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Cloudy with a few snowflurries; light variable winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 and 18.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXI NO. 292

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1958

14 PAGES

NOT MORE FIVE CENTS THAN

PEI Share Of Income Tax Grant May Be Up In '59

Diplomats See Dark Omen In Red Berlin Statement

MOSCOW (AP) — Neutral diplomats Friday interpreted the latest Soviet statement on the German situation as a stern warning to the Western powers...

"It looks more and more like we are heading for a new crisis in Europe," said one. "If the Soviet Union turns over its occupation powers to East Germany..."

Germany and West Berlin anything can happen."

Several envoys gave special attention to this part of the Tass statement:

"Any attempt to break into Berlin by force would signify an attack upon the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and thereby upon its allies under the Warsaw Treaty."

Summed up one diplomat: "Unless there is an unexpected change before the end of this month, it's going to be farcical for us to say 'Happy New Year' and really expect it."

Name Trio To Probe 'Bump' At Springhill

HALIFAX (CP) — The Minister Manson of Nova Scotia Friday night announced the appointment of a lawyer, a mining engineer and a former union leader to a royal commission to investigate the October mine disaster at Springhill, N.S.

Donald McInnes, 54-year-old Halifax lawyer who headed an inquiry into a 1956 Springhill mine explosion that killed 39 men, is commission chairman.

The other members are Tom McLachlan, former president of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) District 26 and Harry Wilton-Clark of Calgary, Alta., a mining engineer and manager of New Chamberlain Petroleum Limited in Calgary.

Chief Justice Of Nfld. Dies Of Heart Attack

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Chief Justice Sir Albert Walsh, 58, died Friday of a heart attack after a long career in politics, law and the public service.

He attended his last public function Thursday night when he watched graduates from St. Bonaventure's College receive prizes. Funeral services will be held Monday with burial at the Roman Catholic cemetery here.

Court activities were suspended Friday in honor of the man who became a member and Speaker of the House of Assembly in 1928 and rose to chief justice in 1949 after serving a brief term as this province's first lieutenant-governor after Confederation.

LED DELEGATION Sir Albert, knighted Jan. 1, 1949, was chairman of the delegation that concluded the terms of Newfoundland's union with Canada on March 31 the same year.

He was also one of three royal commission members who studied the financial consequences to Newfoundland of union with Canada. The commission's recommendations now are before the federal government.

Born at Holyrood, Nfld., he received his early education at the college he visited shortly before his death. He also studied at Dalhousie University, Halifax. He received honorary doctor of laws degrees from the University of Ottawa in 1949-Dalhousie Uni-

versity and the University of New Brunswick in 1950.

The same year he was appointed Canadian member of a United Nations panel of troubleshooters in international affairs.

WAS MAGISTRATE Many remember him as district magistrate for Grand Falls, Nfld., in 1935. He became assistant secretary for justice in 1940 under the former commission government.

In 1942 he was minister of labor and four years later accepted appointment as commissioner for home affairs and education.

An appointment as chairman of the commission of government followed in 1947, the same year he was named commissioner of justice, a post he held for two years.

Sir Albert is survived by his wife and three sons, all living in Newfoundland.

Smashed By Fast Train WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A New York Central passenger train roaring through fog crashed into a school bus stalled at a grade crossing near Essex, 15 miles east of here Friday, killing two children and injuring the bus driver and eight other children.

The school bus was bound for Holy Name separate school in Essex.

Paul Boose and David Purvis, both 10, died in the crash.

CONSCIENCE CLEAR He has said his conscience is clear and he felt he had not breached ethics by his disclosures in the newspaper articles.

Pope Pius XII died Oct. 9 and has been succeeded by Pope John XXIII, who brought in a new medical establishment for himself and Vatican City.

The council's order of expulsion from membership, meaning Galeazzi-Lisi can no longer practice in Italy, was the severest action it could take.

The verdict was announced after the council met 2 1/2 hours to hear a member, acting as prosecutor, lay down the charges and then call in and hear the doctor himself.

He can appeal the decision to a special appeals commission made up of doctors and magistrates and he could carry the case to Italy's highest court of cassation.

Northland Visit Termed Success

BY SANDY CAMPBELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONCTON (CP) — Sixteen weary Maritime businessmen trooped off a Maritime Central Airways plane here Friday night after a three-day junkie to survey potential markets in the eastern sub-Arctic.

Sponsored by Maritime Central Airways, the tour took the group to Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., and Goose Bay, Labrador. It was the second concerted effort to garner a bigger share of lucrative northern markets. Last year a group of Atlantic Provinces Economic Council directors visited Goose Bay.

The consensus Friday night was that the trip was a success. Most of the men said they planned to make another visit to the district next spring. Some have been doing business in the area for several years. For others it was the first trip to the barren but booming land.

The group left here in five-below-zero weather Wednesday morning. When the plane landed in Frobisher Bay, 200 miles below the Arctic Circle, the temperature was a comparatively balmy 15 above.

The Maritimers were enthusiastically received by local businessmen who looked at the proffered wares in a sample room set up in the transport department's terminal building.

SIX-HOUR SALES PITCH After a six-hour sales pitch, the salesmen were off to Goose Bay, 750 miles south. Some came away with orders. Most have prospects for business in the near future.

Frobisher has a permanent population of about 750, including 200 transport department employ-

ees who operate the airport. Goose Bay has about 14,000 year-round residents, mostly United States Air Force and RCAF personnel.

Offering everything from potato chips to automobile parts, the Maritimers visited buyers for both air forces and private businesses on the base and in Happy Valley, six miles from Goose Bay.

Last year the United States government spent about \$3,000,000 in the Maritimes for provisions for its bases in Labrador and Newfoundland. King Forde, director of cargo for MCA and an APEC director, estimated that the figure would be more than double this year.

Parliament May Open In Mid-Jan. OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker will announce the opening date of Parliament's next session, when he returns to Ottawa from his world tour.

It is generally expected that Parliament will meet in mid-January.

Mr. Diefenbaker, previously expected to return to Canada Dec. 20, has cut short his tour and is flying home this weekend because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. William T. Diefenbaker, in Saskatoon, Sask.

LOOK AHEAD TO YEAR 1987 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The year 1987 — what is it going to be like?

Picket telephones for everybody, bread that never goes stale, common international language, woven fabric as cheap and disposable as a paper towel, and homes heated and cooled by solar energy.

Maybe all of those things and some not even thought of, say some leading U.S. industrial and business leaders.

Their predictions of the world three decades from now were placed in two time capsules that were part of the dedication of the new \$2,250,000 Look Magazine building here Friday.

The business men did not foresee a world conflict between now and 1987. Among the other things they predicted were:

Foolproof electronic controls that will eliminate highway accidents, autos made of steel-hard plastic and which will become private airplanes by sprouting wings at the push of a button, virtual elimination of cancer, heart disease, polio and even the common cold, treatment of mental ills by pills and shots, and a life expectancy of 80 years or more.

Guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Queens County Liberal Association, held at the Community Centre last evening, were, left to right, Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, provincial treasurer; E. D. Reid, Hon. Alexander A. MacIsaac, minister of welfare and labor; Lauchlin Gillis, president of the association; Harold Smith, Hon. Eugene Cullen, minister of agriculture; and Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, minister of industry and natural resources. Another speaker at the meeting was the Hon. A. W. Matheson. During the course of the meeting, Mr. Gillis was unanimously re-elected as president of the association. (see story on Page 2).

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PRESENTATION AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Sinclair MacLeod, selection officer at the local Unemployment Insurance Office was presented with a suitcase, a travel alarm clock and a sum of money by his fellow associates yesterday afternoon. Mr. MacLeod recently accepted the position as Atlantic region organizer for the Civil Service Federation of Canada and although he will be working in the whole Atlantic region he hopes to make his headquarters in Charlottetown. The presentation was made in conjunction with the staff's annual Christmas party. From left to right

are George W. Cheverie, superintendent of insurance; J. B. Murley, manager of the local office; Mr. MacLeod; Mrs. Emma Bruce, female placement officer and J. Allan Murphy, superintendent of the employment branch.

UP TO 14 INCHES RECORDED

Snow Storm Blamed For Two Deaths In Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — The Maritimes were a maze or slippery, dangerous highways Friday night after a snow blitz that dumped up to 14 inches of snow on the region.

Two men died in separate accidents attributed to road conditions. There were scores of minor traffic accidents and dozens of tie-ups.

Henry Gordon Dolge of New Scotland, N.B., was fatally injured when a tractor he was driving served off the road and into a ditch. He was pinned beneath it. Druggist Edwin Noonan, 34, of Musquodoboit Harbor, N.S., died in a two-car collision 22 miles from here during the storm which swept the Halifax-Dartmouth area all day.

Two volunteer searchers found William DeMone and his eight-year-old son Philip late Friday night about five miles from Dartmouth, N.S. The two became lost Friday afternoon while looking for a Christmas tree. Searchers spotted their tracks and found them a mile in the woods. Neither suffered serious ill effects.

The weather office said the "vicious" storm raged in from the Atlantic. It left 14 inches of snow in nearby Dartmouth and 10.9 here. Sydney had nine inches.

Winds piled the snow into man-high drifts.

Western Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick received from one to three inches.

The weather was expected to improve steadily during the weekend with cloudy and cold weather forecast for Sunday.

HALIFAX BEARS BRUNT Transportation-wise, Halifax took the brunt of the storm. All airplane flights to and from the city were cancelled. Two trains were delayed, one by nearly three hours. Buses were slowed to a crawl.

Elsewhere in Nova Scotia only minor delays were reported in transportation schedules.

Two traffic tie-ups involved 100 cars each. In suburban Armdale it took police and highway crews to get the cars untangled.

A bridge near Chester, N.S., was wrecked when a transport truck crashed through the floor. A hundred cars trying to use a single-lane detour became bogged down while a bulldozer tried to broaden the Branch Road.

In Sydney, firemen fought three hours in a wind-blown storm to contain a fire in a bow storage room of the British freighter Dashwood. About \$500 damage was caused before the flames were put out.

There was no interference with shipping schedules. Two vessels were cleared without difficulty Friday afternoon. None was due to enter port Friday.

In Newfoundland snow began falling at 8:30 p.m. AST and six inches were expected over a 24-hour period. No major accidents had been reported by late Friday night although some roads were in poor condition.

The storm blew into the southern Maritimes Friday morning and by noon covered Nova Scotia and from Yarmouth to Sydney and had spread into Prince Edward

Island and southeastern New Brunswick. Winds up to 50 miles an hour were expected during the night of the Nova Scotia south coast.

"NASTY NORTHEASTER" The snow fell faster than an inch an hour, piled into drifts by a rising northeast wind. The Halifax weather office said the storm had the makings of "a nasty northeaster" and it bore out this prediction.

By mid-afternoon Halifax had seven inches on the ground, which was bare when the storm began. Yarmouth reported six inches. Liverpool had the most up to that time, a total of eight inches.

The poll in the Annapolis Valley and northern regions was much lighter. Northern New Brunswick was not affected.

The storm, billed as one of winter's worst, gave the southern Maritimes a little respite from a two-week cold wave. But forecasters said the cold would return after the storm had passed on to Newfoundland.

Early Friday morning temperatures were below zero in most of New Brunswick

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Make Progress At Nuclear Weapons Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters) — The United States, Britain and Russia agreed Friday on the composition of an international control organization to police a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

A British-suggested text for the third article of a test ban treaty was approved at a closed-door session. The first two articles, dealing with setting up a ban and control system, were approved earlier.

Even as the three nuclear powers continued the progress, another East-West conference here appeared edging away from a 32-day procedural deadlock.

Use Tow Trucks To Help Move Ships Through Lachine Canal

By DAVE OANCIA Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Tow trucks were called in Friday in an effort to get ships moving again through the ice-clogged Lachine Canal.

The movement of east-bound freighters through the nine-mile waterway cutting across Montreal Island was halted in pre-dawn five-below-zero temperatures when the Westcliffe Hall became stuck in the Cote St. Paul lock.

Ten ships, including three freighters trying to reach the Atlantic Ocean, were forced to mark time until the lock was cleared.

"We think we'll get her through sometime this evening," said canal superintendent Paul St. Germain.

Called in to attempt to move the Westcliffe Hall were two tow trucks, two tugs and another ship. The trucks were to drive along the canal bank and park

With cables and winches they were to help the tugs attempt to pull the vessel through.

Barring a snow storm, Mr. St. Germain thought all the ships could be cleared.

EIGHT THROUGH CANAL Eight ships had been shoved through the canal since a major repair job on one of the lock gates was completed Thursday. The gate breakdown had halted vessel movement through the waterway for almost two days.

Elsewhere in this drama of men against the zero cold, the small Canadian icebreaker Ernest Lapointe freed seven vessels that were trapped for a day when Lake St. Peter, near Trois-Rivieres, froze over Thursday.

And in Montreal, the canalier Lachinodoc, which became stuck fast in the ice beneath a railway swing bridge over the canal was freed this afternoon. For 15 hours trains had to be rerouted because the bridge could not be swung back into operating position.

SPEAKERS AT LIBERAL MEETING

Guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Queens County Liberal Association, held at the Community Centre last evening, were, left to right, Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, provincial treasurer; E. D. Reid, Hon. Alexander A. MacIsaac, minister of welfare and labor; Lauchlin Gillis, president of the association; Harold Smith, Hon. Eugene Cullen, minister of agriculture; and Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, minister of industry and natural resources. Another speaker at the meeting was the Hon. A. W. Matheson. During the course of the meeting, Mr. Gillis was unanimously re-elected as president of the association. (see story on Page 2).

But Payments To Most Other Provinces Down

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The higher share of federal tax revenues granted the provinces last January likely will be renewed for another year, it was learned Friday.

The latest federal estimate is that the provinces will get \$675,000,000 this year, down \$18,000,000 from the January forecast.

The latest estimate of these revenues by provinces with last January's figures in brackets:

Ontario \$232,151,000 (\$238,326,000); Quebec \$191,138,000 (\$197,861,000); Manitoba \$34,054,000 (\$35,755,000); Saskatchewan \$34,737,000 (\$36,552,000); Alberta \$47,010,000 (\$48,231,000); British Columbia \$84,000,000 (\$81,825,000); Newfoundland \$17,145,000 (\$17,714,000); Prince Edward Island \$4,219,000 (\$4,117,000); Nova Scotia \$27,791,000 (\$29,191,000); New Brunswick \$22,584,000 (\$23,490,000).

However, there still is a big question-mark as to whether the government should hold another full tax conference soon.

Any federal-provincial fiscal meeting held in the next few months would be more for the purpose of passing along the news of renewal of existing concessions, rather than for bargaining on any new ones, informants said.

The government was sharply criticized last January when it announced the higher tax concessions by telegram rather than by conference.

Informants suggested the government would want to avoid that kind of criticism, but at the same time had to make clear it was hard-pressed for cash and couldn't turn over any larger share of existing revenues to appealing provinces.

Heavy commitments and insufficient revenues are cutting big

holes in the federal budget. The indications are that the government may impose higher taxes next year to reduce a huge budget deficit.

The provinces now are entering a period when they must prepare for their new budgets for the fiscal year starting next April 1. They have to know clearly what the federal plans will be. It is known several of the provinces favor a full-scale tax conference with the hope of getting more money out of the federal treasury.

Thus, because of the timing on provincial budgets, an early announcement on the federal position likely will be made, possibly before Parliament is due to open sometime in January.

3 PER CENT RAISE Last January the government announced the provinces would get 13 per cent of the federal personal income tax instead of the previous 10 per cent for the present fiscal year. This was in addition to \$25,000,000 in annual grants to the Atlantic provinces, set for four years.

The higher personal income tax share was described as a "stop-gap" measure, to help the provinces meet financial needs until a new tax-sharing conference could be held. So far, there has been no official indication when that meeting would take place.

By agreement, the provinces also get nine per cent of the taxable federal corporation income and 50 per cent of the federal inheritance tax. Equalization payments also are made on a share-of-the-wealth basis to bring the per capita direct tax yields of the two wealthiest — Ontario and British Columbia.

A floor is placed under these revenues so that no province could get less than 95 per cent of the revenues it obtained in the previous year.

Footwear Tariff Bid Is Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — The tariff board has recommended against increased tariff protection for Canadian rubber footwear and furs.

Finance Minister Fleming, announcing the decisions Friday, said the reports will be tabled in Parliament early in next year's session. He did not indicate whether the government would go along with the recommendations.

In the case of footwear, the board had been asked for a report because the industry claimed higher tariffs were needed to save it from extinction as the result of competition, notably from the Orient.

The board recommended that no changes be made in the customs duties.

Industry spokesmen had proposed duties which would have amounted to almost double the price of imports from Hong Kong and about 77 per cent on those from India.

Opponents of the higher duties claimed that they would increase the levy on canvas shoes from the United Kingdom by some 500 per cent.

The