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Cloudy, clearing during morning, continuing cool, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 40 and 55.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



TINY HEART MICROPHONE

Mrs. Zillah Gow, a nurse in the cardio-vascular unit of the Toronto General Hospital holds a miniature microphone which can be placed right inside a patient's heart during diagnosis. Less than half-an-inch long, and 1/32 of an inch in diameter, it is worked through a vein into heart. Barium titanate is sensitive material inside mike. (CP Wirephoto)

Symbol Of Canadian Unity Is Seen As Vanier Moves Into Rideau Hall

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier became Canada's new Governor-General Tuesday, a symbol not only of the Crown but of Canadian unity. The nation's first French-speaking Governor-General, he entered the high office with a prayer for divine help and a firm assertion that Canadians are united regardless of their national origin.

Dairy Products Budget Weighed

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The Canadian housewife opens her purse and looks into it with a pretty good idea of how much her budget will allow for milk and other dairy products. Miss I. Atkinson, president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, told the National Dairy Council of Canada at a panel discussion Tuesday on the dairy industry and its efforts to increase consumption of dairy products that many housewives would like to buy more milk for their families but are restricted by the budget.

Train Crash Investigated

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—An investigation was pressed Tuesday into the train collision that took two lives and confined 11 persons to hospital, two of them in extremely critical condition. A trio of senior Canadian National Railway executives arrived to look further into the early evening crash Monday night, caused when a slowly moving CNR way freight nosed into cars being shunted in the Brockville yards. It was the seventh in two months involving passengers.

VanHorne's Hotel Raided By Police

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—RCMP Tuesday night raided the cocktail lounge of the Chateau Restigouche hotel and seized a quantity of liquor. The raid came in the wake of public statements over a period of several days by J.C. Van Horne, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska, who said the hotel was selling liquor and would continue to sell it until some change was laid by RCMP. Mr. Van Horne, president of the company which owns the hotel said he was anxious to have a test case before the courts so he could expose what he described as the "hypocrisy" of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act. A charge against the Chateau Restigouche was expected to be laid in magistrate's court here today (Wednesday). New Brunswick legislation contains no provision for cocktail lounges and restrains legal sale of liquor, wines and beer to government stores.

After Tuesday night's raid on the cocktail lounge RCMP said the hotel had not been openly selling liquor during the last week despite the statements of Mr. Van Horne. Supt. H.A. Maxted of the RCMP J Division at Fredericton said the hotel management will be charged today for selling liquor and 10 persons found in the lounge will be charged with consuming liquor illegally. Those regarded up in the raid were questioned at county RCMP detachment offices here and allowed to go home.

Like a White Map Agenda To Discuss World Issues

Shaw's PC Government Will Be Sworn In Today

The government of Prince Edward Island becomes Progressive Conservative today after a quarter-century of unbroken Liberal domination. Premier-elect Walter R. Shaw and his cabinet will be sworn in at a private ceremony set for 4 p.m. AST. It will be held at Government House, the home of Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman, who will install the first Conservative government elected in Prince Edward Island since 1931.

Causeway Story Due In 'Several Months'

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN "Another couple of months" is the latest official forecast for the publication of the long-awaited report on the P.E.I. causeway obtained by the Guardian's Ottawa correspondent. Major-Gen. H. A. Young, public Works deputy minister, was reluctant to make any estimate but when pressed said: "I would forecast it should be ready in another couple of months." Asked why there have been so many delays in the publication of this report, originally expected early in the summer, Young retorted:

France Tells Algeria Plans

By HAROLD KING PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle today broadcasts France's plans for the future of Algeria, torn by rebel warfare for almost five years. His speech, awaited for weeks, is expected to affirm that Algerians themselves must eventually decide whether their country remains with France or becomes independent. But, officials close to de Gaulle report, he will issue a new appeal to rebels to accept a "soldier's peace" — and will stress that France will continue forcible suppression of the rebels if this is the only way to bring fighting to an end.

Purpose Of Atlantic Meet Questioned By Smallwood

By GEORGE McNEVIN Canadian Press Staff Writer-FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland wondered Tuesday if the Atlantic premiers conference is "accomplishing the purpose for which we first met."

He told the three other Atlantic premiers the aim of the conference, first started in 1956, was to present a united Atlantic province front to the central government and to act as a vehicle on which to take up a challenge thrown out by the then Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. "We have not yet drafted an answer to that challenge," Mr. Smallwood said.

He recalled Mr. St. Laurent's statement calling for the Atlantic provinces to submit concrete proposals for the betterment of the region. "Mr. St. Laurent is no longer with us. His government is no longer with us. But Canada is still here, the Atlantic provinces are still here, and still we have not drafted an answer," Mr. Smallwood said.

Mr. Massey, visibly moved, said farewell at the Union Station to Mr. Diefenbaker, cabinet ministers and other dignitaries. Then, his face working with emotion, he said: (Continued on page 2 Col. 2)

NOT SOCIAL MEETING "Surely we have not become a social gathering. We don't meet just for the sake of meeting. Are we accomplishing anything?" He asked if the economic gap between Atlantic Canada and the rest of the country had been narrowed through the years. He was sure the gap between Newfoundland and the other Atlantic provinces had been narrowed since Confederation in 1949. Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia suggested that the time may now be ripe for the Atlantic provinces to make a determined effort to develop new trade with the "rest of the Federation." "This was once one of our most fruitful trading areas," he said. Premier Flemming of New Brunswick said the premiers conference had become so well established upon co-operation among the four premiers it had (Continued on page 2 Col. 3)

Detailed Talks Delay Is Seen

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev Tuesday mapped out a rough agenda for discussions on world issues and then turned the secret subjects over to their foreign ministers for development. They announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. State Secretary Christian A. Herter will meet at 11 a.m. ADT today for "an exchange of views in relation to the forthcoming conversations."

The detailed discussions between the two leaders are to be delayed until the final weekend of Khrushchev's 13-day cross-country U.S. tour. These vital three-day talks are to take place at Eisenhower's Camp David, Md., retreat about 80 miles north of Washington starting Friday evening Sept. 25 and continuing until Sunday noon Sept. 27. The two leaders said in a joint statement that the atmosphere of Tuesday's talks which continued for a most two hours was "friendly and frank with agreement that the discussions should continue in this spirit to seek ways to achieve a better understanding."

Eisenhower and Khrushchev spent about 15 minutes in private conversation following the general meeting attended also by their advisers including Herter, Gromyko and U.S. Vice-President Nixon. Then Eisenhower and Khrushchev took off in the U.S. president's helicopter for a look at Washington from the air. The impromptu trip followed an invitation by Eisenhower while he and Khrushchev motored in from nearby Andrews air base earlier in the day. As Khrushchev entered the White House for the first round of talks he was both cheered and booed by street spectators. The reception after his arrival by jet-prop airliner from Moscow earlier in the day was generally cool as an estimated 100,000 persons lined well-guarded streets.

Freak Stamp Sales Slump

WINNIPEG (CP)—The bottom dropped out of the market for misprinted seaway stamps Tuesday with the official announcement that at least 2,000 of them have been released for public sale. Considerable extra study has been given the problem of erosion on both sides of the strait, Young said. By implication the deputy minister downgraded the problem of rock fill which has traditionally been regarded as a make or break factor for the causeway.

Explosives' Package Tossed Amid Kiddies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man tossed a suitcase of explosives on a school playground Tuesday and killed three children, himself and two other adults. Police believed one of the dead was the bomber's son. The explosion sent at least 19 children and the school principal to hospitals. "That is the bomber," said Miss Pat Johnson, a teacher, when police showed her a photograph of Paul Harold Orgeron, 49, a tile contractor in suburban South Houston. Police Chief Carl Shruptrine said positive identification of Orgeron as the bomber was established through fingerprints taken from a hand found a block from the school. The elementary school explosion rocked a three-acre area in a fashionable residential section near Rice Institute, a university. The principal, Mrs. R. E. Doty, 64, said a man with a suitcase and a seven-year-old boy came to her office this morning. The man sought to enrol the boy in the second grade. "I told him he would have to register him first," the principal said. "He walked out and a few minutes later I got a report of a suspicious man on the school grounds."

Money System Study Sought By Premiers

FREDERICTON (CP)—The Atlantic provinces premiers decided Tuesday to launch a study aimed at determining how a more flexible national monetary system could meet the special needs of the Atlantic area. This was one of the actions emerging from a day-long conference of the four premiers. Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick presided and attending were Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia; Premier Joseph R. Smallwood of Newfoundland, and Premier-elect W. R. Shaw of Prince Edward Island. The premiers gave public addresses in the morning and during the afternoon met behind closed doors with their advisers. A statement issued following the closed conference outlined decisions reached. It said the premiers agreed to have an exhaustive study undertaken by a top-ranking authority in the banking and monetary field, to determine to what extent a more flexible monetary system in Canada could be devised to meet the special needs of the region.

Various committee reports studied during the closed session included a report from the Atlantic provinces research board outlining a comprehensive report covering the economy of the region from 1940 to 1957. It was described as: "The first report in this form covering in a thorough manner the economy of the whole region." Other reports submitted by this board included one on world demand for the chief export products of the Atlantic provinces. A report of the capital projects committee led to considerable discussion of a proposed presentation to be made in the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers. NO DETAILS The premiers' statement did not give details of the proposal.

Mrs. MacLean Names Ship

OTTAWA, — (Special) — The traditional ceremony of smashing a bottle of champagne against the bow of a vessel will be performed in Montreal Thursday by Mrs. Gwen MacLean, wife of the fisheries minister, to launch the new fisheries research vessel "Cygnus". The Cygnus, largest of the department's ships on the east coast, will service the Maritime provinces and Newfoundland based out of Halifax. The launching ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in the yard of Canadian Vickers where the ship has been built. TAX INCENTIVES A suggestion by Premier Flemming that tax incentives be allowed by the federal government to promote the development of manufacturing industries in the region was discussed in detail. The premiers agreed that it should be studied further by a committee of officials. The conference also examined the desirability of the Atlantic provinces opening up additional office to promote trade, and this was referred to the Atlantic provinces representation committee.



SMILES ARE WORTH \$27,500 Jean Courtemanche, 31-year-old fisherman, poses with his wife and month-old son after learning he is \$27,500 richer. He held a Canada Army, Navy and Air Force Association sweepstake ticket on Cantelo, the horse that won the St. Legat stakes in England.

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