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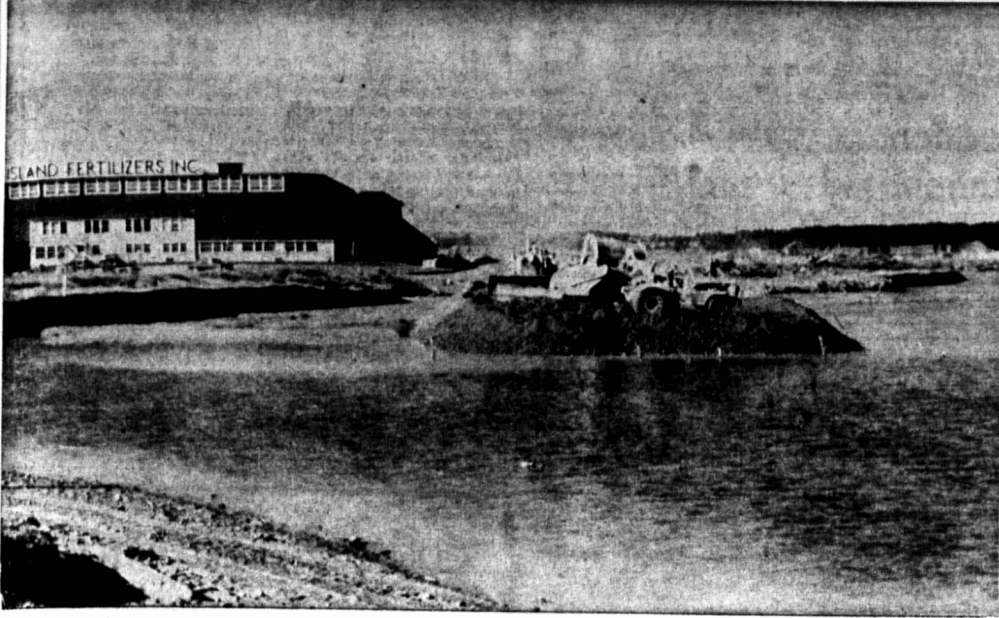
Cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Widely scattered showers Tuesday evening. Not much change in temperature.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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HAUL ROAD NEARS COMPLETION

### Coastal Vessel Still Aground

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—The motor vessel Bonavista failed for the fourth time Monday to refloat the CNR coastal vessel Northern Ranger which went hard aground Saturday on Shag Rock in Bonavista Bay. Bonavista put a line aboard the Ranger at high tide but it parted under the strain. The coastal vessel Codroy is due here today for more wire cable and other gear needed to help pull the Ranger off the rocks. Meanwhile, the Bonavista, which removed 75 passengers and baggage from the Ranger Sunday, has left the scene to take over the Ranger's St. John's-Corner Brook, Nfld. run.

### Expect To Start Hillsboro Bridge Approach In 10 Days

The first fill in the Charlottetown approach to the Hillsboro Bridge is expected to be placed within the next ten days, according to Mr. Frank Curtis of the Hillsboro Construction Company who has the contract for this part of the work. Mr. Curtis said the New Access Road presently under construction from MacKay's pit to the bridge approach is rapidly nearing completion and immediately following this large carryalls capable of handling between 20-25 tons each will begin rolling 20 hours a day as long as weather permits. The contract calls for completion of the work within one year from the signing of the contract by Federal Departmental officials which is said to have taken place yesterday. An estimated 1,200,000 tons of sandstone will be required to complete this portion of the work. The contracting company with about 20 pieces of heavy road making equipment, including carry-alls, bulldozers and graders have already been working since July 26 in building the haul road from the pit. If completed within the next ten days, this will constitute somewhat of a record for road building. The distance is about three miles and involved construction through 1,800 feet of virgin forest on the Falconwood farm. The roadway is 30 feet in width with a forty foot top. It is hoped that after it has been properly packed down after two months of hauling, it will be hard surfaced. A latter phase of the work, that of placing fill on the Kensington Beach can be seen in the above picture. The road will run between the Government garage and the office of the Irving Oil Company. During the hauling of the fill the contracting company will use eastern side of the bridge roadway while public traffic will go the west side.

### COMPLETES CABINET

# Diefenbaker Names Two Ministers, 4 Assistants

## Contract Let For Steel In Ch'town Naval Barracks

A \$30,000 contract for the supplying of structural steel to be used in the building of the Charlottetown Naval Barracks has been awarded to the Structural Steel Company of Fredericton, N.B. This was learned yesterday from Mr. Heath Macquarrie, M.P., who said he had been informed of the contract by Hon. Angus MacLean, Federal Minister of Fisheries.

The new naval barracks will be constructed on the waterfront on the site formerly occupied by T.M. Poole and Company, near the corner of Water and Haviland Streets. The site was purchased from Mr. Simon Paoli in August 1955 for the sum of \$27,500. ESTIMATES REVISED The following year, the amount of \$275,000 appeared in the official estimates of the Department of National Defence to provide for construction of the building and the task of preparing the plans was given to Mr. Neil Stewart, a Fredericton, New Brunswick architect. Early this year the estimated cost of the barracks was revised upwards to \$305,000. When completed the barracks will provide modern and much needed training facilities for the Province. The building will be constructed on steel piling and will be of steel and concrete with brick facing on the front. The basement will provide space for an indoor rifle range, a sea cadet band room and the heating unit.

The main floor will have a drill deck in the centre with the ceiling extending to the roof. Along the sides there will be offices, classrooms, workshops and storerooms. On the mezzanine floor there will be further class rooms. There will be a men's mess, a chiefs' and petty officers' mess and officers' wardroom. There will also be space for additional offices. The classrooms will be so constructed that they can be opened up for one larger classroom or confined to a size suitable for the instruction of smaller groups.



HON. GEORGE HEES

### Transport Min. Arrives Today

Hon. George Hees, Federal Minister of Transport will arrive by Department of Transport plane in Charlottetown this morning at 9:00 o'clock. During the forenoon he will confer with Department of Transport officials and at noon will have luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel with local M.P.'s, Heath Macquarrie, Dr. Orville Phillips, John A. Macdonald, Opposition Leader R.R. Bell, and M.L.A.'s Dr. L.G. Dewar, Leo Rossier and Frank Myers. Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick who is vacationing at the island's north shore, will be a guest at the luncheon.

### Membership Of Cabinet Reaches 20

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday completed "for the time being" formation of his Progressive Conservative cabinet by appointing two new ministers from Ontario and Saskatchewan. They are J. Waldo Monteith, 54, minister of health and welfare and Alvin Hamilton, 45, minister of northern affairs and national resources. Mr. Monteith, Stratford, Ont. chartered accountant, has been a member of the House of Commons for Perth constituency since 1955. Mr. Hamilton, a Saskatoon collegiate teacher and former Progressive Conservative leader in Saskatchewan, was first elected to the Commons June 10 for Qu'Appelle, Sask., constituency. Mr. Monteith is the sixth cabinet minister from Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia have three each and Saskatchewan two—Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Hamilton—out of three Saskatchewan Conservatives. The six other provinces have one cabinet representative each. The new ministerial appointments raise to 20 the number of cabinet members, including Mr. Diefenbaker. Two portfolios, defence production and citizenship and immigration, are being carried on an acting basis by ministers with departments of their own.

### NO CHANGE

Mr. Diefenbaker also is external affairs minister and he said Monday "there is no suggestion of any change" in regard to this portfolio. Mr. Monteith was on hand as Mr. Diefenbaker announced his appointment following a cabinet meeting. However, the prime minister said, Mr. Hamilton was somewhere between Kenora, Ont. and Saskatoon, Sask., and had not been informed at the time of the announcement. Mr. Diefenbaker also announced the appointment of four more parliamentary assistants, raising their number to 12, two short of the statutory maximum. They are: Wallace Nesbitt, 39, member for Oxford, Ont., to the prime minister; Walter Dinsdale 41, Brandon, Souris, Man., to veterans minister A. J. Brooks; David J. Walker, 32, newly elected member for Toronto Rosedale, to Justice Minister David Fulton; Richard A. Bell, 43, newly member for Carleton, Ont., to Finance Minister Donald Fleming. Mr. Diefenbaker said the appointments are the last to be announced until after the parliamentary session starts, Oct. 14. "Those are all of the appointments to be made for the time being," Mr. Diefenbaker said, adding that Works Minister Howard Green will continue as acting minister of defence production, and Mr. Fulton will continue as acting minister of citizenship and immigration.

### ACTING BASIS

Mr. Monteith's health portfolio has been held until Monday, by Mr. Brooks, on an acting basis. The post was held in the former (Continued on page 11, col. 2)

### Launch Drive For \$750,000 For Catholic Charities Here

"I am inspired and encouraged by your presence here tonight," His Excellency, Bishop Rev. M.A. MacEachern, Bishop of Charlottetown said in addressing a dinner meeting of 225 laymen and clergy at the Charlottetown Hotel last night, called to spark the drive for Catholic Charities with an objective of \$750,000.00.

With \$355,000 already pledged, the stirring appeal made by several lay leaders under the general chairmanship of Dr. L. I. Duffy gives promise of unqualified success. The urgency of the need for a new Sacred Heart Home and improved facilities at St. Vincent Orphanage was vividly brought before the meeting by George Cheverie who described existing conditions. "A daily miracle is performed in the crowded orphanage in order to keep the premises clean, cheery and bright," Mr. Cheverie said as he deplored the lack of essential facilities.



DR. L.I. DUFFY

### SOCIAL TRAGEDIES

Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, Knight of St. Gregory, described the scope and variety of the activities of the Knights of Columbus and pledged the membership of the three councils in the province, to an active and vigorous participation in the drive. Henry Wedge, former mayor of Summerside speaking on "Parish Giving" said "Our sympathies should go out to those emmeshed in the social tragedies in our midst. This is no time for lip service," he said, "but rather for action." "Our plans" was dealt with by John Mullally, Souris, who described the routine of the intensified canvass by each parish in the diocese. "The cooperation of dedicated and willing laymen will assure the success of the drive," he said. "E.C. Gaudet, Tignish, read the "Pace Setting Pledges" and speaking briefly, J. A. Macdonald, M.P., Cardigan, said, "Let us accept this challenge for true Catholic charity; the true aim of the campaign." Dr. J.A. MacMillan spoke of the daily need of action and social welfare in addition to the other objectives described by previous speakers.

### NOBLE PURPOSE

The Vicar General, Monsignor G.J. McLellan, speaking with vigor and conviction said it was an inspiring occasion when so many came together for such a noble purpose - "to aid Catholic charities in the Diocese." The extreme need which is evident should motivate all Christian Charity as we progress through the devious paths to our eternal home," Mons. McLellan said. The meeting closed with the reciting the canvass prayer by all present, led by His Excellency, Bishop MacEachern. The temporal needs of the Diocese over the next three years as set forth in the distributed brochure were given as (1) Home for chronically ill, \$500,000; (2) Equipment for the same \$100,000; (3) St. Vincent's Orphanage \$100,000; (4) Social Welfare \$50,000. Total three year needs \$750,000.

## Mob Wrecks Offices Of Union At Murdochville

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—A howling, angry band of 100 men wielding knives and sticks Monday night smashed the offices of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.A.), overturned and ripped seven automobiles. One man was reported to have died suddenly during the wild rampage, as a 30-man provincial police detachment rushed to the scene and ordered the men to a camp of Gaspé Copper Mines Limited about a mile from this

mining centre in the grips of a bitter strike. No details were immediately available on the man's death. An immediate police guard was set up around the house of Roger Bedard, USWA spokesman, who has been conducting the strike since it started March 11. Police said they invited Mr. Bedard to leave town with a police escort but were told by Mr. Bedard that he would remain "as long as there is a striker here."

A report that a man died suddenly sent provincial police to the parish church. The parish priest was seen entering a home with police shortly afterwards. It could not be established immediately how the man died. Mr. Bedard said he was tipped about the attack minutes before the men erupted on the town's main street. The men entered the second-floor union offices, smashed windows and tossed out all chairs, tables, typewriters, filing cabinets and papers. They attacked cars and overturned them. With their knives they ripped tires and tore out upholstery. Mayor Emile Duhamel ordered a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. "until a normal situation is re-established."

### Doctor Expects To Remain 24 Hours In Balloon 19 Miles Up

CROSBY, Minn. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force doctor bent on proving human beings can live in outer space Monday embarked on a balloon flight that started from an open pit iron mine 450 feet deep. It was probably the most ambitious lighter-than-air excursion since the Montgolfier brothers sent a manned, hot air balloon over France in 1783. Major David Simons sat in a small aluminum gondola as the helium-filled plastic bag lifted him out of the craggy depths of the H.M. Hanna Company Portsmouth mines on the Cuyuna iron range in northern Minnesota. The balloon was launched from the mile-long pit to prevent surface winds from tearing its delicate polyethylene film to shreds.

feet—more than 19 miles—and stay there for 24 hours to observe conditions in the upper 100th of the earth's atmosphere. The flight, said Col. John P. Stapp, director of the project, will provide important information to the United States Air Force in part of its air travel in that part of space. Simons, 34, space biology chief at Holloman Air development centre in New Mexico, not only was expected to break all previous manned-balloon altitude records, but also to set a pace for endurance at high altitudes. With only his radio to break the silence, Simons will fight the psychological battle of claustrophobia and loneliness for 24 hours at the "top of the sky." Instruments will measure his physical reactions while others measure cosmic rays and atmospheric conditions.

### Group Of Highland Papers Purchased By Mr. Thomson

LONDON (CP)—Canadian publisher Roy Thomson has obtained a "substantial" interest in the Highland News Group of newspapers. The group, based in Inverness, Scotland, consists of four weekly newspapers—the Highland News and Football Times and the Forres News and Adviser, both published at Inverness; the Cathness Courier of Thurso and the North Star and Farmers' Chronicle of Dingwall. "Something like this has been an ambition of mine for a long time," said Thomson, who is publisher of the Edinburgh daily, the Scotsman, and head of Scottish Television Limited, which holds the commercial television contract for Scotland. "I've always wanted to do something for the Highlands in my own field and this new association with this well-known group looks like giving me that opportunity. I believe it may also have some value to the Highlands. I have a very firm belief

in the good which can be done for their own community by strongly based local papers, speaking with the voice of their own district and performing a community service." In association with the present directors of the group, "it is intended to expand the provision of all types of newspaper services over a wide area of the Highlands." He also said the Highland News office in Inverness will become a northern headquarters for Scottish television news services and that the group will be of value in extending the influence of the Scotsman publications in the north. The purchase price was not disclosed. The Thomson group of publications also includes 12 daily newspapers and five non-dailies in Canada; one daily newspaper and four non-dailies in the United States; two daily newspapers in Scotland, including the Scotsman; one weekly in Scotland, and Canada Review, a weekly published in London.

## Syria Poses First Big Challenge To US Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday reviewed a wide range of U.S. foreign affairs including top American relations with Syria in a conference with State Secretary Dulles. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reports the agenda included the administration's foreign aid program and other state department matters. He declined to comment specifically on Syria, but said state department aides said this was a prime topic of discussion at the conference. Publicly, the state department adopted a watch-and-wait attitude toward Middle East developments. After the White House session with Eisenhower, Dulles met with British Ambassador Sir Harold

Caccia. Caccia was understood to have sought the meeting to sound out the U.S. attitude toward an Arab move to have Britain labelled an aggressor in the Middle East, sultanate of Oman and Muscat. The Syrian stricture poses the first big challenge to Eisenhower's program for blocking Moscow's push for Soviet domination of the Middle East. Under this program, Eisenhower committed \$174,000,000 in U.S. economic aid to nations of the area which agreed to oppose Communist infiltration. Syria spurned the offer. In an upsurge of anti-Americanism—following a new deal to acquire an estimated \$70,000,000 worth of Soviet arms—Syria accused the United States of plotting overthrow of its Moscow-oriented regime. The U.S. has demanded the charge. In the upshot, three American officials were expelled from Damascus and two Syrians, including ambassador Farid Zein-e-dine, were ejected from Washington in retaliation. LONDON (AP)—The foreign office Monday disclaimed any special feelings of anxiety over events in Syria. A foreign office spokesman refused to comment on the situation beyond saying that the government is "not particularly worried" about it. Privately, British officials expressed the view that newspaper versions of developments in Syria have exaggerated the extent to which Syria has been brought under Kremlin control.

### Lobster Prices

NORTHPORT, N. S. (CP)—Lobster fishermen along the Northumberland Strait are getting 33 cents a pound for market fish. Canniers are paying 28 cents. The fall season opened Aug. 10. Good catches have been landed at Northport and Port Howe, two key ports along the strait's Nova Scotia coast.

### NEW RED BASES

TOKYO (AP)—Nihon Keizai, a Japanese economic journal says Russia has built two bases for launching guided missiles and is constructing a new submarine base in the Vladivostok area that it closed to foreign navigation July 20.

## May Hike Rail Passenger Fare

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners Monday granted a railway request for authority to increase passenger fares 10 per cent. But the full boost likely will apply on first class travel on a regional basis. A five-per-cent increase—also regional—is expected in coach fares. Chairman C. J. Campbell of the Canadian Passenger Association, which last fall filed the application for the boost on behalf of 12 rail companies operating in Canada, said in Montreal, however, that the regions where fares will increase are "pretty well spread across Canada."

Trans-Canada fares and commuter fares—chiefly in the Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto areas—will not be affected, he said. When the railways applied for the boosts they said they intended to raise coach fares by only five per cent and also that there would be no increases in areas where competition would not allow them. BY SEPT. 1 Mr. Campbell said the boosts could go into effect by Sept. 1 if the railways give notice in the Canada Gazette and the new rates are filed with the board. He said he had not received official confirmation of the board's decision. The association represents railways in Canada on passenger matters of common interest. The boosts would be the first since 1949 and in a full year may give the railways about \$3,370,000 in added revenue. The CPR, in the application,

### Syrian News Is Blamed For Drop In N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp drop clipped an estimated \$3,850,000 from the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. News that Communist officers had seized control of Syria's army touched off a decline which gathered momentum throughout the day, leaving prices \$1 to \$7 a share lower at the close. International Oils, which could be directly affected by developments in the Middle East, suffered from heavy selling pressure. Steels, motors, non-ferrous metals and chemicals were among other declining groups. Other bearish news in the background included tight money, virtual devaluation of the French franc and concerns over the stability of the British pound, brokers said. USEFUL LABOR On Nukunono, a New Zealand territory, there are no jails. Lawbreakers are sentenced to labor on public works instead.

### Most Bits Of Crashed MCA Plane Have Been Recovered

ISSOUUDUN, Que. (CP)—Investigators at the scene of Canada's worst air disaster have recovered just about all the bits of the Maritime Central Airways DC-4 which plummeted into a nearby swamp Aug. 11, taking 79 persons to their deaths. They devoted most of Monday separating the various parts into piles and cataloguing them before shipping to Quebec-Lorette airport near Quebec City for assembly in an effort to determine the crash cause. The army set up steam-producing equipment on the site to clean and disinfect the parts before shipment. Gordon Rayner, chief MCA inspector, said "nothing unusual" developed Monday—the operations at the crash site should be finished by Thursday or Friday. He declined to speculate on what could have caused the MCA plane to crash, but evidence indicates the aircraft was in one piece when it hit the ground. One indication is the recovery of the flying control surfaces badly mangled but almost intact from the hole created by the crash. Another is that the four engines were found in the crater on each side of the main part of the fuselage which was buried 20 feet deep. VERTICAL DIVE A steam shovel dug the crater to recover the parts and the pattern of the digging indicates the aircraft crashed in an almost vertical dive. It is believed the passengers had some warning the plane was in trouble before it crashed—parts of bodies were found attached to buckled seat belts. The force of the crash was so severe that bodies were shattered to bits. "Fortunately, they all died instantly," said one police official on the scene. Most of the remains were buried in a common grave dug about three-quarters of a mile from the crash scene. "What else could we do," said Lieut. Martin Healey, top provincial police officer on the site, "even the bones were pulverized beyond recognition." Jean-Paul Fournier, chief transport department investigator, said it might take several months but he is confident the crash cause will be determined. A coroner's inquest is expected to be held in Quebec City shortly after work here is completed.

### Miss Canada Visits Halifax; Hasn't Time For Boys Now

HALIFAX (CP)—Shapely Joan Fitzpatrick—she's Miss Canada of 1957—says she's had several offers of marriage since she won the title but she hasn't time for boys just now. The 20-year-old beauty from Windsor, Ont., has been doing the town since she arrived here Saturday night on a Canadian tour. "I have had eight or nine marriage proposals by mail," she said, "but I don't think they were really serious. "I haven't time for boys now. I'm too busy furthering my acting career." Despite her obvious attractions, she says she hasn't even one boy friend. Miss Canada hasn't had much sleep since she landed here but she still looks beautiful. "I get up at 6 a.m. and after exercising—have to watch my waistline, you know—I go for a walk before breakfast. "I try to get to bed by 11 p.m. if possible." Her waistline was 25 inches when she won the Miss Canada title at Hamilton last month. Her other measurements: 36 and 36. FOR THE WINNER—A KISS As soon as she stepped off a plane Saturday night she went to

Sackville Downs racetrack. There she gave a kiss and a horse blanket to driver James Given, who won the feature race. A crowd of autograph collectors mobbed her at the track for almost an hour before guards drove them off. Then she went to the Med-O-Club, a suburban night spot, for dancing and dining. She went to church Sunday morning, visited Fleming Park on the northwest arm and took a look at the navy's aircraft carrier Bonaventure and other ships. Monday she called on Mayor Leonard Kitz at city hall. She also dropped in at the provincial building, where Trade Minister Manson made her a member of the order of the good time. That's an honorary title conferred on visitors by the Nova Scotia travel bureau. "My wardrobe? Well, she says travelling presents some problems; but she brought eight dresses with her, plus two or three suits, five pairs of shoes, half a dozen hats and an assortment of other feminine odds and ends. She leaves for Hamilton tonight. After that she'll visit Montreal and Toronto and next month it's off to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.