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Clear with a few cloudy intervals; very cold; west winds 25, gusts to 40. Low-high at Charlottetown 10 and 18.

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CRITICAL DAYS AHEAD

West Berliners Reject Communists In Election

Reds Call Vote 'Undemocratic'

By SEYMOUR TOPPING BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners gave a resounding "no" to the Communists Sunday in the voting for a new city parliament.

Returns showed the Reds had polled only 1.96 per cent of the record - smashing vote. They seemed certain to be completely shut out of the 133-seat parliament.

The election was watched keenly as a test of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal to make West Berlin an unarmoured neutral free city. Khrushchev has conceded his plan had little chance "unless the people want it themselves."

PLAN VOTED DOWN

Allied officials predicted the vote would doom the Soviet proposal.

Willy Brandt, the city's Socialist mayor, declared the vote meant "Berlin remains free."

The Communists, anticipating a devastating defeat, yelled foul from the start.

The final official returns gave this breakdown of the popular vote: Socialists 849,883 (52.1 per cent); Christian Democrats 608,927 (37.3 per cent); Free Democrats 61,654 (3.8 per cent); Free Peoples party 19,675 (0.7 per cent); Communists 31,520 (1.9 per cent).

The Communists would have had to win five per cent of the vote to seat a single candidate. They have never won a parliamentary post in West Berlin.

Election headquarters said the Socialists would get 78 of the parliament seats and the Christian Democrats the other 55. Spokesmen said a subsequent confirming count "will be made."

Brandt, whose party apparently swept to its first clear majority in parliament, declared in a TV speech that "the people have said decisively that they will never bow to the yoke of communism."

He added that the defeat of the Reds could not be overlooked in Moscow.

PEARL HARBOR RAID MARKED

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Camm of Memphis, Tenn., bowed their heads Sunday in the brief prayer service on the battleship Arizona's superstructure marking its 17th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Their son, Yeoman William F. Camm, was one of 1,102 men embarked in the hull of the 33,000-ton battleship sunk by surprise bombs and torpedoes at the attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

Capt. Roland W. Faulk, Pacific Fleet chaplain, called the Sunken Arizona "holy ground." It was made holy, he said, "by the sacrifice and death of a gallant company who, standing in their duty in a time of danger, stood firm to the end."

VENEZUELAN VOTED SUNDAY

CARACAS (AP)—Venezuelans voted Sunday to choose a president and congress in the first free election in 10 years.

Results were expected during the night from major cities, but not for several days from the whole country.

ICE-TRAP FAST CLOSING

MONTREAL (CP)—The canal ship Selkirk became jammed in Lock 3 of the Lachine canal Sunday, adding to fears that a number of ships will be struck for the winter in Lake St. Louis or the canal.

The Selkirk became trapped about mid-afternoon, and doubled-up canal crews worked furiously to free her as near-zero temperatures congealed the waters of the canal. Some 37 ships waited behind her.

The Selkirk was frozen in. Two tiny canal tugs chewed away at the tightly-packed ice holding her prisoner.

A closing deadline for the canal had been set for midnight EST today but the canal crews received orders Sunday to keep going as long as necessary to keep the ships moving through. However, the cold weather could set a deadline of its own.

ICE FORMS QUICKLY

Ice was forming rapidly in the canal, with a low temperature of two above zero predicted for Sunday night and a high of 14



PROTESTED

21 Cattle Perish In Fire That Razes Victoria Barn

VICTORIA — High winds fanned billowing flames yesterday afternoon in a fire that quickly destroyed a large barn owned by Arthur Boulter here in which 21 head of cattle perished.

Saved were seven head of cattle, a tractor and binder. All other machinery, including expensive threshing machinery was destroyed in the quickly spreading fire that broke out shortly after three o'clock.

Only the heroic efforts of the Victoria and Craipud fire departments saved the house as

a shed adjoining was destroyed. The fire was well under way when it was first noticed by the Boulter as the kitchen of the house faces away from the barn, on which Mr. Boulter had recently completed putting an aluminum roof.

Yesterday's high winds caused firemen many anxious moments for the residence which they saved only by putting forth tremendous effort.

It is understood the building was not insured. No estimate of the loss was available.

Fire Breaks Out At Legion Home

Fire which broke out shortly before 1 o'clock this morning caused damage to the Canadian Legion Home on Grafton Street.

Firemen fought the blaze for about an hour.

Three engines responded to the alarm and several lines of hose were laid. A stiff wind was blowing.

The outbreak appeared to have originated in or near a lounge on the second floor. The fire got to the walls and spread to the third storey before being put out.

In addition to fire damage, there was considerable water damage.

Firemen tossed burning furniture — a chesterfield suite — from the second floor to the lawn in front of the building.

It was announced last night by Lt.-Col. E.K. Kennedy, C.D., commanding officer P.E.I. Regiment (R.C.A.C.) that Lt. Gordon W. Wellina has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Wellina, who is presently on the staff of the Workmen's Compensation Board, was born in Charlottetown and received his early education at West Kent School. Following graduation from West Kent he attended Prince of Wales College from which he graduated in 1948. He joined the 28th LAA regiment, as officer cadet in 1950 and took officer training at Camp Shilo, Manitoba and Picton, Ontario, receiving his commission in December 1950. Captain Wellina is presently attached to "B" Squadron, under the command of Major L.G. McNevin at Montague.

Police Beat Off Pacifists At Missile Base In The UK

SWAFFHAM, England (AP)—A score of pacifist demonstrators invaded a secret missile base Sunday but police beat off their attempt to stop construction work on launching pads.

The demonstrators broke through the barbed wire perimeter just before dawn and marched through the mud toward the giant concrete mixer where they were manhandled and drenched by fire hoses Saturday.

Some, including two women, climbed on to the mixer before police grabbed them. Demonstration leader Pat Arrowsmith said police dunked her in a pond of mud and cement before taking

her with other demonstrators to the base guardroom.

The demonstrators are members of a pacifist group known as the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War. Last summer they organized a much-publicized march on the British atomic weapons research centre at Aldermaston.

After Saturday's rout a score of the more determined types spent the night in huts near the base, one of several rocket sites being built with U.S. help in East Anglia. The sites are for Thor rockets which the U.S. is supplying to the RAF. Nuclear warheads for the rockets are kept under U.S. control.

Nov. 21 for a cruise to Caribbean ports, with a financial cloud hanging overhead. She was allowed to set out only after posting a \$40,000 bond.

Writs served by the police here listed among big creditors Esso Standard Oil of Switzerland, \$918,000 for fuel and other supplies, and Caltex of Switzerland, \$364,064.

In addition to the 183 passengers, arrangements are being made to fly to New York 23 others who signed to work on the cruise.

Some of the passengers were alarmed at the prospect of being stranded and running short of money. But agents for Wall Street Tours, which chartered the ship for the cruise, assured them they would be flown to New York as soon as possible.

This assurance led many, who had no pressing business appointments, to settle down for a few more days vacation. They were told that while in Bermuda they could use the docked Arosa Star as a hotel.

Early Election Predictions Are Being Heard In Britain

By FRASER WIGHTON LONDON (Reuters) — Many British politicians profess to see growing signs the Conservative government is preparing for a general election between next March and June.

They believe that if the national economy continues to maintain its present strength—or improve further—the government will choose this time to make its bid for a third successive term.

The factor chiefly influencing political thought is the speed with which the government is getting through its announced legislative program.

But the administration's socialist opponents consider there is a further pointer in the big list of improvements which Conserva-

Vancouver Has Heavy Snowfall

VANCOUVER (CP)—The heaviest snowfall in eight years struck the Vancouver area during the weekend, trapping unprepared motorists in some 10 inches of wet snow.

The storm started Friday night and by 4 p.m. PST Sunday the weather office at nearby Sea Island recorded 10 inches, greater than any fall since heavy storms in January, 1950.

For motorists here, used to reveling in their snow-free "ever-green playground," the clogged streets meant a stay-at-home weekend.

There were no signs of a let-up. The weather forecaster called for continued snow overnight and today. It was the first measurable fall in Vancouver since March, 1957.

Ferry To Nfld. Seeks Shelter

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. (CP)—The CNR's luxury ferry William Carson was battered by heavy winds again Sunday and forced to scamper to shelter in northern Cape Breton.

The \$14,000,000 ferry has been held up by weather several times since it went into operation between here and Port Aux Basques, Nfld., early in October.

She was carrying about 30 passengers and a full cargo when she left here at 2 a.m. AST Sunday. She was still anchored near Cape North, 20 hours later.

Crippled Plane Reaches Safety

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP) — An American radar picket plane limped into its RCAF base Saturday with one of its four engines burned out and a second partly disabled.

The Super Constellation developed an engine fire while on Atlantic patrol 200 miles off the Nova Scotia coast. En route here, a second engine began acting up and a propeller, dropped into the sea.

None of the plane's 18 crew members was hurt. All have been flown back to Odis air base in Massachusetts.

A 12-man USAF maintenance crew and a team of investigators arrived here Sunday to repair the damage and seek the cause of the trouble.

Hunter Missing Near Shelburne

HALIFAX (CP) — RCAF Search and Rescue Headquarters here said Sunday a helicopter was hunting for a missing man on Nova Scotia's south shore.

Allister Gorham of Wood's Harbour, N. S., failed to return from a hunting trip 10 miles northwest of Shelburne early Saturday morning. About 59 searchers and an RCAF Canso from Greenwood, N.S., entered the hunt Sunday.

Suggests 13-Year Course For Nova Scotia Schools

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP)—School Principal Wallace Barteaux said here Sunday Nova Scotia's 12-year public school course should be stretched over 13 years.

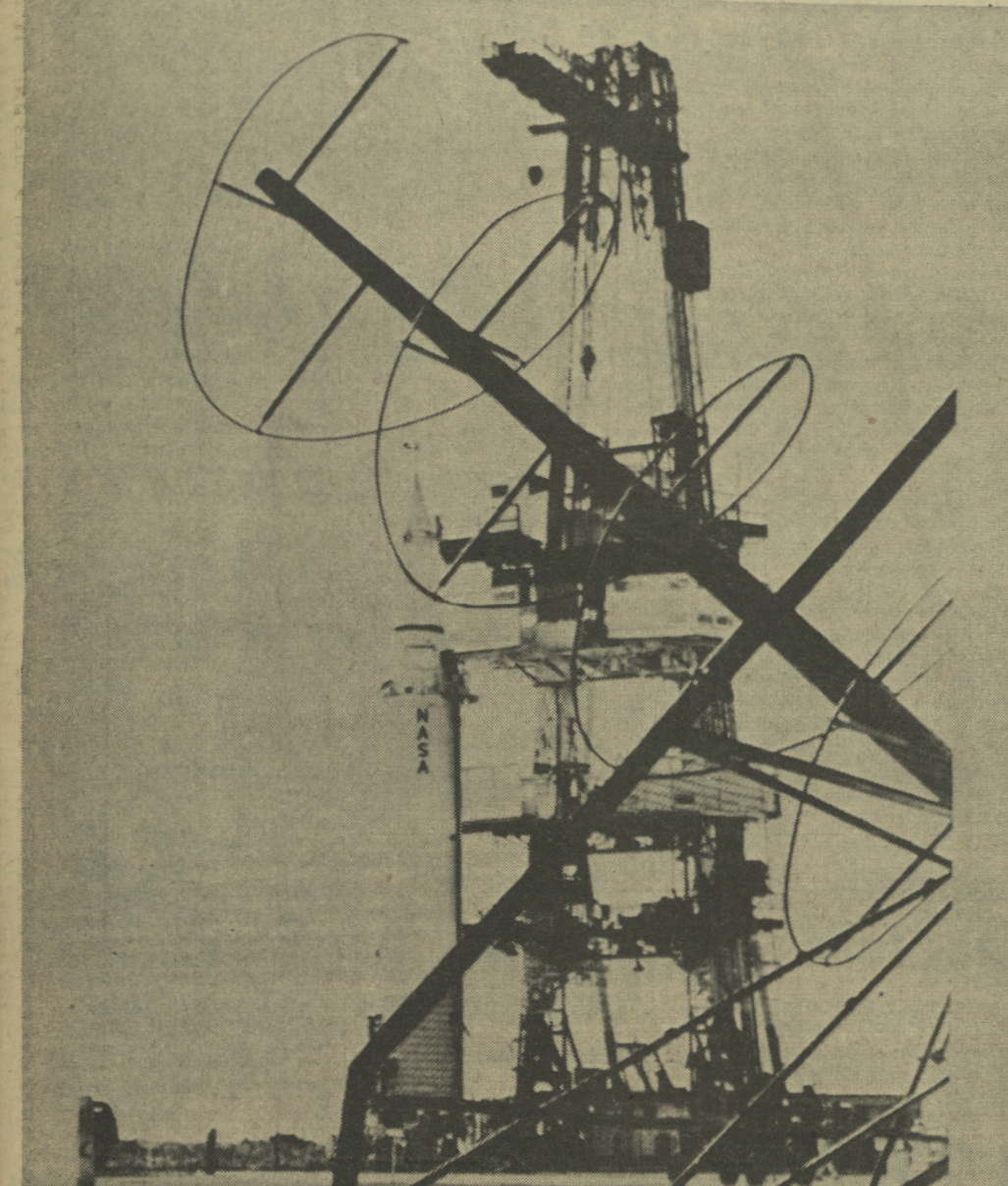
Dr. Barteaux, principal of King's County Academy here for 27 years, said Nova Scotia graduates are "six months behind" students completing Ontario's 13-year course.

"Nova Scotians were leaders in mathematics a few years ago. . . now we have the poorest course in Canada," he said.

Mr. Barteaux said in an interview that graduates from Nova Scotia high schools are falling in armed forces apprenticeship courses. Two of his own students, he said, had to leave the navy in Esquimalt, B.C., because "their math wasn't good enough."

SPREAD OUT YEAR

The extra year could be spread over the last five or six years of school, he said. "We would not have a 13-year course," he said.



THE JUNO II rocket is seen here being prepared at Cape Canaveral, Florida for the U.S. Army's first moon shot attempt Saturday. Rocket is seen through radio antenna which was used in tracking it. Juno II basically was Jupiter IRBM with elongated booster to increase fuel capacity. Atop this was second stage of 11 scaled-down WAC Sergeant rockets. Three Sergeant rockets provided third stage push and a single Sergeant, probably attached to payload as in Explorer satellite launchings, served as the fourth stage.

US Space Rocket Plunges To Doom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's gold-plated Pioneer III plunged to a fiery death 55 miles above north Africa at 2:51 p.m. EST Sunday.

The two-foot-long, 15-pound nose cone was tracked to a height of 86,654 miles before the force of the earth's gravity whisked it back from its probe of outer space.

At the high point, about 9 p.m. Saturday night, it had slowed to a few hundred miles an hour. But once arced downward, its speed shot to an estimated 23,300 miles an hour as it dived on the jungles of north central Africa.

Primary objective—to record the depth of the deadly radiation band around the earth.

He said it failed to reach its secondary goal—to skirt the moon and orbit the sun—for two reasons: it went too slow and was off course. He said its fuel shut off three seconds too soon, so its velocity failed to exceed the 24,900 m.p.h. needed to clear the earth's main gravitational pull. And, he said, it took off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 12:45 a.m. Saturday tilted 3 1/2 degrees from its intended flight path.

Medaris told radio-TV interviewers the rocket design will be analyzed and its control system slightly revamped. Another try is at least a month away, he said, adding, "See me after Christmas."

The general said he hoped a man could be put into space sooner than three years. He said he was confident U.S. space progress was outstripping that of the Soviet Union and "we know how to do anything the Russians know how to do."

5-Day Tanker Tow Called Very Tough Salvage Job

By ED SMITH Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX (CP)—Capt. Sidney Chapman, 42-year-old skipper of the tug Foundation Vigilant, Saturday finished one of the toughest jobs he's encountered in 25 years of seafaring.

The personable young captain made that assessment shortly after disengaging tow lines from the 890-ton German tanker Marie Louise Haltermann. The Vigilant had just parted company with the disabled ship she'd tugged through blizzards and mountain-seas for nearly 100 hours.

The voyage ended in Halifax harbor at 2:30 p.m. AST Saturday more than five days after the Marie Louise radioed she had lost use of her engines.

RUNS INTO TROUBLE

She ran into trouble a couple of days out of New York, bound for Europe with a cargo of detergent.

The Vigilant, newest addition to the proud Foundation fleet, made contact with her at 8 a.m. Dec. 2.

"We made the trip out at 17 knots," said Capt. Chapman. "Coming back we were cut down to as low as 5 1/2 knots. It was waddles but the Vigilant is a wonder."

Winds blew as high as 70 miles an hour. Waves leaped 30 feet. Although tow lines parted three times on the arduous journey back to port, the Vigilant never lost the Marie Louise.

The tanker's anchor chain was used as an insurance rein. "The chain was insured on two occasions

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Lobster Trap Losses In N.S. Reported Heavy

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Gales hurled scores of lobster traps ashore in southwest Nova Scotia Saturday and Sunday. One fisherman estimates 90 per cent of set traps were damaged or destroyed in the Yarmouth Bay area. Others said half their traps were probably ruined.

The westerly Atlantic gales with winds as high as 50 miles an hour lashed the coast with torn and broken wooden traps. First reports were that only a few experimental aluminum traps were blown from the sea.

Herman Nickerson of Overton, N.S., said two of 15 aluminum cages he set were washed ashore. He said insufficient ballast might have been the cause. Nickerson said the aluminum traps, being sponsored on a test basis by the Federal Fisheries Department, showed no overall damage.

PIONEER DIES

DETROIT (AP)—Earl Holley, 77, an automotive pioneer and carburetor designer, died Friday night. He was 77. He founded Holley Carburetor Company, which became one of Ford's biggest suppliers.

St. Lawrence north of the Magdalen Islands

It took 100 men and \$2,500,000 worth of equipment five days to refloat the ore-laden Vigilant. The salt-crusted Vigilant limped played a key role.

The salt-crusted Vigilant prepared for new jobs—perhaps more run-of-the-mill—soon after dropping her latest deep sea tow Saturday.

She came back home as the harbor bustled with its first big winter weekend. Freighters lay in the stream awaiting berthing in space and harbor officials mapped and plotted to make the quickest possible turnover of some 30 freighters and passenger liners due in a three-day period.

The Marie Louise was anchored temporarily before shifting to a Dartmouth pier where she'll undergo engine overhaul and repair.

EARNED SPURS QUICKLY

Vigilant earned her spurs after only a few months of routine berthing jobs. She helped in the dramatic refloating of the 30,000-ton Liberian ore carrier Cosmic which grounded July 2 in the Gulf

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