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Clouding over in afternoon; winds southwest 25. Low-high 26 and 45. Sunday: mostly sunny and warm.

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CITY JOB GOES TO SCHURMANS

High School Construction Due To Start Next Week

Construction of Charlottetown's new prestige high school will start the first of next week, Dr. R. Gordon Lea, chairman of the School Board, announced last night.

Dr. Lea stated he was making the announcement regarding the awarding of the contract after a meeting with Acting Mayor William R. MacNeill and members of City Council finance committee. He said the general contract had been awarded to M. F. Schurman Co. and the school would cost \$1,043,000. He added the mechanical trades contract for heating and plumbing had been awarded to Douglas Bros. and Jones, Charlottetown.

No announcement was made by Dr. Lea regarding the sub-contract which are part of the general contract of the Schurman Company.

time, will have 32 academic classrooms. Prior to its first year of operation the top high school grades were available at Prince of Wales College, which, starting the 1966 fall term, will become a degree-granting university.

In addition to the classrooms the new school will have all the laboratory facilities for modern high school teaching requirements. It will also contain a high school size gymnasium, library, music and guidance rooms as well as a special lecture laboratory room for team teaching.

The plans, as announced earlier by Dr. Lea call for construction of the school in the form of an inter-related cross thus eliminating long corridors and at the same time providing a fast movement from classrooms in one section to those in another. The building will also contain

office administration space for the School Board as well as the city school administration.

UP TO 30 ON STAFF

The teaching staff of the new school will number between 25 and 30 and the members of it are expected to be of the highest academic standing the Board can obtain.

Dr. Kenneth Parker, superintendent of city schools, said at that time the new school would make provision for two optional courses for girls, in home economics and commerce. He stated the decision to include the latter was sparked by the need of business houses for a high quality office help and as a result the course would not be an ordinary business training course. Instead applicants will be carefully screened and only top quality students accepted and then only from students who had at least completed Grade 11.

HOPEFUL OF AID

In connection with the cost of the building the School Board chairman said this body had recently met with the provincial government seeking assistance in the financing and had received "a very cordial" reception. As a result he was hopeful of aid being forthcoming. "We will also take advantage of the Municipal Loan Fund in our planning", he said and noted that this fund is due to expire March 31 next he expected that the Board would have been able to obtain by then and have on the site 80 per cent of its purchasing requirements.

Translated into terms of year to year spending by the City it is believed that amortization and maintenance costs will add approximately \$250,000 a year to the city budget.

The new high school, providing Grades 11 and 12 education for city children for the first

Forgetfulness Of Pearson Is Said "Becoming Chronic"

By BEN WARD

MONCTON (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker told a press conference here Friday that Prime Minister Pearson's "forgetfulness" is becoming chronic.

He was commenting on Mr. Pearson's denial of a remark the prime minister was reported to have made in Toronto that another election would be called within 18 months if the Liberals do not win a majority Nov. 8.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Toronto statement was a "contemptuous disregard of the principles of democracy."

"It is quite understandable that anyone occupying the prime minister's office would make a statement such as that. "It is a threat counter to the principles of democracy." The Conservative leader, speaking to reporters at Moncton airport after his arrival from Charlottetown, said Mr. Pearson really shouldn't have worried about the chances of another election.

PREDICTS WIN

"He'll have nothing to do with making that decision, because the Conservatives are going to form the next government." Earlier in the day, Mr. Diefenbaker and his wife spent six hours touring Kings riding on the eastern end of Prince Edward Island.

Advance Polls To Open Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian voters start replying by ballot to the politicians with the opening today of advance polls for the Nov. 8 federal general election.

Advance polls are open today and Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. local standard time. Regular polls close an hour earlier Nov. 8 but open at the same time.

Any of the country's estimated 10,200,000 eligible voters who expect to be absent from their home polling division on election day may take advantage of the advance poll.

Monday also is the start of the six-day armed services vote, taken ahead of time each election so as to allow time for balancing by servicemen scattered around the world.

Upwards of 30,000 civilian voters are expected to cast ballots

New Pressure On Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson of Britain exerted heavy pressure on Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia Friday in a last-ditch effort to prevent the white Rhodesian government from grabbing independence.

Informants said Wilson even indicated the British government might suspend Rhodesia's constitution, putting the predominantly-Negro Central African country under direct British administration until the racial problem is adjusted to meet London's approval.

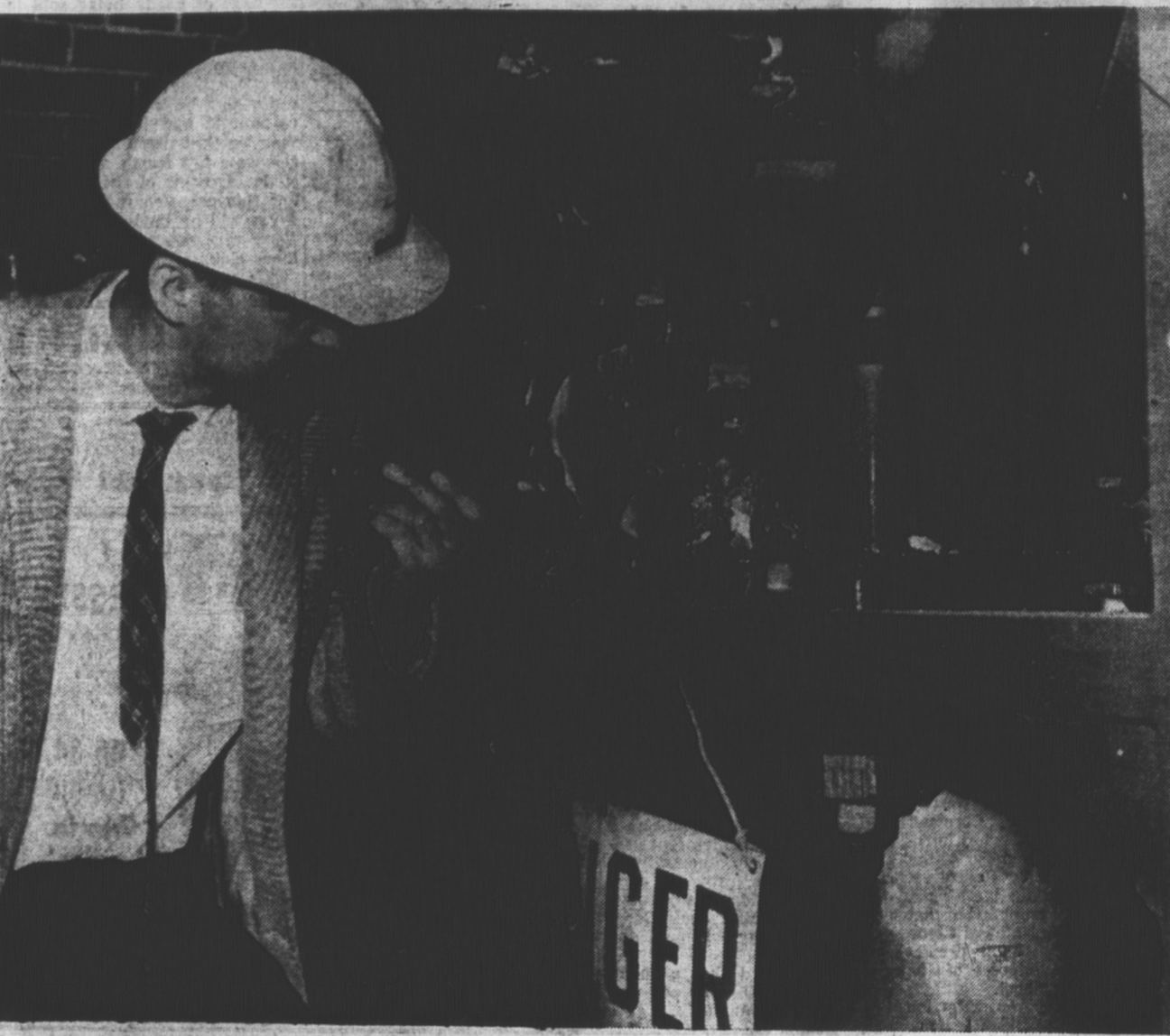
Wilson is scheduled to leave here today. The white Rhodesians feared that once he is gone the British would fly in a lot of administrators and seek to take control from Smith's government.

STOCK QUOTES ARE MISSING

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City, Eastern Districts Hit By Power Blackout



Cause Sought By Line Crews

Most of Charlottetown and eastern sections of Prince Edward Island were without electrical power for some time Friday afternoon and night as the Maritime Electric Company experienced a major interruption at its generating station.

The trouble affected all main points on the 4,000-volt system.

The three lines involved were the city line, the rural line which included Banbury, Southport and Cherry Valley; and the transmission line through Georgetown, Montague and Souris.

A small portion of Charlottetown and all lines west were not affected.

All areas in Kings County with the exception of St. Peter's Road as far east as St. Peter's were affected when the circuit breakers at the plant in Charlottetown were damaged. It was announced by R.W. Smith, general manager of Maritime Electric.

such as wire, may have come in contact with a high voltage line. At the time of the trouble snow squalls were frequent and heavy in some areas.

Mr. Smith explained that pin pointing the cause involved tracing out all main lines in the areas affected. Some areas have to be explored on foot where vehicles could not be used.

The last major interruption experienced by the Maritime Electric Co. happened in the late 40's. At that time the cause was attributed to high humidity.

Telephone systems affected were those places having their own switchboards. Individual lines to homes were not involved in the disruption.

Walter Auld, manager of the Island Telephone Co., last night said "we experienced an overload on our own plant which was quite capable of carrying it."

A fuse blew and the switchboard was slightly disrupted, some numbers couldn't be rung, he explained, due to power failure.

BUSINESS AFFECTED

Charlottetown businesses were greatly affected by the absence of electricity. Some establishments closed before 6 and others remained open with temporary lighting.

The Prince Edward Island Hospital received electricity before other buildings in Charlottetown. It was supplied with power brought in from 13,000-volt lines from the western section of the island which was not affected.

An elevator at the Charlottetown Hospital stopped when the interruption occurred but passengers were lowered without difficulty, it was reported last night by a spokesman at the hospital.

James Simmonds, electrical engineer, looks over damaged parts of the switchboard at the Maritime Electric plant

where copper conductors melted under extreme heat. The circuit breakers were damaged which resulted in fire and subsequent damage to adjoining equipment on the 4,000-volt system. No one was near this area and there were no injuries.

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Pearson Runs Into Heckling

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson ran into student heckling at the University of British Columbia Friday and a youth ran off with the sod he was supposed to turn to mark the start of construction of a campus building.

Mr. Pearson didn't seem fazed by either occurrence. He mainly ignored the hecklers — if, in fact, he could hear them in the cavernous university gymnasium — and turned two fresh sods to cries of "keep going."

About 4,000 of UBC's 16,000 students turned out to hear Mr. Pearson during their lunchtime break from classes.

Alaska Has Explosion

ANCHITKA, Alaska (AP)—As 30,000-ton thermonuclear device was exploded 2,300 feet underground on Amchitka Island at 10 a.m. BST (6 p.m. ADT) Friday in an experiment to help distinguish nuclear blasts from natural earthquakes.

The blast, four times more powerful than the atomic bombs of the Second World War, was set off from a control station seven miles from the capped hole. It had been delayed since Wednesday by unfavorable weather.

Preliminary results of the blast awaited aerial inspection. It was not expected to break through the heavy plug of sand and concrete.

UF Campaign Report Given

The \$282,426 objective in this year's United Fund campaign was 69 per cent subscribed last night, officials announced. Subscriptions had reached \$192,556. Summerside had 76 per cent, Charlottetown 69 per cent and the regional high schools as a whole 61 per cent, although a number of school areas had reached or exceeded their objectives.

Following are the details for regional high school districts:



EXTRA HOUR GAINED TONIGHT

For the annual prou of the witches, goblins and other haunting spectres the witching hour of midnight will come twice tonight and at the same time residents will lose that extra hour of daylight that they have enjoyed throughout the summer months. On this night daylight saving time officially comes to an end. The young witch, Marilou Graves, Charlottetown here indicates the figure on the clock to which the hands must be moved back to bring everybody back on standard time.

Cattle Barns Are Jammed At Maritime Winter Fair

By NEIL MATHESON

HALIFAX—The big-cattle barn here is jammed with some of the finest animals in the Canadian cattle world. In addition to the cream of the Maritime provinces there are four Ontario herds.

Two of them are Angus cattle from some of the best known herds in the country. E.P. Taylor of Winfield Farms, Toronto — he's the man who owned Northern Dancer, Canada's first Kentucky Derby winner — and many other top Canadian entries. Also from Ontario is the Kilrean Farms Angus herd from Ottawa. It is owned by estate of the late Frank Ryan, who developed an Ottawa radio station. Both Taylors Winfield Farms herd and the herd of the late Frank Ryan have steers entered in the big steer show and sale this afternoon and evening.

Alex Lamond, fair vice president tells me that the Taylor

here took every prize at the big Calgary show. They are tremendous cattle, and could well repeat the performance here. The Kilrean herd is also strong, though they don't quite measure up to the Winfield Farms outfit whose senior herd sire was 1964 American futurity grand champion.

STEER SHOW TODAY

The big event today is the steer show. There are 28 animals entered and 10 or more of them are from P.E.I. Last year's grand champion was shown by the Fulton Sanderson farm, York Point and the Sandersons, father and sons Johnny and Robert, have three really good steers in the show.

Irving MacDonald, York also has a top steer, so have a number of others. This is an event the big breeders covet as a prestige item and they'll be out to take the big title.

Mack Dixon, Clyde River had the reserve grand champion last year. And that brings up a story. Fulton and Mack had a spot of unusual trouble on their way to Halifax Wednesday night. They trucked the animals with Lowell Hogg, Charlottetown an experienced livestock trucker. They had about 25 animals in the big truck on the regular floor. Above that a top deck had been built to accommodate about three tons of feed. The top deck started coming apart and the feed started to slip down on top of the cattle.

So the lads stopped in a John Carter's yard in Aulac, New Brunswick where they unloaded every animal — John a noted

Shorthorn breeder, has a loading ramp — and also every pound of feed. Then they put the top deck back again, loaded the cattle, then the feed and arrived in (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Ottawa Gov't Has Surplus

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal treasury ended the first half of the current fiscal year Sept. 30 with a surplus of revenues over expenditures amounting to \$202,500,000, it was announced Friday.

This compared with a surplus of \$396,900,000 a year earlier at the mid-point in the 1964-65 fiscal year. The treasury ended that year with a budgetary deficit of \$38,000,000.

Death Penalty Given Colpitts Second Time

ST. JOSEPH, N.B. (CP)—Reginald John Colpitts, 20, of Moncton was sentenced Friday to be hanged Jan. 19 for the capital murder of penitentiary guard E. J. Masterton, also of Moncton.

Colpitts was tried and convicted last year on the charge of fatally stabbing 46-year-old Masterton Sept. 23, 1964 in a recreation yard of the federal prison at Dorchester, N.B.

He was sentenced to be hanged last March 3, but the Supreme Court of Canada ordered a new trial after two stays of execution were granted it opened last Monday in this community about 16 miles east of Moncton.

Sentence was passed the same day the trial concluded. Thursday, the jury was excluded from the courtroom for the second time in the five-day sessions while admissibility of a note was discussed.

The note, allegedly written by Colpitts to a fellow inmate, was introduced by the Crown as it concluded its case.

Ancient Canterbury Cathedral Desecrated By Red, Blue Paint

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Ancient Canterbury Cathedral was desecrated with red and blue paint Friday in furious reaction to the archbishop's statement that force might be justifiable in Rhodesia.

"It looks like the work of a madman," said one cathedral official.

The word "peace" was daubed in huge red letters across a 400 tapestry behind the high altar.

St. Augustine's stone chair, on which many of Canterbury's 100 archbishops have been enthroned over the centuries, was reportedly badly damaged. Legends say this cathedral treasure dates back to the 13th century or more.

The nearby tomb of Edward, the Black Prince, 14th-century warrior son of King Edward III, was sprayed in blue paint. A lectern bible was streaked with red paint.

Cathedral officials discovered the damage immediately after an early morning communion service, held in a crypt below. They called police and closed the building to visitors.

While some detectives look

scrapings of the paint away for tests, others mingled with shoppers in the busy streets of Canterbury, watching for persons with any sign of red or blue paint on clothes or hands. Still other police took photographs of the damage and sought fingerprints.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England, was in London at Lambeth Palace, his official residence. A spokesman said:

"Such vandalism is clearly the work of thoughtless hoodlums which can serve no useful purpose."

In a speech before the British

council of churches at Aberdeen Tuesday, Dr. Ramsey said that if the British government were to use force if the white Rhodesian government declared independence, "then as Christians, we have to say that it will be right to use force to that end."

RAISE PROTESTS

That statement raised protest in Rhodesia and in England, including some from church groups.

A spokesman for Dr. Ramsey said the archbishop would go to Canterbury today to attend his diocesan conference. He is due to preach in a small village church near Canterbury Sunday and unlikely to appear at any cathedral services. When in Canterbury, the archbishop lives in the old palace, within the high-walled cathedral enclosure. He is there most weekends.

Most of the damage took place in the cathedral's Trinity chapel. The vandals obviously had a good knowledge of cathedral routine. They chose a moment when few officials or pilgrims were in the building and most clergy were at the half-hour early communion service.

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