

Overcast with showers in afternoon; warm; southwest winds 15, gusts to 30. Low-high 51 and 60.

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Atlantic Area Bluntly Accused Of Complacency And Defeatism

FREDERICTON (CP)—Complacency and complacency have back Atlantic provinces development as much as anything else, the region's business leaders were told bluntly Tuesday. Speakers at the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council's annual conference accused Maritime businessmen of defeatism, of not wanting to market their products, of being more interested in their own personal influence than in regional development. William Reddin, business administration professor at the University of New Brunswick, said government handouts tend to distort industry in the Atlantic area. "We are concentrating too much on what we can get for nothing and too little on what we can do for ourselves... we have developed a pathological fear that we might not get what is coming to us."

Viscount Amery Rejects Commonwealth Trade Idea

FREDERICTON (CP)—Viscount Amery, British high commissioner to Canada, Tuesday rejected the idea that Britain should accept a hope of greater Commonwealth trade as an alternative to joining the European Common Market. He told the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council that "no progress for free trade in the Commonwealth has ever been made by a Commonwealth country except Britain. In these circumstances, unfortunately, Britain cannot look to Commonwealth trade alone to provide the export markets we need. We wish indeed we could."

'IMPROVEMENT' BRINGS TERM

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two softball players who removed obstacles from the outfield have been scratched from the starting lineup. George Turner, 22, and William Ward, 16, were sentenced to one year each Tuesday after they admitted setting fire to an empty wartime housing building. In a statement introduced in evidence, Turner, manager of the team, said the building sat across the street from the outfield. "Every time someone would hit the ball to the outfield the ball would roll under the home or go into it through holes in the wall," the statement said.

Amherst Motel Destroyed By Fire

AMHERST (CP)—A fire which started in the boiler room of the 21-unit Low Amherst Motel near here Tuesday destroyed all but a few units on the extreme end of the structure before being extinguished. The motel, owned by Tanney Downey, was vacant except for Mrs. Downey when the fire broke out. Much of the furniture and all luggage of some guests who had registered, but were not home, was saved. No official estimate of damage was available.

Small Countries Back Plan To End Bomb Tests



Proposal Made A Day By Mexican Delegate

By JOSEPH MASWEN UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Small-country support swelled at the United Nations Tuesday for a Mexican proposal that all nuclear bomb tests be halted everywhere by next Jan. 1. The proposal received accolades from such countries as Ceylon, Chile, Burma, Japan, Peru, Iran, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. While interpretations differed, speakers in the UN General Assembly's 19-member political committee repeatedly said such a deadline would settle the vexing question of "which country has the right to test last." The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have opposed the concept in principle but debate showed that the smaller nations feel nothing more than a sense of uneasiness would pressure it to be brought to bear. Peru's Victor Andres Belandier, a former UN Assembly president, said he believes it should be possible to fix an earlier deadline: the prohibition of tests, under a treaty, before the end of the assembly's current session in mid-December. Foreign Minister Vladimir Davidovic of Czechoslovakia said the Mexican proposal was being blocked only by the stubborn insistence of the West on inspection and controls.

Gov't Accused Of Weakening Of Restrictive Trade Practices Commission Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—David Lewis, New Democratic MP for York South, accused the government Tuesday of attempting to weaken the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission and make room for defeated Conservatives on it. Mr. Lewis linked his charges to the government decision to appoint a new chairman, Whiteley whose 18-year term as a member of the commission expires Oct. 31. "It is doubtful whether anyone else in Canada matches his knowledge or interest in a subject," Mr. Lewis said in a statement.

JFK-Gromyko To Discuss Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko will discuss the Berlin crisis with President Kennedy here Thursday. A statement in Moscow to report to Premier Khrushchev. Kennedy was reportedly planning to emphasize Gromyko's discussion of the danger of nuclear war. The U.S. administration has been attempting to convince Khrushchev of the danger of nuclear war. It was in attempting to force Western powers out of Berlin.

CHARLOTTETOWN SOLDIER AIDS BEDOUIN

St. John's Bins of Char. 8,000 Bedouin (tribesmen live in the Egypt-Israeli international frontier sector patrolled by the Royal Canadian Dragoons Reconnaissance Squadron. They are serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt. The 116 men of the RCD Reconnaissance Squadron have a 24-hour a day UN assignment.

Council Vote Figures Due On Saturday

By ALAN HARVEY VATICAN CITY (CP)—Nearly 3,000 ballot sheets were deposited with the Vatican secretariat Tuesday night as part of an elaborate voting system designed to speed the work of the 21st Roman Catholic ecumenical council.

World Trade Conference Proposed By Chief To JFK

OTTAWA (CP)—In a letter to President Kennedy, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has proposed an early action to arrange a free-world conference on the lessening of international trade barriers. The letter, read to the Commons Tuesday by Mr. Diefenbaker, suggested a meeting of world trade leaders in the most convenient way of arranging such a conference.

Potato Exports Brisk In N.B.

SAINT JOHN'S N.B. (CP)—Export shipments of New Brunswick potatoes were brisk Tuesday with six ships here loading. There was considerable delay in loading because ships had to wait for the tubers to be dug from rain-soaked fields.

Small Farmers Said Denied Benefits Of Federal Loans

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, emerging as the Liberal party's farm critic in the Commons, accused the government Tuesday night of "arbitrary action" that "denied small farmers the benefits of federal farm loan legislation. Small farmers seeking a small loan are told 'unless you get to be a bigger farmer, so you can take a bigger loan, we won't give you anything at all,' Mr. Argue said. He spoke as the Commons debated legislation providing the way for introduction of a government bill that would raise the ceiling on total loans by the Farm Credit Corporation to \$100,000,000 from \$30,000,000. Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said the need for farm loans is growing, with FCC loans expected to exceed \$90,000,000 in the current fiscal year compared with nearly \$60,000,000 last year.

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Ella Spoils Moon Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The space agency postponed for about four weeks Tuesday night the launching of the Ranger 5 mooncraft because of the threat posed by tropical storm Ella. The shot had been scheduled for this morning following a one-day delay because of trouble with a radio telemetry system in the spacecraft. A statement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the storm, some 300 miles off the Florida coast, makes it impossible to launch the rocket to the moon in the four-day favorable period in October. The period ends Friday. The next optimum launching period, when the moon is in a desired position for launching, starts about Nov. 15.

Mancton Scores First In Drive

MONCTON (CP)—For the fourth consecutive year, Moncton is the first city in Canada to reach its community chest objective.

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HOLDS TIGHT REIN

Question period is usually the first period of a legislative sitting. Since Parliament opened Sept. 27, Speaker Lambert has kept a tight rein on MP's questions with growing unrest being displayed by members whose queries were ruled out of order. Speaker Lambert urged members to comply with two basic rules: 1. In asking a question "no amendment or opinion is to be offered nor any facts stated except so far as may be necessary to explain the question."

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Speaker's War With MPs On Questions Staved Off

By KEN KELLY OTTAWA (CP)—The threatening warfare in the Commons between Speaker Marcel Lambert and opposition MPs was staved off again Tuesday but the cloud remained on the horizon. Speaker Lambert spoke to the House for 20 minutes Tuesday outlining the basic principles to guide MP's in posing oral questions at the daily question period. He included lengthy citations from decisions of previous Speakers dating as far back as 1840. It brought some initial display of caution in wording questions. But it was the identical question which last Friday brought a threat to challenge the Speaker's ruling that raised the possibility of a further encounter.

ASKS IDENTICAL QUESTION

Mr. Howard asked the government to give "the balance in the government's own employment, insurance fund as of Sept. 30." Speaker Lambert ruled "the question is quite out of order as seeking statistical information," adding that his predecessor Speaker Roland Michener had six times ruled out questions on the same grounds. Mr. Howard replied that this did not indicate Speaker Michener had been making a mistake, that ruling, adding "I think you will find that there is not any work for it."

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PCs, Liberals, Secreals Oppose NDP On Tax Proposal

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