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Sunny and much colder; Southeast winds 15. low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 35. Outlook for Sunday: rain.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Ike Insists Summit Talks Hinge on Earlier Parley

Leaders Confer At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported Friday night to have disagreed with Prime Minister Macmillan's proposal that the West make a firm offer of a summertime summit conference with Premier Khrushchev.

Authoritative informants said Eisenhower stuck to his view that such a high-level parley must hinge on whether a prior foreign ministers' meeting succeeds in easing East-West tensions.

Eisenhower and Macmillan talked over their differences face-to-face during an initial two hours meeting in a mountain lodge perched atop the summit of one of the Catoctin Mountains in Maryland.

The two leaders reaffirmed their determination to stand firm against Soviet threats to West Berlin.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Conference spokesmen described their initial meeting as "a free-for-all" discussion of Russian pressure against Berlin and West Germany. They refused to provide any details.

Macmillan led off by giving Eisenhower a confidential report on his Kremlin talks with Khrushchev three weeks ago, as well as his talks last week with France's President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Adenauer.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty wrapped up this phase of the conference in official secrecy despite questions by some 180 reporters.

Hagerty joined Peter Hope, British spokesman, however, in answering "of course" when asked if Eisenhower and Macmillan agreed on the need to stand firm in Berlin.

"I am sure of that," he replied. "Both Peter and I could say on that, 'why of course.'"

OLD FRIENDS

Informants said the discussion was carried on in a cordial spirit. Eisenhower and Macmillan are old friends.

The differing views on a sum-

mit conference appeared to dominate the first meeting. Diplomats seemed confident, however, that the two men would yet hammer out a compromise formula on this issue.



MR. SPEAKER

Ruling Given On Questions

The Speaker of the House, Hon. E. P. Foley yesterday ruled that a government member is not required to answer a question if he sees fit not to do so. Mr. Foley said he was basing his findings on a ruling handed down within the last few days by Hon. Roland Michener, Speaker of the House of Commons who said, "An answer to a question on the part of a government member is considered a courtesy which E. P. Foley yesterday ruled that he is not necessary obligated to fulfill." The Speaker was commenting on a remark made by Premier Matheson who pointed out that certain questions now on the order paper would not be answered, because they were not properly phrased as questions.

Spring Comes Today, Finds Winter Still Entrenched

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Spring arrived today to find many parts of Canada still gripped by the snowy hand of winter.

Snow covered most of western Canada and Ontario but many places looked forward to increasingly fine weather and rising temperatures.

Showers were predicted for the

Pacific coast with snowflurries expected in the interior of British Columbia. Forecast temperatures ranged from 40 to 48 degrees in Victoria and Vancouver.

CHINOOK IN ALBERTA

Snow in southern Alberta was expected to vanish under the influence of a warming chinook wind with temperatures around 40. The same temperature was to prevail in Edmonton where the streets were snowless.

It snowed in Regina Thursday night but temperatures of around 35 turned it to slush. It was slightly cloudy with stiff south winds.

There was lots of snow in Winnipeg where it was clear and cold, the mercury hovering around 25.

Snow and rain threatened to spill spring's debut in southern Ontario where temperatures varied from the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

In Ontario's north snow and northerly winds were expected in many areas.



BRITONS CONTINUE TOUR

Prime Minister Macmillan they prepare to board an aircraft for Washington after a one-day visit to Ottawa. (CP Photo)

Minister Predicts Record Fish Price

OTTAWA (Special)—Record prices and strong demands mean Maritime fishermen are entering a promising production year, Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean said Friday.

MacLean gave these figures to the Commons committee on marine and fisheries: In 1958 the total value of landed Canadian catch despite a poor season in Newfoundland, was \$101.6 million, up more than 30 per cent from the 1953 figure of \$76.3 million.

Atlantic fishermen, exclusive of Newfoundland, caught themselves fish worth \$6.6 million in 1958, up 20 per cent in value from 1953.

P.E.I. CATCH

In P. E. Island the 1958 catch was \$3.7 million, up 33 per cent from the 1953 catch of \$2.8 million.

MacLean said the improvement in the P.E.I. catch was a "direct reflection of the development of

a completely new off-shore fishing fleet operating out of Souris."

The Fisheries Minister put his finger on "the introduction of more efficient fishing craft" as the chief cause of the improved figures.

MacLean said that as of April 1 the department would be able to offer "on a national basis" inspection of fresh and frozen fish and of fish processing plants to improve quality standards.

Before qualifying for the department's seal of approval the plant must meet specific requirements in respect of construction, sanitation, operation and equipment," MacLean said.

Inspected frozen fish will carry the stamp "Canada Inspected" fresh fish products will be marked with "Processed Under Government Supervision," he said.

He said the department and fishing industry were confident the move would meet with a favorable customer response.

Union Maintains Its Claim Diesel Firemen Needed

MONTREAL (CP)—The firemen's union "stands firm" on its contention that firemen are needed in all railway locomotives union spokesman W. E. Gamble said Friday.

He said "safe and efficient railway operation demands the presence of a second operating man (a fireman) in every locomotive."

His statement in effect rejects a viewpoint of a federal conciliation board—and the Kellock royal commission—that firemen are no longer necessary on diesel yard and freight engines.

The board, investigating the year-long contract squabble between the CNR and the union, has proposed that the CNR should protect the jobs of its present employees but need not hire any new firemen.

He disclosed this after releasing a statement charging that the Kellock report of the diesel issue—a non-binding report—"has been given the status of law in Canada."

He called this a "distressing situation." The Kellock report was written after a three-judge royal commission spent 18 months studying the diesel argument.

The union claims it has never accepted the Kellock ruling on diesel firemen, although the terms of the report were used in settling the union's strike last May against the CPR.

NO LEGAL STANDING
"Everyone insists and recognizes that the Kellock report has no legal standing and cannot be considered as having the effect of a judicial precedent," Mr. Gamble said in his statement.

He contended, however, that the conciliation board accepted the Kellock finding "as a decision which has settled once and for all the diesel dispute."

The conciliation report proposed a series of wage increases for the CNR firemen in addition to its suggestion that no new firemen need be hired for diesel yard and freight engines. This would mean that the jobs of firemen on these two kinds of locomotives would gradually disappear as firemen are promoted or retired.

Second Five Year Plan Is Announced For N.B.

FREDERICTON (CP)—A second five year social and economic plan for the province was announced in the New Brunswick Legislature Friday by Premier Flemming as he concluded the two week budget debate.

He said it was a plan he hoped would be "entirely completed by this time in 1964, and substantially under way in the next 12 months."

In 1954 he announced the first five-year plan consisting of 10 de-

velopment points. He reported good progress on such ventures as the St. John River Beechwood hydro project, exploration and development of mineral resources, increased forest industry production, new roads and bridges, participation with other Atlantic provinces in improving the area's general economic condition.

A major forecast was in the social field. It concerned successful implementation of the national hospital insurance plan going into effect in the province July 1.

Gov't Guarantees Municipal Bonds

All towns and villages of Prince Edward Island may have their debentures guaranteed by the Provincial Government up to 20 percent of the municipal valuation as assessed by the Land Valuation Board. The guarantee applies only in the case of the town or village requires to raise money for a sewerage disposal program and water system.

Hon. B. Earle MacDonald who introduced the Government measure, said three municipalities were helped during the year under this scheme which was granted through order-in-council. The places helped were Parkdale, Kensington and O'Leary.

Dr. L. G. Dewar (PC-2nd Prince) said, "This is very proper legislation." He recalled that O'Leary had had under consideration a plan to put in effect a sewerage disposal program but the debentures were very slow in being sold.

"When the government guarantee them," he said, "they sold like hot cakes and they are pretty scarce on the market today."

LAGOON TYPE

The 2nd Prince member said the disposal unit of the lagoon type cost between 40-50 thousand dollars. He understood there were quite a number of

villages on the Island that were having a sewerage disposal problem, especially those far from the water. He believed the government guarantee would make such a program possible in many areas.

Questioned by Morley Bell regarding the lagoon, Dr. Dewar said there was no odour but the place had become quite an attraction for ducks. The overflow, he said, was what is termed 2nd grade water and can be consumed by animals without any danger of harm to them.

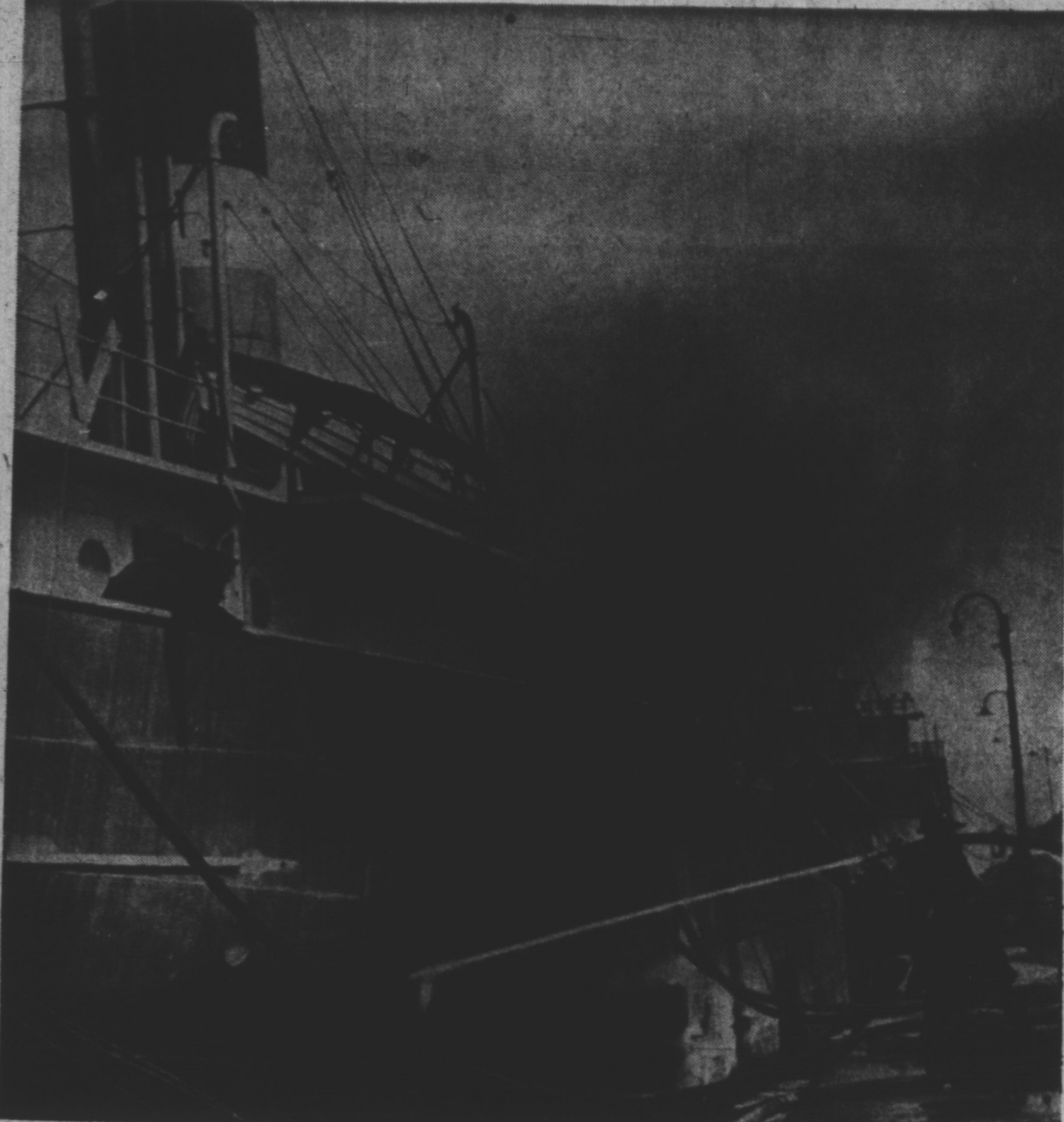
Dr. Dewar said the overflow went into the Coleman River.

GREEN TASTE

Morley Bell said he found that some of the trout caught in the Coleman River had a "green taste." He wondered if the lagoon overflow had anything to do with it.

Brenton St. John (L-1st Kings) said Souris has a sewerage disposal problem that has to be met in the near future. He was pleased that this legislation was being enacted.

At the same time he wanted to thank the government for the use of the government snowplows in keeping the streets cleared. He was grateful for the tripling of the per capita grants paid to the town. He said it would be a wonderful help in helping to pay off the town's indebtedness.



FIRE RAGES ON GRAIN SHIP

Firemen fight a raging fire in the engine room of the Canada Steamship Line's grain ship, the Collingwood at Windsor, Ont., Thursday. The 51-year-old vessel is tied up in a

berth behind the Hiram Walker and Sons distillery for repairs. Workmen, the third mate of the ship and his 17-year-old daughter had to flee the boat as thick

black, choking smoke poured up the gangway and out the portholes. No one was injured but the ship's engine room was damaged. (AP Wirephoto)

SHELVED UNTIL MONDAY

Controversy Develops In Municipal Poll Tax Bill

Little headway was made toward the passage of a private bill that would eliminate payment of poll tax or educational tax in more than one municipality or school district. The bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Harvey Douglas (L-2nd Kings) was shelved until Monday when several members objected to the phrasing of the act. Dr. Dewar (PC-2nd Prince) was committee chairman.

Premier Matheson, while agreeing that the payment of taxes in more than one place was not right, said he had grave

doubts whether the act as it was worded, would stand up in the law courts, should someone—and he believed there would be many, contest it.

The Premier recalled that the Legislature a few years ago had given blanket powers to Charlottetown and Summerside in the field of taxation and he did not think it was right to interfere now. However, he said, "We must protect the small towns as well as the larger centres."

PARKDALE CASE

He said he could see the difficulty in the Charlottetown-Parkdale area. "The present situation has caused a lot of ill feeling and I doubt whether this bill will cure it."

Mr. Matheson suggested that the committee let the bill stand over until Monday during which time the members could think it over and get whatever advice it they saw fit.

Mr. Douglas said the bill first originated among the people of Parkdale but since it had been given some publicity, a number of other villages had approached him about the matter.

The 2nd Kings member said the complaint of the Parkdale people was that they had to pay heavy taxes in their own area and when they came into Charlottetown to work, they were required to pay an additional \$25. If they sent their children to a Charlottetown School, they were required to pay another \$60 for tuition.

NO RECIPROCITY

On the other hand they claimed that residents of Charlottetown working in Parkdale such as at the Fertilizer plant and the Exhibition Grounds were not required to pay a tax to Parkdale. He thought there should be some reciprocal agreement between the towns.

Mr. Douglas said he had been

Ferry Service Improvement Is Scheduled

Ister Fleming said Friday steps have been taken to increase ferry service between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island pending completion of the study of a proposed causeway to the island province.

He was replying in the Commons to Lionel Chetrier (L-Montreal Laurier), former transport minister, who asked what steps the government is taking to improve the ferry service that now is "certainly not adequate."

The exchange came as the Commons approved a vote in the 1958-59 supplementary estimates of \$24,689 to meet the 1958 deficit of the CNR car ferry service between New Brunswick and P.E.I.

Mr. Fleming also reported a steady decline in annual deficits of the Yarmouth, N.S.-Bar Harbor, Me., CNR car ferry service.

He said the net deficit last year was \$203,000, down from \$278,000 in 1957 and \$304,000 in 1956, when the ferry began operating.

Mr. Douglas said he had been

Tibetans Battle Chinese Reds

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Tibetans opposed to Communist control of their remote land have revolted against their Chinese conquerors in the "forbidden city" of Lhasa, it was reported officially Friday night.

Informed sources said earlier that fighting has been going on in and around Lhasa for the last three days in what appeared to be the first rebel operation in the capital since the Chinese Communists arrived in 1950.

India's external affairs ministry confirmed Friday night that fighting was in progress. A spokesman said Tibetans and Chinese were engaged near the Indian consulate in Lhasa—the world's most inaccessible capital.

Unconfirmed reports said there are more than 30,000 Chinese troops in Lhasa.

Wide spread demonstrations against Communist rule began

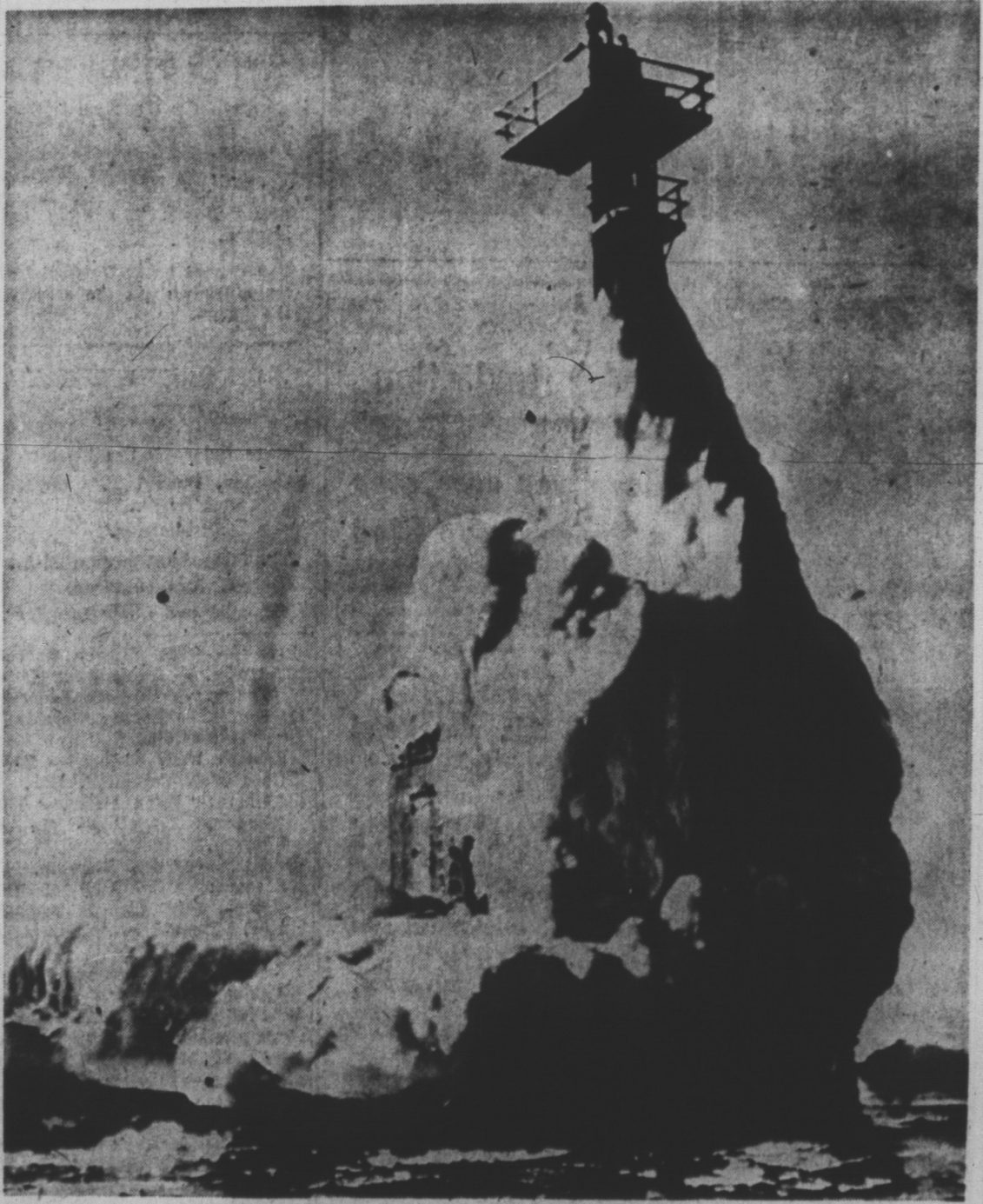
peacefully but "evidently are not so now," the Press Trust of India said, quoting unofficial reports.

GUERRILLA WAR

Tough, nomadic Khamba tribesmen, enemies of the Chinese Communists, have waged Guerrilla warfare against their conquerors since 1950 and recently were reported to have stepped up their campaign.

Ranging far afield from their home in inner Tibet, the Khambas early this month were reported in control of the Brahmaputra River basin and within a few miles of Lhasa.

Tibet, a mountainous land under domination of the monastic lamas, is internally autonomous under the 1951 Sino-Tibetan agreement but Communist China controls foreign affairs and defence.



FROZEN FINGER

The lighthouse at the end of the peninsula at Michigan. With spring only hours away, the lighthouse stands like an icy

finger covered with a winter's accumulation of ice from the many storms. (AP Wirephoto).

finger covered with a winter's accumulation of ice from the many storms. (AP Wirephoto).