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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; not much change in temperature. Low-high at Charlottetown 40 and 62.

## See Possible Red Concessions

LONDON (AP) — The new Soviet plan for an internationally supervised ban on nuclear tests was hailed by the West Monday as perhaps an important concession.

"It could be a major breakthrough of the disarmament logjam," said a U.S. spokesman at the UN talks here, "but then again maybe not."

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd underscored British optimism by showing up unexpectedly and presiding over the 122nd meeting of the five-power UN subcommittee on disarmament.

The subcommittee is below Lloyd's own normal level of operation. Alan Noble, minister of state and as such No. 2 to Lloyd, had been scheduled to preside at the meeting of delegates from the Soviet Union, Britain, France, the United States and Canada.

Lloyd explained his personal appearance by saying that because of the Soviet stand there now is ground for "a constructive examination of what should form the parts of a partial agreement."

British quarters left no doubt that they regard the sudden reversal of the Russian objection to any international inspection as a move of major importance.

### VERY SIGNIFICANT

The U.S. spokesman said Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin's acceptance of the principle of mutual inspection was a "very significant development." But there was a good deal of tempering of optimism in U.S. quarters.

Russia Friday proposed to halt nuclear tests for two or three years. International teams would be installed in Russia, the United States, Britain and in the Pacific to see that the ban is observed.

The West wants inspection extended to the manufacture of H-bombs and the stockpiling of fissionable material.

Immediately after it became known that Lloyd was attending the session there was speculation other foreign ministers might come to London.

U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen said in a statement that the United States had made his position clear and is "prepared to move from that position toward that of the other delegations."

### MAJOR PRONOUNCEMENT

He did not elaborate. It is known the United States has a major pronouncement to make

but it likely will not be presented this week. American proposals may come next week, and may be made piecemeal, over a number of subcommittee sessions.

The subcommittee adjourned in an atmosphere of rising hope, until Thursday. All delegates want to report to their governments, and three days was regarded as necessary.

Just what international inspectors, in the depths of Siberia or in the heart of the United States, might be able to determine was a point technicians were debating.

Americans here said they are confident that inspectors with proper instruments, and posted at scattered points within Russia, would be able to detect even comparatively small nuclear tests. Inspectors might, if properly situated, detect blasts in such nearby lands as Communist China.

But inspectors would have to be reasonably close to the blasts, and they might be unable to detect the manufacture of hydrogen bombs, or stores of them, sources said. So the U.S. view has been that inspection is vital, and ought to be more far-reaching than the concession made by Zorin.

## Forest Fire Out Of Control Again

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP)—The fire which has been burning for a week in Hants County forests broke out of control again Monday and additional men and equipment were rushed to the scene to begin another major battle against the outbreak today.

Since last Thursday the fire, which destroyed close to 10,000 acres of spruce and fir woodland, has been under control. But Monday it broke away from the 300 men guarding it and officials say the situation could get far out of hand unless checked soon.

Nova Scotia's forests are extremely dry. The government Monday ordered the woods closed to the public, and all travel permits were cancelled.

Army and navy personnel, stationed close to the fire area, were taken to the scene late Monday to prepare to attack the flames early today. A helicopter was hovering overhead, issuing reports on the fire's progress.

# Diefenbaker Accepts Call To Form Next Gov't Of Canada

## P. E. I. Law Society Asks For Improved Appeal System

The 80th annual meeting of the Law Society of Prince Edward Island resolved Monday to take steps to advocate a remedy for the unsatisfactory state of the appeal system. K.M. Martin, Q.C. made the motion after W.E. Bentley, Q.C. had outlined the problem.

Mr. Bentley pointed out that with only three superior court judges the appeal could only be from one judge to the other two. Formerly an appeal lay, as of right, to the Supreme Court of Canada when the amount involved exceeded \$250. This had been increased, however, in 1920 to \$2,000 and in the last session of Parliament to \$10,000.

In 1922 the Legislature proposed to improve the situation by providing for a fourth Supreme Court judge. This has not yet been acted upon by Ottawa.

Nor, said Mr. Bentley, has the suggestion been acted upon that the fourth appeal judge be taken from the County Court judges; nor has the recommendation of the Rowell-Sirois commission that a Maritime Court of Appeal be set up. The latter could have met in Charlottetown and reduced costs of appeal.

OFFICERS: Allison M. Gillis was elected president of the Law Society; R.S. Hinton, Q.C., vice-president; Elmer Blanchard, secretary-treasurer; and R.R. Bell, Q.C., auditor. Additional members of the Council of the Law Society are J.A. MacGuigan, Melvin J. McQuaid, Neil MacLeod and Gilbert A. Gaudet, Q.C.

C.R. McQuaid was re-appointed

## Winters Declines Comment On Job

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Winters declined to comment Monday on a Sydney, N.S., report quoting an official of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation as saying his name has been mentioned for a position with Dosco.

"I have no comment," Mr. Winters said. "That's the appropriate thing to say at this time."

He was defeated in the constituency of Queens-Lunenburg in the June 10 federal election.

### MANY MOONS

The planet Jupiter has four large and seven smaller satellites, or moons, revolving around it.



EX-PRIME MINISTER AND SUCCESSOR

## Will Take Office Friday; St. Laurent Resigned Yesterday

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker said Monday night he will take over as Canada's prime minister Friday when he and members of his new cabinet will take oaths of office.

In the meantime, Prime Minister St. Laurent and his Liberal cabinet will continue in office as a caretaker government. The delay until Friday was to give Mr. Diefenbaker time to select his first cabinet.

He spoke to reporters after emerging from Government House where he accepted Governor-General Massey's invitation to form a new Canadian government.

Mr. Massey earlier had accepted the resignation of the 75-year-old Mr. St. Laurent whose Liberal party was defeated at the polls in last week's general election.

at 6:06 p.m. EDT (7:06 p.m. ADT) where he had a 50-minute conference with the governor-general and tendered his resignation for Mr. Massey's consideration.

Immediately the governor-general asked Mr. Diefenbaker to be at Government House at 8:30 p.m.

First words of the 75-year-old Liberal chieftain, prime minister since 1948, as he left Government House were:

"I submitted my resignation for his excellency's consideration and I expect I'll be hearing from him in due course." He added he thought that would be "toward the end of the week." His government would remain in office until the changeover to the new administration.

### CAME QUICKLY

The end for the Liberals came quickly and dramatically after a two-hour cabinet meeting where ministers reviewed the results of the armed services vote announced Saturday, which gave the Liberals one more Commons seat at the expense of the Conservatives and heightened the possibility of some recounts by tightening already-close contests.

Some of the ministers referred to the meeting as the "death watch."

Before it started, Mr. St. Laurent told reporters he did not expect the meeting would produce any announcements. After it ended, he tersely announced he would confer with Mr. Diefenbaker and then call on Mr. Massey.

Mr. St. Laurent's office in Parliament was closed at 5:30 p.m. At 6:06 p.m. Mr. St. Laurent drove off in his black limousine for his conference with Mr. Massey. He was alone. It likely was his last ride to Government House as prime minister.

### DUAL PORTFOLIOS

Speaking to reporters, Mr. Diefenbaker made these points:

1. He plans to leave for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London Monday. Until his return, some members of his new cabinet may hold dual portfolios.

2. Timing of the opening of the new Parliament would depend on commitments made. He had stated during his campaign that he would call Parliament into session in September. Meanwhile, plans had been made to have Queen Elizabeth visit Canada Oct. 12-14 when she was to have opened Parliament.

On this point, a reporter suggested the Queen might prorogue in October a session started in September. Mr. Diefenbaker said this was "within the realm of possibility." From Parliament's viewpoint it would make the royal visit effective. It would be similar to the visit of King George VI in 1939 when he gave royal assent to certain bills.

3. His first cabinet meeting would take place Friday, after swearing-in ceremonies. It would deal with "routine matters" only.

4. He would take Jules Leger, deputy external affairs minister, and R. B. Bryce, cabinet secretary, with him on his London trip. Mrs. Diefenbaker also would go along with perhaps one or two of his new ministers.

5. It was "within the realm of possibility and nothing more" that he might retain the external affairs portfolio himself.

6. Asked about the possibility of another election this year, he replied: "If that is a statement, I have nothing to say. If it is a question, I haven't given any consideration to it."

7. He would not say whether he would invite into his new cabinet men not elected on June 10.

8. At London, he hoped to press the idea of a Commonwealth trade conference, one of his campaign points. The locale would be secondary to its main purpose. It would not necessarily be held in Ottawa.

9. Timing of moving into the prime minister's official residence at 24 Sussex Street was not a "major matter at the moment." Whatever time was suitable to Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent "will be acceptable to us."

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## Two Drowned In Crash Landing

FERGUS, Ont. (CP) — A man and his five-year-old son were drowned Monday when a twin-engine flying boat crashed into nearby Belwood Lake 17 miles north of Guelph. Four other men were injured.

Dead are Alex J. G. Thomas and his son, Gregory, of Port Credit, Ont., a Toronto suburb.

In hospital with multiple injuries are pilot Bob McLean, Claude Walker, Jerry Overman and Guy Mills. Mr. Mills was reported in critical condition. All four are also from Port Credit.

The plane, owned by Geolux Exploration, crashed as it was being landed and sank in 30 minutes.

Witnesses said all six occupants escaped from the cabin but the boy fell into the water and his father died in after him. Both were swept away.

Their bodies have not been recovered.

The other four were rescued by lakeside residents who went out to the plane in two boats.

The pilot was quoted as saying while he was being brought ashore that the aircraft "made a hard landing, then bounced."

## Threaten To Burn Port Au Prince

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) Worker and peasant supporters of ousted president Daniel Fignole threatened Monday night to burn down Haiti's capital city unless Fignole is allowed to return from exile. He was hustled off to New York Friday.

Parts of Port au Prince were set afire and wrecked in weekend clashes that resulted in the death of more than 50 Haitians.

The military ruling group that ousted Fignole has refused to consider any idea of letting him come back.

It answered the new threats from Fignole's mass following with strategic placement of troops and police under orders to shoot anyone trying to start a fire or wreck essential services.

The military junta made clear it was ready to administer a repeat dose of the armed power that put Saturday night and Sunday.

50 KILLED

At least 50 persons were killed and 200 injured after a wave of stoning, looting and burning set off by rumors that Fignole had been executed.

For hours the government was unable to get access to the country the news that Fignole had gone by plane to Miami and New York.

Torrential rains Sunday and early Monday had kept violence subdued and only sporadic shooting was heard in the capital.

Army sources said many prisoners are being released after screening.

## Doctors Would Revise Upward Fees Under Plan For Veterans

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian doctors are attempting to revise the plan under which their fees for service veterans have fallen roughly 20 per cent below the regular fee schedule.

Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said Monday following a closed business meeting of the CMA council that no decision is expected on the problem until a government is formed at Ottawa.

The current fee for veterans under the "doctor of choice" plan set up in 1946 now is applicable chiefly to about 60,000 pensioners and "burned out" veterans of the First World War. Most of the others no longer are eligible for medical assistance under the national plan.

NORMAL FEE

The medical association wants to have veterans covered by the plan brought under the normal minimum fee schedules, which vary from province to province. Dr. Kelly said the federal treasury board has accepted this principle, "but we are asked to take a 10-per-cent discount on the schedules and we don't like taking a discount anymore than anyone else."

While the council met—it is described as "the parliament of the Canadian medical profession"—most of the other 1,200 doctor-delegates to the week-long convention watched operations at their first sitting of color medical television, which will take up the first 2 1/2 days of the annual meeting.

The operations took place in two rooms at the University of Alberta hospital, where approximately 100 "scrubbed down" color

## Power Shortage As N.Y. Swelters

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweltering New York was caught Monday in an electrical power shortage.

Lights were dimmed in some offices, elevator service was cut in skyscrapers and some homes went briefly without power and without air conditioning.

Consolidated Edison Company, which supplies the city's power, urged consumers to cut usage to bare essentials. It said the shortage was caused by a "multitude of little headaches" in power distribution coupled with soaring power demands.

As the mercury hit 90 for the third straight day—and the sixth day of above-90 temperatures—the peak power load was largely attributed to increased use of air conditioning appliances, gas, and refrigeration equipment.

Rockefeller Center, the city's main tourist attraction and the place where 30,000 persons work, went on a night time "brownout" of display lighting and reduced elevator service.

## 8 Freight Cars Derailed In N.S.

ITALY CROSS, N.S. (CP) — Eight cars of a CNR freight train were derailed near this south shore Nova Scotia village Monday, ripping up 350 feet of track and disrupting service for 12 hours.

No one was injured when part of the 15-car Bridgewater - Shelburne train left the rails. Six of the cars, including a loaded oil tanker, tipped on their sides.

## Five Drowned As Boat Overturns

ST. FERDINAND-DE-HALIFAX, Que. (CP)—Five persons, including two children, were drowned Monday when a boat overturned while making a sharp turn on Lake William near this Megantic County town 35 miles south of Quebec City.

The victims were identified by police as Mrs. Marcel Hubert, 38, and her son, Paul, 4; Nazaire Arsenault, 32, and Mrs. J.-L. Arsenault, 25, and her one-year-old son, all of nearby Plessisville, Que.

It was the biggest single drowning mishap in Quebec province since 12 Montreal children lost their lives when a boat overturned at nearby Ile Bizard several years ago.

The accident occurred late in the afternoon. Mr. Arsenault was steering the boat, powered by an outboard motor, when it flipped over, police reported.

The bodies were recovered.

TOUGH CEMENT

Portland cement, patented in England in 1824, was first produced in the United States in 1871.

## CABINET'S LATEST PHOTO

OTTAWA, —Prime Minister St. Laurent and his Liberal Cabinet are shown in one of their last photos. Left to right—first row: George Marler (Transport) Walter Harris (Finance) J. J. McCann (Revenue) Paul Martin (Health) Louis St. Laurent; C. D. Howe (Trade) James Gardner (Agriculture) Lionel Chevrier (Privy Council) Second Row: Ralph Campbell (Defence) L. B. Pearson (External) Robert Winters (Works) Hughes Lapointe (Veterans) Roch Pinard (State) Milton Gregg (Labor) Stuart Garrison (Justice) Third row: Paul Hellyer (Associate Def-

ence) J. W. Peikersgill (Immigration) George Prudham (Mines). James Sinclair (Fisheries) Jean Lesage (Northern Affairs) Ross (CP Wirephoto)

At North Bay, Ont. a "sun-kink," a term used by railroaders when the sun's heat affects the rails, was attributed Monday to the cause of a derailment of three box cars and the van of a CNR southbound freight train at a siding.

RAIL BUCKLED

About 250 feet of rail were buckled by the loaded cars when the rails spread causing the train's tail-end to drop four inches to the rail ties.

The temperature at the scene was reported more than 100 degrees.

The high toll of drownings brought a warning from Red Cross officials who launched water safety week Sunday. Four of Ontario's drowning victims were young persons who died attempting to rescue friends or relatives.

"This is a horrible beginning," said Claire McMullen, director of the swimming and water safety division of the Red Cross. "Don't people realize water is a hazard?"

One Toronto hospital treated six cases of heat prostration Sunday. Many more were treated at home. Hundreds of residents in the Toronto suburbs of Willowdale and Don Mills were without water, blamed on the heat and disregard of lawn-watering restrictions. There wasn't even a trickle of water from some taps.

## 26 Drowned As Heat Wave Hits Southern Ont., Que.

TORONTO (CP) — An outbreak of drownings, prostration and a shortage of domestic water Monday marked the first major heat wave of the year in Southern Ontario and parts of Quebec.

The hot, humid air boosted temperatures to a record 92 in Toronto, where the deaths of two men who collapsed and died from heart attacks were attributed to the heat. The previous record of 91 for June 17 was set in 1919.

The outlook for improvement was not good. The weather office said there was no end in sight. Another day of perspiration-producing weather was predicted for tomorrow.

The unseasonable heat wasn't felt much outside of Quebec and Ontario however, as cloudy skies and showers kept temperatures down in Manitoba and British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan where warm and sunny but relatively no heat wave.

Yarmouth, N.S., reported a record high of 79 degrees for June



CABINET'S LATEST PHOTO