

Cloudy with scattered showers;  
light winds. Low-high 57 and 70. Sun-  
day: cloudy.

### "Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## 'Rigged' Charges Are Heard

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—William Scranon, the underdog in the fight for the Republican party's presidential nomination, expressed suspicion Friday the party's election platform committee may be rigged.

He hinted a possible floor battle on the issue on Tuesday—the second day of the party's convention to choose the man who will bear the Republican standard in the November U.S. presidential election.

The Pennsylvania governor, battling weakly against Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, told a press conference the committee, meeting in advance of the convention to compile its drafting operations so secret he cannot find out what is going on.

He claimed the committee's deliberations are being kept from his forces for an unusually long period—longer than at any time in previous conventions.

**CHANGE IS PLANNED**  
Scranon said the decision of Ohio Governor James Rhodes to release his state's 58-member convention delegation from its "favorite son" pledge has forced the Scranon team to change its delegate vote-getting tactics.

A "favorite son" usually is a state legislator who serves as a delegate for the nomination, though he may not have much chance of success. Withholding its initial support from any candidate running a nation-wide campaign, the "favorite son" state hopes to negotiate a bargain for later shifting the vote to the leader.

Scranon had hoped Ohio would keep its votes from Goldwater at least on the first ballot run next Wednesday. He thought he had a deal worked out with Rhodes on this point. But Rhodes released his delegation and Goldwater said he has picked up between 30 and 40 of the delegates.

# Canada Set to Evacuate UN Troops From Cyprus

## Aircraft Crews Stand On Alert



MT. STEWART SELECTS BEAUTY QUEEN

The Mount Stewart Beauty Queen of Ontario was chosen last night and Coronation ceremonies were held. Chosen Queen was Lynda Feshan (center), 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullaly, MP, for Kings, said here by Collins Feed Store and

OTTAWA (CP)—Turkish as well as Greek soldiers have landed clandestinely in Cyprus, External Affairs Minister Mackenzie indicated to a concerned Commons Friday.

"We have expressed our deep concern... with regard to the presence of troops from other countries that have an involvement," the minister said in reply to questions by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

At the same time, outside the Commons, sources close to the cabinet said the defence department has devised a plan for the quick evacuation by air of 1,122 Canadian soldiers in an emergency.

The plan involves dispatch of every available transport plane—Yukons, North Stars, Hercules and even ancient Dakotas—to Nicosia and it is revised continuously according to the latest circumstances.

RCAP transport crews at Trenton, Ont., Edmonton, Toronto, O. I. A. and Mirville, France, were said to be on 90-minute alert.

**TURKISH ARMS TOO**  
Highly placed informants said the government has information Turkish soldiers and arms have infiltrated into Cyprus, probably on the north coast which the Canadian contingents have not yet reached.

A week ago, Mr. Martin told the Commons Greek soldiers and arms had been landed in Cyprus, something UN Secretary-General U Thant is reported investigating.

On Monday Martin said Greek-Cypriot police had prevented the UN from observing the landing of Greek soldiers at Limassol on the south coast of Cyprus.

He also disclosed he had called in Ambassador Taha Carim of Turkey and made inquiries about the UN's Canadian concern over foreign incursions.

**IS SECRETARY?**  
Mr. Diefenbaker again sought confirmation that 4,000 Greek troops have infiltrated into Cyprus. "Is the secretary?" he demanded.

Mr. Martin said not much would be gained by public discussion "as to whether there is this number or that number."

He did not intend to elaborate because of the "very important" negotiations being conducted in Geneva by UN mediator Sakari Tuomioja.

"I would sincerely hope that as a result of the meeting the situation will become clearer, and I hope more satisfactory."

Mr. Martin feels that Greece and Turkey should exercise every moderating influence possible so as not to complicate the mediator's task.

### VALUE TO ISLAND FISHERMEN

## Gulf To Become Canadian Under New 12-Mile Limit

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### Roblin Asks Pension Delay

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Roblin has asked Prime Minister Pearson to defer action on the Canada Pension Plan and the Hall report on health services until after a provincial conference next summer.

### 15 Persons Scale Mount McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Three women and 12 men hauled 20,000-foot Mount McKinley in the greatest mass conquest of North America's tallest peak.

### Speculation Heightened

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)—The reported discovery of a body 1 1/2 miles from the crash scene and failure to find any suit or baggage on the debris Friday heightened speculation surrounding the crash of a United Air Lines plane with the loss of 39 lives.

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### KENSINGTON HOLD CENTENNIAL PARADE

Three generations of the Moores from New Annapa turned out yesterday for the Centennial parade in Kensington. Here, Wendell

## Agriculture Ministers Meet Forecast For Early Sept.

OTTAWA (CP)—Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve told Commons Friday he hopes to convene a federal-provincial conference of agriculture ministers by early September to review rural development programs.

He said the aim of the conference will be to sign new agreements with the provinces effective next April 1 for joint projects under the three-year-old Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Agency.

Mr. Sauve, minister responsible for ARDA since March 3, said the government wants to use the agency to raise living conditions in depressed rural areas.

ARDA still was in the experimental stage, but it would become a valuable vehicle for co-ordinating federal and provincial policies on agriculture and economic development of rural areas.

Mr. Sauve spoke during a three-hour debate on the agriculture department's 1964-65 spending estimates.

**PCGMM MAKES CHANGE**  
Louis-Joseph Pigeon (PC-Joliette, L'Assomption-Montcalm) changed the Liberal government's Ottawa and Quebec areas, discriminating against Conservative constituencies in designating areas that will receive special ARDA assistance.

He said it is unfair that the only two areas in Quebec designated so far for agricultural rehabilitation projects are the Abitibi, represented in the provincial legislature by Agriculture Minister Rene Tremblay, and the Gaspé-Lover St. Lawrence, represented in part by Mr. Sauve and Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay.

By the falling off of butter consumption in Canada.

Although the subsidy assured producers of getting 64 cents a pound for their butter, they could not make money at this price.

The 12-cent-a-pound economic challenge was aware of the troubles within the dairy industry.

## Vancouver Man Is First In Playwriting Contest

OTTAWA (CP)—Two contemporary dramas and a rollicking comedy have won the 28th annual Canadian playwriting competition awards.

The one-act play competition for Canadian writers, sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop since 1938, was adjudicated this year by Montreal producer Norma Springford.

First prize goes to Vancouver playwright Tom Granger for "The Actor's Younger Brother," a drama laid in the fringe areas of a modern city. In it, a number of economic changes struggle to live directly in isolation.

Mr. Springford said the play was a challenge to a director and to the actors, and should make an exciting evening of the play.

Second prize winner is John G. Campbell of Peterborough, Ont. He is folk comedy, "The Greeting Board," a drama about a backwoods shack. The adjudicator called it "a comedy with archaisms, warts and humor, the audience will enjoy this."

Another Ontario playwright, Kenneth Paulson, a 64-year-old, won third prize with "The Castle Builders," a moving drama about a small town's struggle to survive.

WINS \$250 AND MEDALS  
The winning playwright receives \$250 and the Solon-Karsh Award, a gold medal donated by Ottawa photographer Yousuf Karsh in memory of his late wife.

Second prize is the Ottawa Little Theatre's Dorothy Whiteley award for comedy. The third prize winner receives the University Women's Club of Ottawa award of \$100.

The three winning plays will be produced here Nov. 19-21 by the Ottawa Little Theatre.

A play by Barry Wood of Fort Erie, Ont., received special mention from the adjudicator. Mr. Wood's comedy, "Sun-

## MEET A FRIEND

Ookip, an Eskimo-designed sea-kite owl, stands nearly three feet high and is being produced under license by a Montreal firm. This one was designed by Mr. Sharp (only) by Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

## Talks On Strike Settlement May Open Soon In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's three daily newspapers published Friday in the face of a strike by their printers.

The strike was clearly an early resumption of talks between the disputants seemed to be in good luck.

Spokesmen for the publishers and for the International Typographical Union (ITU) indicated the situation a lockout—called to reporters they were willing to meet at any time.

But they were not in touch with each other during the day. The papers completed their first 24-hour cycle of editions, prospects were that talks would resume Monday morning at the latest in this city's first major stoppage.

Meanwhile, supervisory a first non-mechanical staff did computer room and other production work as the morning Globe and Mail and the Star.

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Goose Bay Has \$750,000 Fire  
GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP) A \$750,000 fire raged through a United States Air Force officers' residence building Friday afternoon and slightly injured one Airman.