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Sunny, clouding over in the evening; light variable winds, increasing in the evening to northeast 15. Low-high 10 and 23.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



### LEAVING TODAY FOR BONSPIEL

Prince Edward Island's representative in this year's MacDonaid Brier is leaving early this morning by plane for Quebec City, where the bonspiel opens Monday afternoon. Also making the trip will be the wives of two team members and a group of enthusiastic curling fans. On being interviewed by a Guardian representative on the eve of their departure, skip Clifford "Jiggs" MacDonaid said "this is one of the best Island teams to ever compete in the 'brier' if they curl as they are capable of. They will make the Island proud." Members of the team (left to right) 'Jiggs' MacDonaid (skip and lead); Doug Cameron (4th stone), George Dillon (3rd stone), Art Burke (2nd stone).

# US Navy Men Board Red Trawler Off Nfld. Coast

## NEW SERVICES AVAILABLE

### Cancer Treatment To Be Extended To Be Minister

Free treatment of cancer by radiation and x-ray; establishment of rehabilitation centres at each of the Province's three larger hospitals; early construction of a school for retarded children; and organization of an emergency helicopter medical service for the residents of the Tignish area, were some of the immediate objectives of the department of health outlined in the Legislature yesterday by the minister, Hon. M. L. Bonnell.



HON. MR. BONNELL

Speaking in the draft debate, Dr. Hooper said that the department planned to make Dr. Temple Hooper its radiation treatment specialist.

The present cancer control officer in the health department, Dr. Hooper would be given a post-graduate course in this important subject.

On his return he would take over completely the radiation treatment section, thus allowing the present radiologist to concentrate on x-ray diagnosis, a task bound to increase considerably with the advent of hospital insurance.

This new service would be in addition to the diagnostic service now provided on recommendation of family physicians, Dr. Bonnell said.

Patients referred from other hospital centres in the Province would be able to take advantage of the rehabilitation centres established at the larger hospitals, Dr. Bonnell said.

Equipment would be supplied to each centre and the services of a qualified physio-therapist made available at each, he added.

The small number of patients which might require such treatment precluded the establishment of centres at every hospital, the Minister noted.

The proposed school for retarded children would teach those attending as much as possible and enable their families to live a happier life, Dr. Bonnell contended.

Such children were a great burden on their respective families, Dr. Bonnell declared. In particular, they were usually a great burden to the other children in the family trying to grow up as normal citizens.

Asked by Dr. Dewar (PC-2nd Prince), Dr. Bonnell stated that the site of the school had not been determined.

(Continued on page 11 col. 4)

The party which boarded the Russian trawler consisted of five men from the crew of the Roy O. Hale.

The trawler's crew was made up of 54 men and women, one of whom spoke broken English, the navy announcement said. It said it did not know how many were women.

The discussion between the boarding party and the Russians was conducted in French, the navy said.

HEADS FOR ARGENTINA  
The Hale now is headed for Argentina, Nfld., where she is scheduled to arrive about 7 p.m. EST today.

The Russian ship was last seen heading northward at a speed of about 10 knots.

The boarding took place about noon EST Thursday about 120 miles northeast of St. John's, Nfld., by a party from the Hale, a picket-radar ship.

The boarding was not disclosed publicly until after 5 p.m. Then, about an hour later, the navy announced that both ships had left the scene.

The American action was taken under an international agreement—signed by the United States and Russia among others—known as the Convention for Protection of Submarine Cables of 1904.

AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATION  
This agreement, the defence department said, "authorizes investigations by naval ships of official documents of others ships suspected of damaging and interfering with cables under the high seas."

While it was the czarist government which originally tied Russia to the agreement, the Soviet government adhered to it in 1926, officials here said. However, it was not known here whether the Soviet government ever has provided in domestic law for punishment of violations.

Four Cables Said Broken  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dragging operations by fishing trawlers off Newfoundland have broken four transatlantic cables and hampered communications.

Western Union said Thursday that three of its 10 cables were broken Wednesday. One telephone cable also was severed.

Repair ships have been dispatched from Halifax to pick up the loose ends and splice new sections between them, the company said. With good weather, the cables can be repaired at a rate of about one a day.

Reporting on the Rexton Kent, the Minister said the ship had to cancel sailings a month earlier than normal due to the early freeze-up.

CARGO CARRIED  
In her five trips she carried 20,785 bags of potatoes to Newfoundland and 14,600 bags to Quebec. Newfoundland took 2,532 bags of turnips and Quebec 300. In dressed meat Newfoundland took 53,435 lbs. while Quebec took none.

Other commodities moved were (Continued on page 5 col. 4)

### No Gain In Talks At Moscow

KIEV, Ukraine (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev begged off a flying visit here Thursday with Prime Minister Macmillan because of a professed toothache.

This means their exchanges on East-West issues now are over except for preparing a final communiqué at a Monday session on the eve of the departure of the British leader.

Despite his declared appointment with a dentist to get a tooth filled, Khrushchev found time to hold "cordial talks" with an Iraqi economic delegation in the Kremlin.

Macmillan had a meeting with Khrushchev in Moscow Thursday morning before flying here. British officials, who revealed Wednesday that Khrushchev had promised to come along, pointed out Thursday that the Soviet leader normally does not accompany his foreign guests on tours.

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — The liner Ile de France sailed on her last voyage Thursday with a Japanese captain on the bridge.

Her French name was painted out and replaced by the Japanese characters for Furansu Maru—meaning simply a French ship.

Too old and too slow to compete with her younger sisters for the luxury ocean trade, she was sold last month to a Japanese firm.

Once in Japan she will be broken up for scrap.

Premier Matheson Queried Re Historic Park Site Here  
Fort Amherst has not yet been handed over to the Federal Government for development as a national historic site. This was disclosed in the Legislature yesterday by Premier A.W. Matheson in a reply to a question asked by Opposition leader R.R. Bell.

Mr. Bell asked the leader of the Provincial Government in handing over the property for which the Island Government now holds the deed.

The Premier said the whole matter hinged on reference 42 of the agreement which states that the property must be free from all incumbrances. He said there were incumbrances involving the buildings on the property not indebtedness that had to be cleared up before the transfer could be made.

He said there was also the matter of a right of way to the range light which had to be dealt with.

The Premier said he was not in any way criticizing the Minister of National Resources, Mr. Hamilton who this week stated in the House of Commons that "his hands were tied" until the Prince Edward Island Government was in a position to meet the terms of the agreement.

His answer to the Island member's question was quite correct, Mr. Matheson said.

Mr. Bell asked were the incumbrances referred to serious or did the Premier anticipate any long delay. The Premier assured him that the difficulties were not of a serious nature and he expected to have them cleared up shortly.

FOUR ISLAND PORTS  
At the present time the government has the offer of two ships. One of these now has a regular run between Montreal and the Magdalen Islands and it is proposed to have this ship make S u m m e r s i d e, Charlottetown, Georgetown and Souris ports of call if and when the trade warranted.

After discharging cargo at the Magdalen Islands the vessel would call at Corner Brook, Seven Islands and Baie Comeau on her return voyage.

The Minister said he was very optimistic about the possibilities of this new trade setup and felt that in view of the fact that the proposed boat is already heavily subsidized a satisfactory agreement can be reached with the company.

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### SUMMIT TALKS URGED

## Lead In Saving World Senator Tells The PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator William D. Euler said Thursday Prime Minister Diefenbaker should take the lead in arranging a summit meeting of the big powers.

Speaking in the Senate Thursday evening, the former Liberal trade minister said "the prime minister should seize the opportunity . . . and we would go down in history as the man who saved humanity."

A war now, with no defence against intercontinental ballistic missiles equipped with nuclear warheads, would be suicide.

The Ontario senator said "the foreign policy of the United States has been not only stupid but dangerous to a high degree."

Turning to defence, he said the government made the right decision in scrapping the Arrow jet interceptor program.

He hoped Canada never again would adopt a policy of spending money for "wasteful purposes merely to provide employment." It was wasteful to spend money on defence for things that offered Canada little protection in the event of war.

DULLES INFORMED  
WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles conferred at Walter Reed Army Hospital for an hour or more Thursday with state department officials on the

developing difficulties with Russia over Berlin.

A state department spokesman said Dulles had a "general discussion" with the officials.

U.N. VIEW  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (Reuters)—UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said Thursday it was "premature to discuss any

United Nations functions in the Berlin situation."

But, he told a press conference, Soviet leaders might wish to inform him of their views on the subject during his visit to Moscow next month.

He denied specifically that he was taking any proposals to the Russians.

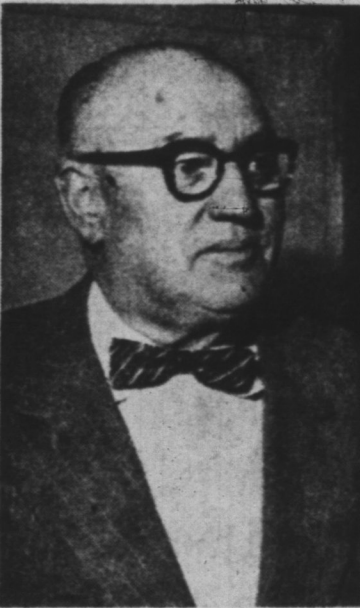
### Free Radio-Therapy Is Now Available For Cancer Patients

Free radio-therapy will be provided any cancer patient in the province requiring it between now and October 1st. It was announced last night by W.H. Beaton, president of the P.E.I. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The treatment will be available at the Prince Edward Island Hospital and the Charlottetown Hospital, upon decision of the patient's physician.

Decision to take such an outstanding step was made at a joint meeting of the Board of Directors and the Medical Advisory Board of the Canadian Cancer Society, P. E. I. Division.

The free treatment does not include hospitalization nor doctors' charges.



W. H. BEATON

### Quit IWA Meeting

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Leaders of eight unions walked out of a special Grand Falls-Gander District Labor Council meeting here Thursday night rather than support the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) in a strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

The walkout left only three delegates representing four unions. Fred Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the council, said five unions were necessary for a quorum. "The council is now dissolved . . ." he said.

The meeting was called to discuss the reinstatement of Sterling Thomas as council president. He was suspended as president of the 3,000-member council and as vice-president of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor by the Canadian Labor Congress for his opposition to IWA "tactics" during the two-months strike of 1,200 loggers.

### Premier Matheson Queried Re Historic Park Site Here

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## Hope Ferry Will Make Progress In Ice Today

The C.N.R. car ferry Prince Edward Island is reported to have made very little progress yesterday in severe ice conditions off East Point.

Railway authorities at Moncton said they hoped things "would be a little easier" today.

It was believed partial repairs were made to the ferry's steering mechanism. The rudder was said to have been jammed hard over when the ship backed up in heavy ice Wednesday. Subsequent efforts to free it were said to have damaged the steering gear or the steering engine.

Railway authorities said repairs could be made in a P.E.I. port and it would not be necessary for the ship to return to drydock.

Moncton railway authorities said the ferry has "plenty of fuel" and might go even beyond Souris. It was reported earlier in the week that the ferry would call at the King's County port to take on bunker oil. Several tank cars were sent to the eastern port from Charlottetown.

Shore observers at East Point said they could see little change in the position of the ships, the ferry and her escort, the OGS Labrador.

It was believed no attempt would be made to break ice until late afternoon as it had taken crews of both ships that long to complete work to the ferry's steering gear.

## H-Bomb Factory Said Free Of Radiation After Blast

ALDERMASTON, England (AP) — Britain's big H-bomb factory was pronounced free of radioactive danger after a violent explosion Thursday that killed two men and injured another.

Airplanes, warned to avoid the region for a time, resumed flying over the region and traffic was permitted on nearby roads.

An Atomic Energy Authority spokesman said the blast was caused by "conventional explosives" and that no radioactive materials were involved or disturbed.

He would not identify the explosives more precisely but said that some are used at the atomic weapons factory and research establishment, housed in a dozen brick buildings and huts scattered over a 20-acre area which is enclosed by a high fence.

LAB WORKERS KILLED  
The men killed both were laboratory workers — Terence Bishop, 29, and James Walter Mallin, 45, employees of the Atomic Energy Authority for more than five years. Injured was Leslie Blake, 31, an assistant foreman.



### 21 BECOME JUNIOR NURSES

Successfully completing their pre-clinical term at the Charlottetown Hospital's Nursing School 21 young ladies became junior nurses yesterday. The day was suitably marked with a commu-

nication in the morning, a special dinner at noon and a tour of the city yesterday afternoon. Front row, left to right, Mary Trainor, Waterville, Margaret Connick, Kinkora, Arlene Small-

wood, Southport, Iris Gallant, Miscouche, Patricia Croan, Charlottetown, Elizabeth McIntosh, Souris.

Second row, left to right, Delma Poirier, St. Nicholas, Jane Campbell, Charlottetown, Rosemary Mulligan, Emerald, Roberta Lappin, Charlottetown, Marie Shea, Tignish, Paula Morris, Kinkora, Janet Walsh, Summersville, Marguerite Mosseve, Botwell, Anne Casey, St. Peter's.

Back row, Wilhelmina McQuaid, Charlottetown, Myrtle Perry, Kinkora, Adelaide Mulligan, Emerald, Carol Clinton, Charlottetown, Mary Rita Gallant, Miscouche, Pauline DeCoste, Charlottetown.

## House Debates Foreign Affairs

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith, listing the pros and cons of recognizing Communist China, indicated Thursday that Canada is standing pat on the subject.

Opposition Leader Pearson, going a little farther, said it isn't going to be possible to avoid a decision much longer.

The exchanges came during a Commons debate that also touched on the problem of divided Germany, Canada-United States relations, the Austrian peace treaty, the United Nations and aid to underdeveloped countries.

It was the first debate on external affairs in the new six-week-old session. Fewer than 90 MPs were present in the 265-seat House at some stages.

Mr. Smith, in a 90-minute address, said Canada should proceed "prudently" on the question of recognizing the Peiping government, outlined a "firm but flexible" attitude toward the German problem and announced Canada is acceding to the Austrian peace treaty, signed by the big four powers — Britain, the United States, France and Russia — in May, 1955.

Canada will not countenance the "swallowing up" by the Communists of the 2,500,000 population of beleaguered West Berlin, Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Pearson, who spoke 70

minutes, suggested that Prime Minister Nehru of India call a summit conference of East and West. Mr. Nehru was the only man who would ensure that such a conference was convened in a proper atmosphere.

The Opposition leader also suggested a "top-level formal conference" between Canada and the U.S. to straighten out their relationships. A formal agreement should be made between the two countries, which now faced more common problems than at any time since Canada started conducting its own diplomatic relations.

BACKS BERLIN STAND  
He backed Mr. Smith's firm stand on Berlin. On the broader problem of Germany, he urged a "willingness" to talk about disengagement.

Disengagement would not be too high a price to pay if it helped relax tension. He saw no reason why the plan of Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki for a demilitarized zone in central Europe could not become a "basis for discussion."

Mr. Smith said Mr. Pearson took virtually all the time up to the 6 p.m. dinner adjournment, leaving only a few minutes for CCF spokesman H. W. Herring who urged that Canada speak with a stronger voice in the United Nations in support of a world police force.