

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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## Threat Of Railway Strike Said To Near Settlement

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$45,000

## 35 Head Of Cattle Lost In Sherwood Barn Blaze

Thirty-five head of cattle, a small payloader, a truck and barn equipment were destroyed Saturday night when fire roared through one of the largest barns in the province.

Fire broke out in the 130 by 125 foot, three-story barn about 8:30 and fire chief Keith Carmichael immediately called for the scene and Chief Carmichael praised the fast work of the plow operator in opening the

was extremely poor because of snow on the surface. Chief Carmichael said that it would have been impossible to get more emergency equipment along the road if the need had arisen. If the fire had been in an airport hanger or something of that nature, we could never have got help through from the city," he said. "If our own engines had not got to the scene as quickly as they did, they would not have been able to get

## Emergency Meeting Is Called

By KEN SMITH  
MONTREAL (CP)—The C.N.R. and its engineers' union Sunday night were reported to have reached agreement on all issues that have led to a threatened strike except when a promised wage increase is to be paid.

The report came as the C.N.R. joined the C.P.R. and representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (I.E.) in an unexpected, emergency session aimed at heading off a strike at the C.N.R. 2, and the C.P.R. 24 hours later.

## FORESTRY HEAD

F.A. Harrison, 59, was elected president of the Canadian Forestry Association at its annual meeting in Ottawa in March, 1962. He is vice-president in charge of woodlands for Canadian International Paper Company, Montreal. (CP Photo)

## 60 Freedomites Are Arrested

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—RCMP arrested 60 suspects Saturday in a roundup of leaders of the Sons of Freedom Daubhoose sect. The arrests were made in a raid on seven Sons of Freedom strongholds in the Creston valley area of Southeastern British Columbia.

Some 150 RCMP constables who took part in the raid held warrants charging 72 Freedomites with plotting against law and order.

Seven members of the sect's fraternal council were already in custody on other charges when two others are in South America.

## Abegowit In Perked; Ferry S' Tie Up

Ferry service between Borden and Cape Tormentine was badly disrupted over the weekend by heavy ice. The ferry Abegowit made five crossings of the strait since Friday evening, when she tied up because of the storm.

The day, which took 25 hours to make the crossing, finally closed at Borden at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, after the Abegowit broke her path for her from about two miles off Borden.

The Abegowit tied up at Borden at noon yesterday and railway authorities reported an inspection of propellers and machinery was being made. No mention was made of damage and it was reported the ship was expected to sail again at 10:55 this morning.

## Bus Driver Recounts Storm Experiences

By STERLING KERRONE  
Guardian Staff Writer  
Unaware that they were half a mile from Peary at 11:20 the Morell high school students, a bus driver, and two passengers, stuck in a snow drift near Windon, about half way between Morell and Peary.

Two snow plows attempted to free the bus but they, too, became stuck in the heavy drift. The students finally reached their homes late Saturday afternoon.

In recalling the day's events, bus driver Jack Coffin of Morell said last night that he is at the school with 36 students at approximately 3:30 Friday afternoon.

He travelled to St. Peter's Harbour, Morell and Morell Road dropping students off at their homes.

ROG DOWN IN DRIFT  
It was in Morell River where the bus with its 12 students, and two passengers whom Mr. Coffin had taken along because their car had been stuck. It is bogged down in a snow drift.

"I got word to a plow driver, got there at approximately 4:40 but it was only there about 15 minutes when it too got stuck. Snowfall had been at 11:20 the same night but it too met the same fate as the previous plow," Mr. Coffin said.

"Help arrived at 9:30 Saturday morning when Sterling MacSwin of Morell arrived at a scene with a bulldozer and freed the two plows. The plows broke the way for the bus and it got back to Morell at 11:30 Saturday morning.

GRILLS HAD BREAKFAST  
Previous arrival some neighbors with a horse and sleigh got to the bus stop for the remaining passengers.

## ALGERIAN REBEL LEADERS WELCOMED IN MOROCCO

Algerian rebel Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella, left, and Premier Youssef Ben Kaddou, right, flank King Hassan II of Morocco as they stand in open car acknowledging cheers of the crowd on arriving in Rabat.

The rebel leaders came to confer with the King and were later joined by the Algerian delegation from the peace talks in Evian, France. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rabat)

## Secret Army Commandos Battle For Oran Control

CP from AP-Reuters  
ORAN, Algeria — French forces and terrorist secret army commandos battled over a wide area of downtown Oran Sunday, fighting for control of the metropolis of western Algeria.

Angry European settlers, desperately opposing Algerian independence, blocked off midtown Oran with makeshift barricades and defied French mobile gendarmes with hail of gunfire.

Gendarmes prepared to storm the area, but late in the afternoon the Secret Army said it had ordered its commandos to pull back and disengage to avoid an armed clash with French army strikers.

A provisional report on casualties in the battle which raged for more than three hours said one gendarme was killed and three troops injured. An earlier report by European on a Molelem quarter killed two Molelems and wounded three others.

## Navy Asks Frontdizi To Resign

CP from AP-Reuters  
BUENOS AIRES — The navy petition called on President Arturo Frontdizi Sunday night to resign immediately as the best solution to Argentina's worst political-military crisis in seven years.

Then army Gen. Pedro Aramburu, venerated leader called out of retirement in an attempt to mediate the crisis, told Argentines they face the peril of civil war if the crisis is not solved quickly.

He urged a national effort to patch together a voluntary coalition of opposing forces to end their strife.

Aramburu, who played a key role in ousting elected former dictator Juan Peron in 1955, served as provisional president until Frontdizi was elected three years later.

THE NAVY DEMANDS  
The navy demands and Aramburu's warning came after Frontdizi, fighting desperately to save his four-year regime, patched together a new cabinet he hoped would satisfy his foe.

The eight-man cabinet included two members of Frontdizi's Intransigent Radical Party, two Christian Democrats and two independents. The political affiliation of the eighth member was not disclosed.

Aramburu and Frontdizi held their first meeting Saturday night. Government sources said the meeting ended with Aramburu advising Frontdizi to resign.

## Extensive Bomb Shelters Found In Russian Cities

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet cities now are equipped with nuclear bomb shelters but there are no signs that any new program to offset a hydrogen bomb attack is under way.

The exhibition appeared to be a construction program for the war builders laid an extensive system of shelters located in basements of office and apartment buildings.

Air was purified by filters and steel doors usually sealed off the shelters. A network of escape tunnels were laid, usually running to courtyards and children's playgrounds which are a feature of post-war Soviet housing construction.

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## Dutch Ship Is Bombed

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The Dutch navy announced that three crew members were injured Sunday in an Indonesian air attack on a small navy vessel off the extreme western tip of West New Guinea.

A navy spokesman said a bomb from one of the attacking Indonesian airplanes was near miss. The Dutch vessel was near six men aboard remained aloft. The ship was landing craft making a routine patrol near the island of Irian in the Pacific Archipelago.

## Bush Pilots Spark Alarm In Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flight of Alaskan bush pilots on a polar bear hunt flew too close to Soviet territory last Wednesday and touched off a brief scramble of Russian planes, the federal aviation agency said Saturday.

At least one U.S. military plane was put up to counter the Soviet action, an FAA spokesman said, but the Russian planes had turned back by that time.

Some 70 head of cattle had been in the barn when the fire broke out about half the number was turned loose into fields although some of the cattle, all of a beef breed, suffered burns. The cattle were placed in the saved portion of the barn, measuring about 125 by 20 feet after the danger had passed.

Loss was estimated at 45,000 but is believed nationally covered by insurance. Origin of the fire not known.

## Jackie Kennedy Has Camel Ride

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Sunday met Basir Ahmad, Pakistan's famous camel driver, and went riding on his camel—side saddle in a tight skirt.

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## Accidents Near Saint John Kill 3, Seriously Injure 2

Saint John, N.B. (CP)—Two weekend traffic collisions took three lives and seriously injured two others persons in and near Saint John.

Kenneth Hazen London, 48, Hampton lumberman, and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, 20, of Sutherlandville, suffered serious injuries but their conditions were reported improving in hospital Sunday night.

Ten-year-old Gary Gates was killed Sunday near the railway station when he jammed between a truck's rear wheel and a curb. He had been playing with two other boys. The truck driver, Leslie Waters, 41, was not immediately aware of the accident.

Arthur Edwin Bovard, 36, of Hampton Station, driver of the other car in the Nauwigwauk accident, was held in the Kings County jail at Hampton for a time. Mr. London, his wife and other passengers were returning from a wedding at

## Health Opens Talks Today At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, Edward Heath, opens two days of talks with Canadian counterparts today in what could be preparation for a vital phase of negotiations on British membership in the European Common Market.

Mr. Heath, deputy foreign secretary, opened there could be "the fullest possible consultation" with the Canadian minister on his arrival Saturday.

Speaking to reporters, he described the two days of talks as a continuation of the close Anglo-Canadian consultations agreed on at a similar two-day meeting here early in January.

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## PROOF IS SEEN SPRING IS ON THE WAY

There is spring in the air in Canada, despite the return of winter in this Province since Friday. In this return, Cherie MacDonald of West Vancouver contemplates the season through a branch of bursting cherry blossoms as spring came to the west coast. Meanwhile this Province measured more than a foot of new snow since Friday snow.

## Explorer Prof. Piccard Dies In Switzerland

By DORIAN FALK  
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Prof. Auguste Piccard, first to soar into the stratosphere and first to plumb the

great ocean depths, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 78.

In a balloon gondola of his own design, he had soared more than 10 miles upward. And in a steel ball he and his son fashioned he had gone down two miles beneath the sea.

Active to the last and appearing to be in good health, he was at work on a new diving ship with his son Jacques when death struck.

The Swiss scientist began research work with balloons in the 1920s, studying cosmic rays, the mysterious high energy rays from space. He made 15 balloon ascensions before 1927.

In that year, at the request of Albert Einstein, he made a balloon ascension of more than two miles and confirmed some aspects of the famed German scientist's theory of relativity.

An inventor as well as a scientist, Piccard made his own preserved aluminum gondola for his first challenge of the stratosphere in 1931. While that ascent reached 52,000 feet, a height never approached previously by man, it came near ending in disaster.

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Hardly had the U.S. president's wife arrived from Peshawar in the north than a fierce and storm blew up, and many of the thousands who lined the route of her motorcade from the airport couldn't see her for the dust.

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