

'OVERLANDERS' TRY REAL THING

Group of 1959 "Overlanders," overlanders west. On coach, left to right, are Alderman Cy Day of Kamloops, Reg Small of Clearwater, B.C., Reg Eastman, Edmonton Mayor Bill Havrelak, E. B. Johnston, Charles Grant and President Al Smith of Kamloops board of trade. Standing below, left to right, are Lands and Forests Minister Norman Willmore of Alberta and George Veltie. (CP Photo)

SECOND LEG OF TOUR

Half-Million Londoners Mass To Greet President

By JOHN HEFFERNAN LONDON (Reuters) — President Eisenhower, smiling and waving his hat to cheering thousands of Londoners, arrived Thursday night to begin the second leg of a 10-day European tour designed to arm him for his meeting next month with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Police estimated that 500,000 persons were at London Airport and along the roadsides on the 16-mile drive into the heart of the city to cheer Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan. A police official said the welcome was the greatest ever had seen in more than 20 years' service. Veteran reporters echoed this statement. At times, crowds slowed the motorcade, with its "V" wedge of a motorcycle police escort, to a snail's pace. Many people broke through police lines and tried to touch hands with the president. Press Secretary James Hagerty said later than the president was "feeling fine" after his strenuous day in West Germany and Britain. Hagerty added: "I think you can say that the president was really deeply appreciative of his reception. He was very much impressed by it." Eisenhower came from a 24-hour visit to Bonn where he arrived Wednesday night at the start of his tour. Talks he had in Bonn Thursday with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on new moves to "melt the ice of the cold war," as he put it, will be paralleled by similar discussions here this weekend with Macmillan. After a five-day stay in Brit-

Eisenhower Hints Second Geneva

By HERB ALTSCHULL BONN, Germany (AP) — President Eisenhower dropped a hint Thursday that the West may insist on another foreign ministers' conference at Geneva before any summit meeting takes place. Authoritative informants indicated Chancellor Konrad Adenauer suggested a further meeting of foreign ministers when he and Eisenhower met Thursday. A press conference remark by Eisenhower later seemed to indicate Adenauer's suggestion had met a favorable reception. Eisenhower said "any summit meeting... would be a grave mistake unless there was confidence among all of us that real progress of some kind could be achieved." Such progress, the president continued, must be promised "by either further meeting or further consultation or conclusions of the foreign ministers — or in some other way." He didn't say what the other way might be, but in response to a question he indicated he would be satisfied if "assurances would be given publicly" by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Some officials said a meeting of the foreign ministers might be

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Announcements, Births, Deaths, Classified section, Comics, Features, Charlottetown news, Church notices, Editorials, Finance, Markets, Island news, Sports, Women's page, Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

Congress Split Seemingly Evident

By JOHN LeBLANC WINNIPEG (CP) — A split is evident within the Canadian Labor Congress over the proposed affiliation with the CCF in a new political party. While a liaison will be approved at a three-day meeting sponsored by the CLC and CCF starting today, informants said Thursday it will be a loose one. These sources said the 1,000-member Congress is judged to be about 65 per cent in favor of hooking up with the socialist party and 35 against. So as not to raise ructions with some major labor leaders, the congress eventually will wind up with a kind of unenthusiastic marriage. The upshot is likely to be that individual unions in the CLC will be invited to give support to the new political outfit. But they will not be pressed. After preliminary back-room meeting here, informants said Thursday it seems the congress and the CCF will have a tieup but that it will be an association rather than an affiliation. The distinction between the two terms may be trifling on the surface, but it will take some CCF-disking labor leaders off the back. However, no final decisions have been reached by the back-room brigade. More will be known Sunday.

Bank's Interest Charges Turn Sharply Downward

Drop Seen Sign Of Money Ease

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate turned downward sharply Thursday, apparently reflecting some easing in the money squeeze which has worried economists and politicians alike. The rate fell by .71 per cent to 5.58—the largest decline in at least 4½ years—as the government for the second successive week sold a below-normal amount of treasury bills. The central bank's interest rate is geared to the average interest yield on weekly offerings of treasury bills sold by tender. As such, it generally reflects conditions in the short-term money market. The sharp drop in the rate apparently was—at least in part—a reaction to the moves last week and this week by Finance Minister Fleming in borrowing less than normal amounts through treasury bills. He announced Thursday this move will be repeated next week. However, there have been signs elsewhere of an easing in the tight money situation that two weeks ago sent the Bank of Canada interest rate to a record 6.41 per cent. Prices of government bonds, particularly short-term issues, have strengthened in the last week with interest yields declining somewhat. As well, the Bank of Canada issued figures Thursday showing an increase in the cash reserves of chartered banks — the basis of their lending ability. This has come about with the Bank of Canada apparently sticking to its policy of avoiding an inflationary increase in the money supply. Latest figures issued Thursday showed the money supply — deposits in chartered banks plus currency held by the public — declined slightly by \$9,000,000 between Aug. 12 and 19 to a total \$13,371,000,000. This figure shows only a minor gain from \$13,308,000,000 on July 1 when the bank rate began its six-week climb that culminated two weeks ago. The central bank interest rate is set one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on the weekly sale of government treasury bills. AVERAGE YIELD Thursday that average yield — on sales of \$95,000,000 in 91-day bills — was 5.33 per cent compared with an average yield of 6.04 per cent last Thursday. Normally the government offers \$115,000,000 of these bills each week, for sale by tender. But last week, Mr. Fleming rejected some of the bids "as involving too high interest rates" and sold only \$91,554,000 of the bills. He said the government felt that the rise in the treasury bill interest rate had gone "faster and faster than conditions warrant." At the same time Mr. Fleming (Continued on page 5 Col. 5)

Fighting In Laos Clouds Relations

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer For a small war, the fighting in the far-off kingdom of Laos is raising a big cloud in East-West relations. Government spokesmen in London and Washington have commented in serious terms on the pro-Communist rebellion in the obscure southeast Asian country. It's freely predicted that the chaos in Laos will have a bearing on the forthcoming conferences between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. Why has Laos become so important? The map gives one clue. Laos, not much more than half the size of Newfoundland, is landlocked but lies along the big Mekong River, one of the water highways of the east. The strategic position of the country, exposed to the might of Red China, is a more important factor. Laos touches on Communist China, Communist-controlled North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand. The map gives one clue. Laos, not much more than half the size of Newfoundland, is landlocked but lies along the big Mekong River, one of the water highways of the east. The strategic position of the country, exposed to the might of Red China, is a more important factor. Laos touches on Communist China, Communist-controlled North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand. This, however, does not include reinforcements which might be waiting across the border. LITTLE EVIDENCE The government charges North Viet Nam armed and aided the rebels. But Reuters news agency reports from Vientiane that it is believed the government has little evidence on this side of the sort that would convince an international tribunal, even though a Laotian representative has been sent to put the country's case before the United Nations secretary-general in New York. Communists had already made important gains in 1953 when Laos was recognized by France as an independent state. The new fighting follows years of infiltration and subversion. RED PREMIER IS NOT WANTED RUSSIA, Ohio (AP) — Khrushchev not welcome in Russia? That's right. Scores of American cities have been flooding the state department with invitations for the Russian premier when he visits the United States next month. But the 400 citizens of this west-central Ohio community want no part of comrade Nikita. Almost every resident is a Roman Catholic and a member of St. Remy Church. Seventy-five per cent of the population is of French descent. The founders were veterans of Napoleon's futile invasion of Russia. Arriving here, they looked at the level land near the Indiana border and said it looked like Russia. So they named it so. POLIO SHOWS SHARP JUMP ACROSS NATION OTTAWA (CP) — Canada now has seven times as many cases of paralytic polio as it had at this time last year, the health department reported Thursday. The 102 new cases listed for the week ended Aug. 22 brought the 1959 toll to 455 cases, with 41 deaths. On a comparable 1958 date, the country had 64 cases and seven deaths. The Quebec total, swelled by the Montreal outbreak, is 226 cases. Newfoundland reports 46 cases, Ontario 26, Alberta and the Northwest Territories 10 each, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan eight each, Manitoba seven, British Columbia two and the Yukon, one. POLIO-FREE AREAS Only Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia are without polio so far this year. The same two provinces were free of the disease at this time last year, as were Manitoba, Saskatchewan, B.C., and the Yukon. Of the 102 cases last week, Quebec had 86. There were five in Newfoundland, three each in Ontario and Alberta, two in Manitoba, one each in Saskatchewan, the Yukon and B.C. In the week previous, there were 103 cases in all. All except 10 of the 41 deaths so far this year have occurred in Quebec. There have been four in the Northwest Territories, three in Ontario, and one each in Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Alberta.

Queen Holds Ball For Her Servants

By EDDY GILMORE BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — The Queen threw a ball for her servants Thursday night. It was the traditional gillies' ball, a happy, fast-dancing Highland fling started by Queen Victoria. In these days, torches made of dried fir branches soaked in resin illuminated the scene as the gillies — or male attendants — and their girls alternated between drinking and dancing within the stag ring. The Queen's first big party since the announcement earlier this month that she was expecting a baby in late January or early February. "The Queen's grand to go through with the ball," said Albert Thomson, the local postmaster, "but it's really harder on the Duke of Edinburgh." VIGOROUS DANCES Gillies' dances are vigorous affairs and these Highland hoedowns leave their marks on the best of men, including Prince Philip, the Queen's husband. "I know," said the postmaster, "my mother and father used to attend them." Hosts for the gillies' party were the Queen and the Royal Family including Princess Margaret. Guests were the servants of the Balmoral estate plus officers and men of the royal guard, the Royal Highland Fusiliers. In Queen Victoria's days, the dance was held after an exceptional day of stag shooting. The slain stags were placed in a huge circle on the palace lawn. Of the 102 cases last week, Quebec had 86. There were five in Newfoundland, three each in Ontario and Alberta, two in Manitoba, one each in Saskatchewan, the Yukon and B.C. In the week previous, there were 103 cases in all. All except 10 of the 41 deaths so far this year have occurred in Quebec. There have been four in the Northwest Territories, three in Ontario, and one each in Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Alberta. OTTAWA (CP) — Alan C. Anderson, 63, former newspaper man and a member of the Canadian diplomatic service since 1947, has been appointed Canadian ambassador to Cuba, external affairs minister Green announced Thursday. He succeeds Hector Allard whose next posting will be announced later. Mr. Anderson will take up his new duties shortly.

Planes Boats Used To Aid Quake Victims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue missions using planes and boats moved into quake-battered southern Mexico Thursday and carried on a difficult count of dead and injured. There still was no accurate count of the dead from Wednesday's earthquake, the worst of the year in Mexico, but estimates ranged from 10 to 48. Officials said 14 deaths had been confirmed in Veracruz state. Many communications lines still were knocked out. The port of Coatzacoacoals and its surrounding area, hit hard Wednesday, felt another light shock before dawn Thursday. A few already damaged houses collapsed.

Polio Shows Sharp Jump Across Nation

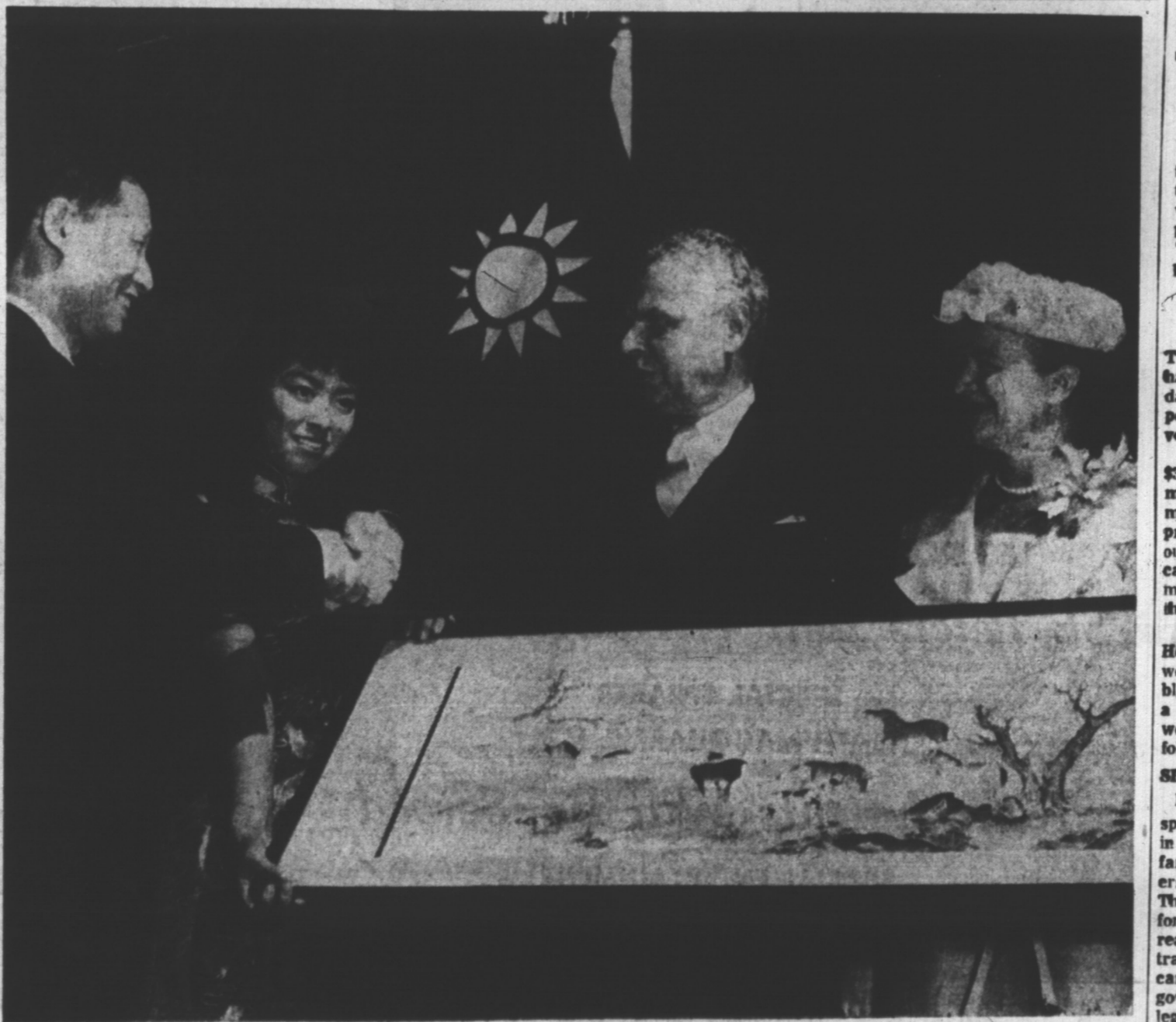
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Nutrition Survey Slated On Island

Prince Edward Island will participate in a National Nutrition Survey of senior citizens, Dr. M. Lorne Bonnell, minister of health announced yesterday. The survey is being made in an attempt to pinpoint a suspected lack of basic foods, which many contribute to many minor discomforts of older people. "Since the foods in the daily diet play a large part in the condition of health, the findings of this study may well result in giving direction and help to our older people so that they may enjoy a maximum of health and physical comfort," Dr. Bonnell said. The survey will be carried out by nutritionists of the Department of national health and welfare in conjunction with the division of public health nursing, provincial department of health. A letter explaining the survey of people receiving old age security last month. A postcard was enclosed to be signed and returned to Ottawa by those willing to take part. Three nutritionists from Ottawa under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sinclair, will take part in the survey. All local arrangements are being made by Miss Mona Wilson, director of public health nursing. The senior citizens who have stated their willingness to cooperate with this study will be visited by one of the nutritionists accompanied by the local public health nurse for the area, Dr. Bonnell said.

P.E.I. Voting System Dates To British Colonial Times

(Editor's note: A staff writer for The Canadian Press is on the Island covering the provincial election campaign for papers all across the country. The following is one of his reports.) By DON HOYT Canadian Press Staff Writer Prince Edward Islanders vote Tuesday under a system which has its roots in the province's days as a British colony. Some people could cast as many as 16 votes while others have only one. Owners of real estate worth \$325 or more, veterans and clergymen can vote for both assembly and councillor in each of the province's 15 dual ridings. Those outside the privileged category can vote only for the assemblyman. There is no distinction in the legislature. Until 1893 — when the two Houses were merged — the people were represented by the assembly and the properties classes by a legislative council. Veterans were given a vote for councillors following the Second World War. SPEECH READ TWICE In the time of two Houses, the speech from the throne was read in the council chamber made famous by a meeting of the fathers of Confederation in the 1860s. The assemblymen gathered there for the reading and then heard it read again by their Speaker. The tradition of two readings is still carried on — one by the lieutenant-governor and the other by the legislature Speaker. Liberal Premier Alex Matheson is seeking re-election as a councillor in Fourth Kings, Progressive Conservative Leader Walter Shaw, who held no seat in the last legislature, is running for a councillor's seat in First Kings. He lost his bid for election in Third Kings in 1955. There are no official voters' lists and no chief electoral officer in Canada's smallest province. Each of the three counties is a separate entity election day with results flowing into the offices of the county returning officers. Charles McCardie of Kinkora, returning officer for Prince, said that the convener of each poll makes up an individual voters list "only for their own private reference." For the public, the results are compiled in an election headquarters set up at the Island Telephone Company here by The Guardian and Evening Patriot daily newspapers, and CFCY radio and television, all of Charlottetown. REVISION PLANS The Liberals have promised to set up a committee to investigate revision of the electoral system if re-elected. The committee would presumably introduce legislation abolishing the multiple property vote. A person with property in all the 15 voting districts could cast 15 votes plus one for assemblyman in his home district. The problem would be to get to all the 249 polls between the voting hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. AST. Full lists of candidates have been entered by the Liberals and PCs. The CCF said in a statement shortly after the election was called that no try would be made for seats. "... Many of our would-be supporters have not yet realized that in order to have a people's party in the field, they must support it with a little work and money," a statement said. The Conservatives, promising improvements in agriculture, fishing and education and closer co-operation with Ottawa, are seeking to end 25 years of Liberal government which began in 1935 when the party swept the 30 seats. AMAZING RECORD The Liberals, who have never lost more than 10 seats to the PCs since 1935, are chasing their seventh consecutive mandate of their record and a program of improvements in the province's main industries of agriculture and fishing, free text books for pre-high school students and pensions for unmarried women and widows at 60. Twenty-seven of the 40 seats were won by the Liberals in 1955. One was lost to the Conservatives in a by-election, leaving the standings at dissolution 26 Liberals and four PCs.



GOOD LUCK TOKEN FOR PM

Prime Minister Diefenbaker shakes hands with a young child, likely the 'good luck token' mentioned in the caption. Diefenbaker shakes hands with a young child, likely the 'good luck token' mentioned in the caption. Diefenbaker shakes hands with a young child, likely the 'good luck token' mentioned in the caption.