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Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1959

12 PAGES

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## Mac's Moscow Visit Is Seen Paving Way For Ike-Nikita Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan Monday repeated his claim that his "ice-breaking" trip to Moscow early this year paved the way for last week's Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks and the prospect of a summit conference.

The prime minister was making a campaign speech for the Oct. 5 general election in Acton, a northwest London suburb now represented by Labor.

Macmillan told a crowd of 1,000: "We have heard today of a very important piece of news—the successful negotiations taken a further point forward between the president of America and Mr. Khrushchev with a summit meeting in the near future."

### FAIR QUESTION

"I would only ask you this question, and I think it is a fair one. Do you think Mr. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower would have been promoting and discussing together at Camp David last week if I had not decided to break the ice and go to Moscow?"

To cheers from the open-air meeting, Macmillan claimed the Labor Party is deeply divided on foreign affairs and asked: "How can they negotiate for our country?"

skill, campaigning in northern England, told an election meeting at Darlington Labor is best fitted to represent Britain in negotiations ahead, and added: "We now have reached a stage in the great world issues where there is a change which has not occurred for some time of getting somewhere near a settlement of the differences between the great blocs that divide the world."

He said the West must go into it with concrete, practical proposals on three immediate issues—a temporary agreement on Berlin, the banning of nuclear tests and the establishment of a zone of controlled disarmament in central Europe.

At the same time, he said, the West should accept in principle Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plans for scrapping all arms.

## Success Of Talks Hailed In Europe

LONDON (AP)—With an air of relief, Europe hailed the outcome of President Eisenhower's talks with Nikita Khrushchev as "successful" Monday. There was general expectation there will be a summit meeting before Christmas.

Statesmen and newspapers detected historic significance in the Camp David declaration by the American and Soviet leaders that: "All outstanding international questions should be settled not by the application of force but by peaceful means through negotiation."

To diplomats that looked like a definite agreement by the mightiest powers in the world not to go to war with each other in this H-bomb age.

### BRITISH ACCLAIM

Even before reading a detailed account of the top-level American-Soviet exchanges, Prime Minister Macmillan jumped into acclaim them as successful.

Locked in an electoral battle for power, Macmillan also claimed personal credit for blazing the trail toward East-West understandings.

Macmillan's challenger for power, Labor Party chief Hugh Gaitskell, also hailed the Camp David exchanges for achieving "a better atmosphere."

# Summit Meet Is Seen Near As Berlin Threat Removed

## Quick Steel Settlement Is Goal Of Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, calling the continuing steel strike intolerable, Monday summoned industry and union leaders to the White House Wednesday. He planned to appeal personally for a quick settlement.

He earlier told his press conference he was "getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse." He said emphatically the walk-out, which began 76 days ago, must not continue.

Then Eisenhower put in telephone calls for Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corporation, and David J. McDonald, president of the striking steelworkers union.

He arranged for them to come to separate White House meetings with their respective industry and union allies Wednesday.

### UNION TO COME

In New York, a spokesman for McDonald said the steelworkers chief would be on hand, as Eisenhower requested. Leaders of union and management groups were asked to pass on the presidential bid to others on both sides.

The industry also announced, through a spokesman for Blough, that it was accepting Eisenhower's summons, which it referred to as an invitation.

The stated purpose of the meetings will be to "urge both sides to resume free collective bargaining with a view to settlement of the dispute in the interest of the nation."

The union walked out of bargaining sessions last Friday saying further talks were useless.

The White House statement about Wednesday's conferences made clear Eisenhower doesn't intend to haggle over the issues. Earlier, he had said he wasn't going to try to assess blame for the deadlock.

### EXHAUST CHANCES

The administration obviously wants to exhaust every chance for a settlement short of invoking the Taft-Hartley labor law's emergency provisions.

But if Eisenhower's personal appeal for a negotiated settlement fails to bear fruit, he probably will have no other recourse.

In invoking the Taft-Hartley law, the president would declare a national emergency by reason of the growing steel shortage, name a fact-finding panel to report to him on the issues without making any recommendations and then obtain an 89-day halt to the strike by court injunction.

Administration hesitancy in invoking this procedure was believed rooted in past experience that a union's members may work through the 80-day injunction period and then resume the walkout when that period runs out.



SECRETARY  
Rev. R. Fred Bullen, minister of Park Baptist Church in Brantford, Ont., has been named Secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Federation of Canada, effective Jan. 1, 1960. Mr. Bullen was born in Plymouth, England, in 1916 and came to Brantford as a boy with his parents. A graduate of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., in divinity and social sciences, he worked in the ministry at several Ontario communities and lectured at McMaster for 12 years. He has been at Park Baptist since 1950. (CP Photo)

## Barriers Shattered By Ike-Nikita Talks

By HAROLD MORRISON  
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON (CP)—Russia has removed its threat to West Berlin and President Eisenhower Monday indicated the way is open to an early East-West summit conference.

In an obviously happy frame of mind—though suffering from a cold that had been hanging on for three weeks—Eisenhower told a press conference his weekend talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev removed many of the barriers to a summit meeting.

Now the president will get in touch with his allies to decide where and when formal East-West negotiations on Berlin and other issues are to be resumed.

Meanwhile there would be no Soviet time limit in respecting Western rights in Berlin, no Soviet demand that Western troops be removed within a fixed time. Eisenhower said Khrushchev in fact stated he never had intended to deliver an ultimatum on West Berlin.

The only Soviet request, at this time, was that there be no unnecessary or undue delay in resolving the Berlin issue, though Eisenhower said negotiations on Berlin "will probably take some time."

And so, the president said, a "beginning" had been made in melting the cold war. His attentions now were directed from a foreign to a domestic crisis—solving the steel strike.

Eisenhower was "sick and tired" of the deadlocked negotiations. He threatened government action if management and labor didn't settle their differences promptly.

As for his cold, he had tried all kinds of remedies. If he could get away for five days in the dry desert somewhere, "I am going quickly."

Eisenhower's trouble with bad colds may have been a reason for postponement of his Russian tour from this fall until next spring.

AVOID WINTER  
Khrushchev said the delay was decided after the Soviet leader conferred with Eisenhower's grandchildren, who wanted to come along on the trip. But Eisenhower said he himself was the first to suggest the springtime because of early Russian winters and because of heavy presidential engagements this fall.

Eisenhower set off a diplomatic furore by telling reporters he could not guarantee any settlement would uphold the previous vows to protect the freedom of West Berliners and to guard Allied rights.

Within minutes, however, the White House issued a special statement insisting this answer "did not mean that the freedom of the people of West Berlin was going to be abandoned or that Allied rights were going to be abandoned by any unilateral action."

The president said all he was trying to say by his reply was that he could not at this stage "give in detail the ultimate solution of the Berlin question."



## PADRE IS INDUCTED

"In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the King and Head of the Church, I do receive and acknowledge you as a Chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and in token thereof invest you with the Chaplain's scarf. The Lord preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, for evermore."

mony on Sunday during which Flight Lieutenant R.M. Bartlett was inducted to the chaplaincy service of the Royal Canadian Air Force. F.L. Bartlett recently arrived from Hamilton, Ont., to take up his first RCAF post as Protestant chaplain at station Summerside. The Padre and Mrs. Bartlett, daughter, Marilyn, and sons Paul and George have taken up residence in RCAF station Summerside married quarters.

## Deputy Agric. Minister Gets Third Extension

By ROY LaBERGE  
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. J. Gordon Taggart, a native of Parrsboro, N.S., who has held several of Canada's top agricultural posts, says he has no regrets over the passing of the so-called "good old days" of farming.

Dr. Taggart, who Monday celebrated his 77th birthday, has been granted a third one-year extension as deputy minister of agriculture. Federal civil servants normally retire at 65.

He said in an interview he's convinced mechanization has brought farmers a better life, though still not an easy life in comparison to other occupations.

He also believes farm boys and girls should be given the same choice of occupation as city youngsters. In fact, such choice "is essential for economic progress."

had taken him from his native Parrsboro, to Swift Current, Sask.

The son of a farmer-fisherman, he served his apprenticeship on farms at River Hebert and Truro in Nova Scotia.

After graduation from the Guelph, Ont., agricultural college, he was an agricultural representative in Ontario for two years and then joined the staff of the Alberta Provincial School of Agriculture for eight years.

### DEPUTY SINCE 1949

Dr. Taggart has been federal deputy agriculture minister since 1949. He came to Ottawa in 1944 as the wartime prices and trade board's food administrator. He has also been chairman of the most board and of the agricultural prices support board.

The busy, matter-of-fact administrator came here well equipped by an agricultural career that

## Spanish Trawl Style Said Not Economical

HALIFAX (CP)—Spanish fishing methods cannot be used economically in the grounds where Nova Scotia trawlers normally operate, fisheries scientist W.R. Martin said here Monday.

Dr. Martin, head of groundfish research at the federal biological station in St. Andrews, N.B., said the Spanish pair-trawling method might be adaptable by smaller druggers in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But for Nova Scotia boats trawling rough bottom grounds it would not be economic.

Dr. Martin, one of four Canadian fisheries experts watching Spanish operations on the Grand Banks last week, said pair-trawling utilizes two trawlers dragging a large net between them.

The most impressive feature of pair-trawling was that the net had a mouth four times as wide as that of the largest Canadian otter trawls, he said. While fishing in 180 feet of water, each towing cable was 4,200 feet long, Canadian trawlers would not use much more than 600 feet of cable at such depths.

The catch per tow was about 6,000 pounds of fish, mainly cod. Pair-trawlers make about two trips a year from Spain between early spring and late autumn. Smaller boats land their catches at St. Pierre et Miquelon for shipment to Spain.

"They must take their ships close enough together on rough seas to throw lines from one to another," he said. "Our skippers with us agreed that was first-class seamanship."

(E. M. Gorman, Prince Edward Island Deputy Minister of Fisheries, was on the survey trip. He said that further study would be needed before a decision could be made on the Spanish method, so far as Island trawlers are concerned.)

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- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

## Service Station Men Seek Stiffer Controls

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 300 service station operators Monday laid plans to push for stiffer municipal control over the operation and building of stations in Ontario.

At the annual meeting here of the Ontario Retail Gasoline and Automotive Association, they were urged to try to get a draft control bylaw passed by their local municipal councils.

The bylaw is part of a brief, drafted by the association, that calls unrestricted and unregulated operation of stations "a public nuisance . . . detrimental to the general health, welfare and safety of the people of the area."

Equipment and operations must be regulated to resolve the conflict that now existed between station operations and the "quiet peaceful enjoyment of adjacent residential or commercial areas."

The bylaw would forbid erection of a new service station within 500 yards of an existing station or of a church, hospital, school "or other such institution where large numbers of pedestrians congregate."

It also calls for a maximum 10,000-gallon storage capacity at any one station and no more than four single pumps or two double pumps.

### LIMIT AREA

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## Steel Chief Dies At 59

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—Walter F. Munford, president of U.S. Steel Corporation, died Monday in Cape Cod Hospital of complications which followed a stroke. He was 59.

Munford, who took over the presidency of the vast steel concern May 5 at a reported salary of \$250,000 a year, had been under a physician's care for the last few weeks for nervous exhaustion and fatigue.

He was admitted to hospital last Wednesday suffering from an abdominal knife wound. Hospital administrator Gerard Appleton said Munford apparently wounded himself while doctors were arranging to go to Boston with him for further treatment. Tae Munfords had been staying at their 12-room Cape Cod summer cottage at Chatham,

## 'WISDOM, COURAGE, VALOR'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev Monday pronounced himself well satisfied with his two weeks in the United States and with the "wisdom, courage and valor" of President Eisenhower.

But the Soviet premier warned there is a long and hard road ahead to complete settlement of all problems.

This summation of his American trip was made in a 56-minute speech to 15,000 cheering Muscovites at the local sports palace soon after his 10½-hour flight from Washington.

A buoyant Khrushchev drove straight from the airport to the mass rally, where he said to sus-

tained applause: "I must state from this lofty forum before Muscovites, before all my people, government and party that the president of the

United States of America, Dwight D. Eisenhower, has displayed statesmanlike wisdom, courage and valor in his approach to the international situation."

### KE VISIT DATE

Khrushchev told the rally that Eisenhower's exchange visit to Moscow will be at the end of May or the beginning of June.

At the airport, Khrushchev summed up his 13-day trip in one word—"okay."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Paper Price To Be 7 Cents

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The Telegraph-Journal announced Monday that effective next Monday the daily morning newspaper will sell for seven cents per copy, up two cents from the present price "because of the greatly increased costs of newspaper production."

## Speaker Replies To Jean Lesage

MONTREAL (CP)—Hon. Maurice Teller, speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Monday brushed aside demands by Liberal Leader Jean Lesage that he resign on grounds that a company of which he is a director has been doing business with the provincial government.

"As usual, Mr. Lesage is inaccurate and erratic," said Mr. Teller when asked to comment on statements made by the Liberal leader Sunday at L'Assomption, Que. Mr. Teller is in Hotel Dieu Hospital here. He recently underwent an operation for a kidney ailment and is due to undergo a second operation today.

He spoke to newspaper men through his bedside telephone.

Mr. Lesage said in his speech that Mr. Teller is a director of La Salle Equipment Company, a machinery-selling firm incorporated in 1952. He said Mr. Teller's son Bernard and Aime Lacroix, both of Montreal, are the other officers of the company.

A quick look at the public accounts, said Mr. Lesage, showed that La Salle Equipment Com-

pany had received from the Quebec government various contracts and orders for a total of \$102,833.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY  
"Mr. Teller said that when La Salle Equipment was formed the assets it purchased included an exclusive agency for a power shovel manufactured in the United States.

La Salle Equipment, he said, has not sold a single power shovel to the Quebec government. All it did sell the government were spare parts for shovels purchased before La Salle Equipment was established.

There was no place else the government could have purchased the spare parts, he said, because La Salle Equipment held an exclusive franchise for them.

Mr. Teller said "I am not the head of the La Salle Equipment Company as Mr. Lesage implied."

"I am simply a director-shareholder."

He denied Mr. Lesage's charge that he had violated legislature law by being director of a company doing business with the government. Mr. Teller said the law deals with cabinet ministers, and the speaker of the Legislative Assembly does not hold the rank of cabinet minister.

## Cracie Winds Are Perilous

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Increasing winds and rain squalls lashed the South Carolina-Georgia coastline Monday night as hurricane Gracie continued her steady course landward. Her gale-force winds were offshore.

With her howling winds of 125 miles an hour expected to churn up high tides and waves of dangerous proportions, residents along the coast from Savannah, Ga., to the Myrtle Beach-Georgetown, S.C., area were ordered evacuated. The full force of the storm was expected this morning.

There was particular danger to Island residents and those in low level areas and the weather bureau advised them to evacuate before escape routes were cut off.

## Tough Battle Seen For Seat

CHESTER, N.S. (CP)—Liberals and Conservatives are putting everything they have into a fight for control of the Lunenburg East seat in an Oct. 14 by-election to fill a Nova Scotia legislative vacancy left by the resignation of a Conservative cabinet minister.

A pair of popular politicians are the major participants—hard-ware merchant Maurice Zineck for the PCs and Christmas tree exporter Kirk Hennigar for the Liberals. Mr. Zineck has been a member of the municipal council since 1953, and is municipal warden.

Deputy warden Hennigar has been on the council for 10 years.



President Eisenhower of the United States and Nikita Khrushchev of Russia are seen boarding the helicopter which took them to the weekend meeting at Camp David. The two leaders of two of the world's most powerful nations exchanged "acceded" in their deliberations. (AP Wirephoto)

ACCEPT TALKS  
The rebel reply to de Gaulle's plan announced 12 days ago was