

# Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

## Medicare Disussions Continues

SASKATOON (CP)—The ruling council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons met behind closed doors Sunday, apparently discussing amendments to the Medical Care Insurance Act proposed by the government.

Britain's Lord Taylor, attempting to mediate the dispute said earlier he had been assured by doctors there would be a decision one way or the other concerning settlement by 6 p.m. EDT. However, the time passed without any official comment from either side.

An informant indicated both sides were "fairly close."

The senior peer and doctor, an architect of Britain's national health scheme, said in an interview he reluctantly agreed to stay another day when asked by Dr. H.N. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

After five days of intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations, government officials and doctors met face to face for the first time since talks broke down just before the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan went into operation July 1.

Saskatchewan doctors withdrew normal services three weeks ago in protest against the plan.

Lord Taylor, invited by the CC, government to study the situation, said "final difficult details remained to be resolved. He did not elaborate.

# U.S. Try For Venus Probe

## Boost To Atlantic Economy Seen Topic For Premiers

By KEITH KINCAID  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The long-standing problem of how to counter the Atlantic Region's economy comes under annual top-level review here today at the Atlantic premiers' conference.

Missing from this year's one-a-year gathering will be Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, who is ill. The Island will be represented by provincial Secretary David Stewart and Treasurer Melvin McQuaid.

There is no formal agenda for the closed-door talks, but if the meeting follows its usual trend economic considerations will predominate.

Areas where the four provinces can co-operate in uniform legislation such as highways and education, are also expected to be touched on.

The conference is usually held in the fall after the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces' Economic Council, but the premiers say they find it more convenient to meet earlier.

The talks came just two weeks before a conference of all 10 provincial premiers in Victoria, B.C., but a source close to the four leaders said this is just coincidence.

The earlier date should not be interpreted as meaning in any way that the Atlantic premiers plan to go to Victoria as a block, the source said.

"The two meetings are in no way related. Each is on its own with all the premiers present."

APCC officers, with in previous years made public submissions to the premiers, will not attend this year. Their contribution will be confined to a short mailed statement urging the premiers to continue efforts to convince federal authorities the need for an Atlantic capital and a regional development board.

A problem which at previous meetings has led to disagreement was the location of a new Atlantic capital.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

Two Alberton fishermen suffered heavy net and other fishing gear losses last week, it was learned last night. Drifters operating in the area where the gear was located were blamed for the destruction.

Upton Fraser reports he lost 20 of his 22 fishing nets, in addition to anchors and other equipment, he estimated the loss at upwards of \$1,200.

His gear was five to six miles offshore and he has brought in almost 7,000 pounds of cod and hake on Monday, reports indicated.

Upton Fraser lost his complete gear consisting of 15 mackerel nets, in addition to anchors and other equipment, on Friday night. His equipment was said to be located eleven miles from shore.

Local reports indicated the efforts of a father to save his two sons from drowning cost him his own life, when he and a 12-year-old nephew drowned last night at Dixon's Pond, East Baltic, approximately 12 miles from Souris.

The two boys were saved by another brother who rescued them in a row boat.

Dead are John Dixon, 40, of East Baltic, and his nephew, Frank Dixon, 12-year-old son of Frederick Dixon, Montserrat, N.B.

Mr. Dixon, his nephew and two sons, William, 5, and David, 13, were thrown into the water when their small outboard motor boat overturned.

Mr. Dixon grabbed his two sons and held them above his head until another son, George, 10, who witnessed the accident from the shore, came to their rescue in a row boat. After the boys were put into the boat, Mr. Dixon went looking for his nephew but was not seen again until his body was recovered some three and one-half hours later. The accident occurred at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Propaganda War Feared  
GENEVA (AP)—External Affairs Minister Green of Canada said Sunday there are signs a propaganda war is building up over disarmament and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are "in a propaganda war" and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are "in a propaganda war" and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are "in a propaganda war" and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are "in a propaganda war" and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are "in a propaganda war" and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are "in a propaganda war" and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are "in a propaganda war" and that it would ruin honest negotiations.

Green said in an interview he has heard there are "some suggestions" the 19-country disarmament conference now in session here should adjourn in September when the United Nations General Assembly meets.

The Canadian foreign minister said he will stress in his speech to the conference Tuesday the necessity of keeping negotiations under way here as was called for in a statement of disarmament principles un-animously adopted by the 104-member General Assembly last fall.

IS ELEVATED  
In a sweeping British cabinet shuffle in July, 1962, Henry Brooke was elevated to the post of home secretary. A Conservative member of Parliament since 1948, he was created a Privy Councillor in 1953, became financial secretary to the treasury in 1954, minister of housing and local government in 1957, and chief secretary to the treasury and postmaster in 1961.

Dixon's Pond is approximately 12 miles from Souris. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 7)

Tight Money Policy Meant  
By FORRES BRUSH  
Canadian Press Staff Editor  
The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce may have coined a new phrase to describe the condition in which money is hard to get.

In hangars at Cape Canaveral are another Atlas-Agena B and a Mariner II spacecraft. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to mate them and fire the rocket before Sept. 16—the last day of a 30-day period when the earth and Venus are in favorable positions for orbital shots about the sun for such launches.

The period started Saturday, July 21, 1964, because scientists have another launch opportunity.

Asked at a press conference if Sunday's failure would delay the Mariner's shot, an official said a period of financial tightness has settled on the country.

It will be only a few days before the Mariner's shot, an official said, a period of financial tightness has settled on the country.

The Soviet announcement Saturday night, specifying no dates for the start of the tests, said Russia would employ the latest types of weapons in the series which it declared was a reply to the latest American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The Soviet announcement Saturday night, specifying no dates for the start of the tests, said Russia would employ the latest types of weapons in the series which it declared was a reply to the latest American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, another element was introduced into the East-West arms race—what amounted to a Soviet claim that he had developed a submarine missile like the American Polaris, first successfully fired from a submerged U.S. submarine in 1960.

There was no reason to doubt the Russian claim, Western experts said.

A Soviet announcement Saturday night, specifying no dates for the start of the tests, said Russia would employ the latest types of weapons in the series which it declared was a reply to the latest American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, another element was introduced into the East-West arms race—what amounted to a Soviet claim that he had developed a submarine missile like the American Polaris, first successfully fired from a submerged U.S. submarine in 1960.

There was no reason to doubt the Russian claim, Western experts said.

A Soviet announcement Saturday night, specifying no dates for the start of the tests, said Russia would employ the latest types of weapons in the series which it declared was a reply to the latest American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, another element was introduced into the East-West arms race—what amounted to a Soviet claim that he had developed a submarine missile like the American Polaris, first successfully fired from a submerged U.S. submarine in 1960.

There was no reason to doubt the Russian claim, Western experts said.

A Soviet announcement Saturday night, specifying no dates for the start of the tests, said Russia would employ the latest types of weapons in the series which it declared was a reply to the latest American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, another element was introduced into the East-West arms race—what amounted to a Soviet claim that he had developed a submarine missile like the American Polaris, first successfully fired from a submerged U.S. submarine in 1960.

There was no reason to doubt the Russian claim, Western experts said.

Booster Is Faulty  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (CP)—The first American attempt to launch a space craft to explore the planet Venus ended in flaming failure nearly 100 miles above the Atlantic Ocean Sunday when the booster rocket deviated from course and was destroyed.

Project officials almost immediately began preparation for a second launching to the mysterious bright planet. They hoped to make the attempt within a few weeks.

The \$6,000,000 Atlas-Agena B rocket and \$4,000,000 Mariner II spacecraft were consumed in a yellow-orange ball of fire when the range safety officer at Cape Canaveral pushed a button to electronically ignite dynamic charges in the vehicle.

The pieces of the shattered rocket and payload fell into the ocean several hundred miles down range.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.

The failure was a blow to project officials who labored for months to perfect the most complex and sophisticated space payload ever devised by the United States.



LOBSTER CARNIVAL QUEEN IS CROWNED

Miss Beryl MacInnis, 16, the year-old raven-haired, brown-eyed Summerville girl was crowned Lobster Carnival Queen at the Lobster Carnival Headquarters, Summerville, on Saturday afternoon. The coronation ceremony was held following a parade that featured the two charming young ladies with this year's princesses, Miss Betty Jean Callaghan, Summerville, and Miss Marjorie Gallant, Egmont Bay.

Cheryl Ozon, the Queen of the 1961 Lobster Carnival at the Lobster Carnival Headquarters, Summerville, on Saturday afternoon. The coronation ceremony was held following a parade that featured the two charming young ladies with this year's princesses, Miss Betty Jean Callaghan, Summerville, and Miss Marjorie Gallant, Egmont Bay.

a parade that featured the two charming young ladies with this year's princesses, Miss Betty Jean Callaghan, Summerville, and Miss Marjorie Gallant, Egmont Bay.

## TENSE CAT-AND-MOUSE GAME India, China Hurl Charges Of Aggression On Border

By GORDON MARTIN  
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Communist China Sunday accused each other of aggression as the tense cat-and-mouse game in the long-disputed Kashmir border area flared into clashes between their frontier troops.

The Chinese said one clash was continuing in the Ladakh region. India claimed two of its men were wounded Saturday when Chinese infiltrated fire on an Indian patrol in the Chip Chap Valley area of Ladakh, Kashmir.

Both sides demanded the withdrawal of the other's forces from the area.

Prime Minister Nehru conferred here with his army and air force chiefs after top defense and foreign ministry officials had discussed the Ladakh which claims the valley lies in situation.

The Indian note also referred to another incident in Ladakh Saturday, this time in the Pangong Lake area. It said Chinese troops fired on Indian troops but the Indians did not fire back.

The Chinese note said it was warning of the Chip Chap Valley incident, must "bear full responsibility for all the consequences."

Indications are it may soon be running in advance of government, leading the way in grappling with basic economic problems.

The council is launching pioneering research program aimed at producing a common set of economic facts for the whole Canadian economy.

This is regarded as a bold step since disinterested economic research is the basis of long-range planning. This concept of planning, long viewed with distaste as socialist, appears to be winning acceptance among the business community.

SEWDS TEAM ABROAD  
The council has also sent a top team from labor, management, government and education to six European nations to search out the reasons for European productivity and economic development.

The mission left Friday, the next full session of the council, scheduled for Halifax right after a council-sponsored labor-management seminar.

Organized labor in Canada has long advocated such a study mission to Europe, feeling it would show Canadian business how European labor and management met on mutual problems in an atmosphere of mature respect and amity.

Trapped Men  
Dead In Mine

By ASHLAND, Pa. (AP)—Three men, trapped in a mountaintop mine, were killed by a gas known as black damp. A fourth survived after four hours in the polluted area and was reported in good condition in hospital.

Three crew from a fire company brought out the bodies of William Metzinger, 37, Frank Shaffer, 39, and Clayton Maurer, 63.

Richard Cappel, 25, was rescued with oxygen.

Metzinger's brother, Donald, owner of the mine about two miles south of here in a community called Lavelle, collapsed when he heard the news. He, too, was under doctor care.

Shaffer suffered a hand injury in a mine accident last Monday night which was his first day back at work.

The mine is in the eastern Pennsylvania hard coal country.

Sometimes gas accumulates in pockets, and it was in one of these the four men were trapped.

Producing Council is Stronger, Vigorous

By ROBERT RICE  
OTTAWA (CP)—The National Productivity Council seems to have survived its early growing pains.

Created 10 months ago by act of Parliament, the member council crept through an uncertain infancy.

Stronger and more vigorous

now, the council of labor, management, government and public is walking steadily.

"It will be off and running in a few months' time," says E. F. Henry, its newly-named executive director.

Indications are it may soon be running in advance of government, leading the way in grappling with basic economic problems.

The council is launching pioneering research program aimed at producing a common set of economic facts for the whole Canadian economy.

This is regarded as a bold step since disinterested economic research is the basis of long-range planning. This concept of planning, long viewed with distaste as socialist, appears to be winning acceptance among the business community.

SEWDS TEAM ABROAD  
The council has also sent a top team from labor, management, government and education to six European nations to search out the reasons for European productivity and economic development.

The mission left Friday, the next full session of the council, scheduled for Halifax right after a council-sponsored labor-management seminar.

Organized labor in Canada has long advocated such a study mission to Europe, feeling it would show Canadian business how European labor and management met on mutual problems in an atmosphere of mature respect and amity.

Carman Dixon Dies Saturday

CAPE TORMENTINE, N.B. (CP)—Prominent Maritime businessman Carman F. Dixon died Saturday night at his summer home here. He was 59.

Mr. Dixon, a lifelong resident of Sackville, was president and managing director of Atlantic Telephone Co. He had total control of the firm in 1947 following the death of his father J.L. Dixon who founded the company.

WHERE-TO-FIND IT  
Announcements, notices 11  
Births, deaths, etc., 3, 11  
Classified 10, 11  
Comics, features 10  
Women's page 10  
Kings Co. 4  
U.S. News 4  
Editorials 6  
Sport 6  
Business 6  
Prime Co. 2

SENATOR ROEBUCK IS ACTIVE AT 84

Senator Arthur Roebuck, 84-year-old Liberal, is opposed to the government's plan to have senators retire at 75. Chair-

man of the busy divorce committee, he is now least active as a labor consultant expert, plays golf and paints.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.



SENATOR ROEBUCK IS ACTIVE AT 84

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.



SENATOR ROEBUCK IS ACTIVE AT 84

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize grants for the region but now is said to consider the matter closed. A special premiers meeting and an appeal by P.E.I. to Prime Minister Dieffenbacher failed to improve the province's position.

ment—that of the Atlantic adjustment grants from Ottawa—is considered likely to come up.

Prize