

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Showdown On EC Predicted

By DOUG MARSHALL.
BRUSSELS (CP)—Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator arrived here Sunday for a series of preliminary briefings before the resumption today of ministerial discussions on Britain's bid for market membership.
Correspondents are predicting a showdown will come soon after the talks begin. France's President de Gaulle is believed still adamant in his decision to keep Britain out.
A French spokesman in Brussels is reported as saying any real Gaullist concession now would be a "waterloo" for France.
Three possible developments were being considered in London during the weekend.
1. The establishment of a special study committee by the European commission in Brussels to draw up a balance sheet of what has been achieved in negotiations during the last 18 months.
2. Continuation of the talks between France and the other partners in the community, possibly resulting in a speedy solution to most of its remaining technical problems.
3. A decision by the British delegation to suspend the talks immediately rather than let them drag on indefinitely.

8 Missing on Arctic Plane Reported Alive

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Another major fire left at least 29 persons homeless and some of them destitute early Sunday. The outbreak heavily damaged two two-storey dwellings on Celebration Street. No one was injured.
Police said the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Guivin was dropped from a window into the arms of a woman neighbor. The baby has taken to hospital but showed no signs of being hurt.
The residents, many in night-dress, were driven to the street.



JOE CLARK, 23, Dalhousie University law student, was elected progressive of the Student Federation in Ottawa a Sunday. Mr. Clark, right, is shown here with Paul Murphy of Dalhousie, Maritime regional vice-president, Centre, and Jeff Lyons of Hamilton, Ontario, of the executive committee.

Saint John Fire Leaves 29 Homeless

McGill Fires First Shot In Series

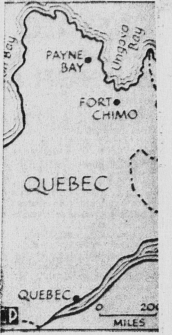
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, (CP)—The first shot in McGill University's high altitude research project—employing a 16-inch cannon—was fired Sunday from the firing site on the south coast of this Caribbean island.
The 162-ton cannon was mounted vertically for the shot first of a series of tests involving carrying instruments into the upper atmosphere to record scientific data on a regular basis.
The project, called HARP, is planned to send data satellites from altitudes as high as 600 miles.
One of the features is that it is far less expensive than the conventional rocket firings.

Students Too Election Likely

By BEN KELLY.
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has pointed the Progressive Conservative party toward a new election if the opposition blocks the 1962-63 spending program and thus prevents presentation of a budget.
He told the Progressive Conservative Students' Federation Saturday night that there are those who say an election will come "that by reason of obstruction on the part of Canada and of religion are unchangeable and immutable."
He said the Liberal proposal of a royal commission on bicameralism would mean nothing for Canada. Such a body could only meet and hold hearings without authority to act.
Instead, his government planned to call a consultative conference with the leaders of the various provinces and representatives.
Such a conference would consider national goals, aspirations and ideals. It would meet soon after a national convention.
He said the government will press forward with its legislative program "undiluted and unchanged by our minority position" in the Commons.
"I look forward then, if they choose to prevent us bringing in a budget, which can only be brought in provided these estimates are passed, to an election that will be a tremendously interesting one."
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And Eskimo Walk To Fort Chimo

HALIFAX (CP)—Under clear skies and in 20-below zero temperatures, two men walked into the northern Quebec settlement of Fort Chimo Sunday night and told a brief story that ended one of the biggest air searches ever conducted in Canada's north.
A young pilot and an Eskimo searched Fort Chimo after a 60-mile trek through rugged Arctic country to report that six other persons aboard a towed Norseman aircraft were alive and well. They had covered an area that had been recently swept by blizzards. Temperatures had been well below zero for days.
A brief report from search and rescue headquarters here, gave few details.
Search officers said 24-year-old Paul Joseph Garen and the unidentified Eskimo reached Fort Chimo, 800 miles north of Quebec, at about 9 p.m. AST Sunday night. They reported the other six passengers were "fine" but it wasn't known how long it had taken the two men to walk the 60 miles.
The plane was down just south of Leaf Lake, northwest of Fort Chimo at the foot of Payne Bay, Ungava Bay, U.S.A.
RCAP headquarters here said a ski-equipped plane would be sent at first light today to pick up the others.
The plane owned by Wheeler Airlines of Quebec, disappeared Jan. 13 on a 100-mile flight from Payne Bay to Fort Chimo.
As many as 14 planes took part in the search, logging hundreds of flying hours and thousands of miles. Ten planes were in the air Sunday.
The plane's passengers included A. F. Flucke, 49-year-old native of Prince Albert, Sask., northern administrator for the northern affairs department at Fort Chimo.
Pilot Paul-Joseph Garen, 24, of Wheeler Airlines; Mrs. Lizzie Unga Knut, 67, who was on her way to housekeeping for a son and sick daughter-in-law at Fort Chimo; Mary Adloof, 33, travelling to Fort Chimo for a medical check-up.
Mrs. Susie Kudak, 49, and her three children, Jonas, 17, Marcus, 16, and Victoria, 12. The plane was stocked with a lot of seal meat, and carried a couple of tents.



MAP SHOWS the area where single-engine aircraft was missing for two weeks. The pilot and an eskimo walked into Fort Chimo Sunday night.

Wondersale Says Dinsdale Says

OTTAWA (CP)—"This is really wonderful news," said Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale when he was told that a plane, missing since Jan. 13 in northern Quebec, had been found with its eight occupants safe.
The plane's passengers included A. F. Flucke, 49-year-old native of Prince Albert, Sask., who is the northern affairs department's northern administrator at Fort Chimo. Six Eskimos were also aboard.
Mr. Dinsdale said this "proves that men who know the north can survive in the Arctic."

Three Bodies Identified

CALGARY (CP)—The bodies of three members of a British Columbia family were identified Saturday as an inquest into the deaths opened and adjourned.
Army Corporal Paul Haiden, 45, his wife Sophie, about 45, and their 15-year-old daughter, Carol, were found dead Friday in their home at the permanent married quarters of Currie army barracks.
The bodies were identified by the family, a 13-year-old boy, was located in a southwest Calgary home Saturday and was placed in the care of juvenile authorities.
The inquest was adjourned to a later date after the bodies were identified by a relative. There was no specific date for its resumption.

University Students Favor Nuclear Arms

By STUART LAKE.
OTTAWA (CP)—University students here on record Saturday as favoring nuclear arms for Canada, after a survey of the immediate cabinet consideration.
After more than an hour's debate, delegates to the three-day Conservative University Students' Federation's annual convention voted 52 to 11 in favor of the resolution calling on the government to equip its NATO and Norad forces with nuclear weapons.
They thus joined the Young Progressive Conservatives in favoring a nuclear role for Canada. The YPCs voted in favor of nuclear arms at last week's national convention.
The 117 voting delegates from 32 universities and 4 colleges from Newfoundland to British Columbia rejected a plea from a University of New Brunswick delegate that they follow the example of the senior party body the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada—and give the cabinet a free hand in deciding the issue.
The majority of 52 came to this conclusion pledged to support the government's plan, the McGill delegate reported.

Red Mars Probe Still On Course

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet spaceprobe racing toward Mars has travelled 26,000,000 miles, and is on schedule to be launched Nov. 1, the spaceprobe is expected to pass near the planet at the end of May.

Fire Takes 3 Lives, Cops Are Bamed

HAMILTON (CP)—Two young children and their father died in a fire Saturday in a fire started by children playing with lighter fluid candles.
The charred bodies of Jack Nicholson, a Hamilton cab driver, and two of his three children Susan, 6, and John, 4, were recovered by firemen who had been dropped through the roof.
A fireman said the three children had been playing with lighter fluid candles, and each other from the dense smoke.
Mrs. Hilda Nicholson, 30, and a third child, James, 10, were taken to hospital suffering from third-degree burns.
Miss Ann Yansen, 29, a boarder with the Nicholson family, also suffered third-degree burns.
Mrs. Herman Ferris, 32, whose husband rented the downstairs portion of the three-story home, and their two children Daniel, 10, and Robert, 2, also suffered first-degree burns.
The children had been playing with the candles when Daniel turned his birthday cake. Daniel burned 10 Friday.

RED SUB PLANTS FLAG AT POLE

The Russian government newspaper Izvestia published this picture Saturday and said it shows crewmen of Russian atomic submarine Leninsky Komsomol with flag planted at North Pole after having broken through the ice. Men were identified as Capt. Lev. Zhilov, right, sub commander and A. Shurmanov, political commissar. Picture accompanied a story which said the sub had completed a cruise to the North Pole in a mock maneuver under Arctic ice "to detect and destroy enemy nuclear submarines using air-breathing Soviet ships." (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

WINTER RECORD SET

Wind Gusts to 87 MPH Recorded Here Sunday

By STAN BOWLES.
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer
Wind gusts believed to be the highest recorded at the Charlottetown radio range this winter, were reported to have lasted for about a 10-minute period at 6:30 last evening. With winds of 50 m.p.h. from the southeast, the meteorologist reported that at that time instruments at the station indicated the gusts reached 87 m.p.h.
From then until about 4 p.m. the wind remained the same and the gusts decreased to 75 m.p.h. Shortly before 8 o'clock, the wind started to shift more to the south and was blowing at 30 m.p.h. gusting to 50. The wind shift was forecast to continue until it had moved around to the west-southwest on Sunday.
Deaths and damage tolls amounting as winter locks even normally hazy areas as far as the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Mexico in an icy grip.
But by one of nature's quirks, Alaska is having an unusually mild winter, and things are not so bad in many northern areas as in some other areas. The state is being hit the most.

Century's Coldest Winter Numbs Portions Of World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Numbing arctic air, spilling southward in a series of massive storm systems, is bringing the bitterest weather of the century to some parts of the world. Deaths and damage tolls amounting as winter locks even normally hazy areas as far as the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Mexico in an icy grip.
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Death Toll Climbs To Hundreds

An Associated Press survey showed the death toll approaching 400 in Europe on the basis of incomplete figures, with at least another 150 dead in the United States.
Of the latter, 80 were counted in the south, where temperatures as low as 30 below zero were reported in Kentucky and Tennessee, and 42 below in North Carolina's Mount Pisgah.
Newly revised readings of 13 below was a record. It was colder one day in Pensacola, Fla., than in Nome, Alaska.
CROPS DAMAGED
Estimates of crop losses

New Atlantic Bd. Chairman Regrets UNB Demonstration

FREDERICTON (CP)—Brig. Michael Wardell, newly appointed Chairman of the Atlantic Development Board, said Saturday he was "sorry my appointment as chairman is bad news to some, but glad it is good news to others."
Brig. Wardell, publisher of the Daily Gleaner and monthly Atlantic Advocate, was commenting on a demonstration Friday by a group of about 30 students of New Brunswick's University of New Brunswick who claimed the "board should have a better qualified and non-parasitic chairman."
The students demonstrated by an elderly parade in front of the Gleaner building. Many of them carried placards. In a written statement, the

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U.S. Quits Underground Bomb Tests

By LEWIS HAWKINS.
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has suspended U.S. underground nuclear tests in a move obviously intended to spur "lagging negotiations for nuclear test ban."
Kennedy announced the postponement Saturday, while the recently resumed test-ban talks with the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain were in a weekend recess. The negotiators met four times last week in Washington and resume discussions Tuesday in New York.
No progress has been reported from these talks.
Kennedy announced he has asked the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to postpone Nevada tests "during the present Nevada test ban negotiations."
But he added:
"We are maintaining the capability and readiness to resume our test program at any time. We have no intention of again accepting an indefinite moratorium on testing. And if it is clear we cannot reach a workable agreement, we will act accordingly."

5 Bodies Found Of U.S. Airmen

GREENVILLE, Me. (AP)—The bodies of five remaining crew members missing in the crash of a B-52 Stratofortress near here were found Saturday.
The U.S. Air Force said all five bodies were found on the line of flight stretching back about 1 1/2 miles from the wreck site.
No other details were immediately available.

DOG IS USHERED OUT OF CATHEDRAL

A wet dog is helped on its way Sunday by ulmer Jim Donahue, dressed in cutaway coat and striped trousers, as it is ejected from St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington. The dog wandered in out of the cold during the annual

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Roman Catholic Red Mass, after being urged by high ranking government officials and members of the Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

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