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Cloudy with a few sunny intervals, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 80.

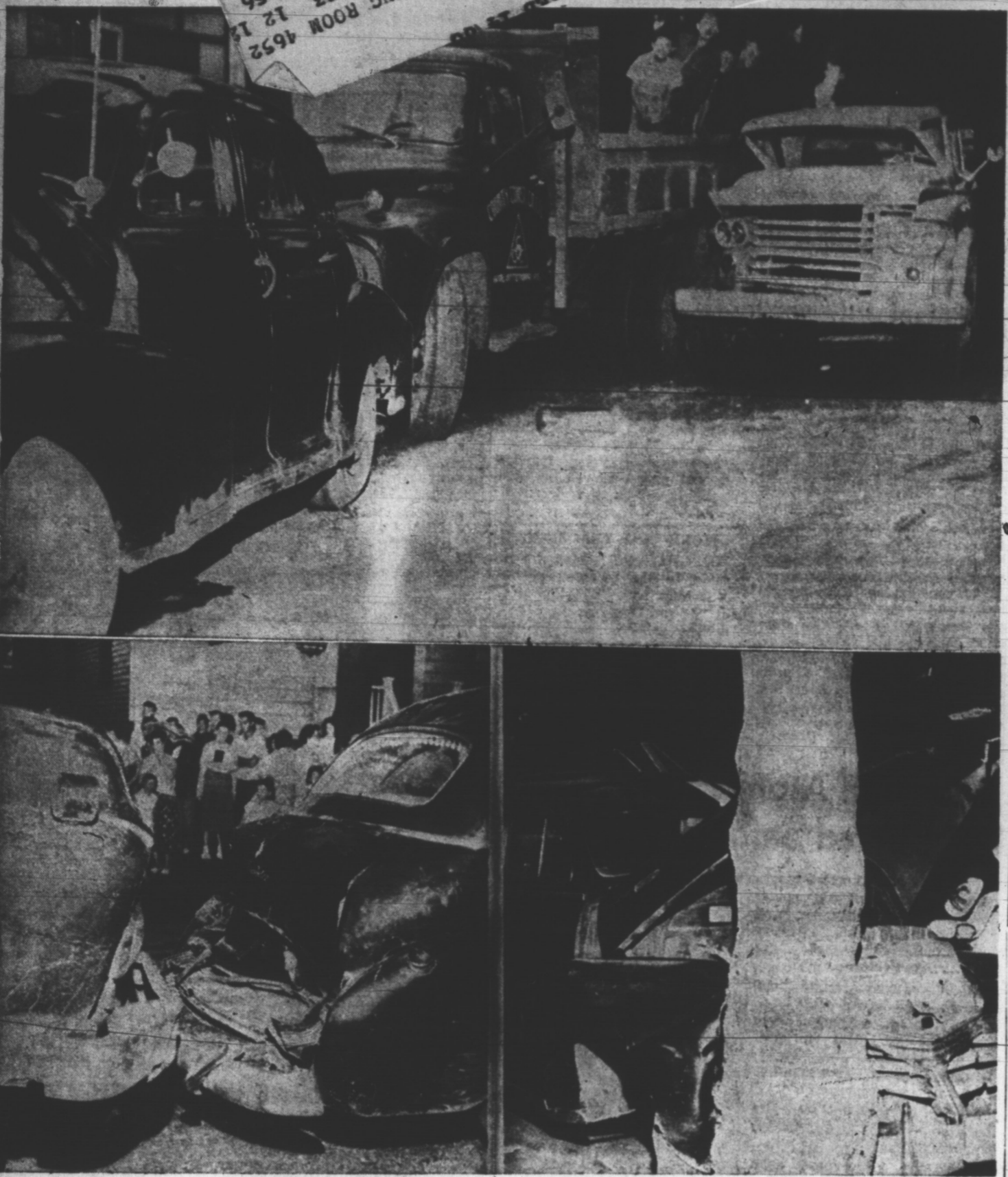
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY, 13, 1959.

12 PAGES

NOT MORE FIVE CENTS THAN

VOL. LXXII NO. 10



## Big Airliner Lands Safely

NEW YORK (AP) — A big transatlantic jet airliner lost part of its landing gear as it was taking off from Idlewild Airport Saturday night. After circling the field for four anxious hours, the pilot set the plane and its 113 occupants down with delicate precision on a runway coated with firefighting foam.

The pilot, Capt. Edward Sommers, brought the swept-wing Boeing 707 to a stop without trouble although the damaged gear buckled slightly and a metal strut scuppered the runway, sending up showers of dangerous sparks. Today all but eight of the 102 passengers were aboard a Pan American World Airways sister ship, also piloted by Capt. Sommers, as they continued to London.

Three passengers suffered slight injuries sliding down escape chutes immediately after the crippled plane stopped. No one else was hurt.

Capt. Sommers said after the landing he was apprehensive about the thousands of sightseers on the field and about the chance the plane might slow around and catch fire from the sparks.

Meanwhile, federal government agencies began an investigation into the cause of the mishap. Two men saw something fall from the undercarriage of the four-engine plane, one of the largest commercial jets in service.

A REAR-END collision involving three vehicles is shown in the top picture. The truck at rear hit the back of the truck immediately ahead, and it in turn was pushed into the sedan which was parked ahead of it. Shows lower left is the damage suffered by the road of the car where the truck plowed into it. At lower right is shown the front end of the car where it was rammed into a tree.

## Two Girls Sent To Hospital In Three-Vehicle Collision

One little girl is in hospital and another is nursing injuries at home following a three vehicle collision on Elm Avenue last evening.

The accident occurred at approximately 7:30 when a three-ton truck driven by Lorne Clinton of 246½ Dorchester Street was proceeding north on Elm Avenue when it struck the left rear corner of a County Construction truck parked in front of Manuel's Grocery.

The impact pushed the construction truck into a 1958 Chev. which was parked a few feet in front of it. The truck crashed into the trunk of the Chev. and smashed its front end against a tree.

Passengers in the Clinton vehicle were Mrs. Louis Lafferty, 45 Cumberland Street and her three children, Valerie, 5, Lou Anne, 6, and Beatrice, 7.

Valerie, the most seriously injured was found to be suffering from a broken right arm, torn muscles in her right arm and various cuts and lacerations on both arms. She was retained in hospital.

Lou Anne who suffered a fractured wrist was allowed to go home after treatment. Mrs. Lafferty and daughter Beatrice were uninjured.

The Chevrolet is owned by Mrs. James F. MacDonald of Bristol. The construction truck is owned by County Construction Company and driven by Martin MacDonald 36½ Elm Avenue, who had the vehicle parked in front of his residence. The other vehicle is owned by Arthur Clinton.

The Clinton vehicle and the MacDonald vehicle were very extensively damaged.

Lorne Clinton is being held by Police and is scheduled to appear in City Police Court this morning.

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# Air Of Cautious Optimism Pervades Big Four Camp

## Steel Talks Fail; Strike Is Feared

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel industry negotiations collapsed Sunday with only 48 hours remaining before a threatened industry strike Tuesday midnight.

Both sides stalked angrily out of a meeting and said they had no plans for further sessions although they were willing to meet again.

David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, charged industry negotiators headed by R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice-president of U.S. Steel Corporation, with a walkout.

"The industry walked out without making us any offer," McDonald said.

"I suggested we meet again tomorrow morning but they said 'no'."

STICKING POINT The negotiations floundered on the industry's position that it could grant no new wage or labor cost increase unless the union agreed to contract changes to

## WAITERS PACK TRAYS IN RACE

LONDON (Reuters) — Sixty waiters carrying trays laden with champagne, one glass, one ashtray and one pack of cigarets, scurried through the narrow streets of Soho Sunday.

The race was one of the opening features of the week-long fair held in Soho, London's cosmopolitan nightclub and restaurant area.

The winning waiter, Orhan Sev, a Turkish-Cypriot employed in an Italian restaurant, had his bottle of wine poured over his head by unsuccessful rivals.

## 2 Drowned At Pinette

MONTAGUE — Two persons are presumed to have drowned last night when the car in which they were driving went over the causeway leading to the Pinette Bridge.

Efforts were made to locate the car and the bodies last night by RCMP but were unsuccessful.

It was decided to wait until daylight when divers will be used to recover the vehicle.

The identity of the two persons believed in the car when it crashed through the guard rail into the Pinette River was not known last night.

The accident is reported to have happened last night about 11:30 o'clock.

## Truce On Berlin Seen Probable

By HERB ALTSCHULL GENEVA (AP) — The Western powers were reported Sunday night to be seeking a 2½-year truce in Berlin that would include an ironclad agreement recognizing the right of the Western Big Three to maintain and supply troops in that city.

At the same time, a high-ranking Soviet official suggested a stopgap Berlin settlement that would keep things pretty much as they are in Berlin for the next 18 months.

The two reports indicated that the Soviet Union and the United States, Britain and France are moving toward some kind of arrangement that would put the Berlin crisis on ice for a time.

The differences appeared to be narrowing to one of time.

An air of cautious optimism prevailed in the Western camp on the eve of round two of the Geneva foreign ministers conference. All three Western ministers expressed hopes for a limited agreement.

The general feeling was that the meeting would last two to three weeks and would end in an agreement to carry the Berlin and German problems to a summit conference in September.

The Western ministers' sights were set considerably lower than when round one began two months ago. At that time the Western Big Three spoke hopefully of a general settlement wrapping up all the cold war issues dividing East and West in Germany.

But six weeks of frustrating wrangling with the Soviet Union's (Continued on page 5 Col. 7)

## 'Watch Dog' Satellites Are Studied By Yanks

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is exploring the basic technology for creating watch-dog satellites similar to those proposed at Geneva for detecting nuclear test explosions in space.

East-West scientists, participating in the long and still unfruitful Geneva meetings on international nuclear weapons control and inspection, proposed Friday that the United States, Britain and Russia devise a satellite system to spot explosions from hundreds of thousands of miles up in space.

At least two reconnaissance satellite programs, Midas and Sentry, already are in the preliminary study and research phase in the U.S. They are under the overall direction of the defence department's Advanced Research Project Agency, with the work

being done by the air force. However, one ARPA expert said Saturday the Midas and Sentry satellites as now contemplated might not be directly adaptable for the uses proposed by the Geneva scientists. But he said much of the general technology applicable to these projects could be applied to sending up the watchdog satellites.

Rocket engines now in existence or in development could be used to put the nuclear-watch satellites into orbit at virtually any desired height.

## Canadians Are Loyal But Also Independent

LONDON (CP) — Canadian debate of the pros and cons of the Royal Tour finds an echo today in British publications.

Richard Fry of the Manchester Guardian, writing from Winnipeg, discusses the tour against the background of controversial statements by television commentator Joyce Davidson and magazine writer June Callwood, both of Toronto.

He says the point is not whether anybody was amazed or hurt by the "assertions made by these young ladies—not without aid from others"—but whether they reflect objective truth.

Fry says he put the question to "everybody I met" and his conclusion is that Canada is loyal (Continued on page 5 Col. 7)

## Thomson's Biggest Transaction May Be Kemsley Chain Purchase

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Bustling Roy Thomson, on the verge of the biggest newspaper deal he has

ever undertaken, said Saturday negotiations with the board of Kemsley newspapers are going ahead satisfactorily.

Thomson declined to go beyond the announcement Friday by the Kemsley group disclosing for the first time that negotiations are in progress, and that details will probably be made known next Thursday.

OWNS 28 PAPERS With his usual expansiveness, the 65-year-old Canadian publisher did acknowledge that the deal does go through as expected:

1. It will be "outstandingly the biggest" transaction in a lifetime largely devoted to buying papers. He already owns 28 papers in Canada and the United States, as well as having extensive publishing and television interests in Scotland.

2. Acquisition of all or a substantial part of the Kemsley papers, if completed, will make him one of the big four of British publishing. He said the other three are Lord Beaverbrook, Viscount Rothermere and Cecil Harmsworth King.

3. If all the Kemsley papers are acquired—and Thomson was careful not to commit himself on the point—total circulation of Thomson papers in Britain would be around the 6,500,000 mark. This would include The Scotsman, published in Edinburgh, one other Scottish daily, and a group of weeklies centred on Inverness, Scotland.

LARGES PRINTING PLANT The Kemsley empire includes three national Sunday newspapers, a large number of provincial publications and printing concerns. Thomson said the Kemsley printing plant at Manchester is the largest in the world.

There has been speculation here that Viscount Kemsley, one of three brothers from Wales who attained prominence in British publishing, will retain his financial interest in The Sunday Times a paper said to be dear to his (Continued on page 5 col. 4)

## Hot Water Is Used To Subdue Bandit

ECLECTIC, Ala. (AP)—A fast-thinking banker tricked a holdup man into a coffee break Saturday, then in a savage battle scalded him with hot water, clubbed him into submission, shot him and killed his companion.

The two bandits had kidnapped Eclectic's police chief and forced cashier-manager Carl Ray Barker to open the bank of Eclectic. Then they held the banker, his pregnant wife and small daughter and the police chief captive in the Barker home about an hour while waiting for a time lock to open the bank vault.

In the storybook drama that followed Barker, 31, subdued William D. Hayward, 26, with hot water and the butt of the bandit's gun, then killed James Franklin Bray, 25, with two blasts from a 16-gauge shotgun.

Mrs. Barker and her three-year-old daughter and police chief Maxie Taunton escaped unharmed. The banker was out on the hand in the struggle with Hayward

## Weekend Toll Is 43 Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Traffic accidents and deaths by drowning combined to push the weekend fatality count across Canada up to at least 43 deaths by late Sunday night.

A total of 20 persons had died in traffic accidents and 18 by drowning. Four deaths in other accidents and one fire victim completed the count.

Ontario was far ahead of any other province with 10 deaths. British Columbia reported six deaths, Quebec had nine fatalities.

## Murder Hunt Is Continued

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Terrified residents of central Alberta, many of them armed, kept on the alert Sunday as the hunt continued for mass-murder suspect Robert Raymond Cook, believed to be in the Nevis district 30 miles east of here. He escaped from a mental hospital about midnight Friday.

RCMP carried out one of the largest manhunts in the history of the province.

## ATLANTIC REGION Agricultural Institute Start Sessions Here

Some 40 agricultural technicians from the four Atlantic provinces will meet today in Charlottetown to start a two-and-a-half-day convention of the Atlantic Provinces Regional Convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

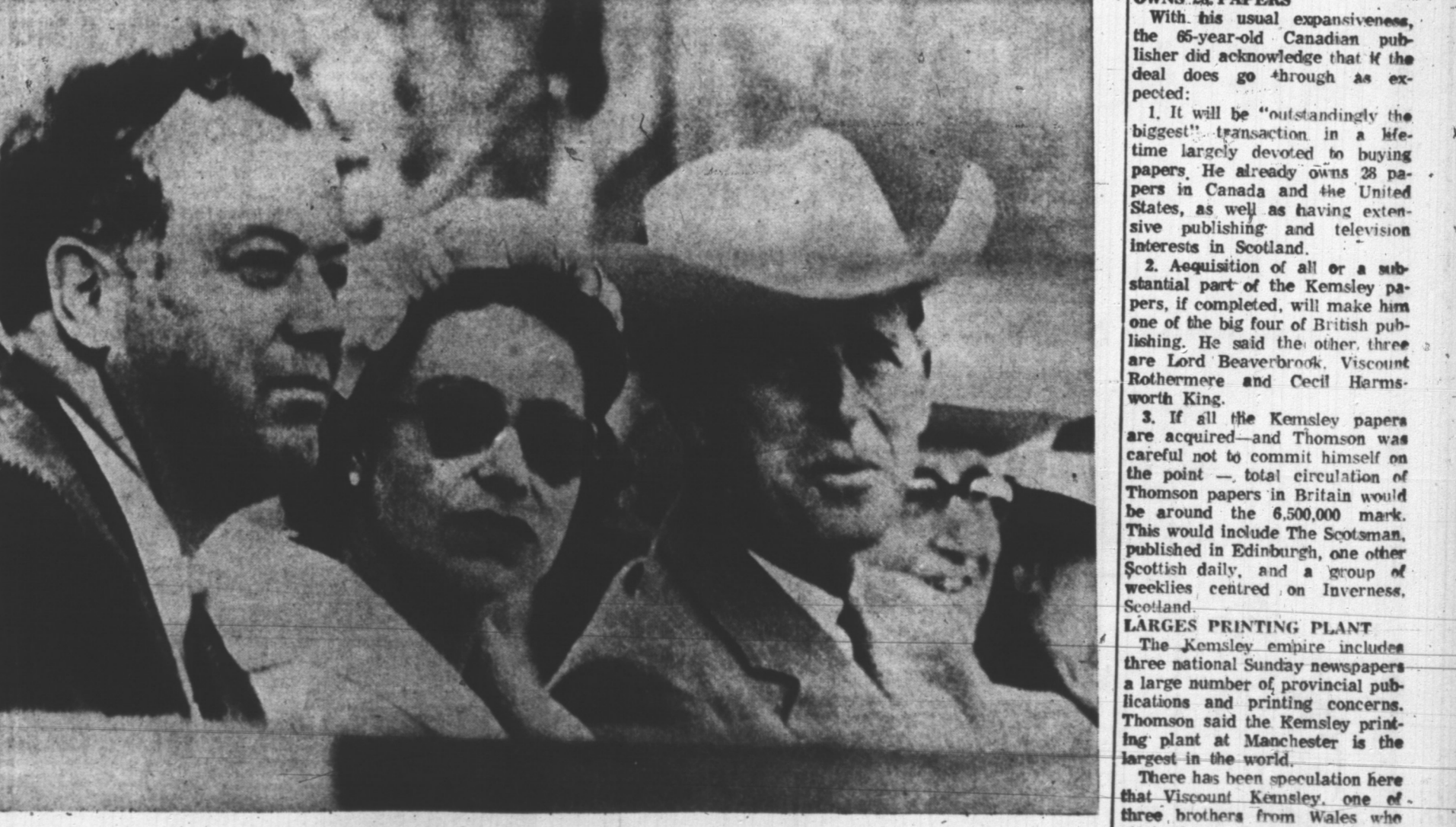
They will discuss the latest developments in the field of scientific agriculture and during their stay will visit several parts of the province.

The discussions will come under three groups: soils and crops; animal husbandry, and horticulture and biology. The retiring president, Dr. Fred Hockley of Kentville will preside at the opening but will be succeeded by the president-elect, George B. Whiteside of Charlottetown, at later sessions.

This evening at Birch Court, a panel discussion with the four provincial deputy ministers of agriculture participating will be chaired by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, president of APEC. They will discuss extension of markets in the Atlantic Region.

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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.



Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip Calgary Stampede track during left is Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary. Philip from as dust rises from thrilling chuckwagon races. (AP-Wirephoto)