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Cloudy with few showers, very warm, south winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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REGIMENTAL MESS DINNER HELD

Among those present at the annual mess dinner of the Prince Edward Island Regiment (RCAC) held at the Charlottetown Hotel Saturday night were: (left) Group Captain J. E. Creeper, DFC, C.D.; Brigadier A.W. Rogers, ED; Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman; Lt.-Col. John A. Macdonald, ED, MP; Lt.-Col. J. David Stewart, DSO, ED, provincial secretary; and Commander John N. Kenny, CD.

Cuba Charges Americans With Foreign Aggression

Kaiser Steel Company Will 'Sign Agreement'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kaiser Steel Company, a member of the big 12 companies negotiating to end the 103-day steel strike, informed other steel firms Sunday night it is ready to sign a separate contract with the United Steelworkers Union. Kaisers' intentions to break the industry's solid front in reaching the union's demands for a new contract were announced by the American Iron and Steel Institute, a spokesman for the steel industry. The announcement said that Edgar Kaiser, head of the Kaiser steel firm, has informed the big 12 of his intention to make an agreement with the steelworkers union. The Steel Institute said a settlement with Kaiser Steel apparently would involve employment cost increases that—for the steel industry as a whole—would amount to 45 to 50 cents an hour during a three-year period. Union officials could not be reached immediately to comment on the report.



WATER SAFETY

C.R. Blackstone, Toronto, national director of water safety for the Red Cross, visits the province this week to confer with Mrs. Evelyn Cadmore, provincial water safety director and representatives of water safety groups in various parts of the province. (See Page 5)

Crisis Facing Castro Is Termed 'Gravest'

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ HAVANA (AP)—The pro-government press and radio Sunday summed up the Cuban situation to protest "foreign aggression"—a cold reference to the United States. Premier Fidel Castro, beset by the gravest crisis in his 10 months of power, originally called the rally to protest "aerial attacks against national territory." But as sound trucks blared through the streets and radio broadcasts called on the people to rally, the theme has switched to "foreign aggression." The Cuban Labor Confederation prepared more than 1,000,000 badges reading "against foreign aggression" to be distributed when demonstrators began assembling at the presidential palace today. Joining in the call for at least 1,000,000 Cubans to turn out, the confederation has ordered a general work shutdown for noon to give workers a chance to attend the rally. The shutdown applies to Havana and three neighboring provinces. The Cuban people "will ask for the firing squad against aggressors," declared the pro-government newspaper La Calle. This raised the possibility that military tribunals may be brought back in the campaign against Castro's enemies. The aggression charge is an apparent allusion to what Castro claims are bombings and strafing by planes manned by "war criminals" based in the United States. U.S. authorities here have said they have found no evidence of any bombing or strafing although light planes have been heckling Havana with leaflet-dropping missions.

Evacuation Of Big Centre Is 'Best H-Bomb Defence'

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada's civil defence experts still think the best way to meet an H-bomb attack is to get as many people as possible out of our target cities. George Boggs, Nova Scotia's civil defence co-ordinator, told a press conference here Saturday that evacuation of large cities hasn't been written off despite the gigantic problems involved. "Some critics have said that trying to move people out of a big city before a hydrogen bomb blast is hopeless because of the great area involved — up to 15 miles from the centre. "Dispersion of people is still the surest way of saving lives," Mr. Boggs said. However, evacuation would not likely be compulsory. "You can't force people to get out." Shelters could give up to 99 per cent protection against radioactive fallout outside the bombed area. But inside that area they would have little value. You might just as well be killed in the open. "Evacuation is a subject of

ROAD BLOCKED BY LANDSLIDE

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — A landslide blocked the Boston to Canada highway Saturday night and partially isolated communities to the north from vehicular traffic. The slide piled 25 feet of boulders and earth on the highway where it passes between the Great Stone Face, known to tourists as "the old man of the mountain," and another steep mountain slope directly opposite. The slide followed 48 hours of rain. A similar slide at the same place blocked the highway in 1947. Highway officials said the deposit of rock and earth is too big for bulldozers and power shovels will be required to clear it.

Spring Summit Meet Is 2-Country Choice

LONDON (Reuters) — France and West Germany agreed Sunday night that an East-West summit meeting should be held in the spring—not in December as desired by Britain and the United States. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared himself in favor of a spring summit meeting in a speech at Baden-Baden, West Germany. Adenauer maintained the top-level parley should cover only disarmament. He indicated he would not insist on attending the summit but added that West Germany would not accept any decision countering his government's interests. French Premier Michel Debre predicted the summit conference will be held in the spring. President Charles de Gaulle announced last Wednesday that he favored a spring summit. Speaking in Tours, Debre announced that Adenauer will visit France as de Gaulle's guest "in the course of the next few weeks." Russia has been pressing for a summit conference soon. The Soviet news agency Tass issued similar statements Friday and Saturday saying "the sooner such a meeting is convened the better."

MASSIVE LANDSLIDE

Torrential Rains Hit New England

BOSTON (AP) — Torrential rains touched off a massive landslide and washouts in New Hampshire's rugged White Mountains during the weekend and imperiled other sections of New England as raging rivers threatened to engulf communities. The rivers began to recede Sunday as the storm abated. The storm impeded land, air and sea traffic for long periods, interrupted telephone service in many communities and caused flooding which forced evacuations in scattered sections. Six deaths were attributed to the storm—five in highway accidents and the sixth at sea. Unofficial estimates placed the damage at hundreds of thousands of dollars, particularly in the mountainous areas of New Hampshire where several bridges were washed out, in addition to the slide and washouts.

'CAPITAL SHORTAGE' SAID REASON

Provincial Demands On Ottawa Meet With Little Encouragement

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—A spate of recent proposals that the federal government play an active role in helping meet the financial needs of provinces and municipalities has met with little encouragement in Ottawa. Furthermore, Finance Minister Fleming has indicated that the shortage of loanable capital funds which lies at the root of the problem, can be expected to continue for some time. The widespread economic expansion going on throughout the world, he said in a Montreal speech last week, "suggests a long period of world capital shortage, from which Canada cannot expect to be immune." A number of the proposals for federal aid to provincial and municipal financing would involve an expansion of the money supply.

Pace Of German Arms Said Causing Concern

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON (AP)—A big tussle is building up behind the scenes between Western military and political planners over West Germany's fast-growing arms industry. The issue is: Should the Germans again be allowed to make heavy ships, tanks, guns and missiles? Deep emotional political economic and military overtones cloud the question. Military leaders including Gen. Lauris Norstad, the supreme allied commander in Europe, say "Yes." Diplomats, even those in Bonn, say "No—at least not until the outcome of East-West summit talks becomes clear." DELAY DECISION So far the diplomats are getting their way. Action to enable West Germany to become a major weapons producer for the West has been suspended at least until next spring. Then the prospects for ending the East-West arms race should be better known. West Germany is barred under tight treaty curbs from making a wide variety of offensive weapons. These bans were imposed in people became a sovereign nation and joined NATO, the 15-power Atlantic pact.

Civil Service Pay Hike Seen Before Election

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Every government hates to say no when it could mean a veto on votes, and the present federal administration is faced with about the biggest series of yes or no money decisions in recent times. At the moment, various palms are outstretched for sums that could run well over \$1,000,000,000. With an eye on the temper of the country—which would be a combination of the economic and political pulses—the Diefenbaker administration has said two solid nos and some expressions of "Let's look into it further." There doesn't appear to be a firm yes on the horizon, at least in terms of cold cash, for anyone seeking large-scale alms from the treasury. The rebuff causing the loudest noise currently is the government's refusal to jack up salaries for its civil service, estimated to cost \$242,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending next March 31.



THREE FEATURED soloists shown here. They are Sgt. R. W.1. Cadmore, saxophone, (left), WO2 Leo Doiron, euphonium and Sgt. J. E. Gallant, Clarinet. The concert was largely attended and warm applause greeted the rendition of each number. It was under the direction of Lt. Charles R. MacGregor, C. D., musical director for the regiment.

Valley Apples Are Damaged

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — A spokesman for the Nova Scotia Fruitgrowers' Association said Sunday that heavy weather in the last five days has caused \$750,000 damage to the Annapolis Valley's bumper apple crop. Lawrence Gurr, said valley growers had suffered "heavy losses" in a three-fisted attack from weather. About 20 per cent of the valley's 2,215,000 bushel crop was still on the trees when temperatures dropped to 20 degrees last week.

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

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P.E.I. Regiment's Band Heard In Fine Concert

Presenting their second public concert in twelve months at Birchwood High School auditorium, the band of the Prince Edward Island Regiment last night scored another smash hit. In his introductory remarks, the regiment's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. John A. Macdonald, E. D., MP, informed the audience that they would be favored with an excellent performance and the bandmen under the direction of the regimental musical director, Lieutenant Charles E. MacGregor amply fulfilled his prediction. During the intermission and following the close of the performance many were heard to remark that those whom "bad weather" or other engagements prevented from attending had missed one of the finest musical treats of the season.

OFFICIAL PARTY

Members of the official party included Lieutenant Governor F. W. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman, Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone, Brigadier A. W. Rogers, E. D. and Mrs. Rogers, Lt.-Col. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, and the governor's army aide, Major Roy D. MacGillivray, C. D. and Mrs. MacGillivray. Dr. F. W. Jelks was master of ceremonies. The ushering was carried out by the officers of the regiment and the stage decorations were under the direction of Gerald Maddigan. From the rousing march H. M. Collier by Alford which opened the first half of the two-hour program to the moving Nightfall in Camp by Pope which closed the concert, each selection was roundly applauded by the large audience which filled the auditorium. Seemingly to please the audience slightly more than the rest of the (Continued on page 5 Col. 4)