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Mostly clear, milder, light westerly winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 and 28.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Published as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa



### CAR IS COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED

This small foreign car was crushed and compressed in fantastic fashion when a big truck crashed into it on a highway 40 miles south of Saskatoon. Two people in the car were killed as the small vehicle was trampled under the big vehicle as shown here. (CP Photo)

## U.S. Navy Sub-trackers Rate Low In Performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ability of the U.S. Navy's present anti-submarine system to detect and track nuclear submarines was reported Saturday night to have received a low performance rating in a secret and independent survey by a defence department agency. Such a finding could have an important impact in the light of growing reports of the existence in the Soviet fleet of new nuclear submarines, presumably designed for eventual use with ballistic missiles. U.S. Navy officials have emphasized for the last two years it should be assumed that Russian naval designers have the capability of building nuclear submarines. From overseas there has come unofficial speculation recently that as many as a dozen atom-powered submarines may have been built or started by Russia. Without discussing any possible results of an anti-submarine warfare (ASN) study, officials confirm that the defence department's weapons system evaluation group has "looked into various aspects of ASN" from time to time. ASSESS WEAPONS The group was organized a decade ago to provide the secretary of defence and the joint chiefs of staff with an agency of military and civilian scientists charged with the job of assessing the value of existing or proposed weapons and weapons system under changing conditions of warfare. One of the aspects of anti-submarine warfare into which the weapons group has looked apparently in the efficiency of the present system against the deadly nuclear submarine. The atom-powered submarine can dive deeper, travel faster and remain submerged longer—for weeks or months—than the conventional submarines. One source said the report indicated that both the present and planned capability for the navy's anti-submarine system, as related to nuclear submarines, is totally inadequate. This applies to detection, tracking and harassment of A-sub. The study indicated a low rating, also, for the system's ability to destroy a submarine.

## Reds Collectivize Farms In Hungary

By ENDRE MARTON WASHINGTON (AP) — Refugee circles have been receiving alarming reports about an all-out Communist drive to collectivize land in Hungary. They are confirmed by diplomatic reports reaching Washington. The reports, diplomatic and others, are almost unanimous in describing the drive as most brutal. Methods of the Stalinist era are applied to "encourage" farmers to join collectives. Budapest Radio announced recently that two counties in Transdanubia (western Hungary), where collectivization of land had been concluded, had become the first "socialist" districts of the country. They are the counties Győr and Sopron. The population of both played major roles during the 1956 anti-Russian uprising. Reports reaching the U.S. contain an unusual amount of detail about atrocities committed by special Communist party squads supported by contingents of secret police agents and—it is suggested in some cases—by Russian army troops as well. An untold number of farmers resisting pressure have been reported jailed, many of them tortured. In Győrszemere, a village in county Győr, six farmers committed suicide by hanging themselves in protest. The government agents have a convenient way of handling farmers. Those reluctant to join are accused of active participation in the revolt of more than two years ago. Hungary always has lagged behind other satellites in land collectivization. Bulgaria, for various reasons, heads the list of those having "advanced on the road to socialism" most effectively with about 95 per cent of its land belonging to the state or to collectives. Even during the heyday of the Hungarian version of Stalinism the "socialist sector" of state-owned farms and collectives was less than 50 per cent in Hungary and farmers deserted the collectives in great numbers after Stalin's death in 1953.

## Lawmen's Training Facilities Are Said Far From Adequate

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — A special year-long study has shown that Canada's facilities for educating the people who handle law offenders in this country are far from adequate. It also found a serious shortage of qualified personnel in every section of the Canadian penal system. The report on the study added: "Despite all that may be done in the foreseeable future, it seems very unlikely that the supply of fully-qualified professional staff will be sufficient to meet the demand." The findings are contained in a report issued by the Canadian Corrections Association, an organization of governmental and voluntary agencies and workers in the field of penology—gradually becoming known as the corrections field in line with an increasing emphasis on the correction, or reform, of offenders rather than mere punishment. BY A COMMITTEE The report was drawn up by a five-member committee assigned to make recommendations on how educational facilities for corrections staff might best be organized. Committee chairman was Dr. Stuart Jaffary of the University of Toronto's School of Social Work. The committee said it found only three universities paying any "major curricular attention" to corrections. They are the universities of British Columbia, Toronto and Montreal. "A number of other universities offer courses containing some material on corrections and provide extension courses.

## Athenians Run As Quake Hits

ATHENS, Greece (Reuters)—Athenians fled from their beds in panic early today as two violent earth tremors hit the city. Police have so far received no reports of damage or casualties. Athens' observatory has not yet located the epicentre of the earthquake. The earthquake was felt from Euboea in central Greece to Corinth in southern Greece, but was not registered in the dangerous earthquake belt of the Aegean Islands.

# Freight Rate Hikes Ban Poses Ticklish Problems

## Ice Crystals Result In Blackout

An unusual combination of factors united Saturday night to cause a partial electric power blackout in Charlottetown and the Souris and Montague power areas, and for this purpose a pump house is located near the plant on the Hillsboro River. On Saturday night the lowest tide of the month occurred, and enhancing this factor was a wind blowing from the Charlottetown side of the Hillsboro River to the opposite shore. The third factor involved the water temperature which on Saturday night was exactly at the freezing point which tends to facilitate the formation of ice crystals in the water. CRYSTAL FUSE Within a few hours these ice crystals fused in a three-inch thick layer on the filtering screen through which the salt water must pass on its way through the pump house to the turbines. As a result the necessary vacuum in the condensers for the turbines was not maintained, forcing a reduction of the load on the turbines. At 8:45 the first city feeder was cut off, and this process continued until three feeders and the Souris and Montague lines were cut off by 9:15. The Summerside plant came to the assistance of the Charlottetown plant by helping to maintain the load in the western part of the province. SCREENS CLEARED Through the efforts of a crew under the direction of Warren Headman, the screens were cleared and all circuits were restored by 10:30 p.m. The difficulty was first noticed shortly after 8:00 p.m. by shift foreman Leslie MacKay through whose immediate action the trouble was greatly minimized.

## Three Actors Play 16 Separate Roles

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal theatre-goers are set to see double- and even triple-acting during the Montreal regional drama festival. Three actors are to play 16 separate roles in three of the four productions at the festival. The rare thespian trio is made up of Roland France, who has six parts in three plays; Yves Mascotte, with six roles in two plays; and Claude Proulx, who has four parts in two plays. All four plays this year are in French—the first time this bilingual city has not had an English-language entry. Three English-language groups enter the preliminary trials but were eliminated, along with one French outfit. This left: Theatre de Quai' Song in Henri Francois Rey's La Route a Bonnet, on April 1; l'Atelier Georges Groulx in Plaine Centre Inconnu by Georges Neveux on April 2; l'Atelier du Proscenium in Victimes du Devoir by Eugene Ionesco on April 3; and La Compagnie Nina Diacomme in Le Militaire Fantome, by Plante on April 4. TIGHTEN STANDARDS Festival rules were changed to permit only four plays—instead of the required five. The three trial judges—Norma Springfield, Guy Bonheur and Eugene Ionesco—said their aim was to boost the standard of festival entries.

## Death Toll Reaches 37

By THE CANADIAN PRESS The accidental death toll in Canada during the Easter holiday climbed to 37 Sunday night as thousands across the country began heading home from weekend journeys. A Canadian Press survey covering the period from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to a few hours before the end of the holiday at Midnight Sunday showed 35 persons died on the highways. Ontario counted 12 highway fatalities and four deaths from miscellaneous causes, far more than any other province. Nine died in British Columbia, four in a house fire started by a mudslide at Revelstoke, another four on the roads and one by drowning.

## World Leaders Asked To End Their Differences

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope John XXIII Sunday appealed to the world's leaders for the second time in 24 hours to settle their differences and establish lasting peace. The 77-year-old pontiff addressed a vast congregation of 40,000 Roman Catholics crowded in St. Peter's Basilica for a three-hour Easter mass. He concluded the Easter ceremonies by appearing on a rain-swept balcony and blessing about 250,000 pilgrims kneeling in the drenched square. A storm of applause swelled up from the crowd, which had waited an hour in the downpour. EXTRA HOUR Pope John, who succeeded the late Pius XII last October, ran one hour over schedule in celebrating his first Easter mass as Vicar of Christ. An international radio hookup, preparing to broadcast his "urbi and orbi" (to the city and to the world) blessing from the balcony, was thrown into confusion by the hour delay. In his address within St. Peter's, the Pope expressed the hope that "all those men who are most responsible for the fate of the peoples may find in a spirit of justice and collaboration agreed solutions to all discords in the superior interests of world peace." He also spoke of "Christ weeping with the whole of humanity at a time when in some vast areas of the globe human liberties suffocated, destroyed or at least constantly threatened." EMPHASIZES LIBERTIES World peace and human liberties also were emphasized in the pontiff's first easter address to the world which was broadcast and televised from the Vatican Palace Saturday night. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## SOURIS FIRE BURNS BLOCK

Fire originating in the Souris Town Hall destroyed a full block of that town early this morning. John J. Longaphie is a patient in Souris Hospital after being hit by an object thrown by an explosion in one of the burning buildings. He was across the main street from it. Power and telephone were cut off in the town. James Cheverie attempted to get fire fighting equipment out of the Fire Station which is in the Town Hall but was unable to do so. Fire engines went from Charlottetown and Morell. At an early hour this morning they were running short of water but it was hoped to get an additional supply. Four commercial buildings and four residential buildings were destroyed as well as the Town Hall. An unofficial estimate placed the damage at a minimum of \$100,000.

## Railway Finance Causes Wonder

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's announced intention of banning further general freight rate increases for about a year poses some ticklish questions. It could let the board perform its normal function in the pending case and then, should an increase be awarded, exercise its statutory power of outright veto or suspension. It cannot apply this in advance of a board judgment. A third but unlikely possibility is that it might persuade the CNR to drop out of the application, in which case the other railways might follow suit. But the government cannot force the CNR to do this. Most likely course at the moment, assuming that the cabinet's view remains unchanged, is the use of its statutory powers. CP RSTAND On the question of what the move would do to the railways' financial position, the CPR's attitude might be boiled down to this: "How can they justifiably freeze our revenues and not our expenses?" At the moment, the railways have an application before the board of transport commissioners for a new general increase, the amount not yet specified but believed to be for about 15 per cent or some \$50,000,000 a year. The cabinet's evident intention is to see that the railways get no part of this, at least until some adjustments in the general rate structure have been made to give areas with long-haul problems a better break. To this end, it has taken the unparalleled step of letting it be known in advance that it is shackling the hands of its own railway-regulating board. And this despite the fact that Parliament's Railway Act imposes on the board the duty of seeing that railway rates are in line with the cost of providing transportation. ABLE TO ENFORCE However, despite the extraordinary timing of the government's announcement, there is no doubt that it is perfectly able to enforce its views. In forthcoming legislation for a rate-reducing subsidy of \$20,000,000 a year, it could simply include a clause imposing the

## British Subs Is Biggest

LONDON (Reuters)—A British firm Saturday announced plans to build a huge atomic-powered cargo submarine which, it said, could sail under Hudson Bay and increase trade with the Canadian north. The Mitchell Engineering Company said the planned 30,000-ton whale-shaped vessel already has been nicknamed "the Moby Dick." The submarine would be 600 feet long and cost up to \$20,000,000. It would cruise at a depth of 30 feet at a speed of 25 knots. The Mitchell firm said the vessel, 10 times the size of a conventional submarine, should be ready for construction about 1967 and that tank tests already have been carried out successfully. A Mitchell Company spokesman said the submarine would be powered by an atomic reactor capable of generating 75,000 horsepower for more than 15 months without refuelling.

## Plane Burns, Nobody Hurt

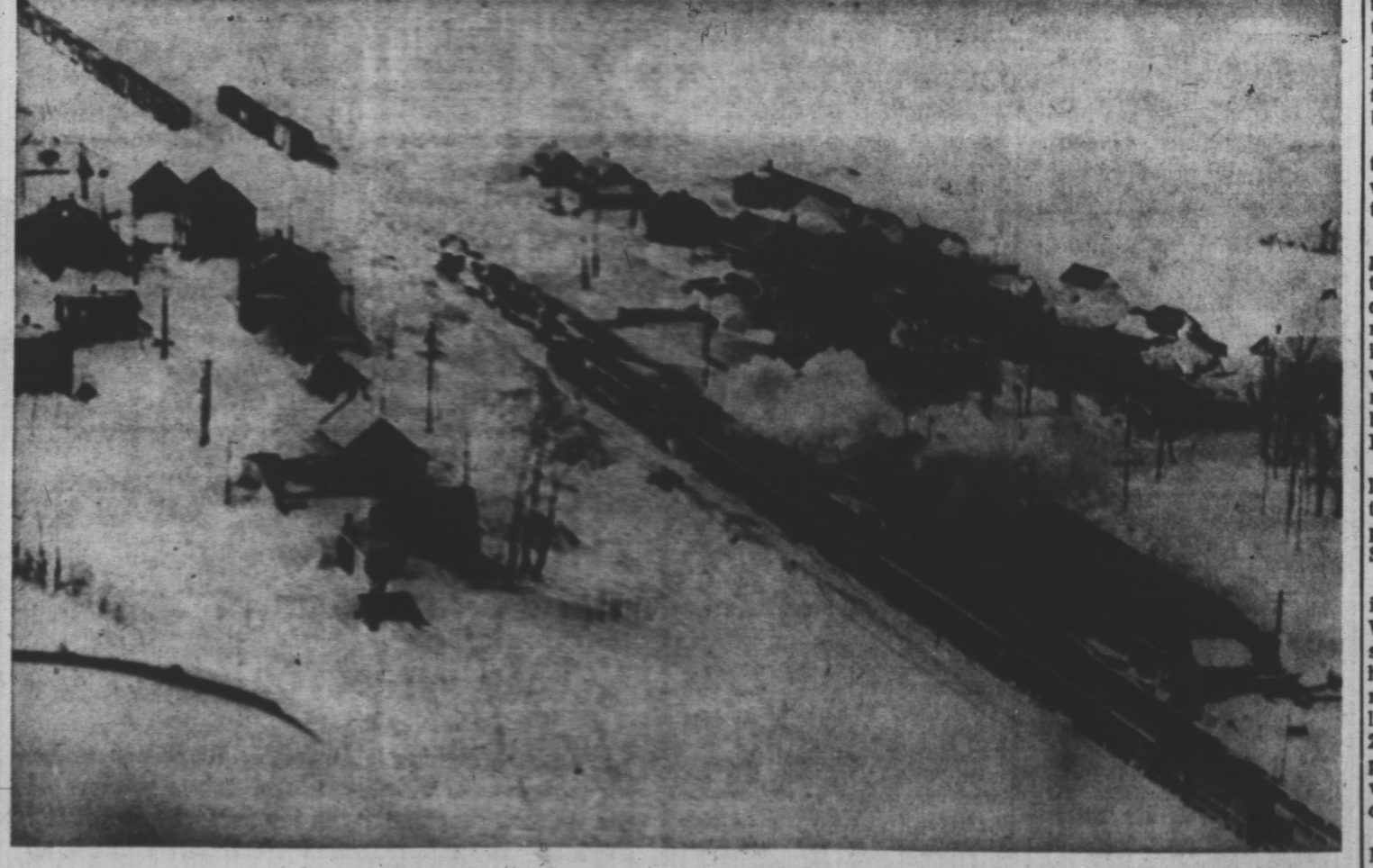
ARGENTINA, Neb. (CP)—Twenty-one men fled to safety from a burning United States Navy Super-Constellation which crashed here Sunday when its right landing gear collapsed on striking an icy runway. Nobody was seriously hurt. One crew man received minor hand cuts. A navy spokesman said the big aircraft was making a normal approach despite a stiff crosswind when the right landing gear buckled. The plane flipped on its side and burst into flames while skidding 1,500 feet. The right wing and two engines were sheared away. The plane's occupants scrambled out of the flaming aircraft as airport safety crews raced to their aid. The flames were extinguished in minutes. The plane of the U.S. Airborne Early Warning Squadron No. 11 station here, was returning from routine radar picket patrol when the crash occurred at 2:59 p.m. NST.

## PM HAS NO COMMENT

Joey Offers Resignation For Provincial Fair Deal ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood offered Saturday to resign political office if Prime Minister Diefenbaker would give Newfoundland a "fair deal." The 59-year-old Liberal premier made the offer on the assumption that Mr. Diefenbaker's actions in connection with the current loggers' dispute and on the limitation of financial assistance for the province were prompted by a grudge against him. The premier said if the conditions were met he would resign when the Newfoundland legislature resumes Tuesday. Black crépe was removed from public buildings early Sunday as the officials period of mourning over Mr. Diefenbaker's announced federal aid to the province came to an end. Mr. Smallwood said an extension of the mourning period would not "have been in keeping with the spirit of Easter." Opposition Leader Malcolm Hollett said in an interview he didn't think the prime minister had a personal grudge against Mr. Smallwood. "I do not think the prime minister wants the premier to resign. When the real facts are presented to Mr. Diefenbaker I feel he (Diefenbaker) will be statesman enough to give Newfoundland its just deserts under term 29. I do not think, perhaps, the prime minister has been fully advised as to the full implications of the term..." At Prince Albert, Sask., Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he had no comment on Mr. Smallwood's statements. "If Mr. Diefenbaker is acting towards us the way he is because of a grudge against me," Premier Smallwood said in an inter-

## Joey Offers Resignation For Provincial Fair Deal

view, "I now make this offer through The Canadian Press that if he'll treat Newfoundland fairly and give us a fair deal, I'll resign Tuesday when the House reopens." WONT RESIGN FOR LESS The premier added that he would not resign for anything less than such a promise despite the fact he wants to retire from politics and return to writing. "I had frankly hoped that on this 10th anniversary of Confederation (Continued on Page 2 Col. 7)



SNOWBOUND IN SPRING SEASON Spring arrived a little more than a week ago but this photo of snowbound traffic at Petit Metis on the Gaspé peninsula belies the fact. This is where the main rail line between Halifax and Montreal was blocked for three days by wind-driven snow which reached a height of 20 feet. (CP Wirephoto)

## Men Taken Off Ice Floe

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) Three men who spent 10 hours on drift ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence off the Port au Port peninsula on the west coast of Newfoundland, were rescued Sunday by a United States helicopter. The unidentified men, all from a little settlement called Red Island, had been hunting seals. They were reported in "good condition" though suffering from frostbite and shock. The rescue was one of two performed by a helicopter on the weekend. Seal-hunter Archie Young of Cape St. George, also on the Port au Port peninsula, became separated from his companions. He was spotted on a small ice pan as darkness was closing in. The helicopter also from Harmon USAF base in Stephenville, Nfld., lowered a cable and lifted them to safety.