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Cloudy with a few clear intervals and scattered snowflurries. West winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 45.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Soviet Moves Nearer West In 'Disarmament Aspects'

Mac Leads U.K. Tories In Triumph To House



MR. FRASER

Red Proposals Are Discussed

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Britain told the United Nations Monday the Soviet Union has moved closer to the West in important aspects of disarmament.

Japan at the end of this year. Turkey took the lead for the first time Monday, but fell far short of the two-thirds majority necessary for election and the contest was adjourned for two weeks.

By FRASER WIGHTON LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan leads his triumphant Conservative party back to the government benches of the House of Commons today with a mandate to rule for another five years.

allegiance and received their seals of office at the meeting, held after the Queen's return from the annual royal summer vacation in Scotland.

The Conservatives, their majority increased in the Oct. 8 elections to 100, will face a badly-shaken Labor party on the opposition side of the historic Commons chamber.

The first business of Parliament will be the election of a speaker and the formal swearing-in of members.

Election as speaker, one of the most coveted jobs in Parliament, demands by traditions a display of reluctance.

The man chosen will be elected protestingly to the chair by his sponsors—an echo from the turbulent Parliaments of 500 years ago when kings occasionally ended a speaker's career on the chopping block.

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NEW MINISTERS The new ministers at the ceremony included former labor minister Iain Macleod, succeeding Alan Lennox-Boyd as colonial secretary, and Harold Watkinson, transport minister in the last government now taking over as defence minister.

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The prime minister has to appoint a postmaster general to fill the vacancy left by Ernest Marples, new transport minister.

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Tourist Post Change Made

George V. Fraser, Charlottetown, has been named director of the provincial Tourist and Information branch.

Director of information for the provincial government for the past year, Mr. Fraser formerly headed the same branch from 1950 until 1957 when he resigned on his appointment as information officer with the department of trade and commerce, Ottawa.

Earlier this year Mr. Fraser spent three months in West Africa as advisor on tourism to the government of the new Commonwealth nation of Ghana. He returned home May 12.

Prior to taking over the tourist information branch in 1950, Mr. Fraser had served in the journalistic field with The Guardian, The Evening Patriot, British United Press and the International Service of the CBC.

Mr. Fraser's appointment would give added impetus to the tourist business of the Island's leading industries, Mr. Stewart remarked.

The position of information director would be abolished in line with the new government's policy of increasing administrative efficiency, he added.

FIRST LOOK A comparison of the Soviet and the British plans revealed big questions and "at first sight our approach to them seems different from that implicit in the Soviet declaration," said Ormsby-Gore.

"But it is not my intention to lay emphasis on our differences. We have noticed with pleasure that there are also elements in the Soviet proposals which show that there are important points upon which our two positions have come closer together."

"I note that the Soviet proposals no longer contain a demand for an immediate ban on nuclear weapons before any start can be made with reductions in convention forces."

"This is a major change, and is a move in the direction of balanced disarmament which we have consistently advocated."

Then again, foreign bases are to be abolished, only as conventional disarmament becomes complete.

HOPEFUL SIGNS This could have a significant effect upon the attitude of those countries who sense of security at the present time rests upon arrangements of this kind. These are hopeful auguries and we are fully prepared to examine the Soviet proposals thoroughly, constructively and in every detail."

Elsewhere at the UN Monday, the General Assembly tried once more—and again without success—to break the deadlock between Turkey and Communist Poland in their fight for a Security Council seat that will be left vacant by

TURKEY UP This was the highest number of votes for Turkey during any of the 31 ballots. At one time during the start of the voting last Monday, the Poles had been ahead 48 to 33, only six short of victory. The assembly held more inconclusive ballots Tuesday, then called off voting until Monday.

External Affairs Minister Green, who returned from Ottawa Sunday night, east Canada's vote Monday. Because the ballot is secret, it isn't known for certain which country Canada is backing, but observers believe it is Poland.

AIR CRASH KILLS THREE

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A Boeing 707-220 jet transport crashed and burned Monday in the wooded Cascade foothills about 25 miles northeast of here.

At least three of the eight persons aboard were reported killed.

Persons living in the area said the giant plane, being test-flown for Braniff Airlines, came down on a small island in the north fork of the Stillaguamish River. It apparently exploded on impact and set surrounding trees afire.

Boeing said it appeared the pilot was attempting to make a forced landing when he crashed.

It was the second crash of a 707 involving fatalities. One of the big jets that had been turned over to American Airlines crashed on Long Island last Aug. 16. Five men were killed.

Top Chiefs May Meet In Europe

By JOHN EARLE LONDON (Reuters) — President Eisenhower is likely to return to Europe next month for a meeting of Western leaders, diplomatic sources said Monday night.

The session would be in preparation for an expected but as yet unannounced East-West summit meeting. It may be held in Paris, the observers added.

Eisenhower last was in Europe in late August and early September. He then made separate visits to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle in advance of Khrushchev's American visit.

HELEN TRIP TALK Talk of another Eisenhower trip to Western summit was touched off again Monday. A usually well-informed source in London said Western government heads were exchanging opinions about Eisenhower's reported proposal to have such a meeting in the near future.

Eisenhower is reported to have put the question to Adenauer, Macmillan and de Gaulle in personal letters Saturday. However this report—heard in Bonn and Paris as well as here—has not been confirmed.

British officials declined to confirm or deny it, saying it was not government practice to disclose the existence of such messages.

De Gaulle is reported to have discussed the Western summit with his senior men Monday.

'PARKING LOT' PROVES PHONEY

DETROIT (AP) — The boy was the picture of enterprising youth as he beckoned busily to cruising latecomers headed for the National Football League game between Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Forty motorists eyed the easy-in, easy-out lanes and glided into parking spaces on the big field near Briggs Stadium. The \$1 asked by the youth seemed reasonable.

When the parkers returned after the game, their car was there but the lad wasn't. On the windshield was a \$3 parking ticket. The lot was the J. C. Nagel Playground.

They also took the oath of

APEC Head Regrets Low Income Standard

MONCTON (CP) — "The most startling and obvious fact in Canada today is the wide gap that exists between the high per-capita income of the central region and the lower per-capita income of our Atlantic provinces," said the new president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, Arthur Johnson of St. John's, Nfld., here Monday.

In his first address as APEC head, Mr. Johnson added: "This is not a good thing for the Canadian nation, and it is something that calls for continued, urgent, and positive corrective measures."

Mr. Johnson, who also is chairman of APECS newly-created Atlantic Provinces Research Board, as well as deputy minister of economic development for Newfoundland, listed three factors he said were major contributors to this disparity in income:

Burdensome taxation, excessively high freight rates, and the "appearing and reappearing tight money situation."

MUST HAVE RELIEF On the first of these, Mr. Johnson said: "We must have tax relief, and we believe sufficient argument and reason have been advanced by the four Atlantic provinces' governments and APEC as to why this relief must be made available to us. Some of the best brains in the country recommend this as a way to help put us on a more equal footing with the rest of Canada."

Mr. Johnson said "one of our most urgent needs is cheap and fast transportation. We suffer grievously and terribly from a lack of both."

Transportation is a two-edged sword that cuts us down in the Atlantic region.

"On the one side is the burden of freight rates. This is greatly added to by the iniquitous system by which railway costs tend to be borne by the most distant provinces. It falls heavily on the cost of living which has to be borne by every soul in the Atlantic region.

CUTS INDUSTRY "On the other side, the sword cuts down our industries and potential industries. Large-scale secondary manufacturing is more difficult to establish and operate in the provinces lying east, west and north of central Canada, than in the mass market area of central Canada itself.

"High freight rates, with few exceptions, virtually rule out for Atlantic industry, any type of

Hunters Shot In Accidents

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Three hunters were killed and at least two others wounded in gunshot accidents as Montana's big-game hunting season opened Sunday.

Another hunter was injured in a tumble down a cliff.

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'EXTREME DISSATISFACTION'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's refusal to grant a pay increase this year to civil servants Monday drew from the executive council of the Civil Service Association of Canada an expression of "extreme dissatisfaction and shocked amazement."

The council, consisting of officers from coast to coast in the 30,000-member association, issued a statement after a meeting here.

"The council feels strongly," the statement said, "that the government has deliberately taken advantage of its unique position as an employer to offset its fiscal difficulties at the expense of its own employees."

"If the budgetary position of the country is such that restrictive measures are necessary, then the national council feels that the impact should be shared by every segment of the economy and not by the civil service alone."

Mr. Roberts said no such work stoppage has been authorized by the association. He said he had not been advised of the move by the Toronto local and, until getting word, was inclined to look upon it as possibly a wildcat move.

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Driver Has Narrow Escape When Truck Crashes Train

THE AMAZING part of this accident, so far as spectators were concerned, was that the driver of the wrecked truck was taken out alive. The cab was completely demolished when the truck smashed into the side of a train yesterday

at Auburn, on the Lake Verde-Mr. Stewart line, about 17 miles from Charlottetown. Driver Earle Chapple of Breadalbane had to be freed from the twisted remnants of the cab with pinch bars taken from the train. Last night Mr. Chapple

was in hospital suffering from lacerations. What further injuries he might have suffered were not known at the time. Four cars of the train were derailed. (Other picture on page 3)

A Breadalbane trucker, Elmer Chappell, is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital and four freight cars are derailed at Auburn accident yesterday afternoon.

Chappell was heading in a south westerly direction when

Polio Believed Cause Of Local Man's Death

With the death of Angus MacDonald, 32, of Charlottetown at the Charlottetown Hospital yesterday, polio apparently claimed its first victim in the Province this year.

Mr. MacDonald, who had been ill with influenza was unable to stand when he attempted to rise Saturday morning, and was taken to the hospital later in the day.

Dr. Burton Howatt, provincial health officer, said yesterday that medical authorities suspected that Mr. MacDonald's death was due to polio but as yet confirmation had not been received from the Halifax laboratory.

A well-known local athlete in his younger days, Mr. MacDonald was a graduate of Prince of Wales College. At the time he took sick he was working as an estimator with the County Construction Company.

He is survived by his wife, the former Teresa Sullivan of Newfoundland, one son, Alastair, two and one-half years old, and one daughter, Anne, one year and five months old.

Other survivors include his

mother, Mrs. L.J. MacDonald, Charlottetown, and one brother, Ian, a geologist in Calgary. A third brother, Alastair was killed in action with the RCAR during World War Two.

A former division freight and passenger agent with the CNR at Charlottetown, Mr. MacDonald's father, L.J. "Lutie" MacDonald died May 17, 1957.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time last night.

'DOMESTIC INDUSTRY' Chamber Advocates Expansion Of Trade

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor TORONTO (CP) — The policy committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Monday advocated expansion of trade with all countries, but also favored development of domestic industry.

The statement was interpreted as steering a careful course between advocates of freer trade and those who would like to see more encouragement for Canadian manufacturers.

Western delegates particularly were emphatic that chamber policy should not take on any protectionist tinge.

The statement, as adopted, recognized "the important of free and competitive access to foreign markets for Canadian products" and said Canada's trade policy "should aim for extension of currency convertibility and the observance of the spirit, principles and terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by all nations."

INCREASE EMPLOYMENT It added: "Consistent with these principles in foreign trade, the most favorable possible climate should be maintained for increasing industrialization so that, by effective use of all Canadian resources, a rising volume of employment and improved standards of living may be achieved."

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The statement said further that while expansion of trade on a multilateral basis is in the best

interests of Canada, she cannot proceed further or faster in setting the example for freer trade than is justified by the actions of the world's leading trading countries.

It added that "for purposes of simplification, clarification and modernization, the Customs Act and the Customs Tariff Act should, without delay, be examined and, where such purposes will be served, revised without encouraging a policy of restraint to international trade."

The Canadian government should confine to a minimum its participation in ventures involving the buying and selling of commodities, the statement said.

The statement was one of many policy statements and resolutions.

(Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

- Announcements, notices . . . 17 Births, deaths, etc. . . . 2, 17 Classified section . . . 16, 17 Finance, markets . . . 12 Comics, features . . . 5 Charlottetown news . . . 5 Editorials . . . 4 Island news . . . 2, 3 Sports . . . 8 Women's Page . . . 6 Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

Stolen Station Wagon Kills Three Children

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four charges were filed Monday against Paul Graham, 22, a few hours after the station wagon he stole killed three school children. Three charges of second-degree manslaughter and one of auto theft were filed by officials. They originally considered the possibility of a first-degree murder charge, but later dropped it. Municipal Judge William Gillie ordered Graham held without bond. Graham is scheduled for arraignment Tuesday morning. A police cruiser was racing after the speeding car when it skidded onto a sidewalk at a school bus stop and cut down two boys and two girls. One of the girls suffered a broken thigh and other injuries. About 50 other children were standing nearby. Officials said a murder charge was considered because Graham was engaged in a felony—auto theft—when the station wagon plowed into the children. Dead are: Randy Kline, 7; his brother Raymond, 5; and Jane Bellah, 7. Jane's sister Jerri, 3, the fourth child, was reported in fair condition in children's hospital here.

MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

Arthur H. Peake, (left) president of the newly organized Prince Edward Island division of the Canadian Mental Health Association, discusses with

Dr. Robert O. Jones of Halifax and Dr. J. C. Theriault the successful organizational meeting held last night at the Charlottetown Hotel. Dr. Jones,

professor of psychiatry at Dalhousie University, was the guest speaker at the meeting which saw more than 100 persons in attendance. (Story on page 3)