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There is a "but" in everything.

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Good Company

Susan Massey, 4 1/2-year-old granddaughter of Governor-General Massey, holds hands with Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, right, and the Governor-General during a stroll at Government House in Ottawa. Sir Anthony is in Ottawa for a five-day visit, is Susan's godfather. (CP Photo)

Eden Relaxes, Works On His Speech Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Eden, relaxing after a strenuous week in Washington, worked quietly Sunday on the speech he will make to Canada's Parliament today.

Officials at Government House, residence of Governor-General Massey where Sir Anthony is a guest, said he kept to his room most of the day.

The visiting leader decided to rest instead of going to church services and also dropped plans to have a quiet luncheon with the family of Lionel Massey, secretary and son of Governor-General Vincent Massey.

Ahead of Sir Anthony are two busy days in the capital of the senior member of the Commonwealth, starting with a meeting with the cabinet, luncheon with External Affairs Minister Pearson and the address to assembled senators and commoners in the Commons chamber.

Tonight he will attend a formal dinner at Government House. Sir Anthony's easy-going Sunday was only slightly more restful than Saturday, when his only engagement was an informal luncheon with Prime Minister St. Laurent at the prime minister's residence just across the road from government House.

STROLLS ABOUT GROUNDS He also strolled about Government House grounds in Saturday's near-zero weather with the governor-general, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Susan Massey, four-year-old granddaughter of the governor-general. Sir Anthony is her godfather.

They posed for newspaper and television cameras and stopped to admire the buffalo greatcoat of RCMP Constable A. D. Martin, a member of the governor-general's RCMP troop.

Favoring Flag, S.D.U. Debaters Defeat Mount A.

St. Dunstan's debating team composed of Leo Peddie, Corner Brook, Nfld. and Don McDougall, Bloomfield received the unanimous decision of the judges, when they appeared yesterday afternoon against a Mount Allison team comprising Vincent Ibasz, Sydney, N.S. and Ken Bagnell, Glace Bay, N.S.

The St. Dunstan's team upheld the affirmative of the resolution which was, "Resolved that Canada should have a distinctive Canadian flag." Judges were: Dr. George Fisher, Lt. Col. J.R. Paton and Professor Rank MacMillan.

Yesterday's appearance was St. Dunstan's first in a Maritime Inter-collegiate debate for this year. On Tuesday evening, Mary Elaine Trainor and Suzanne Francis, both of Charlottetown will support the affirmative of "Resolved that a distinct Canadian culture is endangered by the use of British and American texts". Their opponents will be a team from St. Mary's University, Halifax.

5-Day Blizzard Ends In Texas

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A five-day blizzard which dumped up to two feet of snow on parched farmlands of Texas and eastern New Mexico, suffering from a prolonged drought, let up Sunday. Only light snow was falling in the area where 16 deaths were attributed to the worst storm in 50 years.

Drifts ranged as high as 15 feet. Transportation and communication were disrupted and even city streets were blocked in such Texas communities as Amarillo and Plainview.

A cross-country bus was stranded in western Texas with 16 passengers for 21 hours before they were rescued. All were in good condition. Two were small children. The passengers said they saw several hundred cars stalled in snowdrifts.

The bus driver, John Herron, had "ought 12 miles through drifts knee deep to wait deep to send a rescue party to the scene, near the Texas-New Mexico border town of Glenrio, N.M.

Snowblind, frostbitten and nearly hysterical, he fell within 100 yards of the town but had strength enough to whistle—and his whistle was heard.

"Three or four men came out and got me," Herron related from his hospital bed. WALKS EIGHT HOURS It was about 11 p.m. Saturday night, about 8 1/2 hours after he set out on foot from the stalled bus, that Herron staggered and stumbled to the edge of Glenrio. Not until 6 a.m. Sunday did the highway patrol cars reach the bus.

"I prayed all the time," said Mrs. Henrietta Roosevelt of San Francisco, en route home. The passengers were without food during the 21 hours. They melted snow for drinking water. A young soldier started up the bus engine intermittently to operate the heater. Temperatures fell about 10

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Aged Bedeque Lady Burned To Death Saturday Afternoon As Fire Destroys Her Dwelling

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Shortly after the fire was discovered, neighbours who arrived at the scene recovered the badly burned body of the elderly lady from where it lay near a kitchen entrance to the front of the house, but were unable to extinguish the fire which apparently had originated in the kitchen.

The top of a coal burning stove in the kitchen—the only stove being used in the house that day—was in a raised position, and it is presumed that the clothing of the deceased caught fire when she was adding fuel to the stove, resulting in her collapse near the door in an attempt to summon help.

A next door neighbour, Lloyd Affleck, had driven past the house about fifteen minutes previous to the alarm, and being in the habit of watchful concern for the old lady, observed nothing unusual except that she was not seated in front of the window as she frequently had been.

OBSERVED SMOKE Among those that were first to observe smoke seeping from the burning home were two teenagers, Allen MacIsaac and Joyce Pollard, who were shovelling snow from around a car within sight of the house, and on running to the scene of the fire they discovered that the flames were making rapid headway within the two-storey home which was situated on a road at the east side of Bedeque village leading from the paved highway to Affleck's mill, and generally referred to as the Mill Road.

Neighbours who quickly gathered had only one fire extinguisher immediately available, and reported that the house might have been saved had others been available at once.

Telephones in this vicinity were inoperative due to the January storm, and the fire alarm was reported to outside points by way of a temporary telephone line that extended only from the western section of the village.

Most of the furniture on the first floor was saved from the home which burned right to the ground. The wind was in a direction which was favorable to other homes in the vicinity, and none of the other houses were endangered from the flames.

Members of the Summerside and Borden detachments of the R. C. M. P. responded to the alarm, and Coroner Dr. W. E. Callaghan after visiting the scene of the fire determined that an inquest was not necessary.

Since the death of her brother Thomas, two years ago, Miss Dunn has lived alone most of the time, in this house which they purchased about twelve years ago, and which formerly had been the residence of Charles Sharkey.

Miss Dunn is survived by one brother, Arthur, who lives in Summerside.

The funeral will be held this afternoon with a short service at the Bowness Funeral Home in Summerside at 1:15 p.m., followed by service at the Anglican Church in St. Eleanors where interment will be in the Church Cemetery. S.

Four Presentations For Drama Festival

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The finalists were Sacred Heart University of Bathurst with Mollere's "le Malade Imaginaire," St. Joseph's University, Mollere's "L'Avare," Sackville Theatre Guild, "The Day's Mischief," by Lesley Storm, and Moncton Notre Dame "A Goodie," "Andromaque," by Racine.

Eliminated in the preliminary adjudications were "My Heart's in the Highlands," by William Saroyan, entered by St. Thomas University, and "The Madwoman of Chaillo," by Jean Giraudoux, presented by the Mount Allison Players of Sackville.

Queen And Duke Have Quiet Day

JOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh spent a quiet Sunday in a simple English cottage on a mountainside. The royal couple shook off the dignitaries who accompanied them on the first week of their Nigerian tour. They were left alone in the two-bedroom cottage here and spent most of the day reading, listening to the radio or walking in a garden full of English flowers in full bloom.

After breakfast, the monarch and her husband worshipped in the church of St. Pirans, a tiny building of fired mud bricks with a corrugated iron roof. The church, built 31 years ago by Europeans working in nearby tin mines, is dedicated to the saint who took Christianity to Cornwall. St. Pirans also had a practical side—he taught the Cornish tin miners a new method of smelting.

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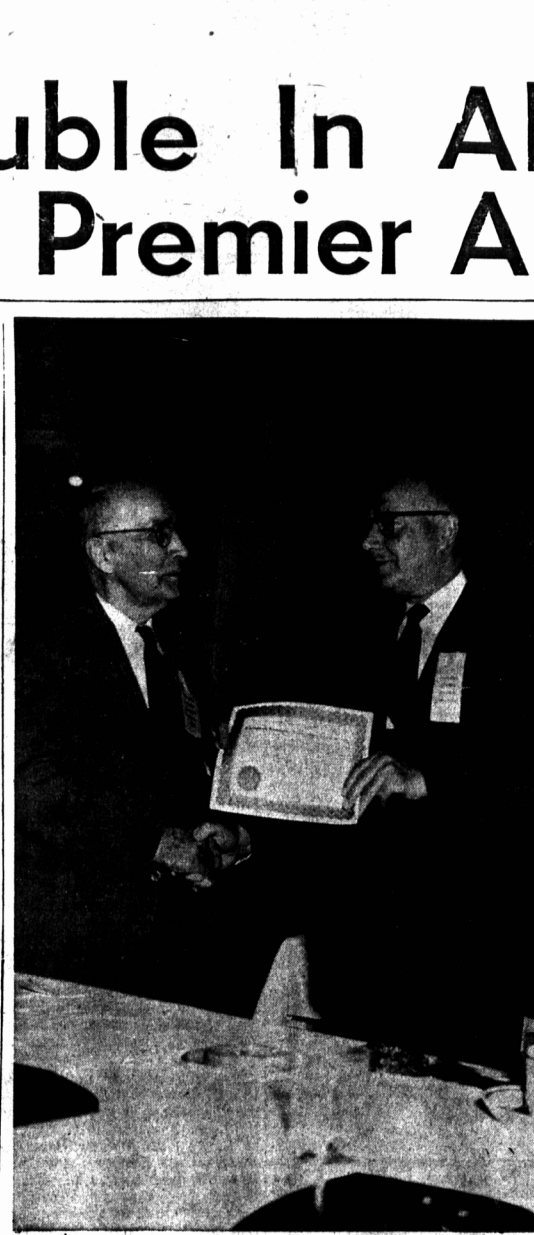
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New Ayrshire President
Col. F.I. Andrew (right), newly elected President of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, is shown presenting a life membership certificate to Malcolm Cumming of Lancaster, Ont., at the annual meeting held in Toronto. Photo by Jim Rose.

Election Day Tomorrow For P.E.I. Incorporated Villages

The ratepayers of the 14 incorporated villages in the Province go to the polls tomorrow to select by ballot, their commissioners for the year.

The freeze of the villages rate six commissioners each by virtue of their population, which exceeds 1,000, and the remainder elect three each.

Parkdale commissioners, under the chairmanship of Glen Ramsay, and Spring Park with J.E. Arsenault as Chairman, are the two largest incorporated units.

Other incorporated villages going to the polls are: Tignish, O'Leary, Kinkora, Crapaud, Victoria, North Rustico, Mt. Stewart, Mreel, St. Peter's, Cardigan, Murray River and Murray Harbour.

Big Thaw Begins In Wake Of Europe's Worst Freeze; Known Death Toll Now 147

LONDON (AP)—The great thaw set in Sunday over much of shivering Europe but the tail end of the Continent's worst cold wave brought continuing hardship to millions of families.

The known death toll climbed to 147 on the sixth day of the now subsiding Siberian blasts which caused millions of dollars in damage across Europe, even down to the sunny Mediterranean.

The freeze persisted in France and Italy. Moscow reported sub-zero temperatures and primary school children there were warned to stay home.

In thawing Britain the loud noise was the drip, drip, drip of water seeping from burst frozen pipes into thousands of homes. Only the plumbers seemed to be benefiting from temperature readings which soared into the upper 40s during the day.

Deaths attributed in one way or another to the weather were counted as follows: France 42, Britain 36, Italy 20, Denmark 11, Germany 10, Turkey 10, Austria 5.

WATERS FLOOD HOMES

Temperatures in north Germany were rising but still around freezing point. In the south, it was snowing. Scores of families at Vilshofen in Bavaria remained homeless after an ice jam on the Danube caused an overflow that inundated 200 homes.

In Sweden, Stockholm enjoyed a brief look at a bright sun shortly after noon. Snow continued to fall on the northern half of the country and the temperature dropped to 10 below.

The weather service warned Swedes to brace for cold weather for at least another few days. Th ice-jam in Denmark's waters began to ease as temperatures rose to around the freezing point.

In Greece, blizzards foiled attempts by army planes to drop food supplies to snowbound villages in the northeast. Pilots reported seeing packs of wolves ravaging through the outskirts of several villages.

R.C.M.P. Has New Offer To Towns For Policing Set-up

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP has proposed to municipalities of 5,000 to 25,000 population an alternative, co-operative method of carrying out police duties.

The RCMP said it has proposed to such municipalities that if they wish they could form their own police force to carry out routine police, patrols and other duties and the RCMP would handle only crime investigation.

The federal force now handles all police work in various municipalities under contract.

An RCMP spokesman said the offer was made to help municipalities meet forthcoming increased costs of police work where it is provided by the RCMP and to help meet a manpower shortage in the federal force.

Municipalities which wish to enter the new plan could do so beginning next June, a spokesman said, when present contracts expire.

Starting June 1 the annual charge for an RCMP police constable will be increased to \$2,415 from \$2,360 for full police work but under the new proposal fewer RCMP constables would be needed in the municipalities. Under the agreements municipalities pay 40 per cent of the RCMP costs.

Mollet Makes Dramatic Bid To Avert War

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Four French Foreign Legion battalions and 2,000 extra riot police moved into Algiers Sunday night as added security for today's arrival of French Premier Guy Mollet.

Mollet is making a dramatic personal bid to prevent "another Indo-China war" in Algeria.

Ending the bloodshed and violence in this war-torn land is the most pressing problem facing Mollet's new minority government.

The new premier said he is willing to spend three weeks here if necessary.

He faces bitter argument and criticism as soon as he arrives from Paris. In his first three days he must overcome the violent opposition of the territory's French settlers to his appointment of Gen. Georges Catroux as resident-general.

Catroux follows Mollet to Algiers Thursday for his official installation. There have been promises of violent demonstrations when he arrives because French settlers consider he has a reputation for making too many concessions to nationalist demands.

Mollet must convince the 1,500,000 Moslems in Algeria that a big political change is necessary to prevent another Indo-China war and he must make clear that the French admit the rebel army is at least 15,000 strong.

The situation is dangerous and urgent. Nearly half of Algeria's populated areas are reported to be "contaminated" or partly controlled by the rebels—a situation which recalls the late days of the Indo-China war when French were said to be "French by day, Communist by night."

Seven soldiers were injured when a rebel band attacked a military camp near Marnia, western Algeria Saturday night. Rebels also blew up a bridge in the same region.

PAPERS RAISE PRICES

LONDON (Reuters)—The Daily Express and The Daily Mail, Britain's last two newspapers selling for 1 1/2 pence, announced Saturday they would raise their price to twopence starting next Monday.

Both newspapers blamed mounting costs for the increase. They will increase their size to the 10 and 12-page issues which twopenny newspapers are allowed under present paper restrictions.

Aimed At Preventing War

Show Of Force Considered In Eastern Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) Britain and the United States are considering making a show of force in the eastern Mediterranean to dissuade Israeli and Arab states from going to war.

Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower are reported to have agreed at their conferences here last week that they simply can not tolerate an outbreak of war in the Middle East. They are said to have decided to prevent or suppress any such hostilities.

The U. S. 6th fleet, built around two carriers and including cruisers, destroyers and submarines, may be put on manoeuvre in the area as part of the "show of force" plan under study.

British forces on the island of Cyprus and U. S. air units based in the Mediterranean area could also be used in a display of strength.

These and other measures will be discussed in detail at three-power talks beginning here in a few days among British, U. S., and French officials. France accepted an Eden-Eisenhower bid to participate and is expected to share their views.

Coming Events

Auction and dance, Vernon Hall, Monday, Feb. 6th.

Bingo and dance Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 7, Jackpot.

Car of coal arriving at Vernon Station, contact Lorne Drake.

Leap year dance St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart Wed., Feb. 8th.

Card party Spring Park Hall tonight, 8:30 Lunch, Prizes, Tournament starting.

Regular weekly dance, St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Tuesday, February 7, Cliff Peters orchestra.

Intensive Diplomatic Activity To Prevent Outbreak Of War

U. S. ambassador Henry Byrde is flying back to Cairo to talk with Egyptian premier Gamel Abdul Nasser after several weeks of conferences in Washington. Byrde succeeded in modifying Western terms for American-British-World Bank financial help for the proposed Aswan dam in Egypt. Diplomats now believe that Nasser and the Western powers can strike a deal which will exclude Russia from that ambitious undertaking.

ARMY REQUEST Israeli ambassador Abba Eban has made an appointment for Monday with Assistant State Secretary George Allen to press for approval of Israel's arms request.

Sought In Postal Robbery

It was the second arrest of an RCMP-wanted man in this area within a week. Clifford Eugene Dawley, 44, was arrested at gunpoint last Monday as he reported for work with a Toronto coal company. Police said he was wanted for an alleged break from Oakalla prison farm near Vancouver in August, 1954.

MacDonald, calling himself John Cleland Wallace Black, worked as assistant postmaster in the community 30 miles north of Vancouver from 1951.

Police said that after the robbery he walked 18 miles through deep snow over a seldom-used trail road. The money, shipped from Vancouver for the pretax Christmas pay roll of a mining company in the town, was being held overnight in the post office.

Find Most Wanted Criminal Living In Quiet Community

More than 300 persons live in Horning's Mills but none had any idea of the history of the man who lived in the little bungalow on the highway 10 miles north of the town.

Police in the town said he was rarely seen by townspeople and seemed "to keep to himself."

A salvage company spokesman said the Frances will tow the 7,200-ton freighter to its Hampton Roads, Va., destination. She was sailing from Bremen, Germany, when the trouble developed.

Towing Job For Salvage Tug

Left Wife, Son

When he left Britannia Beach, MacDonald left behind a wife and a six-month-old son.

Before living there, he had been an insurance salesman in Montreal.

WANTS FILIBUSTER

One CCF member said he would like to see a filibuster develop similar to one last session which saw the government yield to opposition demands that Defence Production Minister Howe be shown of sweeping powers.

After 106 speeches and 10 full days of debate, the government yielded most of the way and agreed to put a three-year time limit on nearly all of the special powers.

Debate on a resolution by Mr. Howe proposing the loans has occupied two full days at this session and likely will continue for several more. Once the resolution is approved a bill will be introduced and given first reading.

Hot Grain Loans Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—The CCF party apparently intends to use every legislative device at its command to block parliamentary approval of government legislation to ratify federal guarantee of bank loans to western farmers on farm-stored grain.

A CCF party spokesman says he and his colleagues intend to fight the legislation to the end. The debate, he said, will be "hot and long."

The CCF, the Progressive Conservatives and Social Crediters want cash advances for western farmers instead of government-backed bank loans of up to \$1,500 at five-per-cent interest. They say their stand is supported by all western farmers groups.

CCF speakers have stated flatly that they will vote against the legislation. However, both Conservative and Social Credit members



OTTAWA (CP)—Temperatures issued by the public weather office:

	Min	Max
Vancouver	35	43
Victoria	39	48
Edmonton	24	38
Regina	17	28
Winnipeg	17	28
Toronto	23	37
Ottawa	9	31
Montreal	16	31
Quebec	5	28
Fredericton	20	29
Saint John	26	30
Moncton	20	29
Halifax	25	33
Charlottetown	21	28
Sydney	15	—
Yarmouth	27	33
St. John's	18	33

HALIFAX, (CP)—The weather office says a high pressure area moving eastward from Lake Ontario will cause the wind to diminish today, with the weather continuing cloudy.

Forecast: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick: Sunny a bit colder; northwest winds 20, becoming light during morning. Low-high at New Glasgow 20 and 25, Charlottetown 17 and 25, Moncton and Fredericton 18 and 25, Saint John 15 and 20, Edmundston and Campbellton 5 and 15.

High tide today at Charlottetown 7:05 a.m. and 5:22 p.m. Summerside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises at 7:29 a.m. and sets at 5:26 p.m.