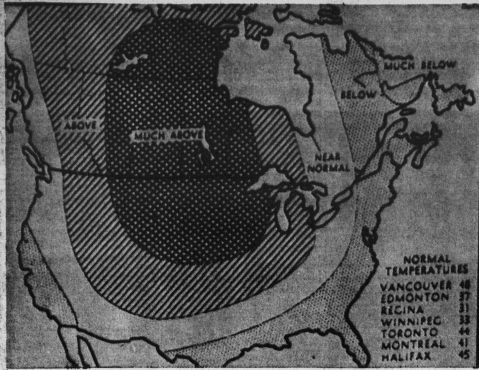


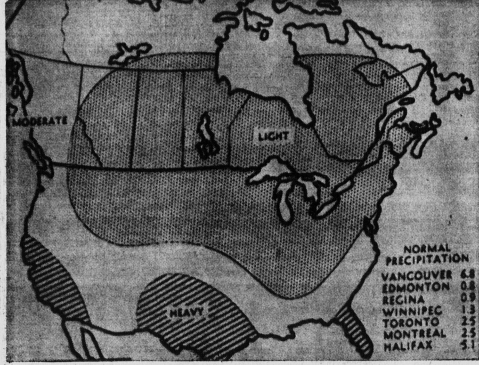
BELOW NORMAL TEMPERATURES PREDICTED



PRINCE EDWARD Island is included in a below normal temperature forecast for mid-October to mid-November out-

look issued by the United States weather bureau. Except for the Atlantic Provinces, most other parts of Canada

are forecast to have above normal or near normal temperatures. Normal readings are given in column at right.



MODERATE precipitation is forecast for Prince Edward Island for the mid-October to mid-November period by the

United States weather bureau. Much of the remainder of Canada will have light precipitation. Normal readings in in-

ches are given in the column at right. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes in the weather pattern may occur. (CP Wirephoto)

Peace But Protest Policy Preached By Prize Winner

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday, is a man who has preached peace but protest. Perhaps more than any other man, the 35-year-old Baptist minister has been responsible for the massive, non-violent protests against racial discrimination in America. Yet through it all he has spoken time after time for non-violence, for peaceful demonstrations. "Non-violent protest is the most effective weapon of an oppressed people," he has said. Many times he has kept crowds of Negro demonstrators from rioting simply by talking to them. He has climbed on automobiles and told the crowds threatening to get out of control, "No violence. No violence. We must remain non-violent."

The crowds have listened, and then quietly gone on their way. Sometimes there was discussion, but always respect for King. WHITES ASSAIL HIS IDEA King took up his crusade at 25. His tactics filled the streets with Negro marchers in many cities. His idea was assailed bitterly by white segregationists and often questioned by moderates. But among his greatest critics were those advocating black supremacy. Nevertheless, he wielded much influence over the bulk of the Negro people. He started his civil rights crusade from the pulpit of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church at Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. Negroes in Montgomery boycotted segregated city buses for 381 days, touching off bombings of their churches, street attacks by white men and mob violence. A bomb, which did not explode, was thrown on King's front porch. A court ruling finally desegregated the buses. King was not so fortunate at a Harlem department store in 1958. A Negro woman stabbed him with a fingernail file. But King recovered and returned to his work. He returned to Atlanta in 1960 and created the Southern Christian Leader-

ship Conference which he still heads. JAILED MANY TIMES King was jailed five times in connection with racial strife in Alabama before he returned to Atlanta. He was jailed in Georgia and the late John F. Kennedy, campaigning for the presidency which he later won, telephoned Mrs. King Kennedy's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, telephoned the judge to inquire about bond. King was released. King returned to the battle for racial equality in Albany, Ga., where he again went to jail with hundreds of Negroes. He also went to jail in Birmingham in April, 1963, with more than 200 demonstrators. As the racial demonstrations spread from city to city, King became even better known. He addressed a crowd of more than 200,000 who marched on Washington in August, 1963, to support congressional action on a civil rights bill. "I will not be satisfied until segregation is dead in America," he said. And day after day he was travelling, speaking, working for his cause. Only this week he addressed the Protestant Episcopal convention in St. Louis. When the Nobel Prize was announced Wednesday, he had paused briefly. He was in St. Joseph's Hospital here for a check-up.

Denial Made Prince Broke Hunting Laws

MONTREAL (CP) — William O'Brien, Montreal stockbroker who was host to Prince Philip at a private shooting lodge on a St. Lawrence River island, said here reports implicating the prince broke Quebec's hunting laws "are a complete fallacy." "To suggest the prince, an internationally known conservationist, shot over the limit is ludicrous," said Mr. O'Brien. "I am annoyed for his sake at such reports." New reports from Quebec City Tuesday — the day the prince visited the camp at nearby Isle-aux-Roux — quoted the lodgekeeper as saying Philip shot 10 snow geese and 13 black ducks. The local daily limit in Quebec is five snow geese and six ducks. "The information about the bag is completely wrong," said Mr. O'Brien. "The prince quit before going over any limit. He was as interested in seeing the area and the countryside as he was in shooting. "He shot three or four geese, four or possibly six ducks and some snipe and pheasants. "There was no question of going over a limit. As RCMP commissioner was there and wildlife regulations are under them. "The prince even heads an international wildlife body and has written articles about conservation of wildlife. Any suggestion he would over legal limits is ridiculous. "The prince and Queen Elizabeth wound up their royal visit Tuesday after visiting Charlottetown, Quebec City and Ottawa. The prince went to the Isle-aux-Roux early that day for shooting, then left on the royal yacht Britannia for a Caribbean cruise. The Queen flew back to London.

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Assets Seized Order Granted

CALGARY (CP) — Mr. Justice H. W. Riley of the Alberta Supreme Court has granted an order for seizure of property and assets of Robert Talbot, 56 former Alberta director of the Canadian Cancer Society. The order was issued at the weekend following filing of a statement of claim by the society seeking repayment of \$150,000 from Talbot. Talbot is in custody on charges of theft and forgery alleged to involve \$100,000 of the society's funds. Talbot's lawyers say he has been unable so far to post bail of \$50,000.

ADB Commits \$71 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The Atlantic Development Board has committed a total of \$71,565,000 in funds to date. Transport Minister Pickersgill said here. In a Commons reply written for Robert C. Coates (PC — Cumberland), the minister said the total breaks down into \$23,565,000 for Nova Scotia, \$23,125,000 for New Brunswick, \$23,000,000 for Newfoundland and \$1,875,000 for Prince Edward Island.

CHALLENGES KHURUSCHEV

BONN (AP) — West German chancellor Ludwig Erhard challenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev Tuesday to let all Germans choose between communism and the West. Khrushchev is expected in Bonn early next year for his first visit to West Germany. Erhard told the Bundestag (Parliament) he agreed with Khrushchev that every country has a right to choose its own government and that the Germans must decide for themselves if their country is to be Communist or Democratic.

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