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Clear with a few cloudy intervals and widely scattered snowflurries; a little colder. Low-high at Ch'town 16 and 20.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Argentina Calls Reserves As Strike Slows Capital

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—The government recalled military reserves and cancelled leaves Sunday as a general strike—stopping plane, trolley, bus and taxi travel—hit the Argentine capital.

The Radio and Telegraph Operators Union also voted to start a two-day strike at midnight, threatening the country with a disruption of communications.

The walkouts have been declared illegal by the government, which means the strikers lose their rights under Argentine labor laws.

A defence ministry communiqué Sunday ordered all 21-year-olds, who were recently demobilized, to report to their barracks. All recruits on leave were ordered to report for duty immediately.

Thousands stranded Triggered by Saturday's police clash with 6,000 workers who seized the national meat-packing plant here, the strike stranded thousands.

Only trains ran normally—under military control—during the stoppage called by supporters of ex-president Juan Peron against President Arturo Frondizi's new anti-inflation austerity drive.

All pro-Peron industrial unions and port workers are on strike, as well as journalist and printer unions. The city will be without newspapers Monday.

Civil servants, commerce and banking workers are expected to join the stoppage, now gravely threatening milk, meat and bread supplies.

Rebellious mood Sunday's action followed a general mood of rebellion which swept the city Saturday after a

four-hour battle between police and packing workers in which four army tanks and armored cars were used to dislodge the sitdown strikers.

Skirmishes later flared up between police and workers, who stormed four district offices of the government party and set fire to a fifth.

Today several bombs exploded in the capital. Government political observers believe the outbreak of labor unrest was carefully timed by Peron supporters, aided by Communists and nationalists, to coincide with the absence of President Frondizi, who left Sunday on an official visit to the U.S.

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Heeney Going Back To Old Job In Washington

OTTAWA (CP)—Arnold Heeney is going back to his old job as Canadian ambassador in Washington.

The 56-year-old chairman of the Civil Service Commission was named Saturday, ending months of speculation during which the important American post stood vacant.

The tall, dignified Heeney was appointed just a day after making public a blueprint for the first thorough revision of the federal civil service administration in 40 years.

Mr. Heeney had been engaged in preparing the plan for reorganization for some 18 months, making it appear that there might have been an understanding all along that he would return to Washington when he completed the civil service report.

Second term A more likely inference, however, was that the government simply could not find a more suitable appointment. Mr. Heeney previously served

in Washington from 1953 to 1957. He takes up his new appointment early in February.

In returning to the American capital, he succeeds Norman Robertson, who came to Ottawa last October to take over the post of external affairs undersecretary, the top permanent position in the department.

There were reports that top Canadian businessmen, such as Henry Ford of Toronto and Montreal, had been approached by Prime Minister Diefenbaker about the Washington job, but had turned it down. It is one of the most important posts in the Canadian diplomatic service and is seldom left unfilled for any length of time.

jeet released last night. But it was understood that the building would be constructed of brick and steel and contain modern facilities throughout.

Site or complete specifications have not yet been decided, but the project has been given the "green light" by the executive and a 15-man committee, chaired by A.J. "Tony" Gallant, has been selected.

J.J. "Buff" Connolly has been named secretary of the committee. Few details were contained in the first announcement of the project.

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ONE WHEEL DOWN Schaeffer first discovered the trouble about 11 a.m. when he could get only one wheel down at St. Louis on a flight from Washington. Instead of attempting a landing there, he continued to

Kansas City. TWA officials and Schaeffer then decided to bring the flight in at nearby Olathe naval air station rather than municipal airport.

One wheel was down and locked the other was retracted and the smaller nose wheel was half way down. For a time it was feared Schaeffer might have to attempt a one-wheel landing—a manoeuvre far more dangerous than a belly landing.

While Schaeffer circled above Kansas City, he and other crew members managed to retract the downed wheel, with the aid of a penny.

After that, plans were made for a belly landing.

Need Currency Change To Aid W. Indies Trade

E. G. W. Be...

BERLIN (AP)—Germany pledged Sunday there will be no blockade of West Berlin provided the Western Allies respect East German sovereignty.

The sovereignty reference appeared to be a warning that the United States, Britain and France must reverse their policy and agree to East German controls over their West Berlin supply lines.

"At the same time we energetically reject the claims of enemy propagandists that the transfer of these controls to us will lead to any kind of blockade of West Berlin," Ulbricht said.

NO INTERRUPTION The party chief cited the fact that civilian traffic to West Berlin now goes through East German controls without interruption.

Ulbricht asserted that East German control over traffic would not aggravate the Berlin crisis "under the presumption, naturally, that the representatives of the United States, Britain and France properly respect the sovereignty of the German Democratic Republic."

The East Germans claim their sovereignty will extend to checking Western military traffic once the Russians go through with their announced plan of ending the four-power occupation of Berlin next May.

Ulbricht did not elaborate on a warning issued Friday by one of his propaganda aides, Gerhard Eisler, that the air corridors to West Berlin might be blocked if the Allies refused to bow to East German controls.

18 Accidental Deaths Reported By THE CANADIAN PRESS At least 18 persons, half of them in Ontario, died in weekend accidents, a Canadian Press survey showed Sunday night.

At 11 p.m. AST there were four traffic deaths reported in British Columbia, three people were killed in a Saskatchewan plane crash and Quebec and Nova Scotia reported single traffic fatalities.

In Ontario there were four traffic deaths, four people were asphyxiated by fumes from a defective muffler in a parked car and a 27-year-old father was shot and killed when his four-year-old son pulled the trigger of a rifle in the family car.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The second armed robbery in New Brunswick in a week occurred Saturday night when a young bandit made off with \$90 from a local store.

Held up at gun point was Joseph Cohen, 44.

Meanwhile, the RCMP manhunt for two masked gunmen who made off with \$600 in cash and a quantity of narcotics after tying up Dr. J.B. Hamilton and his wife and ransacking their Doaktown, N.B. home enters its ninth day today.

The robbers were described as about six feet tall, heavy set, one with a French accent.

Mr. Cohen told city detective he was confronted by a cocked revolver in the hand of a slim youth of about 20. He was reported wearing dark clothes and unmasked.

The youth asked for packages of cigarettes and cigars before poking a gun at Mr. Cohen's stomach and demanding that he "hand over the cash." The proprietor complied.

An investigation is under way, but late Sunday night no clues were reported.



QUEEN OF CENTENARY Miss Suzan Black celebrated her 100th birthday Jan. 12 and the town of Grandby, Que., her hometown, is honoring her in a special way. The town, celebrating its centenary this year, has chosen her Centenary of the Centenary. She relaxes at her home after learning of the honor. (CP Photo)

Causeway Report Expected Soon

OTTAWA (Special)—A final report of the study undertaken into the feasibility of the proposed Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick causeway is expected to be released sometime this year.

Officials of Public Works Department disclosed Saturday the study has been largely completed.

The causeway, to cost an estimated \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, would be across the Northumberland Strait.

The government early in 1958 set aside \$200,000 for the study into the feasibility of the causeway. This was to cover both the engineering and economic aspects.

Canadian British Engineering Consultants, of Halifax, were assigned to carry out the study. The firm was to prepare a design for the causeway and submit it with a schedule of estimated costs.

A materials survey was conducted by the Public Works Department late in 1957. The rock sampled was from the Cape Tourmentine area and it was found suitable for fill for the project.

SYDNEY (CP)—Ernest Savard of Moncton, transport department regional superintendent of air regulations, arrived here Sunday to take charge of an investigation into the crash of a single-engine plane that took the life of pilot Rudy Lehmann of Chicago Friday.

Lehmann was killed when his commandeered aircraft crashed in dense fog about five miles from here while en route from Gander, Nfld., to Bangor, Me. It is believed the engine of his plane stalled.

Lehmann's body was found in the wreckage Saturday.

The plane was owned by B. Merswolke of Lingen, Germany. It was reported Lehmann was ferrying it from the Piper Aircraft Corporation plant at Lock Haven, Pa., to Germany. Canadian law forbids trans-Atlantic flights by single-engine planes and Lehmann is said to have been refused to continue from Gander.

An airport spokesman said that halfway between Sydney and Charlottetown over Northumberland Strait the plane began to ice-up and Lehmann decided to return to Sydney. Suburban residents said they heard the plane's engine stalled at about 4:15 p.m. as Lehmann lined up in the fog over the outer airport markers.

Transport department officials said the aircraft hit the ground with a "terrific" impact and Lehmann was killed instantly. A preliminary report on the accident will be filed with the department's regional headquarters in Moncton today.

An inquest will open here Friday.

PM Writes Premiers This Week

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker is writing to provincial premiers this week to propose federal-provincial discussions on tax-sharing arrangements, it was learned Sunday night.

It was considered possible that the prime minister has in mind negotiation of a new agreement for federal-provincial sharing of income tax revenue to replace existing arrangements.

A well-informed source said the letter is expected to suggest that provincial treasurers meet with Finance Minister Fleming to establish a committee of officials to work on fiscal and economic matters of concern to both levels of government.

It was learned that letters containing the government's proposals regarding the committee meetings were originally due to be put in the mail Wednesday night or Thursday.

But at latest report they were still in the prime minister's office and were not expected to be in the mail before today or Tuesday.

Mr. Diefenbaker is likely to table a copy of his letter to the premiers in the Commons within a few days.

REDS OPEN UP TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Communists peppered the offshore islands with light artillery fire Saturday—sending over 100 rounds by Nationalist count. The guns had been silent for three days.

Plan Probe Of Sydney Crash

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Slow Ship Turn-Around Is Also Limiting Factor

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL Canadian Press Staff Writer KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Canadian and Jamaican businessmen agreed Saturday that removal of currency restrictions, better transportation and better communications are among things needed to increase the flow of trade between the two countries.

The conclusion was reached at the end of two days of discussions between members of the 37-man Canadian economic mission and representatives of the Jamaican Chamber of Commerce.

The mission, sponsored by the Canadian chamber of commerce, arrived here Thursday to start a 17-day tour of The West Indies and British Guiana to study ways to increase trade with the Caribbean area.

Sunday the Canadians were to drive to the resort area of Ochores on Jamaica's north shore where for two days they were to be comparatively free of formal engagements.

MEET AGAIN TUESDAY Their next meetings are to be held Tuesday with representatives of the chamber of commerce at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

At Saturday's concluding session here Canadian and Jamaican spokesmen agreed to make efforts to have Britain remove currency restrictions limiting trade between Canada and The West Indies.

The restrictions were imposed by Britain in 1949 to prevent a dollar drain on the sterling area of which Jamaica forms a part.

Jamaican representatives said the restrictions have outlived their usefulness since The West Indies now earn more dollars than they spend.

Canadian manufactured goods are particularly affected by the quota restrictions.

TRANSPORT COMMITTEE The meeting accepted major recommendations of a transportation committee headed by W. A. S. Case of Saint John, N.S., and Ray Bentley of Kingston.

It suggested efforts be made to have all first class letter mail between Canada and Jamaica carried by air. It also urged investigation to find ways to speed handling by mail of shipping documents travelling between Eastern Canada and Jamaica.

The committee's report "deplored the slow rate of turn around of ships in Jamaica." It said this "seriously affected trade between the two countries."

The committee blamed the situation on low productivity of labor and congestion on wharves and in sheds.

"The two factors are directly connected with freight rates, wages and cost of living to Jamaicans and the committee feels the situation must be improved."

The committee also suggested the tourist trade would benefit if airlines would provide 30-day excursion fares all year round and if more lower-cost hotel accommodations were provided in Jamaica.

REFRIGERATED SPACE The Jamaicans earlier complained of lack of refrigerated space on ships to and from Canada, but a committee investigation showed only half of the refrigerated space available now is being used.

The committee said the questions of air-freight service between Canada and The West Indies had been investigated by Trans-Canada Airlines and it was found that such a service was not yet a good economic proposition.

Spokesmen for both the Canadian and Jamaican delegations said the meetings and the exchanges of opinion were mutually beneficial and perhaps should become an annual event.

INVASION IS SCOFFED AT BY CASTRO HAVANA (AP)—Rebel chief Fidel Castro derided Sunday reports that supporters of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista would try to invade Cuba from Batista's refuge in the Dominican Republic.

Castro spoke as Cuba's revolutionary tribunals prepared to start Monday at La Cabana fortress war-crimes trials of Batista henchmen.

Castro said any attempt to invade Cuba would be crushed—and he would be glad to lend Batista the ships to bring to Cuba a force of 10,000 men—the number mentioned in the reports.

Castro came back to Havana from a weekend tour of Cuba's six provinces. While in Pinar del Rio he was treated at a hospital briefly for a cold and fever.

New Legion Home For City Is Aim

If plans materialize as rapidly as expected Charlottetown's Canadian Legion branch will be housed in a spanking new up-to-date new home by this time next year.

Site or complete specifications have not yet been decided, but the project has been given the "green light" by the executive and a 15-man committee, chaired by A.J. "Tony" Gallant, has been selected.

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HAVE HOME WILL TRAVEL Thirty students of the National Defence College made a three-day tour of Fort Churchill Man., observing winter activities at the joint Canadian-U.S. testing base.

Two Eskimos, Jasper Pitkaner and Kowatuk, demonstrated how to build an igloo in 35 minutes. G. J. Carvain, C. R. Lloyd, RAF of Brampton, England, and Air Commodore J. B. Millward, RCAP of Kingston, Ont., a member of the Directing Staff, also present.

THREE PERSONS SUCCUMB

DETROIT (AP)—Fire racing through the Tuller Hotel in Detroit's midtown Grand Circus Park killed three persons Saturday, but scores saved their lives by crawling on hands and knees through smoke-choked corridors.

Fourteen were overcome or injured among the 14-store, 800-room hotel's 444 guests. Some were still in serious condition Sunday, but all are expected to recover.

The blaze started in a hat shop off the lobby into which it broke, racing along carpets and wall paneling.

The lobby was a charred ruin and the second floor was scorched. Flames galled up elevator shafts and smoke poured

through ventilators in stifling clouds.

DIE IN ELEVATOR It was in an elevator that three men died—the hotel's assistant manager and two of its engineers. When firemen reached the scene a score of persons were hanging out windows, some screaming for help and threatening to jump. Many were brought down aerial ladders. None jumped.

Most—some of them clad only in night clothes and some elderly permanent guests—made their way down fire escapes in the 12-degree cold. Some were hysterical, some near collapse from exhaustion. Nearby hotels gave them haven.

Those who died were John P. McDermott, 47, an assistant manager, and John Henderson, 60, and George Washburn, 65, both hotel engineers. A small fire extinguisher was found on the elevator floor with their bodies. Apparently stalled, the elevator was found at the first floor level, its doors jammed.

SAVING FACTOR The fact that the fire broke out in mid-morning and not at night probably kept the death toll down.

Fire Marshal Joseph H. Adler estimated the damage at \$1,000,000.

The original seven-story hotel was built in 1906, when it was referred to as the grand dame of Grand Circus Park. Other stories and an annex were added in 1917.