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Sunny with little change in temperature; westerly winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 5 and 28.

Steering Gear Of Ferry Is Damaged By Heavy Ice

The car-ferry Prince Edward Island damaged her steering gear yesterday afternoon, it was learned. Repairs are being carried out by the ferry crew, assisted by the crew of the CGS Labrador. It is hoped the ship will be ready to proceed today.

CNR officials in Moncton said the ferry made seven miles yesterday through very heavy ice. The ships were believed to be about 10 miles off East Point. The ferry damaged her steering gear slightly while backing up in heavy ice. Officials at Moncton said, the damage will not impede her proceeding to Souris where it is expected she will take on bunker oil.

Moncton officials said the ship has "lots of fuel" to reach the Prince Edward Island port. Yesterday some 50 tons of Diesel oil was transferred to the ferry from the Labrador. It was for use in the galley and in heating the ship, it was reported by CNR officials in Charlottetown. The diesel fuel is of a lighter grade than that used under the boilers by the ferry and could not be used without some modification in equipment.

Capt. Stephen Keen of the ferry told a Charlottetown newsman in a radio telephone conversation yesterday that "this morning we haven't gone twice the length of the ferry. But we are doing the best with what we have."

The ice conditions are the worst the ferry captain has seen for a

number of years but not the worst he has encountered. Ice up to 35 feet thick has been reported.

Veteran fishermen believe that once the ships reach East Point conditions will be improved for

the remainder of the voyage to Borden.

The Prince Edward Island is en route to Borden from dry dock at Halifax. With the Labrador as escort she left Port aux Basques, Nfld. at dawn on Saturday.

Tariff Bd. Head Quits, Two Members Are Fired

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The five-man tariff board is to undergo extensive reshuffling with the departure March 31 of its three senior officers. Chairman Hector B. McKinnon and Vice-Chairmen W. W. Buchanan and F. J. Leduc.

The 68-year-old chairman, who started out in life as a news reporter and became one of the country's most brilliant tariff analysts, said in an interview Wednesday he will leave his post next month, though he could remain on until the age of 70. Active in the federal tariff field for the last 33 years and board chairman since 1940, the rather shy, quiet-spoken Mr. McKinnon said he wanted to leave 18 months ago but was pressed to stay. Now he thought it time to call quits.

Mr. Buchanan, 47, and Mr. Leduc, 63, both appointed by the previous Liberal administration, are leaving, following the decision of the Progressive Conservative administration not to renew their 10-year terms.

SAYS HE'S "FIRED" Mr. Buchanan, a one-time Manitoba farmer, said in an interview he hadn't the "slightest idea why I am being fired."

Mr. Leduc, a one-time cabinet minister in the Duplessis government who split with the premier in 1938 and became a Liberal, said he would have remained on if the government had requested him to do so. He said his theories on protection of Canadian industries were close to the present government's policies.

However, now that he was to leave, he would set up a tariff

consultant's practice in Ottawa to make representations to the board.

ONLY TWO LEFT The departures will leave only two relatively new members on the board. They are: G. A. Elliott, 57, former University of Toronto professor appointed by the previous Liberal administration for a 10-year term in April, 1957; and F. L. Corcoran, 42-year-old Moncton lawyer, appointed by the present government last July.

In some circles it was suggested that Mr. Corcoran might be appointed chairman to replace Mr. McKinnon. Mr. Corcoran was campaign manager for Progressive Conservative W.L.M. Craig, who won the Westmorland, N.B., riding in the last general election. Finance Minister Fleming is expected to make a statement on the situation in the next week or two.

The chairman draws a salary of \$16,900; the vice-chairman \$14,500; and the other members \$13,500. The board has expanded to five from three members during the last two years as it became burdened with heavier work.

Ontario Enlarges Claim On Federal Tax Revenue

Fishing As Occupation Is Praised By Minister

Young men who like the Province and are not afraid to work, could do far worse than take up fishing as a full or even part-time occupation, Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, minister of fisheries, stated in the Prince Edward Island Legislature yesterday.

This occupation today is rewarding, and with the increase in mechanical equipment, can no longer be considered a menial task, Hon. Mr. MacKinnon asserted.

The senior representative of Fourth Queens, who is also minister of industry and natural resources, recalled that he had spent years in this occupation and would not be without that experience for any consideration. "On the water a morning grouch disappears like the mist in the sun," Hon. Mr. MacKinnon remarked. "After all, Peter, the most beloved of all the Apostles was taken out of a fishing boat, and what was good enough for him, is good enough for me."

Net income of those engaged in the dragger operations was estimated to be superior to that earned by 85 per cent of the province's population, Hon. Mr. MacKinnon observed. The group that had paid off



HON. MR. MACKINNON

the mortgage on their boat one year ago, had earned a good income during the years prior to that and wound up with an investment equal to perhaps \$25,000 in the bank, he said.

Any group of the right type

Coal Bd. Member Status Pondered

OTTAWA (CP)—Aines Minister Comtois said Wednesday he will consider the advisability of retaining Ian MacLaren of Toronto as a member of the Dominion coal board.

Mr. MacLaren is president of Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company Limited of Toronto, which imports United States coal. He has been on the board since it was set up in 1947.

At Halifax Wednesday Clyde Nunn, former Nova Scotia labor leader of a man involved in the importation of U.S. coal being a member of the coal board. Speaking to a reporter, Mr. Comtois said Wednesday he has received numerous representations dealing with Mr. MacLaren and has made some inquiries about him.

"The matter will be under consideration, due to the many inquiries I have received," he said.

could obtain a substantial loan for dragger construction from the provincial government, the minister asserted. In addition the federal government paid a bonus on their catch.

Dragger operations more than anything else had helped to lift Eastern Kings from a sub-marginal economic area to "the top of the heap," Hon. Mr. MacKinnon declared.

Each dragger added further to economic progress by ensuring employment to 10-12 shore-based workers, he noted.

THE BEST OFF

The farmer who practices fishing part-time Hon. Mr. MacKinnon described as "the best off" (Continued on page 2 Col. 4)

Use Of Potato In By-Products Is Urged In N.B.

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Every effort should be made to encourage development of potato by-products, Leon B. Rideout (Pe Victoria) said in the New Brunswick Legislature Wednesday.

One possibility, now studied on the basis of experience in Germany, is potato soup. What he called "a very important" potato by-product — potato flakes — is expected to be selling to the extent of 20,000,000 pounds in Canada in three years time. Arrangements are now being made to manufacture and market potato flakes in this country.

It was hoped, he said, that a plant could be located in New Brunswick.

Criticizing the Canadian Farm Board Loan Service to this province, Mr. Rideout hoped the Saint John office could be moved to Fredericton and have one of its staff bilingual.

Budget Speech Outlines View

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario has staked a bigger claim on federal tax revenues — it wants sole rights to succession duties in addition to bigger slices of corporation and personal income taxes. The demand was made Wednesday in the Ontario legislature as Provincial Treasurer Allan brought down a record \$900,000,000 budget forecasting higher expenditures on health, highways and education.

Mr. Allan said the federal government should get out of the succession duties field because it traditionally belonged to the provinces. Ottawa has been collecting 50 per cent of inheritance taxes in Ontario and Quebec—100 per cent in other provinces—since it entered the field during the Second World War.

SEEK EXTRA REVENUE At a pre-budget press conference Mr. Allan suggested that if Ottawa withdrew Ontario would increase its rates of duty and gain an estimated \$25,000,000 a year in revenue.

Ontario was already seeking an extra \$78,000,000 a year from corporation and personal income taxes collected by Ottawa in the province. Using the slogan "15, 15 and 50," it wanted its share of personal income tax increased to 15 per cent from 13 and its share of corporation tax increased to 15 per cent from nine.

Now the slogan apparently will be "15, 15 and 100."

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New Loggers Union Ready For Talks In Two Weeks

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Wednesday a new central Newfoundland loggers' union will be ready in two weeks to open negotiations here with the struck Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

He called for a mass meeting Saturday of all loggers wishing to join the union he is promoting and break the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) "within a week." A mass resignation from IWA would make the union ineffective, he said.

He did not explain what steps would be taken to decertify the IWA which represents 6,000 loggers in this area and nearly 6,000 working for the Bowater's pulp and paper mill in Corner Brook.

Once loggers have broken the union the Newfoundland legislature will "dot the I's and cross the T's."

FREE TO NEGOTIATE The new union did not have to be certified before negotiations begin. "The company can negotiate with anyone it wants to." A tentative slate of officers would probably be drawn up at

Saturday's meeting. Elections didn't share Premier Smallwood's optimism about the signing of an agreement with a new union "within a very short time."

MANY FISHERMEN There are about 20,000 full- and part-time loggers in Newfoundland. The premier said earlier about 17,000 of them were fishermen who worked in the woods for short periods each winter to supplement their incomes and in some cases earn enough coupons to collect unemployment insurance.

The premier emphasized that the loggers themselves must break the union. Once this was done the legislature could take the necessary steps to decertify the IWA. He would not elaborate.

DETROIT (AP)—The pilot of an American Airlines DC-6 passenger plane reported Wednesday that three mysterious objects that looked like shining saucers appeared to accompany the plane for 45 minutes Tuesday night on its flight from Newark, N.J., to Detroit.

Capt. Peter Killian of Sposset, N.Y., who has flown passenger planes for 15 years, said "I have never seen anything like it before."

Killian said other members of the crew and the 35 passengers also saw the flying objects. The plane left Newark at 7:10 p.m. Killian and co-pilot John Dee of Nyack, N.Y., said they lost the three strange objects in the haze over Cleveland, Ohio.

The three bright whitish lights first were sighted while the plane was flying at 8,500 feet at 8:45 p.m.

"The objects were by no means close to the plane," Killian said, "but one would move in at intervals, fall back again and change its place in the formation while keeping abreast of the ship, which was travelling at 350 miles an hour."

N. D. Puscas, 41, of Garden City, Mich., a passenger, said the strange objects appeared to dance in the sky.

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky when I looked out and saw the objects in precision formation," Puscas said. "I have never experienced anything like that before."

Killian said he radioed two other American Airlines planes flying in the vicinity of his ship to make sure "I wasn't seeing lightning bugs in the cockpit." He said both other captains radioed back they saw the flying objects too.

Coal-Mining May Resume At Springhill

HALIFAX (CP)—Labor Minister Stephen Pyke told the Nova Scotia Legislature Wednesday there are strong indications that coal-mining will be resumed at Springhill, N.S.

Mr. Pyke, a native of Springhill, said "I sincerely believe that before long there will be a coal mine operating in the Springhill area."

The town's last mine, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's No. 2 colliery, was closed after an October upheaval that killed 75 miners.

Mr. Pyke said "there should be no difficulty in selling the output of one or two mines... within trucking distance" of the town. The proposed mines, smaller and shallower than Dosco's deep workings, would employ between 100 and 200 men, he said.

His remarks in the throne debate followed Mines Minister E. A. Manson's statement in an interview Tuesday that preliminary development work in small independent mines in Springhill would probably begin within a month.

Talks Feared Near Collapse

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain said Wednesday Soviet Premier Khrushchev's rigid stand on nuclear disarmament has brought test ban talks here to the verge of collapse.

"Shouldn't we now be packing our bags," demanded U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth of Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet negotiator.

Tsarapkin replied that the question of packing bags was up to the West but there need be no talks of failure if the West switched to a "more realistic attitude."

Icebreaker Works At Bell Island

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (CP)—A spokesman for the Newfoundland and Transportation Company said Wednesday the government icebreaker N.B. Maclean may continue operating between here and Portugal Cove for a few more days.

The icebreaker is trying to clear a path so vessels may bring much-needed supplies to the island. Ice in the channel between mainland Newfoundland and Bell Island is reported three feet thick.

Two supply ships, the Elmer W. Jones and the Burin, were unable to make the crossing Tuesday.

The island is said to be in need of cable and wires to repair telephones which have been silent since a Feb. 15 storm.

Prince Borneo-Bound

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Prince Philip was crossing the South China Sea to British Borneo aboard the royal yacht Britannia Wednesday after his three-day visit to Singapore.

Eisenhower Considers Talks With Russia Almost Useless

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday any talks with Russia would be almost useless until Premier Khrushchev changes his refusal to consider Western proposals for easing Berlin tensions.

Eisenhower coupled with this remark a renewed notice that the West will stand firm in Berlin despite Russia's threat to end four-power rule in the divided city May 27.

At a press conference he accused Khrushchev of adopting an illogical, no-concessions attitude. Eisenhower said it imperils hope

of establishing a just peace. "The United States has always made clear," he said, "we are always ready to negotiate when the other person will give us the slightest area or region in which to negotiate."

"But if there is to be a positive and a negative answer to give to any question before you do attempt to negotiate, then I can't see very well, very much use for conferences."

Eisenhower said it would be a grave mistake to convene a summit conference, as Khrushchev demanded Tuesday, without adequate preparation.

Premier Tells Members How To Ask Questions

If members of the Legislature wish their formal inquiries to go on the order paper for answer, they must exercise more care in framing them so that they conform more closely with the accepted rules of parliamentary procedure, Premier A.W. Matheson informed the House yesterday.

A number of the queries now submitted would fail to meet House rules, the Premier observed. Question No. 12 placed on the order paper by Dr. Dewar gave particular offense, though obviously not written by the member from Second Prince, he said.

The first part of this question was simply a statement, and could in no way be construed as a question. Later he pointed out that expert parliamentarians had ruled that improper framing of one part of a question invalidated the whole question.

Following the Premier's remarks, the Speaker, Hon. E. P. Foley, warned members that all questions were subject to his official scrutiny and might be rejected if not framed in conformity with the rules.

According to Beauchesne's parliamentary Rules and Forms (1958) a question asked while a legislative body was in session is to obtain information, not to

supply it to the House," the Premier observed.

RESTRICTIONS NOTED Quoting from the sage authority, Premier Matheson noted that questions oral or written must not:

be ironical, rhetorical, offensive, or contain epithet, innuendo, satire or ridicule; be trivial, vague, or meaningless;

inquire whether statements made in a newspaper are true; contain an expression of opinion;

contain inferences; contain imputations; be framed so as to suggest its own answer;

seek, for purposes of argument, information on matters of past history; ask solution of a legal proposition, such as interpretation of a Statute, a minister's own powers, etc.;

be asked which might prejudice a pending trial in a court of law;

contain or imply charges of a personal character; ask the Government's opinion on matters of policy;

ask what advice a minister proposes to give Crown, but may ask what advice has been given;

deal with matters not officially connected with Government or Parliament, or which are of a private nature;

relate to communications alleged to have passed between a member and a minister;

seek information set forth in documents equally accessible to questioner, as Statutes, public reports, etc.;

be addressed to a leader of the Opposition inquiring the course he intends to adopt regarding a motion of the Government;

seek from an ex-Minister information with regard to transactions during his term of office;

relate to matters which passed outside the walls of the House and do not relate to any bill or motion before the House.

Chill Settles On Moscow Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan had lunch and a long talk on cold war issues with Premier Khrushchev Wednesday spokesman termed "fairly cool, calm and collected."

With relations strained by Khrushchev's public attack on Western policies in his Kremlin speech Tuesday, they met at a Russian country house flying the Union Jack. Today they plan to fly to Kiev together.

Macmillan, tired and suffering from a cold, was the host in the resumption of a series of conferences marked earlier by a show of affability and good humor.

The meeting was at a stone home in the snow-covered countryside at Uspenskoje, 25 miles southwest of Moscow. The Russians turned it over to Macmillan for the duration of his 10-day good will mission.

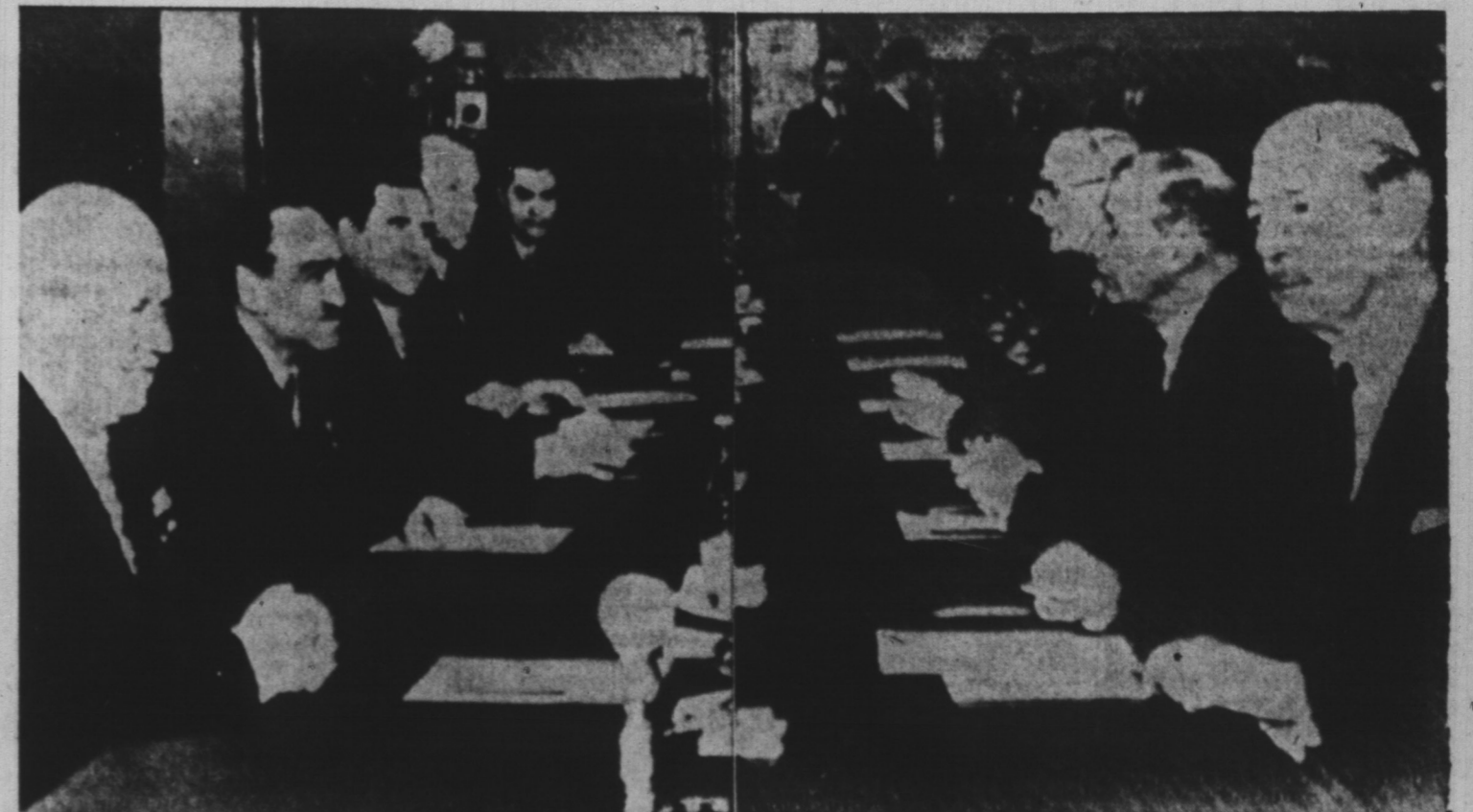
REPORTERS BARRED Western reporters were barred and photographers authorized to make the trip were not permitted to see how Macmillan and Khrushchev greeted each other. Later the leaders posed briefly.

The conference substituted for an elk hunt originally planned for Macmillan's entertainment. A British delegation spokesman said Macmillan, wearing a long inspection tour Tuesday of the Russians' Dubna atomic research centre, was somewhat refreshed by a walk in the woods with Lloyd this morning.

"But he still has a cold and it's no good pretending he is 100 per cent fit," the spokesman said.

VISIT BOLSHO He and foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd were honor guests Wednesday night at a gala performance of Romeo and Juliet by the Bolshoi Ballet.

There will be another round of



SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev (left) and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (right) sit across from each other as they met in the Kremlin and discussed east-west problems. Seated beside Khrushchev, from front to rear, are First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan; Foreign Minister An-

Anti-Alcohol Education Urged By F. A. Large, Q. C.

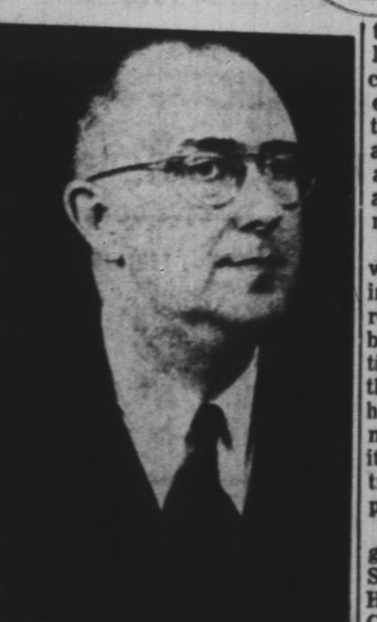
Education of the youth on the problems of alcohol was strongly urged by F.A. Large Q.C. (Lib. 1st Queens) speaking on the draft address yesterday.

The Charlottetown lawyer thanked the government for their support of the various groups active in the field of temperance education but reminded the House that "The question of strengthening our efforts in educating the teen-agers, is one which should be stressed constantly and supported wherever possible."

He said, the matter of anti-alcohol education is becoming increasingly the concern of our people, not only in Prince Edward Island but in many parts of Canada.

CAUSE FOR CONCERN "There is well founded worry that all the propaganda is coming from those who will profit from the sale of alcohol and very little is coming from those who would like to see our teenage boys and girls reach maturity before deciding whether or not to use beverage alcohol," said Mr. Large.

He pointed out that ever widening media of advertising are "pounding home" the argument



MR. LARGE, QC

that "men of distinction drink alcohol; that beer is refreshing and the question of alcohol consumption is now most respectable and practically harmless."

ON THE INCREASE Mr. Large held the number of outlets in the province where alcohol may be purchased by

the drink were increasing by leaps and bounds. He said recollections where alcohol is served gratuitously by large corporations are now the accepted thing and the person who speaks against the increased use of alcohol is becoming rarer and rarer.

To indicate the concern with which this problem is being met in other provinces, Mr. Large referred to the work being done by the Alcohol Research Foundation in Ontario and the fact that the Minister of Health in Quebec has announced that his department is considering the possibility of including anti-alcohol training on the curriculum of the province's public schools.

Mr. Large referred to the organization of a group in Nova Scotia known as "Allied Youth". He had learned that during Christmas vacation this past year, 27 high schools were represented by 400 young people at a convention held in Truro. He said the program of this organization is non-sectarian and seeks to present an effective program for youth activities which deals with the effects of alcohol as a beverage.

The 1st Queens member urged the government to continue its

(Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

PM And Avro Head Talk

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Crawford Gordon, president of A.V. Roe (Canada) Limited, met for half an hour late Wednesday and scheduled another meeting for this morning.

Asked for comment, Mr. Gordon said "Nothing now."

He was smiling when he emerged from the meeting — a sharp contrast to his appearance after his first talk with Mr. Diefenbaker Tuesday.