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Cloudy with a few showers, warmer. Southwest winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 53 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

Maj.-Gen. George Vanier performed his first official act as Governor-General when he unveiled this artillery memorial on Major's Hill Park at Ottawa.

The memorial honors officers and men of the Royal Regiment of Canadian artillery who lost their lives in service. Here he walks past the memorial with

Brig. P.A.S. Todd (left), honorary Colonel Commandant of the regiment. (CP From National Defence)

Thousands Of Hungry Tuna Are Seen In Bay Of Fundy

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (CP)—The appearance of thousands of hungry tuna in the Bay of Fundy has started speculation that the annual International Tuna Cup match, suspended this year, will be resumed in 1960. The tournament was cancelled this year after a poor run in 1958 resulted in not a single catch.

So far this year, 75 bluefin have been landed by rod and reel. Most of these were caught in the last 20 days. Fishermen along the coast say they haven't seen so many tuna in 10 years.

Israel Pothier, secretary manager of the Wedgeport Tuna Guides Association, said, "You have to go back to November of 1949 to find a comparison. A record number of 1,760 bluefins were landed here that year.

THE BEST SPOT
Most of this year's fish have been caught off Cape St. Mary about 30 miles north of Wedgeport, the scene of the previous tournaments.

Fishermen claim that tuna have been in the water around the cape every August and September, they say the only reason more haven't been caught is that nobody went after them.
The decision to renew the tournament can only be made by the match board of directors, who meet with provincial government officials in January. Fishing conditions would determine whether the match would remain in Wedgeport, or be shifted to Cape St. Mary.
Leading this year's lucky anglers so far is John D. Gillich of North Hollywood, Calif., who landed eight during the last week. Julian Crandall of Ashaway, R.I., a tuna match director, visited Cape St. Mary and, "this was great sport... just like old times. I saw hundreds right in the surf."
When the directors meet, he added, "I will certainly vote for

Car-Theft Ring Found

OTTAWA (CP)—One man is in custody and police promise further arrests soon in a large-scale car-theft operation broken up last week with raids on two barns near Ottawa where police say the vehicles were stripped down and reassembled as different cars.
Grant Bradley, 40-year-old Ottawa car salesman, called in reporters and photographers to witness his dramatic surrender to police early Wednesday in an Ottawa hotel room.
Arrested later in court, he was remanded without plea on \$5,000 cash bail to Sept. 28 for hearing. He is charged with possession of stolen car parts found in one of the barns.
"I went to Montreal Saturday for the football game," Bradley told reporters. "I heard I was wanted. I came back as fast as I could—I flew back. I am anxious to clear this up as soon as possible."
Police said Montreal police also hold a warrant for Bradley on a car theft charge. One of Bradley's two lawyers said his client is to be taken to Montreal later this week for arraignment.

Canuck Heads Transit Group

MINNEAPOLIS AP—W.E.P. Duncan of Toronto Wednesday was elected president as the American Transit Association ended its 78th annual meeting here. He is the first Canadian ever to head the group.

Military Academy Abuses Reported

SEATTLE (AP)—A 14-year-old cadet held for days in a bathroom "guardhouse" on bread and water... guards who struck the young prisoner with swagger sticks and doused him with cold water... striped convict suits... hidden microphones.
These are things the King County (Seattle) prosecutor's office said it discovered during an investigation of a suburban military academy.
"I haven't done anything to be afraid of," said Thomas H. Hopkins, superintendent of Hopkins Military Academy at nearby Redmond.
Hopkins was arrested Monday on charges of third-degree assault and contributing to the delinquency of minors. His wife, Louise, school principal, also was charged with third-degree assault.
Deputy prosecutor Charles Smith said the assault charges grew out of the alleged mistreatment of John Goodwin of Seattle. He said the boy had

'DEVELOPING QUICKER'

'God Helps Us More' Nikita Says In Iowa

Khushchev's host was capitalist farmer Roswell Bob Garst, who operates thousands of acres in this area of west-central Iowa. Garst had met the premier previously on two trips to Russia and invited Khushchev to visit him.
But the Soviet premier, an atheist who likes to dip into religion now and then, added through his interpreter: "You must not think God is helping only you. He's helping us, too... We are developing quicker, and therefore God is on our side. He helps the intelligent."
By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev plowed his way afoot and by car Wednesday through rich Iowa farmland and concluded that in this part of the world "God has helped you a lot."
"You must not think God is helping only you. He's helping us, too... We are developing quicker, and therefore God is on our side. He helps the intelligent."
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Light In Sky Is Blinding Short Time

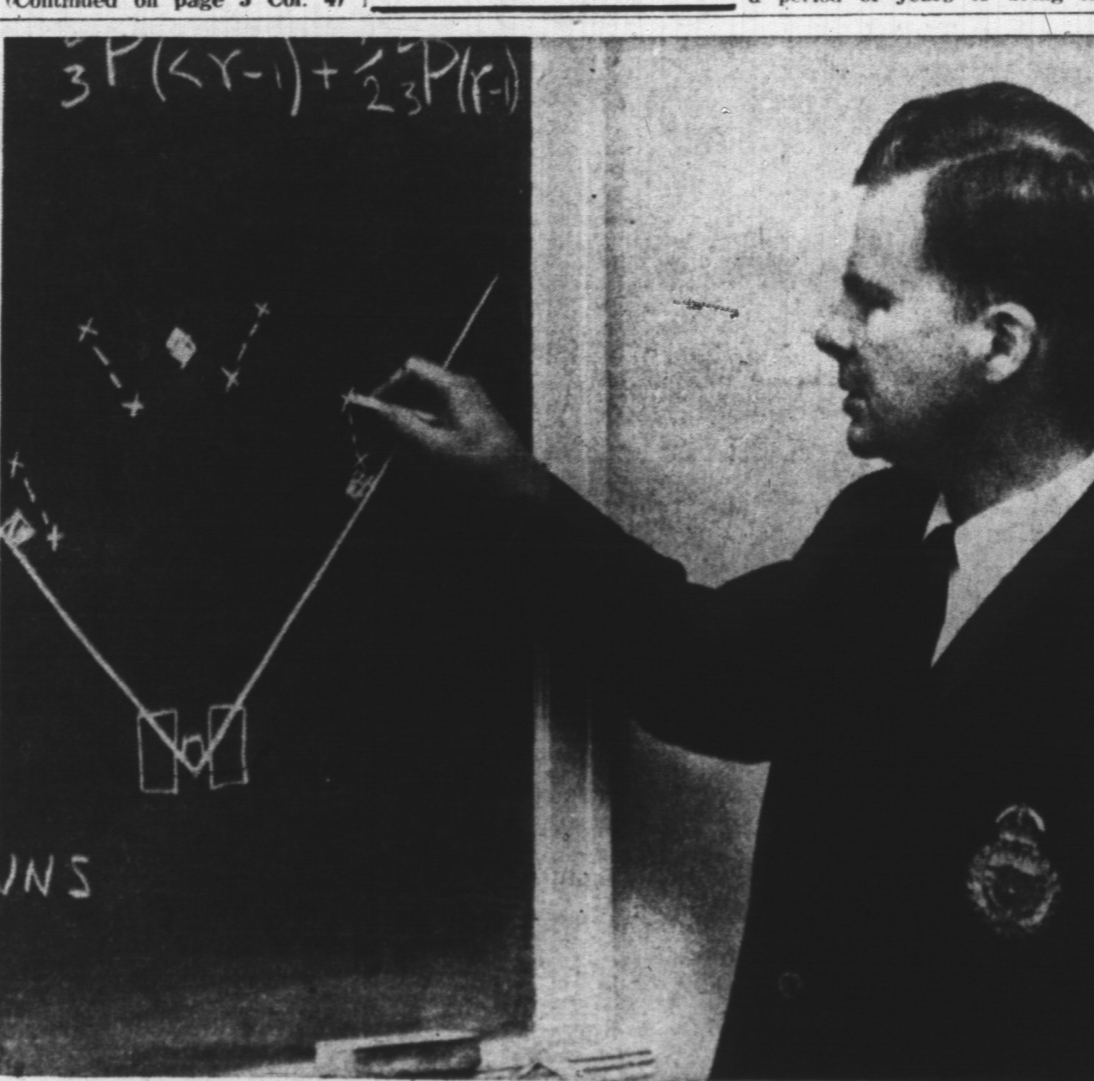
MONCTON (CP)—Two Moncton men, returning here from Fundy National Park in Albert County, reported they saw a pear-shaped object emitting a blinding light over the county Saturday night.
Sam Doyle and William Kennedy said they saw the object near Gowland Mountain at 8.10 p.m.
"The light was so bright Sam had to put his arm over his eyes and stop the car," said Kennedy. The object was visible for 15 to 20 seconds.
"Neither of us had ever seen anything like it, it was not like a shooting star or lightning or anything like that."
Its brightness lit a nearby field "as light as day."

Bomb Blasts Hit Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Scattered bomb explosions hit Argentina Wednesday as a strike by about 1,000,000 workers paralyzed industrial areas.
Two persons were injured in a blast at Cordoba City and police arrested two men carrying explosives in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province.
The 48-hour strike of industrial workers, launched at midnight, was led by supporters of exiled dictator Juan Peron and Communists. It is in protest against a stiff government austerity program that has caused wages to trail rising costs.
Strong police units patrolled Buenos Aires and guards were reinforced at government buildings and military installations. No troops were called out.

HORSE, WAGON ACCOUNT PAID

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Common council has solved its horse and wagon mystery. The problem came to light two weeks ago when councillors, approving departmental accounts, found they owed \$78.75 for a horse and wagon that nobody seemed to know anything about.
Did we buy it? Why? If not what are we paying for? These were some of the questions asked by councillors. Even the purchasing department didn't know.
Council learned after investigation the rig had been hired—not purchased—to haul fertilizer used in seeding 12,000 trees at the Spruce Lake watershed... a spadeful to each seedling.
Seems the price was reasonable and officials wanted to save the city some money. The account was ordered paid.



SCIENCE VERSUS BASEBALL ODDS

Dr. G.R. Lindsey, director of the defence systems analysis group of the Defence Research Board, in his spare time likes to figure out odds for and against a baseball team scoring runs under various circumstances. The Toronto scientist, who analyzes statistics gathered mainly by his father, Col. Charles Lindsey, has published a paper on the subject.

People Die In Brazil As Big Airliner Explodes



ROMANCE WITH MEG?

A romance between Princess Margaret, 29, and John Turner, 30-year-old Canadian lawyer, was hinted by British newspapers. Close friends of princess said "ignore it."

Permanent Aid Suggested For 4 Atlantic Provinces

TORONTO (CP)—The federal government should strive to make the four Atlantic provinces economically self-reliant rather than merely assisting them with subsidies, New Brunswick Liberal opposition leader Louis J. Robichaud said Wednesday.
He said money grants have served only "to extenuate conditions and soothe our determination to get at the root of our troubles." Since the Atlantic provinces can't be cut off from the other six they should be made a "going concern" by time and money investments.
Mr. Robichaud, speaking to the Liberal Business Men's Club of Toronto, said the Maritimes have 9.1 per cent of the nation's labor force but produce only 5.9 per cent of the gross national product.
Average per-capita income in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland is only 65 per cent of that in the six other provinces, he said.

NEED CASEWAY

A case-way to join Prince Edward Island with New Brunswick was another necessary project. It would provide a high rate of employment during construction and help to tide over the economy of the Maritimes.
Mr. Robichaud said special inducements must be offered to encourage the location of new manufacturing industries in the Maritimes. He also spoke in favor of a national monetary policy that would not impart hardship on one section of the nation.
"Today's tight money policy is throttling small business in the seaside provinces while it merely holds the economy within reasonable bounds in the rest of the nation," he said.

ONE-FIFTH JOBLESS

Adding to their economic problems said Mr. Robichaud, "last winter when national unemployment stood at about nine per cent of the labor force, it was a shocking 20 per cent in the Atlantic provinces."
He said it would require a combination of "bold, imaginative and co-ordinated measures over a period of years to bring Al-

Sixteen Passengers, 4 Crewmen Perish

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Reuters)—Sixteen passengers and a crew of four were killed Wednesday when a Brazilian airliner exploded in the air after taking off from Sao Paulo.
The death toll was announced in a communique issued by the Cicao Aerea Sao Paulo Vasp Airline owners of the plane.
First reports said that there were 35 passengers and four crew members aboard at the time of the crash and that all had been killed.
The plane appeared to have exploded in mid-air after catching fire following takeoff on a flight here.
A helicopter owned by the airline flew over the crash scene and reported bodies and wreckage strewn over a large area.

Defence Expense Reduction Sought

By DAVE MCINTOSH
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OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department likely will be able to reduce defence spending again in the next fiscal year despite purchase of a new jet plane for the RCAF air division in Europe, officials estimated Wednesday.
The cut may amount to roughly \$65,000,000. In the current fiscal year the reduction was about \$72,000,000—to \$1,695,000,000 from a 1958-59 defence budget of \$1,767,000,000. The next fiscal year starts April 1, 1960.
To the consternation of the armed forces, the reduction next year likely will be made, as it was this year, through a smaller procurement program for weapons and equipment.
However, this is mainly because some major equipment programs now are coming to an end.

MANY SCRAPPED
The Arrow jet interceptor program was cancelled this year and production of the CF-100 and Sabre jets, T-33 jet trainer, and CF-109 medium transport have ended.
Nearly at an end are production of the navy's Tracker anti-

submarine plane, the RCAF's Argus maritime reconnaissance plane and the CC-106 long-range transport.
New planes on order are the American Lockheed Starfighter for the RCAF air division in Europe and the American Grumman Albatross for RCAF search and rescue. The former will cost about \$57,000,000 in the next fiscal year—by 1964 it will have cost some \$120,000,000—and the latter some \$14,000,000.
The Starfighter, Albatross, CC-106, Argus and Tracker programs will cost a total of about \$105,000,000 in the 1960-61 fiscal year compared to some \$194,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

MISSILE PROGRAM
This leaves expenditures on the anti-aircraft missile system to be built in Canada at a total cost of \$375,000,000 of which Canada's share will be \$125,000,000. The United States will pay the remaining two-thirds.
Cost of this program—the Bomarc missile, SAGE electronic control system and more radars—was calculated at only \$10,000,000 in 1959-60 and will likely amount to less than \$20,000,000 next year.

DEFEATED MCNAUGHTON

TORONTO (CP)—W. Garfield Case, winner of one of the most noted byelections in Canadian political history, was found dead Tuesday in a Toronto hospital.
The former Progressive Conservative MP for Grey North, underdog conqueror of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton when the general was wartime Liberal defence minister, was said by detective Gordon Bacon to have been found hanging by his belt in a closet of Sunnybrook Hospital.
Mr. Case, who would have been 62 Wednesday, had been admitted to the hospital July 29 for psychiatric treatment, suffering from depression.
He made one half-way attempt at the national leadership in 1948, announcing he would be a candidate at the convention which eventually chose George Drew. However, he withdrew before the contest actually started.

Famed Vote Winner Is Apparent Suicide

STUNNING DEFEAT
But his chief claim to political fame was his stunning 1945 defeat of Gen. McNaughton, former Canadian army commander chosen by Prime Minister Mackenzie King as his defence minister when Hon. J. L. Ralston walked out of the cabinet during the conscription crisis.

Top Civil Defence Man Resigns On Principle

By KEN KELLY
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OTTAWA (CP)—The government's policy of dividing responsibility for civil defence among three departments has brought about the resignation of the health department's top civil defence administrator.
Maj.-Gen. George S. Hutton, Canadian-born veteran of the British army who headed federal civil defence until the new policy went into effect Sept. 1, said Wednesday he has resigned as deputy civil defence co-ordinator.
"I have resigned on a matter of principle that involves civil defence policy," he told a reporter. "I have given my minister my reasons in writing but I do not feel I can discuss them publicly."
NEW CD POLICY
Government sources said the resignation is related to the new CD policy under which the army and the emergency measures organization in the prime minister's office were given the major responsibility for national survival in the event of attack.
The shift left the \$9,500 post of deputy civil defence co-ordinator with responsibility only for health and welfare measures and for the Civil Defence College at nearby Arnprior, Ont.
The army promoted Brig. Arthur E. Winch to the rank of major-general Sept. 1 and placed him in charge of its CD role.
The co-ordinating role hitherto exercised by Gen. Hutton, also is performed now by Maj.-Gen. Winch's directorate of survival operations.
Gen. Hutton has been deputy director for the last two years, since the resignation of Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington.
A native of Peterborough, Ont., Gen. Hutton joined the British army after graduating from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., in 1917. He served in France and Belgium during the First World War and in Africa and northwest Europe during the Second World War.

Trading Blocs Are Explored

By DAVID OANCA
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LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth trade and finance ministers Wednesday had "candid, frank and extremely useful" talks on trading blocs now shaping up in Europe, but failed to reach any agreement on possible future relations with them.
Conference sources said there was an "undercurrent of anxiety" as the ministers from Commonwealth countries and British colonies studied reports on the British and French-led groupings.
The topic proved to be the most contentious of the final session of the Commonwealth economic consultative council, set up by the Montreal conference a year ago to keep members in closer touch.

Gas Tax Hike Is Predicted

VANCOUVER CP—Everybody wants good roads but who's going to pay for them?
A taxation expert Wednesday forecast provincial gasoline and vehicle taxes will increase in the next decade and suggested that municipalities keep their fingers out of the pocketbooks of motor vehicle owners.
F.H. Francis of Toronto, municipal research associate of the Canadian Tax Foundation, said in the vast majority of cases the responsibility of collecting taxes from road users should be centralized with the provincial government with the possible exception of metropolitan areas.