northern fliers called a miracle, left here Monday night on an RCAF plane for Winnipeg. The four were hurled from a single-engine bush plane when it cracked up Friday on the uninhabited shore of Hudson Bay, 200 miles below the Arctic Circle. Nearest outpost was Chesterfield Inlet, 18 miles north. A million-to-one chance brought rescue. Once a year, Constable Len Mascato travels up the coast by dog team on a routine patrol visiting trading posts and Eskimo igloos. He happened on the scene 30 minutes after the plane crashed. Injured were Wiggo Norwang, about 40, Norwegian pilot of the TransAir ski-equipped Norseman; Dr. Jean Charles Patry, about 30, resident physician at Chesterfield Inlet, N.W.T., and two Eskimos, Ayaruk, about 40, and his daughter Annie, 11. The plane was on a 330-mile flight from Churchill to Chesterfield Inlet, 850 miles north of Winnipeg, when Norwang radioed he was in trouble. The plane crashed into the rocky shoreline, tearing off the wings, ripping off the roof and throwing the occupants into the snow. The temperature was almost 30 below zero. SENT TEAM FOR AID Const. Mascato, who first thought the wreckage was a pile of rocks until someone moved, gave first aid to the injured and sent his Eskimo guide with the dog team to Chesterfield Inlet for help. A department of transport snowmobile, driven by George Stetski and carrying a nurse from the Roman Catholic mission hospital, sped across the snowswept barrens and brought the injured to hospital. An army doctor was flown to Chesterfield Inlet to treat the injured. He said the men suffered several fractures but the girl's injuries were not immediately known. All suffered from exposure. An RCAF plane later brought the injured here and crew members who saw the crashed plane said it was a miracle that the four survived. The Eskimos were returning to their home at Chesterfield Inlet after a three-year stay in a tuberculosis sanatorium at The Pas, Man.

Bandit Suspect Was Near Death

TORONTO (CP)—A crude operation almost caused the death of Clifford Smith, 38, before he was arrested and charged with robbing a Toronto bank, doctors said Monday. They said Smith was only "hours from death" when he was picked up by detectives Saturday night with a bullet in his chest. The wound had become infected and gangrene would have set in within a few hours. Elmer Howes, 40, also was charged in connection with the robbery Friday that ended with an RCMP constable firing a hail of shots at three fleeing men. Both Smith and Howes are from Toronto. Police said an unidentified man performed the operation on Smith after getting him drunk with a bottle of whisky. He probed for the bullet but removed only a bone fragment. The wound was then stitched up with regular physician's suture material and Smith was told the bullet had been removed. The detectives found Smith semi-conscious and running a high temperature. They bundled him up and took him to hospital in a police car. The raid in which Smith was arrested was the first of three made Saturday night by a special holdup squad set up to combat a surge of crime in the city during January.

See Signs Ike To Reject Bulganin's Summit Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia was asked by the White House Monday night for better proof that a summit meeting, urged by Soviet leaders, holds "good hope of advancing the cause of peace and justice in the world." Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles have insisted ever since the question was raised there must be assurances that the conference would achieve results. IKE STUDIES LETTER Bulganin's 17-page letter, suggesting a nine-point agenda for the heads of government, arrived Sunday and was reviewed by the president Monday. Eisenhower conferred with Dulles by telephone before the White House statement was issued. The Bulganin communication, made public by Moscow, appeared to turn down all Eisenhower's proposals. The Russians substituted proposals previously rejected by the United States. Call Marked Cylinder A Hoax LONDON (AP) — The air ministry wrote off Monday as a hoax the case of a metal cylinder with "Russian markings" which came down by parachute on England. Police reported the cylinder, which landed Sunday south of London, contained what appeared to be scientific instruments. They said the container had directions on it in four languages asking that it be returned to the Soviet Aeronautical Institute. The initials on it were "C.C.C.P." which are Russian for Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics. An air ministry spokesman said the supposed scientific instruments were an ordinary alarm clock mechanism. "The whole thing originated, we think, in this country," he said. 651 INCHES OF RAIN MADRAS, India (AP) — A world record rainfall of 651.47 inches was recorded at Mawsynram, Assam, in 1957, it was reported Monday. The world's reported wettest place also was in Assam, at Cherrapunji. It had a rainfall of 375.9 inches for 1957, the report said. This is well below its average of 450 inches.

Fire Damages W.I.C. Office At Moncton

MONCTON (CP)—A two-alarm fire raced through a modern, brick building here Monday night and damaged to the St. George Food Shop and the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices was estimated by Fire Department officials at \$300,000. The Bank of Commerce, Home Appliances Limited and a barber shop, all in the same building, received slight smoke and water damage. Permanent and volunteer firemen fought the flames at St. George and Highfield Streets for nearly two hours before Fire Chief Murray McKie declared the outbreak under control. OSLO (AP)—Norwegian singer Kirsten Flagstad, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, was appointed chief of Norway's new opera Monday.

Starkweather And His Girl Friend Plead "Not Guilty"

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, 19-year-old admitted killer of 11 persons, and his 14-year-old girl friend, Carol Ann Fugate, pleaded not guilty Monday to first degree murder. For Starkweather, the bandy-legged gunman whose acknowledged victims include 10 in Nebraska and one in Wyoming, a preliminary hearing was set for March 1. Carl's preliminary hearing will be held March 8. Neither defendant was represented by counsel. Both answered "not guilty" to identical complaints charging them on two counts with killing Robert Jensen, 17-year-old Bennet, Neb., high school junior. One count charged murder with premeditated malice, the other, murder in perpetration of robbery—the theft of Jensen's automobile. FOUND IN CELLAR Both were charged originally with the slaying of Carol King, 16, of Bennet, whose body with that of Jensen was found in an abandoned storm cellar near Bennet last Tuesday. They had gone out on a date Monday night and never returned. The Carol King charges were not withdrawn. Both Starkweather and Miss Fugate were ordered held without bond. Conviction on a charge of first degree murder in Nebraska carries a maximum penalty of death by electrocution if recommended by a jury.

Bulganin Offers U.S. To Talk Control Of Space

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Bulganin, in his latest letter to President Eisenhower, offers to discuss the control of outer space, the Soviet government disclosed Monday. But the offer is wrapped in a package, including abolition of nuclear weapons and reduction of armed forces—in a form previously unacceptable to the United States. Bulganin also seeks to meet United States objections to an East-West summit conference by proposing an agenda and accepting preparatory talks through diplomatic channels. Bulganin's 17-page letter was delivered Sunday. It was his third to Eisenhower since Dec. 10, and was a reply to one Jan. 12, in which Eisenhower suggested the need at this "decisive moment in history" for control of outer space. The contents were made public at a press conference by the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, Leonid F. Ilyichev. The text was broadcast by Moscow Radio. Bulganin's outer-space offer was delivered while the U.S. satellite Explorer was in its first 48 hours of orbit. He said it is impossible to consider the outer-space question except "as a part of the general problem of banning nuclear and rocket weapons." MENTIONS ATOM BAN Russia, he added, is ready to discuss such problems as the control of intercontinental missiles "if the Western powers show a willingness to come to an agreement on prohibiting atomic and nuclear weapons and the banning of their tests and the dismantling of military bases on foreign territory. "There is no doubt that in such a situation an agreement on the use of outer space only for peaceful purposes would meet no obstacles," he wrote. Bulganin said the Soviet Union is agreeable to preparing for a summit conference through diplomatic channels but would not agree to a conference of foreign ministers. "We are convinced that if we agree on calling such a (summit) conference," he said, "procedural and other problems relating to the practical implementation of such an agreement could be worked out in our opinion without any great difficulties. The agreement could be reached on this question through normal diplomatic channels." This seemed to imply the Russians want the West to agree first to call a summit conference, and then set about preparing for it. Eisenhower said he was ready to attend such a meeting provided the preparatory talks showed there was good hope of results. Bulganin in his newest note of offers the following agenda: 1. Immediate suspension of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests. 2. Renunciation by the United States, Britain and Russia of the use of nuclear weapons. 3. Establishment of an atom-free zone in Central Europe. 4. Conclusion of a non-aggression pact between the signatories of the Warsaw and NATO pacts. 5. Reduction of foreign troops in Germany and other European countries. 6. Agreement on the prevention of a sudden attack. 7. Discussion of measures to broaden international trade ties. 8. End the propaganda war. 9. Consider the problems of easing tension in the Middle East. Eisenhower already had stated the U.S. position in his Jan. 12 letter almost point by point. On points 1 and 2, he said suspension of nuclear tests would not contribute to disarmament unless the Russians agreed to a controlled cutoff in nuclear-weapons production. NO ATOMLESS ZONE On points 3, 4 and 9, he brushed off proposals on an atom-free zone in Central Europe, an East-West non-aggression pact and on the Middle East by saying these either were inadequate or already covered by the United Nations charter. On point 8, the propaganda war, Eisenhower told Bulganin that the Communist party manifesto of last November pledging to promote communism throughout the world contained "slandering references." He insisted that responsibility for the cold war lay with the Soviet long has taken the stand that withdrawal of troops from Germany, in point 5 could not be considered except in the frame of a general disarmament agreement. Bulganin's point 6 on an agreement for "prevention of a sudden attack," however, could be taken as a vague reference to Eisenhower's proposals for disarmament controls and aerial inspection.

Pair Charged In Fire Murder

QUEBEC (CP) — Two men Monday were charged with the murder of Joseph-Edouard Paquet, 71, who died in a fire at his suburban home last Nov. 5. Charged and ordered for preliminary hearing Feb. 18 were Fernand Aube, 29-year-old barber, and Jean-Guy Wagner, 25-year-old truck driver. Paquet's death was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury. Later provincial police exhumed the body and autopsies disclosed marks of violence. However, police said the evidence was insufficient to suspect foul play and their investigation was suspended. Police said Wagner voluntarily gave himself up Friday and Aube was arrested a short time later. Police said they believe that Paquet, who operated a store on the ground floor of his home, was beaten and robbed and that his house then was set on fire. ASK LEGAL PROTECTION TORONTO (CP)—City solicitor W. G. Angus suggested Wednesday that Toronto ask the Ontario government for legislation providing insurance for city officials against damages and legal costs in actions for libel, slander, defamation of character and "other personal claims arising out of the performance of their duties." He proposed the limit for such protection should be \$100,000 in any calendar year.

St. Laurent Is Still Undecided

QUEBEC (CP) — Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, former prime minister, said Monday he has not yet decided whether he will seek re-election in the constituency of Quebec East in the March 31 federal election. Mr. St. Laurent, who celebrated his 76th birthday here Saturday, declined to say when he is likely to reach a decision. Mr. St. Laurent has represented Quebec East in the Commons since 1942. Last fall, four months after his Liberal party had been defeated by the Progressive Conservatives in a general election, Mr. St. Laurent announced he was resigning from the party leadership for reasons of health.

Smallwood Gives Water St. Merchants Verbal Blast

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A bill to provide stiffer penalties for those who break the St. John's Shops Closing Act received second reading approval in principle in the legislature Monday but not before Premier Smallwood gave Water Street merchants a verbal scolding. The 11 Water Street shops that defied the law Saturday are "outlaws," the premier said. "They're lawbreakers. They've advertised that they were going to break the law and they did." A report on them had been forwarded to the attorney-general's department. The premier made no mention of nine or 10 stores that opened in other parts of the city. Water Street is the main shopping district for them. Mr. Hollett said earlier the closing law was passed in 1942 and "there have been very few, if any, convictions since." This seemed to indicate the present fine of \$25 for the first offence and \$50 for subsequent offences was adequate. "WHY ACT NOW?" "Why was it left until now to introduce a bill to provide stiffer penalties?" he asked. Nothing was done, the premier replied, because "for the last five years we have been pleading with Water Street" to come to an agreement with the clerks on what day the shops should close. "They haven't agreed." The clerks favor the Saturday closing. The public voted 2-1 for it in a November plebiscite. The only ones against it were "the Water Street gang," the premier said. Mr. Smallwood said the bill providing for fines of \$200, \$1,000 and \$2,000 for first, second and third offences was introduced "to teach Water Street a lesson." TIME "THROWN BACK" Rex Renouf (PC — St. John's South) said the bill leaves the impression "time has been thrown back." Early settlers came here to express oppression. Then the fishing admirals took over and ruled with "harsh, unjust laws." Now the government was bearing down on them. The premier said a clause which states "a prosecution shall not be taken under this act without the consent of the attorney-general" is necessary because "there are probably 2,000 to 3,000 shops in St. John's. A great many of them are owned and operated by widows, by people in poor health and by people with very modest incomes."

British Stock Up As Renewed Cypriot Violence Is Feared

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — British families stocked their cupboards Monday as fear of renewed violence by the EOKA terrorist organization spread through this British island colony. Grocers reported that English housewives were buying food supplies for several days, fearing that long curfews will be imposed if EOKA launches another wave of terror to back its demands for political union with Greece. Governor Sir Hugh Foot said in a broadcast Sunday night that he has received information that the planning new violence and warned that British troops will do everything in their power to "push any uprising. Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, leader of the Turkish minority community, returned to Cyprus from Turkey and reported that "our fatherland" has pledged to back the Turkish Cypriots in their demands that the island be partitioned into Greek and Turkish communities. He said the Turkish community, which makes up about one-fifth of the island's 490,000 population, has "no cause for despair." "Partition will come," Kutchuk said. "We shall refuse to be crushed under foreign boots." But he urged a "welcoming" attitude. Several Turks were killed last week in clashes with British troops. They were the first anti-British demonstrations by Turks, following three years of violence waged by Greek Cypriots.