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Clear with a few cloudy intervals, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 83.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

**CNR**  
SERVES ALL CANADA



**NEW LOOK FOR CNR**

In a bold face-lifting program, the CNR is redesigning its visual impact on the public, including the CNR crest on this boxcar and even the traditional box car red (right) takes a dirt sam-

## Obsolescence Seen Soon For CF-100 Interceptors

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Earle Partridge Wednesday declined to say what he thought Canada's NORAD role should be when its CF-100 interceptors become obsolete. Gen. Partridge, 59-year-old retiring commander of North American Air Defence, said the subsonic CF-100s still are adequate for air defence today but are being obsolete. He declined to estimate their period of future usefulness. The CF-100 now is the backbone of Canada's interceptor role in continental defence. Government plans now are to back up the in-

## Queen's Dressmaker Puts Stress On Furs

By STEWART MacLEOD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP)—Another of the Queen's dressmakers is going to lead the ladies back to fur-trimmed, fur-lined and all-fur coats next winter. Hardy Amies made the first move in this direction Tuesday, and Wednesday Norman Hartnell had five of his nifty models show off the greatest collection of fur-trimming since the war. Now that these two big names in British fashions have committed themselves to furs it's almost certain to be a rough season on animals and husbands. Unlike Amies, who went in for a tighter-fitting, full-length overcoat, Hartnell has brought back long coats, with most of the hanging straight down from the shoulders. In all cases, the neck is wide with emphasis on built-up shoulders. Hartnell's skirts come down two inches below the knee—slightly longer than the ones turned out by his competitor Tuesday.



**JACKETS LONGER**

Jackets by Hartnell are exceptionally long, sometimes reaching below the hips. It was another scorching day as the Hartnell girls swirled and dipped through the packed Mayfair studio to show off the clothes designed to keep women warm. Beads of sweat rolled down their cheeks. (Continued On Page 5 Col. 4)

### WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

- Announcements, notices 19
- Births, deaths, etc. 2, 19
- Classified section 18, 19
- Charlottetown news 5
- Comics, features 17
- Finance, markets 19
- Editorials 4
- Island news 2, 3
- Sport 10, 11
- Women's page 6, 7

## Cabinet Will Meet In Halifax Aug. 1st.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet, in an unusual step, will hold one of its regular meetings in Halifax Saturday, Aug. 1—the day the current Royal Tour ends. Prime Minister Diefenbaker disclosed this to reporters following a routine cabinet meeting here Wednesday. He declined to give any indication as to the purpose of the Halifax meeting. Later, however, his office said that a cabinet meeting was due to be held somewhere that week and it was found that most ministers had already planned to be in Halifax Aug. 1.

## Word Starts Speculation

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement in Ottawa Wednesday that the federal cabinet will meet here Aug. 1 kicked off a flurry of speculation that the meeting would be held in the historic council chamber of Province House, and that Queen Elizabeth would attend and name Canada's next governor-general. The Queen and Prince Philip are scheduled to wind up their 46-day Canadian tour here the same day. And it was speculated that having her name the new governor-general at a special cabinet meeting would be considered a fitting finale to the visit.

## New Vaccine Is Advertised

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal pharmaceutical firm Wednesday announced that quadrigen, a four-in-one vaccine designed to immunize simultaneously against poliomyelitis, whooping cough and tetanus lock-jaw is being distributed throughout Canada. Initial shipments were sent to Toronto, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Winnipeg for redistribution to physicians, hospitals and pharmacists. The original supply would permit primary inoculation of 63,000 children against the four diseases and additional supplies would be ready in the near future.

## Veterinarians Urged To Study Animal Needs

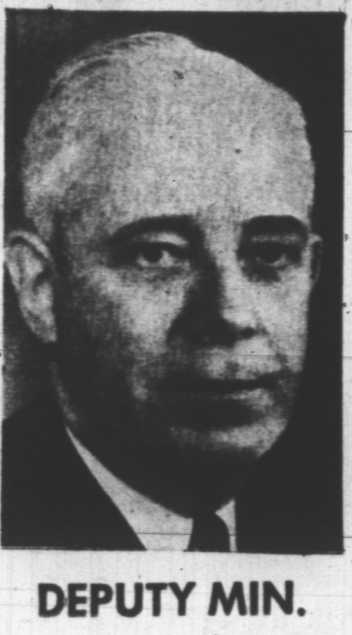
GUELPH (CP) — Veterinarians should learn the food requirements of animals and stop relying on others for information, the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association was told Wednesday. Dr. Thomas J. Jones, dean of the school of veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., made the remark in discussing new storage facilities designed to retain the nutrient value of animal feed. He told the association's annual meeting at the Ontario Agricultural College here that many young veterinarians in his area were not putting necessary emphasis on nutrition. Generally, however, the importance of the vitamin content in feeds was coming to be more understood. In the southern U.S., freshly-mown hay pellets now are being fed to animals and were producing excellent results.

## Mrs. Duchemin Dies In Sydney

SYDNEY (CP) — Mrs. H. P. Duchemin, 84, president of the Post Publishing Company, died here Wednesday. Born in Boston, she lived for several years in Souris, P.E.I., before moving here in 1903. She was the widow of H. P. Duchemin, publisher of the Sydney Post-Record, now the Cape Breton Post.

## Fed. Auditor Is Retiring

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-general Watson Seller, watchdog of the public purse since 1940, announced Wednesday that he will retire Aug. 6, his 65th birthday. His retirement ends a brilliant career in the public service by a man who pulled no punches in criticizing government departments if he thought they had spent money wrongly or unwisely. Mr. Seller said he must retire at 65 under the provisions of the Financial Administration Act. He said he plans to take a short holiday and "then find something to do." "I'm not going to live in retirement," said the energetic guardian of the taxpayer's money.



**DEPUTY MIN.**

## Police Ignore Quebec Area

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says a "no man's land" that seemingly has no police protection exists in southern Quebec about 60 miles east of Montreal. The newspaper said Tuesday provincial police in four centres surrounding the area have denied having any jurisdiction in the area. Professor J. C. Castel, a member of the McGill University law faculty, was assaulted July 18 by one of a gang of motorists in the district. Professor Castel said the lack of protection in the area along the Shefford-Richmond county line is "unbelievable."

## Queen Wrinkles Nose At Unpopular Odors

SASKATOON (CP)—The Queen wrinkled her nose at some strong, unpopular odors and received a jar of Saskatoon berries during her two-hour visit Wednesday to this Central Saskatchewan city. The Queen and Prince Philip arrived here by royal train at 10 a.m. MDT (1 p.m. ADT) and left 12:14 p.m.—14 minutes late—for Moose Jaw and five station stops. They were to spend the night aboard the train and enter Regina at 10 a.m. today. Whistle stops were planned for Dundurn, Hanley, Davidson, Craik and Chamberlain. From Chamberlain, the Queen and Prince were to drive a few miles out of town to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wells, to see first-hand how a Canadian farmer lives and works. QUEEN LOOKS WELL. The Queen appeared fresher than she had in days. The color in her face was heightened by the ice-blue ensemble she was wearing; a two-

## Louis Audette Named To Head Tariff Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Wednesday brought the five-man tariff board to full strength following the retirement March 31 of chairman Hector B. McKinnon and the decision to renew the 10-year terms of two Liberal appointees. Finance Minister Fleming announced that Louis Audette, 52, chairman of the Canadian Maritime Commission since 1954, will succeed Mr. McKinnon as chairman for a 10-year period effective Aug. 1. Mr. Fleming also announced the appointment of Eldon Crooks, 55, of Prince Albert, Sask., as a member of the board, as a member of the board. His appointment, also for a 10-year period, is effective Sept. 1. Mr. McKinnon could have remained as chairman until the age of 70. However, he decided to leave the \$16,000 post although pressed by the government to remain. The two Liberal appointees whose terms were not extended were vice-chairmen W. W. Buchanan, 47, and F. J. Leduc, 63.

## Fire Takes Four Lives

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP)—Four persons are dead and damage is believed in excess of \$150,000 in a fire that roared through a three-storey business and residential block on this town's main street Wednesday. Dead are Mrs. Fred Crabbe; two of her children, Linda, 2, and Robert, 4, and Mrs. Alice Matthews of Niagara Falls, Ont. Mrs. Crabbe's sister-in-law. They are believed to have died of suffocation in the Crabbes' second-floor apartment at the back of the building. A third Crabbe child, Albert, 5, was playing outside with Mrs. Matthews' 11-year-old son Donald. Rescued from the burning building by New Hamburg firemen were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Geringer. Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huehn, were saved when a employee of a nearby service station backed a truck up to a fire escape and helped them to safety. Mr. Geringer suffered a heart attack shortly after being rescued and was taken to hospital.

## Bank Thieves Returned

Two Ottawa youths arrested in San Diego, Calif., last week when they attempted to cross the Mexican border with more than \$70,000 were returned to the capital. The two have been charged with theft from an Ottawa Bank. Ottawa Detective J. E. Logan accompanies Richard Boudreau down the plane ramp while Detective L. S. Ulrich accompanies Gerard Leclerc (top). (CP Photo)

## Next Move In Stalemate Is Up To Russian Leader

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday tossed the ball to Premier Khrushchev to make the next move in the East-West stalemate. He made clear, at a press conference, that Nixon in his 11-day Soviet trip will not be going over with any new American proposals on how to solve the cold war. But Nixon would have a "chat" with Khrushchev and the "character" of that chat would be "determined" by Khrushchev, Eisenhower said. Nixon would tell the Soviet leader of the temper and feelings of the American government and American people. Nixon "is not negotiating anything," Eisenhower added. The president's careful reference that it would be up to Khrushchev to make the first pitch in talks with Nixon came amid reports of a deepening cleavage between East and West at the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva. LOST EARLIER HOPES. Eisenhower said in connection with Geneva that he had "lost some of my earlier hopes for really productive progress" though the road was still open to a summit conference if Russia recognized Western rights to remain in West Berlin. Later, before pushing off for Russia, Nixon had a 45-minute conference with the president and told reporters: "It is important not to anticipate that a trip like this is going to solve the world's problems. But it will provide an opportunity for frank discussion of some of those problems."

## PIGSTY SMELLS KEEP IT INSIDE

SWEETSBURG, Que. (CP) — Pigs being pigs cannot help but smell like pigs, Charles Choiniere, Valcourt, Que., farmer said in court Tuesday in answer to complaints that odors from his two-storey pigsty are making people sick. Judge Patrick Delaney deferred judgment until Aug. 11 after hearing testimony of several of Choiniere's neighbors. "In the meantime," said the judge, "make sure the smell is kept inside."

## Forest Fire Said Checked

ASHLAND, Me. (CP) — Firefighters and volunteers Wednesday night checked all fronts of a forest fire that blackened a 400-acre tract of heavy timberland and took the lives of the two small children of a Quebec woodsman. Southwesterly winds, which forestry commissioner Austin F. Wilkins said drove the blaze along its course, had diminished firemen a chance to bring the fire under control. Investigators identified the victims as two-year-old Gerard Castonguay Jr. and his eight-month-old sister, Sylvie. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Castonguay of Blue River, Que. The bodies were found in the smoking ruins of the Castonguay cottage which was burned at the onset of the fire's rampage. Officials said the parents apparently fled in hysterics when they saw the cottage in flames. Although the 100 firemen and volunteers had halted the fire's advancing front, flames continued to burn in the deep woodland.

## Polio Immunization Is Needed For Adults

By DAVID OANCIA  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)—Canada's polio immunization program still has not reached an adequate number of the country's adults, R. J. Wilson, University of Toronto professor, said Wednesday. He told a preventive medicine session of the joint meeting of the British and Canadian medical associations that only 10 to 35 per cent of adults are estimated to have received three doses of anti-polio vaccine by last June 30, four years after the start of the immunization program. Children under 16 covered by the program ranged from 40 to 90 per cent in various provinces. The low percentage in some provinces reflected the major problems of immunizing rural populations. Wilson also said the Canadian program for controlling communicable diseases is extremely successful. The emphasis for the last three decades had been on preventive immunization, particularly of infants and children. NEW SERUM. Wilson said the developments of a serum containing tetanus toxoid and polio strains should prove useful in immunizing adults and those in rural areas. Tetanus polio vaccine was tried last year on 10,000 industrial workers, he said. About 85 per cent had completed voluntarily the initial series of three doses and now received a "recall" dose. If successful, the vaccine is expected to reduce the load on doctors and encourage adults to get immunized, he said. Dr. Gordon E. Wide of the federal health department, told the meeting that a sickness survey made in Canada eight years ago helped the development of a broad program of social security. He said the current success of hospital insurance and other social security programs. (Continued On Page 5 Col. 4)



**BANK THIEVES RETURNED**