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Clear with a few cloudy intervals; little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Ch'town 30 & 50.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, MAY 6, 1957



NAVAL VETERANS FOLLOWED RESERVE UNITS PAST THE SALUTING BASE

Naval Units And Veterans Held Church Parade Sunday

A welcome break in the weather with sunny skies and a slight upsurge in temperature, brought hundreds of citizens into the streets before church time yesterday morning to witness the Naval parade, in commemoration of the "Battle of the Atlantic". R.C.N. (R) personnel, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, NOAC members and members of the Main Base Naval Veterans' Association of Canada, totalling upwards of 150 assembled in King's Square at ten o'clock and proceeded to the St. Dunstan's Basilica...

Final Classes Adjudicated In Music Festival On Saturday

The final classes in this year's music festival were adjudicated Saturday in the three Charlottetown centres—Prince of Wales College, Notre Dame Academy, and Queen Charlotte High School. These classes were scheduled originally for Thursday, but were postponed until Saturday because of stormy weather prevailing Thursday. Three classes were adjudicated by Mr. Reginald G. Geen at the morning session held Saturday at Notre Dame Academy auditorium. Referring to the contestants who performed in Class 180, piano duo, 12 years and under, Mr. Geen said, "These contestants gave good renditions," noting that the lower parts should be played softer...

Icebreaker Frees Ferry Trapped In Ice Since Last Thursday

SYDNEY (CP)—The icebreaker D'Arville Sunday crunched her way through huge ice pans to free the CNR ferry Burgeo which had been trapped since Thursday with eight passengers aboard. The icebreaker N.B. McLean was also freed. Still jammed in the ice—described as the worst in years—were the ferry Cabot Strait, the freighter Random and the icebreaker Saurel. All were within sight of Sydney. The Cabot Strait, carrying 35 passengers plus cargo, was engulfed by the ice as she left nearby North Sydney on a regular run to Port aux Basques, Nfld. The icebreaker Saurel tried to free her and she got caught. Then other ships tried to work through the mass of ice cakes—up to 15 feet high—at one time last week there were eight ships jammed. None of the ships were reported damaged or in any immediate danger. And there was no reported food shortages. Outside the icefield several ships are waiting for a shift in wind to clear the way for them to enter harbor here. Other ships are in the harbor waiting to get out. The luxury ferry William Carson which made a name for herself this winter clearing ice-locked ships, was unable to butt through the ice to free the Cabot Strait. She continued on to Argentina, Nfld., Thursday. The D'Arville was to attempt to clear the other stranded ships. The N.B. McLean is heading to Bay of Islands, Nfld., where several other ships are trapped in the ice. Veteran mariners here say ice conditions are the worst in 40 years. Coal and steel shipping schedules have been thrown off schedule, along with Newfound-land-Nova Scotia passenger and cargo services.

Macmillan Is Considering Moscow Visit

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan is considering a visit to Moscow this fall, reliable political sources said Sunday. Before engaging in any talks with the Soviet leadership, however, he was said to be determined to go ahead with British H-bomb tests in the Pacific—now fixed for about June 15—and to await the outcome of the West German elections in September. A dispatch from Bonn said that if he has decided to go to Moscow in the fall, he has not yet told his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd. The foreign secretary has been attending meetings there of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and now is waiting for Macmillan, who starts a three-day visit to Germany Tuesday.

Careful Market Approach Urged On Potato Growers

Mr. W. R. Shaw, chairman of the Potato Committee, Canadian Horticultural Council, commenting Saturday on the potato situation, expressed the feeling that potato prices should improve to some extent if growers and dealers exercise a wise marketing system and feed potatoes to the market in an orderly manner. He felt that the new tariff situation has helped, and in the meantime, the Maine situation seems to have developed in such a way as not to pose a serious threat to our Canadian situation. "The supplies from New Brunswick are easing and I am of the opinion," he stated, "that available storage stocks on the Island have been somewhat over-estimated. The Toronto market is not by any means over-supplied. There are a good many early potatoes coming in, but these are in a different price bracket. "The whole situation during the past month seems to have changed somewhat and it is because of this change that, I feel, a steady flow of potatoes but not an overload at any time on the market, even if it does involve some sprouting later, might strengthen the present demand. "I quite realize," Mr. Shaw stated, "that prophesying the future market on potatoes is rather dangerous, and that I do not propose to do, but I am suggesting a careful market approach to take advantage of existing conditions and secure the best possible price for our growers. There has been a resistance at both ends, the market resisting an advance, and the growers, quite properly, resisting a lower price. "The market cupboard is now getting a bit bare and with reasonable constructive marketing movement and practise price should improve. In any event, with the opening of roads to heavy traffic and better travelling conditions could bring more potatoes out of storage than the market traffic will bear. Watch it," Mr. Shaw stated, "and keep the demand healthy by a wise and steady movement."

Find Wreckage of Missing Plane

HALIFAX (CP)—A navy Avenger aircraft, missing since March 18, has been found in rugged woodland about 7 1/2 miles from its home base at nearby Shearwater. The pilot, Lt. Morris Komarnisky, 23, of Ethlebert, Man., was killed in the crash. The aircraft disappeared while on a routine training flight. The pilot asked for landing instructions and no further word was heard from him. Aircraft and ships searched the waters off the coast but nothing was sighted until Saturday when four unidentified trout fishermen reported seeing wreckage in dense woodland. Naval investigators flew into the area by helicopter. A navy spokesman said the plane apparently plummeted straight to the ground. IS YEAR OLDS TO VOTE HEIDELBERG, South Africa, tenters—Interior Minister Ebenzonges said Saturday the government plans to give the vote to youths of 18. South Africa, like most other Western countries, at present restricts voting to those above the age of 21.

War Of Words Heats Up Between USSR, Germany

Charged After Teen-Age Street Fight In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Charges of manslaughter have been laid by police against four youths—two of them juveniles—in the death of 17-year-old Rene Jodoin, fatally kicked and beaten in a teen-agers street fight that erupted from a church dance in West-central Ottawa Friday night. Inspector of detectives Gordon Hobbs said that following investigations manslaughter charges have been laid against Rene D'Orme, 16, Vincent Tamarit, 17, and two juveniles aged 14 and 15, all of Ottawa. "There may be five or six more charged with disorderly conduct after we complete our investigation of the affair," the inspector added. Young Jodoin, picked up bleeding from the street and rushed to hospital by two brothers who were also involved in the affray, died three hours later—at 3 a. m. EDT Saturday morning—without regaining consciousness. Police said he had been viciously kicked and beaten. The row began in the hall of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help where Jodoin, his brothers and two chums had gone because their own community hall was closed for repairs. Police said it appeared the youths of the LeBreton area parish resented the "invasion of their territory" by outsiders. PRIEST STOPPED FIGHT A priest, Rev. John Kummil, who was helping supervise the dance, broke up the hall fight. But it erupted again on the street outside. Police said some dozen youths of the area followed when young Jodoin, his brothers David, 19, and Maurie, 16, and two friends, Bob Clermont, 18, and Michael Morris, 19, left the hall and attacked them outside. In the street fight young Jodoin went down. Police and other witnesses said he was kicked into unconsciousness on the sidewalk. Picked up bleeding by his brothers, he was rushed to hospital where he died at 3 a. m. Dr. John Rooks, a senior Ottawa Civic Hospital intern who examined Jodoin when he was brought in, said the youth was bleeding profusely from the nose. But it was unusual that he should die so quickly from his apparent head injuries and a post-mortem examination might disclose "something out of the ordinary," he said. Bob Clermont told interviewers that while he was dancing with a girl at the church hall he was attacked by a youth who accused him of trying to pick a fight with another boy. Clermont, the Jodoin and young Morris left the hall and were followed by a number of other youths.

Moscow Issues New Warning Against Nuclear Weapons

BONN (AP)—Russia drove a new note of urgency Sunday into the war of words between Moscow and Bonn with a fresh warning against arming West German troops with atomic weapons. To equip West German soldiers with A-weapons, the Soviet Union said, would lead to "grave consequences." The Bonn government labelled the Soviet message "unsatisfactory" and said the Soviet Union would better serve the cause of peace by agreeing to controlled disarmament rather than by continuing to threaten the Western allies. The new message, as the others recently dispatched by Moscow, appeared aimed—at least in part—at thwarting Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's bid for re-election in September. Adenauer is clearly in trouble over the atomic issue and the Soviet Union appears ready to give him no rest on the issue. BOOSTED PRESTIGE The recently concluded Bonn conference of the North Atlantic foreign ministers helped boost Adenauer's prestige. But in some quarters there were cautious predictions the whole thing might boom. The opposition socialists kept up a steady drumfire of attack against the conference and Adenauer. They call the NATO session a "fiasco," assailed the ministers for accepting nuclear weapons as a major deterrent and declared nothing was done to solve the German reunification problem. Thus, Adenauer's prestige has been moved swiftly to the defensive again. He has a good chance, however, to add to his stature in conferences this week with Prime Minister Macmillan. The new Russian note was a praline one. Its contents were disclosed in a Moscow radio broadcast Sunday. In a hotly-worded message sent to Soviet ambassador Andrei Smirnov last week Adenauer complained the ambassador failed to inform the Kremlin about a personal meeting in which Adenauer said he pointedly advised Smirnov West Germany has no atomic weapons and hasn't asked for them. In the new note, Smirnov replied that at that meeting Adenauer had not "made any statements to be effect" that West Germany does not intend to arm itself with atomic weapons "or allow the stationing of foreign troops equipped with atomic weapons in its territory." As a matter of fact, Smirnov said, Adenauer "completely ignored" the Soviet complaint that U.S. troops allegedly have stocked atomic weapons on West German soil. The next step is up to Adenauer, and his problem is difficult, for a real dilemma is posed for him. On the one hand, he has committed himself to a course of full agreement with the Western allies, who decided at the NATO council meeting to warn Russia they are ready to use all available weapons, including nuclear arms, to counter any Soviet attack. But at the same time, he has shown himself unwilling to risk his political future on the atomic issue for fear, informants said, of a public uprising against A-weapon stockpiling.

Local Officer Participates In Naval Ceremony At Sea

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadian sailors led during the Battle of the Atlantic by officers and men of the Atlantic naval command. In Halifax and nearby Dartmouth, 2,500 sailors, including wrens, paraded to church services. At the harbor mouth, wreaths were laid on the calm water, commemorating men lost on two minesweepers there during the Second World War. From the frigate Outremont, Cmdr. A. C. Campbell of Victoria, and Lt.-Cmdr. R. C. Macmillan, Charlottetown, laid wreaths where German submarines once torpedoed ships under their command. Cmdr. Campbell, now attached to naval headquarters here, skippered the minesweeper Claycoquot which sank Dec. 24, 1944, while patrolling harbor approaches. Eight of her crew were lost. The minesweeper Esquimaux, captained by Lt.-Cmdr. Macmillan, was sunk by a torpedo April 16, 1945, off Chubucto Head. She went down with 44 men in sight of the city. Cmdr. Macmillan now serves on the destroyer-escort Saguenay. The German submarine U-190 surrendered less than a month after sinking the Esquimaux. On the Outremont, a Roman Catholic mass was held in the men's mess while a Protestant service was held on the breezy quarterdeck. Rev. Ronald MacLean, Sydney, a naval chaplain, said Mass. Rev. Bruce A. Peglar, Toronto and Victoria, acting Protestant chaplain, held the quarter-

Missing Youth's Body Is Found At Rocky Point

The body of Joseph Frederick Gallant was found by R.C.M.P. about 4:00 p.m. yesterday washed up on the shore of the Rocky Point area. Gallant who was born in 1940, disappeared shortly after New Year's while walking across the ice toward Rocky Point. At the time he was living at Donagh, P. E.I., his next-of-kin being his mother, Mrs. Joseph Gallant, of Halifax, N.S. Dr. C.A. Coady, coroner, visited the scene and empaneled a jury, the members of which are: Stanley Taylor, (foreman), Fred P. Thomas, Isaac Paul, Ernest Smith, Joseph Doiron, Winston Taylor and Gilbert Sark. The jury, all from the Rocky Point area, viewed the body and the inquest was adjourned to May 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall. Identification of the body was made by clothing on it, and the remains were taken to the N.D. MacLean Funeral Home.

May Make Nuclear Weapons Available In Europe At Once

BONN (AP)—The 15 North Atlantic allies Saturday were reported weighing a plan to make nuclear weapons and guided missiles available at once, wherever needed, for the defence of Europe from the Arctic to the Aegean. The United States, as a leader in both fields, would be expected to supply these weapons for stockpiling. A Western statesman explained the plan is to designate the Allied forces in Europe as the holding agent for the armaments in peacetime. Gen. Lauris Norstad holds the post now. The proposal has two purposes: 1. To avoid the need to equip national allied armies with nuclear weapons in peacetime. 2. To sidestep U.S. laws that prevent the handover of U.S. nuclear arms and secrets to foreign powers. Suggestions that nuclear equipment be given to some NATO countries in Europe have touched off political arguments in West Germany and elsewhere. Russia has warned West Germany, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Greece and Turkey against accepting A-weapons. Word of the new plan leaked out after the NATO council of foreign ministers on Friday spelled out a resolve to use "all available means," including nuclear weapons, to meet any aggression. There were reports that the United States intends to back a move to elevate West Germany's status in NATO. The plan is to give West Germany a seat in the American-British-French standing group of NATO. This Washington-based body acts as a sort of high command, holding the power to formulate the Allies' grand strategy.

Offers To Head Left-Wing Party

TORONTO (CP)—Veteran Communist Joseph Salsberg, avowed foe of Tim Buck for the leadership of the Canadian extreme Left, has here two weeks ago, venturing to head up an organization for those who have lost faith in international communism. Salsberg, former member of the Ontario legislature, was defeated by Buck when he tried to lead the Labor-Progressive Party away from Stalinism in the L.P.P. convention here two weeks ago. Shortly after, Salsberg turned down a suggestion that he contest Toronto Spadina riding in the June 10 federal election for the L.P.P. and also tendered his resignation as a paid city leader of the party.

Says Liberals Plan Change In Leadership

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—Progressive Conservative George Hees said Saturday night the Liberals will hold a leadership convention soon after the June 10 federal election to pick either External Affairs Minister Pearson or Finance Minister Harris to succeed Prime Minister St. Laurent. Mr. Hees, former president of the National PC Association, told a Victoria riding nominating convention the Liberals were "deliberately" misleading the nation by presenting Mr. St. Laurent as the leader of the future. Mr. Hees said the prime minister is "in his 76th year and during the past two years has been taking less and less of an active part in the proceedings of Parliament." "Those who vote Liberal on June 10 will be voting for a party which will be led either by Mr. Harris or Mr. Pearson—the only question being which it will be," Mr. Hees said. He said Mr. Pearson had lost support generally for his handling of Ambassador Herbert Norman's suicide in Cairo. The alternative Liberal choice for a leader was Mr. Harris, "a man who overtaxed the people by more than half a billion dollars this year." The text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Doukhobors Consider Return To Soviet Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—For the second time in recent years, British Columbia's radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are talking about going home to Russia. The reason is the same as usual: They claim they do not have the religious freedom they were promised in this country. That includes the right not to send their children to school. A breakaway sect of the Russian Orthodox Church, the Doukhobors came to Canada at the end of the 19th century to escape Czarist persecution. Now the Freedomites, a radical splinter group, are trying to lead a movement back to Russia. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Summerside, who was visiting overnight with the Brander family; also in the home was Miss Marjorie Wall, an employee of Holman's office staff, who boarded with the Brander family. All of these people, most of them in sleeping attire, had to make hasty departures from the home, including Mr. Brander who was carried from the house in a wheelchair in which he is confined as the result of an injury several years ago. With the aid of nearby residents and firemen who quickly responded to the alarm, all of the Brander's furniture and clothing was carried from the house and placed (Continued on page 13 col. 4)



FIREMEN BATTLE OUTBREAK

Eight Persons Forced From Home At Summerside By Fire

Fire at 78 Water Street East Summerside about 7 a.m. on Saturday forced eight people to vacate the two-storey bungalow and caused extensive damage in the part of the home occupied by the owner, Mr. Bill Clark. Mr. Clark lost most everything in his part of the house, and the upstairs section in which he slept was completely gutted by the fire which also caused extensive damage to his kitchen and an outside wall in the area where a stove pipe leads into a chimney, and where the fire apparently originated. In the other part of the home were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brander, their three children, Wmifred, age 14, Jean, 12, and Buddy, 9, also a nephew, 7-year old Kent

Says U.S. Builds Underwater Warning System Against Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Missiles and Rockets magazine said Saturday the United States is building an underwater early warning system against the approach of hostile submarines. The magazine described the undersea system as similar in copy to the Dewey and other radar networks spanning Northern Canada to detect the approach of aircraft. It said the underwater security advance warning concept is based on highly advanced sonar devices linked together in long chains on the ocean floor up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Erik Bergquist, managing editor, said it may be the most potent answer to Russian submarines, many of which are designed to carry a 700-mile range ballistic missile. The underwater early warning system is top secret," Bergquist said. "No details whatsoever can be released, although it is understood that certain companies such as American Cable and Radio, have submitted proposals and might have been awarded contracts at this time. "Little has been said about their many different weapons systems and their research and development, but a high ranking word is progressing on the underwater early warning system." The magazine quoted one navy officer as saying that if Russia sent 500 submarines toward American coasts, probably only 10 per cent of them could be detected with current technique. It said the future system will include chains of sonar buoys linked together, listening for enemy submarine noises.

Couple Found Dead In Cabin

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Bodies of a woman and a United States air force man were found Saturday in a cabin at Spruce Lake, about five miles from here. Police identified them as that of Aircraftman William C. Harden, 27, of the 42nd Air Police Squadron, Limestone, Mt., and Betty Dixon, 33, of Saint John. Police believe they were asphyxiated by fumes from a gas stove. They said the couple arrived at the cabin about 9:25 a.m. today and the bodies were found about noon. An autopsy will be performed. MAIN FACTOR Rest, both mental and physical, is essential principle in the successful treatment of tuberculosis.

Fisherman Killed By Fall of Ice

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—James Edward Gollan, 63, of nearby Seafoam, died in hospital here Sunday after being crushed by ice at MacDonald's Cove Saturday. Mr. Gollan was attempting to salvage some of his 400 lobster traps wrecked last Thursday when gales pushed ice in from the Northumberland Strait. The ice lifted over a concrete protecting the traps. A three-ton chunk slipped, pinning Mr. Gollan from the waist down. A dozen other lobster fishermen took 15 minutes to free him. A former Pictou county municipal councillor, Mr. Gollan had fished in the strait for nearly 50 years.