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Cloudy; intermittent snow in eastern half flurries in western half. Light winds increasing to northeast 20. Low-high 10-25.

Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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EVERYBODY happy — why not — they have everything. Elizabeth MacGowan holds the Calvert Trophy for the best performance, won by The Montague Players, besides winning the DeBlois Bros. Trophy for best director, while two of the cast

win top ratings: John White, the Guardian trophy as best actor and Ina Hickox as best actress. Mr. White holds the DeBlois Bros. Trophy.

Montague Players Capture Top Drama Festival Award

The Montague Players of Montague, P. E. Island last night were awarded the Calvert Trophy emblematical of superior presentation of a play in the Prince Edward Island Regional Festival of the Dominion Drama Festival, in which four plays were adjudicated by Richard Ainley, British Actor-Producer. The winning play produced and directed by Elizabeth McGowan was "The Inspector Calls," written by J. B. Priestley. The DeBlois Bros. trophy for the best visual set-up was awarded the Montague Players and the Dr. Frank MacKinnon trophy for the best directing went to Elizabeth McGowan, their director. The Charlottetown Guardian trophy for the best actor was awarded John White and the Evening Patriot award for the best actress went to Ina Hickox.

Funeral Directors' Bill Is Defeated

An amendment which would license funeral directors and embalmers in the Province failed to get second-reading in the Legislature when it was brought into committee last evening by F.A. Large (L-1st Queens). William Acorn (L-1st Kings) argued that the bill would prevent a number of people in the country, especially during the winter season from conducting funerals. He claimed there was no need to license embalmers since this authority had been granted by the legislature last year and noted that application for funeral directors to become licensed had been thrown out last year on the grounds that it was making the organization a "closed shop". Mr. Large said there was no intent to limit trade but was rather an action on a part of those engaged in the trade to improve the standard thereof. Mr. Acorn moved, seconded by Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, that the clause dealing with licensing of funeral directors be struck out. A vote was taken and his motion carried 9-5. Those voting against the motion were Hon. Eugene Cullen, Dr. Dewar, Fred Ramsay, Murley Bell and William Acorn. The promoter observed that since the section was defeated there was no point in going further. The bill was therefore thrown out.

Burgess Seeks Visit 'Home'

LONDON (AP)—A government spokesman confirmed Monday that Guy Burgess, the British diplomat who fled to Moscow eight years ago, wants to come home for a vacation. David Ormsby Gore, minister of state for foreign affairs, told the Commons Britain declined to promise Burgess he would be permitted to return to the Soviet Union after the visit. Burgess raised the question during Prime Minister Macmillan's recent visit to the U.S.S.R.

'Impending Violence' Reports Mount In The Grand Falls Area

By IAN MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer GRAND FALLS, Nfld., (CP)—Reports of impending violence mounted here Monday as the newly formed Brotherhood of Newfoundland Woodworkers (Ind.) opened contract negotiations with the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company. The talks adjourned about noon and will resume today. In the interim BNW executives met to discuss proposals presented to the company. Details were not released. Speculation was strong that there would be a clash between BNW loggers and strikers of America International Woodworkers of America (CLC) loggers if the new union secures a working agreement with the company and attempts to cross IWA picket lines. The IWA was decertified Friday as bargaining agent for about 11,000 members in the A.N.D. Company and the Bowater's Pulp and Paper Company woods operations. JOINT STATEMENT NBW temporary president Max Lane, Liberal member for White Bay North and general secretary of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen (Ind.) said the company and union would issue a joint statement when negotiations concluded. The company delegation of about seven men was headed by A.N.D. Company mill manager Charles Titmore. The talks were held in the face of increased IWA activity. Picket lines within a 50-mile radius have

Opposition Is Gaining, Chafe View

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—W. Frank Chafe, eastern Newfoundland representative for the Canadian Labor Congress, said Monday the response to his appeal to the public to protest against anti-labor legislation passed in the provincial house "appears to be increasing." Mr. Chafe said "quite a number of telegrams, petitions and telephone calls from citizens throughout the province have been directed to me. I have also received various types of messages informing me that petitions have been sent to house members." He was referring to the two bills given royal assent in legislature Friday which gave the government power to decertify the striking International Woodworkers of America (CLC) and outlaw the teamsters union. Premier Smallwood said in the legislature he and government members had received telegrams protesting the house's actions in the strike of pulpwood loggers.

IWA striking Local 2-254 left Gander by plane Monday for Ottawa where he will begin a nation-wide speaking tour to acquaint Canadian unions with the strike.

RCMP KEEP WATCH A reinforced RCMP detachment keeps constant watch on the tense situation. Last month the RCMP said 65 men were stationed here. An IWA official Monday estimated the force at 175. Inspector Arthur Argent of Corner Brook, in charge of RCMP here, could not be reached for comment. In St. John's Attorney-General Curtis declined to release the exact number of police in the Grand Falls area. He said a crew of Newfoundland constabulary officers were sent to Grand Falls Monday as reinforcements. The Newfoundland constabulary had been restricted to the St. John's district following Confederation. As A.N.D. Company official said there are now more than 1,000 loggers in the woods and all company camps with the exception of one at nearby Bishop's Falls are operating. "In a week we'll have as many men as we need," the spokesman said. There were 1,200 loggers in the woods Dec. 31 when the IWA struck to back demands for higher wages and a shorter work week. If the combined demands were met the loggers would be boosted to \$1.22 from \$1.05 an hour. Canadian Labor Congress vice-president Bill Dodge of Ottawa arrived here Monday to study the situation

KHRUSHCHEV PLAN

Neutral Or Big 4 Patrol Offered To West Berlin

POOR PAID FOR Hospital Plan Will Cover Majority, Premier Thinks

Prince Edward Island's hospital insurance scheme will cover the majority of the province's population, was the opinion expressed yesterday by Premier A. W. Matheson as he resumed the debate of the resolution covering the Hospital Insurance Bill. Only the Premier, Opposition Leader Bell and Health Minister Bonnell spoke in the debate yesterday. The majority of the other House members had expressed their opinion when the resolution was introduced two weeks ago. The Premier noted that only a few remained to speak on the resolution but invited questions from any of the members as he went along. Mr. Matheson said Ontario, the province after which the Island act is patterned, now has over 92 percent of its population enrolled under the plan and he could see no reason why Islanders should not respond in a similar manner. Regarding old age pensioners over the age of 70, he said these would be dealt with on a means test basis. Their circumstances would have a great deal to do with whether they would have to pay premiums or not. R.R. Bell said he did not think the plan would work on a voluntary basis. He said it was what provisions the scheme would contain but he understood that it would contain certain compulsory classes, especially in regard to employers of a certain number of people. He noted that Ontario had made it compulsory for firms (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Brandt Rejects Khrushchev Bid

BERLIN (Reuters) — Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, Monday night rejected an invitation from visiting Soviet Premier Khrushchev to have talks with him, the West German news agency DPA reported. The decision came after a special session of the West Berlin city council convened to consider the invitation. A municipal spokesman said the invitation was for this morning at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

Britain, U.S. Urged To Agree

By SEYMOUR TOPPING BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposed Monday night to guarantee the independence of West Berlin with neutral or Big Four troops, provided the Western Allies end their military occupation of the isolated city. He called upon the United States, Britain and France to avert the danger of world war by accepting his proposals for turning West Berlin into a free city. Hoarsely shouting "Peace and friendship" in Russian and German, Khrushchev made his new proposals for West Berlin in a 35-minute speech before a cheering mass rally in East Berlin. READY TO NEGOTIATE Earlier he had talked for two hours with Erich Ollenhauer, head of the West German Socialist party. Ollenhauer said he came away from the meeting with the impression the Russians are ready to negotiate a quick settlement of the Berlin crisis. "Some people are afraid that the freedom and independence of West Berlin would be threatened," the Russian leader told the rally. "But we are prepared to join with the Western powers to guarantee the freedom of the city." The Soviet premier said he realized it would be "a painful break" for the 2,500,000 West Berliners to be merged with the radically different society of Communist East Berlin. Khrushchev repeated his earlier offer to place West Berlin under United Nations control, but then added this new proposal: "If it is necessary, we would even be agreeable that the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union or neutral countries station in West Berlin a minimum number of troops. NO INTERFERENCE "They would have the task of protecting the status of the free city, but would have no right to interfere with the internal life of the city. Khrushchev's proposal was the first important modification of his demand made Nov. 27 for the withdrawal of Allied troops from West Berlin. The original proposal would create a completely demilitarized free city, leaving West Berlin defenseless before the 400,000-man Russian garrison in East Germany. Presumably Khrushchev's new proposal would embrace a guarantee of free Western access to this city, isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain and under military occupation for 18 years. Allied officials here refused immediate comment on the Khrushchev proposal. WEST "SABRE-RATTLING" Khrushchev's speech was generally conciliatory, but he lashed out against what he called sabre-rattling by the West. Referring to Western warnings that force might be used to break a Communist blockade of West Berlin, the Russian leader said: "We are ready to give the deserved rebuff to anybody who tries to use force against us or our friends. "Don't forget we have the same military means as those who threaten us. "They should be careful with their words and especially careful with their deeds. "We propose to solve questions that are building up to the danger of a third world war. The slightest carelessness could cause the powderkeg to explode."

Prairie Farmers Plot Strategy

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—A mass delegation of neatly-dressed, politically-minded western grain men invaded the capital Monday to present to the government and make known to as many other Canadians as possible their case for grain deficiency payments from the federal treasury. The delegates from the three Prairie provinces—1,019 according to latest count—arrived Monday morning to be greeted by a CCF-hired brass band, three cabinet ministers and a number of western members of Parliament. Asked where the money for the deficiency payments would come from, Mr. Wesson and other delegation leaders suggested it should be paid out of general taxation. REDISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH If the money were paid out of the federal treasury's general tax funds, he said, "it would merely be a redistribution of wealth." He said the farmers "violently" disagreed with a statement by Agriculture Minister Harkness in a radio speech Friday that the acreage payments were a better way to help the farmers that need help than deficiency payments. The 1,100,000-member Canadian Labor Congress issued a statement putting its "full support" behind the delegation's bid for deficiency payments—a subsidy to cover the difference between what growers were paid for their grain and what they feel they deserved, considering production costs. OFFICIAL SPOKESMAN Jack Wesson, 77-year-old veteran of the Prairie farm movement, was elected official spokesman for the delegation when it presents its plea for some \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000 in grain subsidies from the government. Earlier at a press conference,

Fire Takes Lives Of Two Children

MCADAM, N.B. (CP) — Two children were burned to death in a fire early Monday that destroyed the one-story frame home of Fred Deveau here. Two other persons were treated for severe burns. Dead are Gilbert Frotten, 13, and Wallace Smith, 3. Injured were Mrs. Delia Smith and her five-year-old daughter Theresa. Other occupants of the house, Mr. Deveau, Victor Frotten, 8, and Freddie Smith, 18 months, escaped injury. The fire broke out about 6:30 a.m. When firemen arrived the house was already a mass of flames. Fire officials said they believed the blaze resulted from an oil stove explosion in the kitchen. No inquest will be held.

Gradual Berlin Approach Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith suggested Monday that first steps to German reunification might begin in bisected Berlin. Urging a gradual approach, Mr. Smith recalled that co-operation between Berlin's Eastern and Western sectors formerly was limited to a "common sewer." Monday, he told the Commons external affairs committee, collaboration between the rival Berlin administrations is increasing, forming a possible starting point for a phased, piecemeal approach to unity. "I don't believe we're going to get reunification very soon or all at once," the minister said in replying to Harry Jones (PC-Saskatoon). "We would like to discuss this... it would be a gradual process." The West should try to avoid appearing always to say "no" to Russian proposals. EXPRESS ADMIRATION Mr. Smith, joined by Liberal and CCF spokesmen, expressed admiration of Mr. Macmillan's conduct during his recent 10-day visit to Russia. "The British prime minister had shown 'wisdom and strength' under trying conditions. H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) described Mr. Macmillan as "just the right type of personality" for the Russian journey. Opposition Leader Pearson said the British leader won "all our admiration." (Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

Hairdressers' Bill Passes After Stormy House Debate

It is generally agreed that men sometimes do get in women's hair but last night in the P.E.I. Legislature practically all of the members became involved in a debate concerning an act to establish an association for hairdressers. F.A. Large (L-1st Queens), who promoted the bill explained that the purpose of the act was to raise the standard of the profession in the Province by providing for the licensing of operators and the setting of examinations or standards aiming to establish themselves in the business. CLOSED SHOP Hon. Dougald MacKinnon claimed the act was "another closed shop" and moved that the Speaker take the chair which would automatically close the debate and defeat the bill. Before Mr. MacKinnon's motion could be put, Premier Matheson assured the members of the House there was nothing harmful in the bill. He said it was a protection to the public who patronize these establishments to know that they were being conducted according to prescribed standards, particularly in regard to sanitation. William Acorn (L-1st Kings) agreed with the Minister of Fisheries. He declared that restric-

Rebels And Gov't Claim Gains In Iraq Rebellion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi rebels claimed Monday night they held the oil-rich north, under air attack, and are fanning out over Iraq from Mosul. The government claimed the rebel uprising was destroyed by bombers and troops of Premier Abdel Kassem's Baghdad regime. Both sides — government and rebel-claimed victories in rival propaganda broadcasts from stations 200-odd miles apart. There was no independent confirmation of any victory claims. The revolt came at a time of high religious feeling. This was the eye of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of day-time fasting and consequent short-tempered edginess among the millions. The revolt may have been timed deliberately to strike a pre-Ramadan blow at the Kassem regime. Twenty-four hours after the rebel radio at Mosul announced Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf set off his rebellion against Kassem it was still reported going strong.

Committee Splits On Fluoridation

TORONTO (CP)—The contentious fluoridation issue split the private bills committee of the Ontario legislature Monday. Three bills were presented—on behalf of Ottawa, Owen Sound and Teck Township — to permit fluoridation of municipal water supplies as approved by plebiscite. The Ottawa and Teck Township bills were withdrawn without discussion, but the Owen Sound bill touched off more than an hour of heated debate before it was quashed. Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, spoke in favor of fluoridation and was opposed by Dr. Sam Leslie, chairman of the College of Dental Practice of Medicine. LIKE PASTEURIZATION The debate came four days after the Ontario government banned the implementation of fluoridation by any municipalities which do not already have it. Dr. Bates said: "This question is just as important as pasteurization of milk. Fluoridation is not a medication. It is preventive—it will not cure anything. It is an adjustment to make water pure. It is not an invasion of civil rights any more than pasteurization of milk. "We can argue that chlorination is an invasion of civil rights. We certainly wouldn't argue that people should die of typhoid." In opposition, Dr. Leslie said: "I am not opposed to the use of fluorides in the treatment of dental caries—I am opposed to putting it into drinking water which everyone must drink." He said small overdoses of fluorides cause mottling of teeth and "I am wondering what damage can be done in other parts of the body by the storing up of fluorides." "There are cheaper, safer, more effective methods of using fluorides."



NORTHERN ALBERTA residents are about to board a train at Edmonton to join other Prairie farmers in a mass delegation to Ottawa. They are pressing for deficiency payments on the government today. They arrived in the capital Monday.