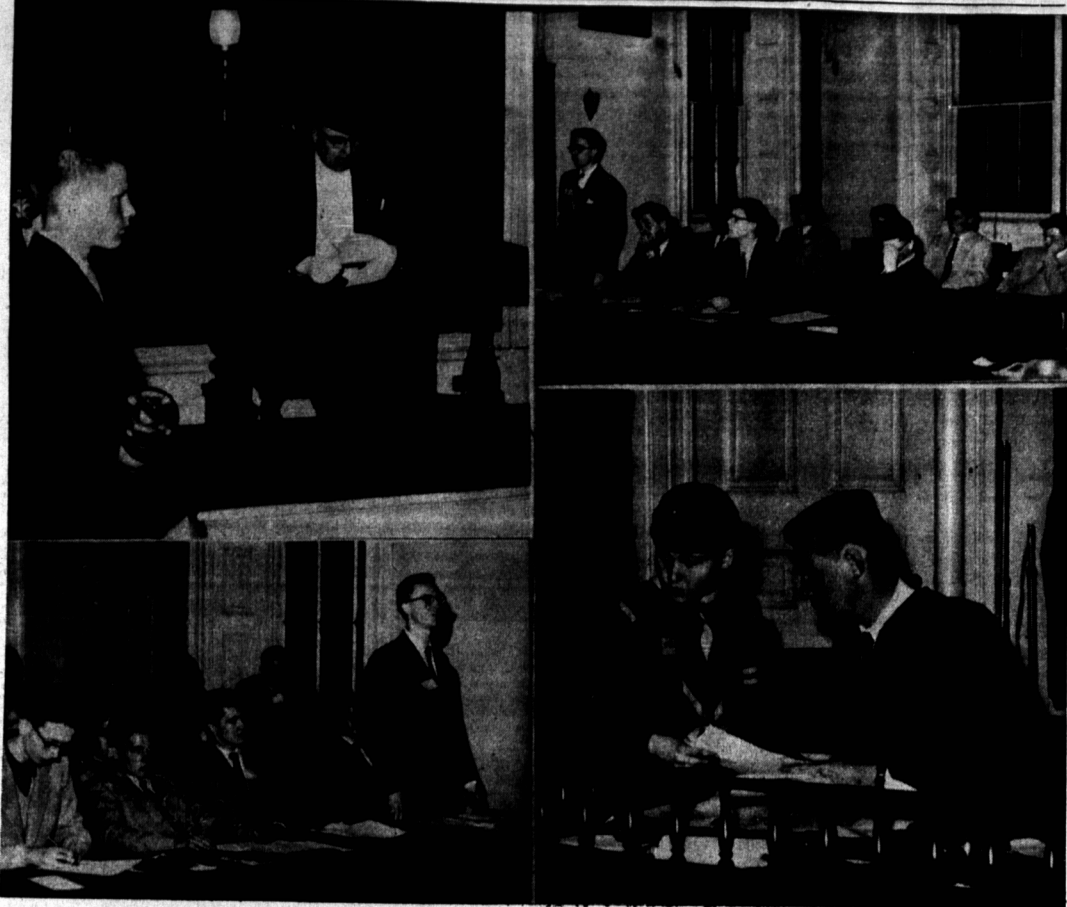


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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear, becoming cloudy in the evening. Low-high 5 and 30. Outlook for Sunday: Occasional rain and drizzle.



### THIRD MODEL BOYS' PARLIAMENT OPENED

Lieutenant Governor Prowse (UPPER LEFT) reads the speech from the Throne at the opening of the Third Model Boys' Parliament of Prince Edward Island, Sergeant at Arms holding mace. (RIGHT) Premier Sandy Flack flanked by the members of his Cabinet moves the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. LOWER LEFT, Opposition Leader Jim Norton of Summerside speaks in reply to the Speech from the Throne. LOWER RIGHT, Clerk of the House, Gordon MacBeth gives instruction to page boy Arthur Strang. Another page boy, David Clow performed his duties capably during the first session. (see story on page 2). Guardian Photo

## EISENHOWER, KING SAUD REACH AGREEMENT

# U.S. Gets Saudi Arabian Air Base In Arms Trade

### Pact Is Boost For Saud As Arab Leader In Middle East

## 900 Potato Carlots Moved From Province In January

"Movement of Prince Edward Island potatoes from the Province in January totalled 900 carlots, a reduction of 28 per cent from last year's total of 1,250. Total movement for the season to January 31 is just ahead of last year with a total 1956-57 movement of 6,531 cars compared to 6,809 a year ago," reports Mr. E.W. Campbell, manager of the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board. The 1956 Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimate of P.E.I. total production was lower than that of 1955 by 920 carlots, so assuming this figure to be fairly accurate, holdings in the Province should be lower than last year by 942 carlots (920 plus 22).

Following is a comparison of movement for the two years.

	1955 (bu.)	1956 (bu.)
Aug. ....	107,250	70,875
Sept. ....	187,250	133,500
Oct. ....	915,734	887,594
Nov. ....	1,544,291	1,926,676
Dec. ....	1,431,819	1,427,556
Jan. ....	940,173	677,007
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,106,517</b>	<b>5,123,208</b>

Movement in January was restricted by unusually cold weather, and also to some extent by a shortage of refer cars, — this, despite a rail movement which was over 100 cars below January 1956.

The car shortage is still acute. Local C.N.R. employees are, as usual, doing their best with the cars at their disposal. Mr. Campbell states, "but every year it is the same story, and despite this annual experience of refer shortages the C.N.R. evidently cannot or will not make adequate provision for our transportation requirements."

### MANY COMPLAINTS

"A great number of complaints have been registered this season on the grade of potatoes being received on our Canadian markets, and have been substantiated by several local residents who have seen our potatoes (red soil province) in Quebec and Ontario. While most growers are conscientiously trying to pack a good grade there are still a few who are careless in their grading, and in the last few months these poor grades have been playing havoc with the reputation of P.E.I. Potatoes."

### U.S. Reds To Meet Today

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Communists will go into a four-day convention here today in a showdown struggle on future policy. The question is whether the party will adopt what some party members call "an American road to socialism" or stand fast to the traditional Marxist-Leninist line handed down by the Kremlin. The 300 delegates representing some 25,000 members will convene in the Chateau Gardens, a lower east side hall that rents space for meetings and dances.

### PAGE 10 MOTOR Nfld. Motor Vessel Sinks, Crew Escapes

TRINITY, Nfld. (CP)—Slob ice plucked the sides of the motor vessel Marvid and sent her to the bottom Friday as she fought her way through Trinity Bay to deliver 260 tons of coal to this east coast village. The Marvid, owned by A. Duffet of Clarendville, Nfld., went down 500 yards from her wharf, his crew of six escaped.

### Speculate On Soviet Message To Adenauer

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Friday he has received a new message from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. The disclosure at a press conference set off speculation that Russia may make a dramatic move on German reunification. Adenauer told reporters he would not divulge contents of the note "even if you stand on your head," but replied freely to questions about Soviet policy. The chancellor said he is "convinced" that Moscow's foreign policy will change in the near future. Reasons for the predicted change, he said, are the need to raise Russia's living standards, "the upheaval in the satellite system" and the development of modern atomic weapons.

### Wheat Board Given Extension

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian wheat board Friday got a new five-year lease on life amid charges and counter-charges that the Liberal and CCF parties are trying to wreck it. The Commons unanimously approved, by a vote of 126 to 0, the principle of extending the powers of the board as the sole marketing agency for prairie wheat, oats and barley. The powers, due to expire July 31, are to be extended to July 31, 1962. The House then discussed the bill in detail and gave it third and final reading before sending it to the Senate.

### NOT PERMANENT

In committee, three CCF amendments which would have had the effect of making the wheat board a permanent body were thrown out by votes of 55 to 26, 55 to 24 and 55 to 28. Social Credit Leader Low, supporting the amendments, said that in law nothing is permanent. Legislation making the board permanent could be repealed any time by any government not liking it.

### NEW EVIDENCE IN PILOT BOAT SINKING

## Saw Lights Before Crash

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Mr. Justice W. Arthur J. Anglin, district judge in admiralty for New Brunswick, suggested to a special court Friday that the British freighter Fort Avalon might not have sunk a harbor pilot boat in a Bay of Fundy collision Jan. 14. "People are taking too much for granted," Mr. Justice Anglin said as a special transport department inquiry moved through its third day. Questioning Captain Baxter Powell of the 3,500-ton freighter, Mr. Justice Anglin asked: "How do you know it (the pilot boat) didn't go on the rocks, break up and drift out to sea? It might have been another ship that hit the pilot boat and sent it to the bottom."

### FOLLOWED REGULATIONS

Mr. Justice Anglin reads a pilotage regulation which said that in poor weather a ship should move at a moderate speed and asked Captain Powell if he thought he obeyed it. "I was complying with the regulation to the best of my ability," he said. His ship was travelling from seven to 14½ knots at the time of the collision, according to testimony. The ship's top speed is 13.5 knots but an extra knot is sometimes gained by tidal conditions.

### SAW LIGHT

Mr. Justice Anglin said evidence indicated that a red light seen by several Avalon crew members was on the mast which appeared "erect." "If the mast was erect," he

### LABRADOR COAST BLOCKED

Ice blocked the Labrador coast in December and progressively filled the straits of Belle Isle, White Bay, Notre Dame Bay, Bonavista Bay, Trinity Bay and now threatens Conception Bay near St. John's. Transportation in Conception Bay is all but suspended because of ice formed locally. A succession of cold days led over most of the bayshore. Sheet ice that formed on the top of the bay holds rigid great fields of slob ice. Slob ice begins as snow and frozen spray solidified by salt-water below 32 degrees and builds up to a porridge-like slush that finally hardens into cakes.

### NINE LEFT HOMELESS IN FIRE NEAR MONCTON

MONCTON (CP)—Nine McLaughlin Road residents were left homeless Friday morning after fire razed their residence 15 miles from here. Destroyed was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeBlanc and their seven children ranging in age from 15 months to 13 years.

### WINTER SLEEPERS

Skunks hibernate during the cold weather, and do not generally appear until the warm days of spring.

### MILK BD. RECOMMENDATION

# Advance In Price Of Milk Gets Government Sanction

Government approval of an application of the Provincial Milk Board to have the price of milk advanced two cents per quart in Charlottetown and Summerside and one cent per quart in other towns of the Province, was given by order-in-council this week. It is expected that the new prices will be come effective some time before the 15th of February. In all cases 50 per cent of the increase will go to the producer and the other 50 per cent will go to the distributor.

The Milk Board which consists of three men: H.J. MacDonald, Chairman; Roland MacDonald, producer and Dr. W.R. Carson, consumer recommended the advance in the price of fluid milk when it was shown by producers and processors that the cost of feed, labor and equipment had risen to the point where a greater return was justified. The Board's recommendation for the increase in price was made last December but could not become final until it was passed by the Executive Council. The Act provides that the increase shall be published for three successive days in a Charlottetown newspaper and appear in the Royal Gazette.

The increase in the price of milk now brings the price to the householder up to 19 cents per quart in Charlottetown and Summerside with a one cent increase in other towns. It has been pointed out that the upheaval in the milk on the Island is still much less than that being charged in other mainland centres where it ranges from 21 cents up to 27 cents.

### Fuel-Oil Pinch Tightens In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A fuel-oil pinch brought on by an eight-day tugboat strike increased Friday. Hospitals, apartments, hotels and factories sought emergency supplies. Meanwhile, tugboat owners continued to negotiate with Local 333, United Maritime Division of the National Maritime Union, whose 4,000 members have idled 400 tugs in a contract dispute. Almost all of the city's coal and fuel oil is brought in by barges driven by the tugs. Local 333 scaled down its wage demands to a reported 15 per cent. Its members now average \$1.76 to \$2.80 an hour.

### COST-OF-LIVING DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE TO FLARE IN MADRID

MADRID (AP)—Police thumped demonstrating students' heads Friday while the Spanish cabinet sought a solution of growing difficulties which have caused three high-cost-of-living boycotts within a month. The cabinet met with Gen. Francisco Franco at his Prado Palace near Madrid. There was no announcement of matters discussed. While the ministers met, police broke up a demonstration of university students. A citywide boycott of municipal transport continued on a reduced scale through its second day. Similar boycotts took place for 10 days in Barcelona beginning Jan. 14 and in Sevilla Jan. 18.

### MORE RIOTS?

Overshadowing Friday's developments, however, was growing fear of graver disturbances today. That will be a holiday honoring students of the Falange party killed during the Spanish Civil War. Party leaders generally celebrate the event before a plaque honoring Falangist student Matias Moner who was killed in fighting in Madrid in 1936. Last year it was the occasion for a pitched battle between party members and anti-Falangist students and police. Madrid police forces have intervened energetically at any sign of disorder. Their methods today were considerably tougher than Thursday and several students got their heads pounded hard. They are expected to be ruthless today. Although Franco is beset by political difficulties in a latent cabinet crisis, his basic worry is economic: a severe wave of inflation which will worsen considerably before the crops come in.

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# \$70,000 Raid At Airport Bank

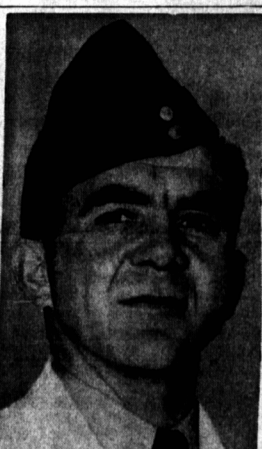
MONTREAL (CP)—Two young armed bandits Friday deftly held up a Royal Bank of Canada branch and the cosmopolitan bustle of Montreal Airport and vanished with \$70,000 warning that pursuers would touch off an explosive liquid sprinkled at the entrance if they followed. Police tests showed it was "some inflammable liquid like gasoline which did nothing more than burn."

### JUVENILES ON CHARGE

GANOQUE, Ont. (CP)—Police Chief E. L. Lancaster said Friday two 14-year-old students have been charged with arson following a fire which caused more than \$2,000 damage to Linklater Public School early Thursday. Fire Chief Russell Hampton said fire resistant materials in the new wing, where the fire broke out, saved the 17-room building.

### MINGLED WITH EMPLOYEES

The men struck at 8:55 a.m. mingling with the first of 15 employees to arrive. One shielded his face with a newspaper and both donned masks inside. Employees were told to "stand naturally by your desks." With the full staff accounted for they were motioned into the vault opened at gunpoint by manager T. D. Collins. There was no shoving or pushing said an employee. "They told us what to do and we did it." Before leaving with bundles of bills stuffed into containers one man shouted: "Don't try to follow us. We've just poured a liquid on the floor and it will explode if you walk on it." Police who found a bottle of liquid on the bank step declared tests showed it was a harmless inflammable fluid.



### FOR FRANCE

Corporal Finley MacKinnon R.C.A.F. son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. MacKinnon Murray River who will move with his unit 423 All-Weather Fighter Squadron to Grostenquoy in eastern France early this month. National Defence Photo

### GOOD CLIMBERS

The Barbary ape of Gibraltar and North Africa is an agile tree climber, although it has no tail.

# Rumors Of Discord Between Queen And Husband Denied

LONDON (AP) — Rumors on his tour last Oct. 15. He opened the Olympic Games at Melbourne and then called at New Zealand, New Guinea, Gambia and the Falkland Islands. The royal couple are to be reunited next weekend in Lisbon at the start of an official visit to Portugal.

### GIVES RECIPE

Friends of the duke have quoted him as saying that the only way to be happily married to a Queen is to be the head of the household in private—and her servant in public. An American society woman once asked him if he felt he had the recipe for a happy marriage. "Yes," he answered with a smile. "Common sense." "Could either of you cook breakfast if you had to?" the matron asked. "Yes," the duke replied. "Both of us could."

### GOSSIPS' VIEWS

The story said fuel was added to the talk when it was planned for Baron to go with the duke on a four-month round - the world tour and that some gossips thought the duke was being sent away "to cool down." It added that "the rumors are now percolating down to the British masses" though nothing had appeared in the press. Rumors that all was not perfect in the marriage of the 31-year-old Queen and the dashing duke have been current in some circles in London for two years and more. None of the rumors has been supported by tangible evidence. The duke and the Queen have been apart since Edinburgh started

### IDENTIFY BY WHISTLE

"Just by blowing," Capt. Powell said, "just one long blast." Capt. Powell estimated six knots was the minimum speed needed to maintain steerage "under prevailing conditions." During the Friday session, seven crew members reconstructed the collision for the court as they remembered it. Carpenter John Barrett said he heard a whistle or horn "straight ahead" of the Avalon an instant before "a very weak crash" occurred. Under questioning he said the noise could have been "on one side or the other." He said he was positive the whistle was not