

## "Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

# Reconnaissance Airs Makes Urged Baker Causeway Effect Seen Only Night In Fish

OTTAWA (CP) — Surveys have indicated that a solid causeway to Prince Edward Island across Northumberland Strait would cause little damage to fish with the possible exception of slight effects on the salmon, lobster and shellfish populations, the fisheries department reported Monday.

However, the department said in a reply to the Commons for G. Roy McWilliam I. — Northumberland (Miramichi), existing conditions would be changed insignificantly and effects on fish eliminated if a combined causeway and bridge were built.

It said the surveys showed a slight indication that salmon on occasion migrate through Northumberland strait and thus a full causeway might interfere with their migration.

With a full causeway, there also was the possibility of erosion of beaches and shallow water areas to the detriment of lobster holding facilities and shellfish populations. There was also a substantial possibility that the general warming of the water might make difficult the holding of lobster at summer high temperatures.

OTTAWA (CP) — The threat of war arising from the Cuban situation may have eased but Halifax police could have had some doubts Monday.

An air raid warning ring started screaming and sirens sounded at 10:15 p.m. Monday. The police told the callers it was all a false alarm.

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## PASTURE COMPETITION AWARDS PRESENTED

David Scates, left, Island Fertilizer Company, Charlottetown presents the Maritime Plant Food Producers shield to Martin Mayne, Emmer-

aid, centre, and Wilfred Purser, Vernon, joint winners of the provincial pasture competition. Silver trays which they will retain, went to both

of the winners. The shield is a perpetual challenge trophy and is held only for one year. (See story on page 3)

# Castro's Demand Rejected U.S. Quit Guantanamo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States turned aside Monday a Cuban demand for Guantanamo and said the arms blockade will continue until

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## Thant Said Heartened By Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant was described as heartened by talks Monday with United States Secretary and Canadian representatives aimed at resolving the crisis over Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

Thant held the talks on the eve of his departure this morning for Havana in a United Nations aircraft. He was accompanied by a team of UN officials and military experts. The task immediately at hand is to negotiate for UN verification of dismantling and removal of the Soviet-installed bases.

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## Paton And Cox Granted Leave To Appeal Case

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto promoters Hugh Paton and D. Herbert Cox were granted leave Monday to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against a criminal conviction on which they were sentenced to four-year terms.

A three-member panel of the court granted appeal applications by Winnipeg lawyers H. B. Monk and Harry Walsh. Paton and Cox originally were convicted on five counts of stealing and of defrauding Brandon Packers Limited of \$48,000, of conspiring to steal and of conspiring to defraud the company of \$56,000, and of issuing a false prospectus for a \$400,000 loan.

A Civil Service hearing will now take place before a three-man board, composed of a chairman from the commission, a third from another department of government. This hearing will take place either in Charlottetown or in Moncton. The board will hear witnesses, including the appellant or his representative. Once the decision is reached, Mr. Murley and the appellant will both be advised in writing by the commission.

## UIC Appointment Delayed By Appeal

OTTAWA — Appointment of a new manager for the Charlottetown office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be delayed, it was revealed here Monday by a spokesman for the commission.

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## Norstad Job Is Extended

PARIS (Reuters) — NATO's permanent council Monday postponed until Jan. 1 the retirement of Gen. Lauris Norstad as supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

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## Federal Backing Sought For Municipal Borrowing

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian municipalities feel they already are paying too much for short-term bank loans and some fear that the cost could go even higher if the present six-per-cent legal ceiling on bank charges is ever removed.

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## Back Loan Fund

The federation concentrated mainly on a long-standing proposal for a national municipal loan fund, otherwise known as a municipal development bank. By whatever name, the institution would work this way:

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## Missing Boys Turn Up Safe

MIDDLE CAPE, N.S. (CP) — Three young boys stumbled out of rain-soaked woods in southern Cape Breton Monday more than 24 hours after becoming lost.

The boys' father, Rudolf Anderson Sr., said in Greenville, S.C. Sunday that he was notified of his son's award by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command. Mr. Anderson already holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, for action in Korea, and the Airman's Medal.

## Pussia Backs China In Indian Invasion

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet military source said Monday night the Soviet Union supports Communist China's territorial claims in India and would ship no arms to the Indians. This apparently wipes out a recent Moscow deal to supply MIG fighter planes to India.

The Russian military man said the Soviet Union considers India a friend and that the two countries can cooperate in a joint effort to bring about peace in the Indian subcontinent.

## India Cheered By Promises Of U.S. Arms

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Bolstered by the promise of U.S. military aid, India rushed reinforcements to the front Monday to face Communist Chinese troops driving deeper southwest behind superior firepower.

Prime Minister Nehru turned to the United States for modern weapons and got a quick response from Canadian-born U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith that he would be sent—probably by the end of the week.

## 6 Children Die In Tank Accident

KARS, Turkey (AP) — A 50-ton Turkish army tank went out of control and killed six school children during Turkish Republic Day celebrations here Monday.

Twelve other children were critically injured as the tank drove through a marching group on main street in this town on the Soviet border.

## Better Balance Is Aim

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## Plokkade Is Lifted For Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday night ordered its blockade of Cuban waters lifted for the next two days but left unannounced whether reconnaissance flights over Cuba also will be halted.

A brief White House announcement said the quarantine was being suspended at the request of Acting Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations. Thant, leader, goes to Cuba today in connection with the Soviet agreement to draw its missiles under UN supervision.

## India Requests Canadian Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — India has asked for military aid in its border war with Communist China and the Canadian government has advised India of the kind of equipment available.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Monday. He said he hopes to be able to advise the Commons soon of details of equipment to be supplied.

## Fund Reaches 41.3 Per Cent

Entering its second last day, the Prince Edward Island United Fund has reached 41.3 per cent of its objective of \$27,487. It was announced last night that \$93,909.62 has been collected.

There was no mention by Salinger or the defence department of a reconnaissance flight which has been made over the strait. The defence department is carrying out his promise to have his dismantling of Soviet missiles in Cuba under United Nations supervision.

## Boys Killed While Hunting

HALIFAX (CP) — Twelve-year-old Ralph Arnold Hubble was fatally shot Monday in a hunting incident in woods near Waverly about 30 miles from here.

RCMP said the boy was killed when he and two other companions were hunting. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hubble of nearby Wundar Junction would have been 13 Thursday.

## Scientific Theory Upset

The long-held scientific theory that the so-called rare gases are inert has been upset by 30-year-old Dr. Neil Bartlett, seen with his equipment in the chemistry department of the University of British Columbia. He found that the gas xenon can be combined with another gas to form a stable compound.

The discovery has sparked a major research project in Illinois and will cause sections of many chemistry textbooks to be rewritten. (CP Photo).

## Crises Easing Galed Springboard

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker suggested Monday the easing of the Cuban crisis be used as the springboard for a general assault on cold war tensions.

That it will liquidate its missile bases in the Caribbean. The relief will be all the greater because of the magnitude of the possible disaster if events take the form of a different course," said Liberal Leader Pearson.

He specifically mentioned the NATO pact. "The NATO pact," he said, "is the most important political lever" should go into almost continuous consultation to coordinate Western attempts to continue the progress toward East-West understanding.

URGENT VOUCHER. A British newspaper (The Fraser Valley) said news that the missile sites are to be dismantled by the end of the month is "a constant and cautious vigilance."

H. W. Herridge, house leader of the New Democratic Party, said Cuban developments have increased the determination of all peoples to see that brinkmanship is replaced by the statesmanship of the United Nations.

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