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Edward Island Like The Dew

WEATHER Clearing during the morning a little cooler, light winds increasing to West 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 72.

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SUMMERSIDE BOY GETS HOCKEY TRIP

The second annual 10-day summer hockey school which opened July 2 in Kentville, N.S. drew more than 300 youngsters from the four Atlantic Provinces. One of the coaches, former National Hockey League star Hank Goldup (above) gives a young pupil (above) a tip on how to hold the stick.

Stephen Kenny, 11, of Summerside, P.E.I., a few tips in the dressing room during a full in classes. The school, sponsored by the Kentville Wildcats Hockey Club, is the only one of its kind in Canada. (CP Photo)

Visitor Tells Story Of Riot

Editor—Mrs. Roy Cranmore of Kelso, Wash., was visiting her brother, Bruce Oxford, an inmate, in the visitors' room of the Washington State reformatory when an abortive escape attempt of four prisoners occurred. Here is her story. By Mrs. ROYAL CRANMORE MONROE, Wash. (AP) — We were just sitting there talking. All of a sudden they (four rebeling prisoners) barged in with the guard. They talked tough for about an hour and kept their knives and two-pronged forks out all the time. Most of us just sat frozen for about an hour. Later the hostages loosened up and the four convicts let the mothers move around. They kept boasting about how they were going to break out. I placed my three-year-old son on one of the couches and he finally went to sleep. My husband dozed off too, but I couldn't get to sleep. I tried to get into a comfortable position and finally I guess I dozed off. The next thing I remember there was a crash and a bunch of uniformed men broke through the door.

Federal Crop Insurance Is Criticized In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition members Tuesday accused the federal government of pushing through its crop insurance plan without having consulted the provinces to ensure its acceptance. During Commons debate on the proposal, CCF House Leader Hazen Argue said "if anything was designed to impede federal-provincial relations, to hold a gun to the provinces and to demonstrate acting in a high-handed and unilateral manner, this is a classic example." Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said the plan offers a practical approach to farmers in drought areas. Mr. Argue was merely making a "doom talk" about the measure in fear that Saskatchewan's CCF government would be "caught short" of something to "squawk about" in the next provincial election. POLITICAL DIATRIBE Paul Martin (L—Essex East), describing the Saskatchewan minister's speech as a "political di-

22 PERCENT REDUCTION, Island's Seed Potatoes Cut Sharply In Acreage

Hospital Agreement To Be Effective Oct. 1

RICHARD GWYN Ottawa Bureau of the Guardian The Prince Edward Island hospital insurance scheme will be signed within the next few days and go into effect Oct. 1, Premier A. W. Matheson said today. (Federal Health Minister Waldo Monteith said Tuesday that the government had reached agreement with Prince Edward Island on the Hospital Insurance plan and added "we are prepared to sign in a very few days.") The premier gave a brief interview to a Guardian reporter at the close of the Dominion-Provincial conference on financial affairs before leaving Ottawa on return to the Island. He said provincial health minister M. Lorne Bonnell would come here shortly to sign the agreement. It would include compulsory features covering certain employee groups and co-operatives to conform to federal requests. Mr. Matheson said but he added he was confident an arrangement could have been reached on the original voluntary basis. At the same time Mr. Matheson issued a statement putting forward Prince Edward Island's view on federal-provincial tax

GAS PRICES START WAR

TORONTO CP — A retail gasoline operators' lockout in protest over a price war got off to a half-hearted start Tuesday and prices at service stations that remained open began jumping back to normal. There were varying reports on how many dealers shut down. Some said half, but Kenneth Langdon, field manager for the Ontario Retail Gasoline and Service Association, said about 850 of metropolitan Toronto's 1,200 stations are closed. Several of those remaining open raised their price to the normal 43.9 cents a gallon for regular grade gasoline. Prices before Tuesday had been 32.9 cents at most stations, with some selling as low as 27.9.

24,498 Acreage To Be Inspected

Preliminary figures released by G. C. Ramsay, district inspector, indicate that the Island's potato growers this year have reduced their seed acreage by 22 per cent in comparison to the total cultivated in 1958. Completed July 3, the seed certification branch report shows that thus far this year Island farmers are asking seed inspection on only 24,498 acres, in comparison to the 31,428 acres devoted to seed production last season. With a possible decrease of as much as 4,565 acres in 1959, the Sebago variety shows the biggest decrease of the 17 different types set out for seed this year. APPLICATIONS DOWN To date the number of applications for seed inspection has decreased by 79% and the number of fields involved is down by 98% units. At present there are only 3,167 inspection applications on file for 1959 as compared with 3,963 received by the local office in 1958, and the number of fields involved thus far this year is only 4,118 compared with the 6,099 inspected in 1958. The complete preliminary report submitted by Mr. Ramsay is as follows:



Table with columns for variety, number of fields, and acreage. Total: 24,498 acres.

Soviets Boast Space Travel

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia Tuesday night jubilantly declared its system of recovering live animals and instruments from space flights has functioned faultlessly for the third time. Soviet scientists issued a series of statements about the successful recovery last Thursday of two dogs, a rabbit and an "unprecedented" amount of scientific instruments. An announcement Monday said they had been shot to "a great height" in a single-stage medium-range ballistic rocket. The animals and instruments were contained in a two-ton payload.

Finance Conference Completed Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial finance ministers conference, moving swiftly today, completed its two-day meeting ahead of schedule. It wound up its work at 12 noon EDT after a two-hour morning session in which it lined up the agenda for a thorough-going study of financial relationships between the federal and provincial governments. The study will be made by the continuing federal-provincial committee on fiscal and economic matters, a body made up of the civil service deputies of the ministers. The ministers were to meet at 2:30 p.m. to approve a communique to be issued afterwards. A federal spokesman said the morning talks went smoothly. The conference originally had been expected to continue until late today. PUSH DEMANDS At Monday's session, most provincial ministers reiterated their past demands for more generous tax-sharing treatment by Ottawa. But the federal government appeared to be sitting tight on its present tax-sharing agreements, at least for the time being. The communique said the ministers agreed to meet again Oct. 15 and 16 when it would discuss "the possible need for a negotiating conference" on the final two years of the current five-year tax rental agreements. They extend to March 31, 1962.

Seaway Blow Is 'Crippling'

BOSTON (AP) — The opening of the seaway struck a crippling blow at the shipping of grain through the port of Boston, shipping officials said Tuesday. Frank L. Orfanello, director of the Boston Port Authority, said proposals to ship surplus grain through Canadian ports via the seaway, if permitted, would doom the grain shipping business in the east. He said only United States surplus grain shipments have kept Charlestown and East Boston elevators operating. The Atlantic and Gulf Grain Stevedore Associations sid 60 of its men have been laid off since the seaway opened. Charles J. Koelsch said his company has shipped less than a ton of grain since March. He added 30 employees have been laid off.

CBC Short Payments Not Considered Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC officials said Tuesday they don't consider it a loss when sponsor payments fall short of covering the costs of television network programs. "The CBC sees it the opposite way," J. P. Gilmore, controller of operations, told the Commons broadcasting committee. The sponsor was paying at least part "instead of the CBC paying the whole thing." Charles Jennings, controller of broadcasting, said the publicly-owned corporation is required by law to provide a national broadcasting service. They made their statements as committee members delved into a document provided by the CBC last week showing the cost of a number of its TV programs and the amounts recovered from advertising sponsors. SPLIT UNEVEN Jean Noel Tremblay (PC—Roberval) referred to the hour-long Music Hall variety show on the French TV network Sunday nights. The program March 22 cost \$18,767 and the CBC received \$6,084 from the sponsor, Labatt Brewery. "How did Labatt Brewery ask

COMMON PURPOSE

Island's Institute Women Joined By National Group



PLEASANT WITH their award—H. Howes who holds the Tweeds— is Mrs. W.J. Johnston of Swan River Manitoba who holds the trophy for Sanford W.I. Manitoba.

Queen Returns Today From American Visit

By FRASER MacDOUGALL SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Queen Elizabeth returns to Canadian soil today from her visit to the United States at Chicago, landing at this bustling steel city, once an important centre in the Canadian fur trade. Tumultuous welcome is in prospect. Authorities expect some 50,000 persons, from nearby Canadian points, and from the United States, to see the Queen and Prince Philip during their four-hour stay, which includes a visit to the Algoma Steel Corporation's giant plant. FORESEE RAIN The weather may be less kind than the people. The forecast called for rain showers in the afternoon or evening with the encouraging possibility they might hold off until after the departure, due at 4 p. m. EDT (2 p. m. MDT). The arrival is scheduled for noon, when the Royal Yacht Britannia, bringing the royal party from Chicago, is due to dock at Clergue Park in the heart of the city.

Pope Grants Hikes In Pay

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John has approved pay increases of 25 to 30 per cent for Vatican's 2,000 employees. The biggest increases go to the Vatican police, raising their pay to 65,000 lire (about \$105) a month. But they are still the lowest paid on the Vatican salary scale.

Mayor Stresses Pictou Fire Effect

By JOE DUPUIS Canadian Press Staff Writer PICTOU, N.S. (CP) — Mayor James Bailie said Tuesday he will take Pictou two or three years to recover from Monday's \$4,000,000 waterfront fire, even with immediate federal government aid. The fire left this Northumberland Strait port without facilities for transferring cargo between railway cars and ships. Seventy-five longshoremen were put out to work. Provincial fire marshal Kenneth Partington sent an inspector here Monday to begin an investigation. The blaze was discovered in a transit shed but the cause has not been determined. The fire marshal recalled that the exact cause of a similar fire in 1946 was never found. He said a recommendation then that modern earth-filled piers be built was not followed. BURNED RAPIDLY The creosoted piling supporting the piers burned so rapidly Monday that even six fire departments could not control the flames for more than two hours. Dense smoke almost suffocated some firemen, 12 of whom were treated in hospital. Even the biggest and best fire department in the world would have great trouble stopping a fire in such material. Mr. Partington said. The blaze spread like wildfire through two piers, a quaywall, part of a shipyard and several vessels, including a ferryboat. Some local officials say careless smoking or sun's rays magnified through a piece of glass may have set the creosoted piling afire. Mayor Bailie asked Ottawa for emergency measures to replace the destroyed piers. In the Commons Works Minister Green said his department expects a report shortly from an official on the scene.

Sullivan Signs Teresa Brewer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Sullivan Tuesday signed up for his CBS television show Teresa Brewer, the singer who says she was fired from an NBC network program. A CBS announcement said Miss Brewer would make three appearances during the 1959-60 season, the first probably in September. Miss Brewer has been on the Perry Presents program.

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