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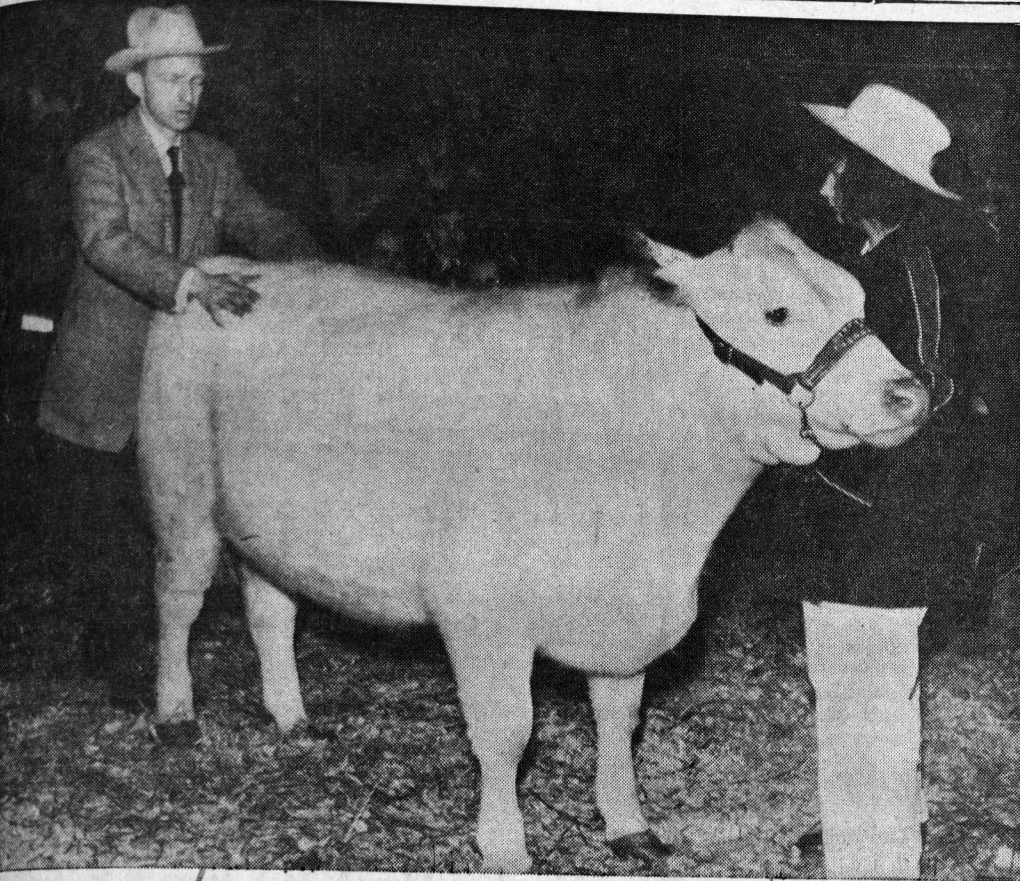
Intermittent snow; little change in temperature; east winds 20. Low-high 30 and 35. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



PLACES FIRST IN SHOWMANSHIP

Miss Dorothy Jewell, North River, who placed first in 4-H Club showmanship class. The Shorthorn animal she is holding here placed second at the Fat Charlottetown Friday.

Row Erupts In Bundestag Over Missile Bases Plan

BONN (Reuters)—The Bundestag Friday erupted in anger for the second day running as opposition socialists battled to bar nuclear weapons from West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer repeated his declaration, first made Thursday at the start of a foreign affairs debate in parliament, that West Germany would scuttle the power of the Atlantic Pact if it refused under any circumstances to arm itself with nuclear weapons. All but a few of the Christian Democrats walked out of the chamber Thursday when a Social Democrat compared the government's arguments in favor of the nuclear deterrent to Nazi Josef Goebbels' call for "total war."

Spring Gets Off To Good Start In Parts Of Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Spring got off to a good start in central Canada Friday, but other parts of the country weren't so lucky. Torontonians shed their overcoats as the temperature climbed to 49—highest since Christmas—and a record number of couples showed up at city hall to be married. But parts of Quebec and the Maritimes were shivering under the fringe blows of the storm that United States this week. ... knocked out the northeastern United States this week. The edge of the storm sprinkled snow on southern Ontario Thursday night while spring was being ushered in and then went on to bring snow and strong winds to the Montreal area, Eastern Townships and southern Maritimes Friday. Southeastern Nova Scotia and

Diefenbaker Promises Jobs; Will Protect Farm Markets

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday promised jobs—not relief payments—for Canada's unemployed and import protection for Canada's farmers against price-depressing imports of agricultural products. "We don't want relief—that's why we launched this public works program," the Progressive Conservative leader said, referring to the works program the government says will total \$1,185,000,000 this year. "I hope that by June or July the application of our policies will have met this problem, through loosening tight money and through public works, so that no one will be suffering from unemployment."

Indonesian Army Claims Rebs Caught

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Indonesian army claimed Friday that it has 300 rebels trapped against a lakeshore in north Sumatra and that rebel forces are being whittled down by death and desertion. The revolutionary regime, on the other hand, announced over its radio at Bukittinggi that it has formed a fledgling navy and put it into action against a government blockade. A rebel leader also charged that Soviet ships have arrived at Jakarta, capital of President Sukarno, with arms shipments for the government forces.

Defect More Soviet Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Friday night announced the detection of two more Soviet nuclear weapons tests. "The first occurred Thursday at the usual Siberian testing grounds and the second Friday, north of the Arctic Circle," the AEC said. It added: "The energy yield of the former was small and of the second in a larger range." The Russians have been conducting a test series in both areas that began about a month ago. Japanese scientists reported Feb. 24 that the Russians had exploded a hydrogen bomb in the Siberian Arctic.

Tax Cuts To Be Retroactive, Pearson Says

TORONTO (CP)—Lester B. Pearson Friday night pledged to give the majority of Canadian taxpayers a \$100,000,000 tax holiday if the Liberals are elected to power March 31. The Liberal leader, speaking at a rally of Toronto party workers, said he planned to make his tax pledges announced earlier retroactive to Jan. 1, 1958. But since a budget could not be brought before May 31 at the earliest, he would credit taxpayers with the overpayments they had made through payroll deductions. The refund or credit would begin June 1, so that for a period of six or seven weeks after the date, the majority of taxpayers would pay no tax at all—the equivalent to a tax holiday. Thereafter when the tax credits or refunds have been completed, payroll tax deductions would be resumed but at the lower rate, the equivalent of a 25-per-cent tax slash on the first \$3,000 of taxable income.

Fire In Woods On Miquelon

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon (CP)—There were conflicting descriptions Friday of a fire seen burning on the French island of Miquelon off the Newfoundland coast. A source here, the capital of the two French islands 12 miles south of Newfoundland, said flames seen Thursday night came from "a small wood fire." A cable added that the fire was not important and no damage was reported.

Law Of Sea Conference Seems Headed For Rocks

Worst Storm In 40 Years Tapers Off In Eastern U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The most damaging snow storm in years tapered off along the United States eastern seaboard Friday night after two days of unabated fury. Up to three feet of snow buried some sections. In eastern Pennsylvania the snow damage was the worst in 40 years. The area was placed under a state of emergency as the storm slowed everyday life to a crawl. More than 40 deaths from heart attacks, exposure, electrocution and traffic accidents resulted from the storm and high winds that accompanied it. Damage ran into the millions of dollars. The storm began late Wednesday and increased in intensity throughout Thursday. The storm came off the Atlantic

Extent Of Territorial Waters Proves Big Snag

GENEVA (Reuters) — The world conference on the law of the sea here appeared Friday to be headed for the rocks, its members unable to agree on measures to define the extent of territorial waters. The same issue also caused the Hague conference of 1930 to founder. The conference Friday voted 46 to 16—with Russia and the Communist nations of Eastern Europe opposed—to postpone until March 31 detailed discussions of draft rules for fixing the extent of territorial waters. The postponement was made to give members extra time to seek a compromise, but their positions are so far apart that observers feel there is little chance of their agreeing on an effective settlement within the next 10 days. Without such agreement, virtually nothing can be done with the other 72 draft articles, which include the question of air space over territorial waters, the judicial status of territorial waters and the right of innocent passage. WANT 3-MILE LIMIT The United States, Britain and France lead powers favoring the three-mile limit as the legal extent of territorial waters. Sweden, Norway, and Finland recognized a four-mile limit, while India, Ceylon, Yugoslavia and Greece are among countries claiming six miles. Russia, her Eastern European allies and Egypt and Indonesia claim 12 miles. In addition, Indonesia has declared its intention to draw a line around its entire archipelago of 3,000 islands to include all the waters within. Canada supports the three-mile limit, but with acceptance of a 12-mile zone over which the coastal state could exercise control of fisheries. And at the extreme end, there are some South American republics which claim up to 200 miles. TOO COSTLY The United States maintains it would be extremely costly to extend the present limit to 12 miles. To do so, it said, would be to add an extra \$180,000,000 a year to the present cost of patrolling the three-mile limit. Britain is against Canada's proposal because it would cut Britain off from her principal fishing grounds around the coast of Iceland. The result would be a 50-per-cent drop in the country's deep-sea fishing catch. With regard to fishing interests, the major development has been Canada's proposal, which still would leave her without jurisdiction over much of the Newfoundland grand banks and other important fishing areas. The Canadian proposal has found support from a number of other countries, among them Norway, Iceland, Ireland and Australia. It also appears to be gaining further support from such Asiatic countries as India. ANCIENT LAND Archaeological records of earliest times in Egypt go back as far as 4,000 BC.

Mr. Myers Explains Absence From Legislature Thursday

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Frank Myers (P. C. First Queens) said he resented the implication made by Premier Matheson that Opposition members were more interested in election campaigning than in attending the session of the House. The Conservative member was making reference to a statement made in the Legislature by the Premier last Thursday immediately before he moved a sudden adjournment for the weekend. Mr. Myers in speaking for himself only, stated that he had left the House to attend an im-

Expect Ike To Veto Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate completed congressional action Friday on a one-year freeze of farm price supports and sent it to an almost certain veto at the White House. President Eisenhower will have 10 days to act on the measure from the time it reaches his desk, probably early next week. Thus if Eisenhower carries out his expressed opposition to the bill by vetoing it, the action will come about the time that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson's order for a reduction in dairy price supports is due to go into effect. This is set for April 1. In order to beat the April 1 deadline, the Senate Democratic leadership accepted the House of Representatives stipulation of a one-year time limit on the price support-acreage allotment freeze. Both Senate and House measures were designed to block any reductions in price supports and acreage allotments below 1957 levels, although increases would be permitted. Republican supporters of administration farm policy contended that Democrats were using the bill as a political manoeuvre to embarrass Eisenhower in advance of this fall's congressional elections.

58½ Cents Lb. Paid For Top Steer At Beef Sale

A top of 58 1/2 cents a pound was paid at the Provincial Easter Beef Sale at the Coliseum yesterday. It was paid by Canada Packers for the 797-lb. Hereford steer that went grand champion for Robert A. Borden of North River at the show on Thursday afternoon. The reserve grand champion brought 43 1/2 cents to Harold Proud Charlottetown R. R. 6 who led the black Angus steer into the ring for auctioneer Claude Craswell to sell. He was purchased by the T. Eaton Company. The average price per pound was 30.8 cents per pound. A total of \$19,276.30 was realized for the 78 steers with a combined weight of 62,561 lbs. The champion Shorthorn steer brought 35 1/2 cents for owner Athol Roberts of Southport. He went to Swift Canadian Company. Ralph Sanderson's reserve champion Hereford went to 38 cents and was purchased by R. T. Holmans, Summerside Ralph is from North River. The reserve champion Shorthorn brought 36½ cents to Dorothy Jewell, North River. The 826-lb. animal was purchased by Canada Packers. The reserve champion Angus brought 31 cents for Temple Stewart, N. Willsboro. He was purchased by the Summerside Co-op. The sale was opened officially by Premier A. W. Matheson. J. E. McIntyre, Moncton was the announcer. Jack Johnson, C B C, Halifax was ringmaster. The top price of 58 1/2 cents a pound was well below the top price paid in most other years and far below the record price of \$1.00 a pound paid for the grand champion in 1955. But it was better than the 56 cents per lb paid for the grand champion last year. The record price of \$1.00 was paid for the 1066-pound grand champion Shorthorn steer shown by Daniel Jewell, North River that brought him a total of \$1,066. Two years ago Tom and Miller Sanderson, North River received (Continued on page 2 col. 3)

Says U.S. Put Clamp On Canadian Order From China

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—George Burt, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said Friday Canadian auto companies were prevented by the United States state department from filing an order for 1,000 cars for China. He said that J. M. Macdonald as acting trade minister had told Don Brown, Liberal member for Essex West, that the only way the U.S. government could affect exports of Canadian subsidiaries of American companies would be through its influence with the parent companies. He said the statement was made in the Commons Dec. 18. Mr. Burt, in a press statement, added: "That is exactly what our information says has happened." DEMAND INFORMATION Mr. Burt said the Canadian government "ought to demand from the Canadian subsidiaries of American companies whether their parent firms are keeping them from exporting to certain countries at the direction of the U.S. state department. "For Mr. Macdonald's information, we found it rather easy to get from some of the Canadian subsidiaries with which we have contracts the information that they are so prohibited. We were told that not only automobiles but appliances, chemicals and other goods are being affected. "As long as Canadian foreign policy is so close to American foreign policy as it is, the only harm done to Canada by this domination is that it is the U.S. state department. He said thousands of Canadian auto workers are unemployed, "yet the UAW has in its possession documents which show that Canadian auto companies were prevented by the U.S. state department from filling an order for 1,000 cars for China." In Oshawa, a spokesman for General Motors of Canada queried on Mr. Burt's statements, said: "Under present circumstances, we don't care to do business with Communist China." In Toronto, James Dykes of the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce said: "Mr. Burt has in a way answered himself, department that would prevent such a deal." As he says it is the U.S. state

Pearson Touches On Delicate Foreign Issue In Toronto Talk

TORONTO (CP)—Lester B. Pearson said Friday he would not agree to the use of force in revising the German-Polish border but he would be the last man to oppose any revisions achieved through negotiations. The Liberal leader touched on this delicate foreign issue at a Association luncheon for some 300 ethnic group representatives Toronto and Yorks Liberal after flying in from a two-day campaign in his Algoma East constituency in Northern Ontario. A near mishap marked his arrival at nearby Malton Airport. His chartered DC-3 aircraft was coming in for a landing and was about 150 feet above the runway when pilot Bob Smallman pulled the plane up for another circuit of the field before landing. The pilot explained later he spotted another plane ready to take off. He decided not to risk a possible collision. ADVOCATES NEGOTIATIONS At a luncheon he advocated Western negotiations with the Soviet on every possible occasion, not merely in the interest of securing peace but also in the interest of unshackling the en-



TIGNISH AIR CADETS ACTIVE

The Tignish Air Cadet Squadron (No. 644) was organized in Feb., 1957, and has proved very successful under the sponsorship of the Tignish Branch of the Canadian Legion. Parades are held once a week in their allotted quarters in the spacious basement of the Legion Home. The above cadets attended parade Thursday night. Front Row (left to right): P-O Roy McLeod, Lloyd DesRoches, Bernard Broderick, Leo Gaudet, P-O Hector Buote. Back Row: Jerome Martin, Leonard Hogan, Ronald Boyce, Leonard Richard, Elmer Perry, Stephen Gallant. Back Row: Roy Peterson, Francis Peters, Terence Perry, Vincent Doucette. (Photo By F. Weeks)