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Clear with a few cloudy intervals, very warm, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 80.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Newfoundland's Brown Defends PC Government

Benefits From Tories More Than From Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — Newfoundland has received more money from the federal Progressive Conservative government in two years than it ever got from the Liberals, William J. Brown minister without portfolio, said Tuesday night.

The former Liberal government had tied the province to a declining system of transitional Confederation grants which had sunk to \$2,250,000 in 1956-57, the Newfoundland MP for St. John's West told the Commons.

Yet that apparently was what the present Liberal opposition wanted to go back to, referring to the Liberals' use of 1956-57 as a base year in their argument for a better federal deal for Newfoundland.

Mr. Brown speaking in debate on a bill to provide \$36,500,000 in federal grants to Newfoundland up to 1962 put on the record a series of financial statistics and took a swipe at Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland for his criticism of the government de-

Equality Is Promised For Newest Province

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday stepped into the Commons fight over federal financial aid to Newfoundland, declaring the newest province will get equality with the others.

After listening to a day of debate on the government's proposal to provide special grants to the province only up to 1962, he moved in with an angry declaration that a Liberal claim that the federal government is breaching a 1949 Confederation agreement is "unwarranted, unfair and unjust."

Guarantee Is Sought In West Berlin Parley

By JOHN EARLE
GENEVA (Reuters)—The Western foreign ministers Tuesday decided to seek a written guarantee from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on their continued occupation rights in Berlin.

The United States, British, French and West German foreign ministers held morning and afternoon meetings lasting more than an hour each to prepare their strategy for the talks now expected to last another two or three weeks.

There was no East-West meeting Tuesday. The second formal session of the conference, which resumed Monday after a three-week recess, will be held this afternoon.

Gromyko tossed a major obstacle into the talks by demanding the presence of the East German advisory delegation at private Big Four meetings. Neither East nor West Germans attended previous private sessions, where the major negotiations had been held.

U.S. Assistant State Secretary Andrew Berding, chief American spokesman, spoke in tough terms at two separate press conferences Tuesday following the Western meetings.

In the morning he told reporters that the move to get East Germany into the private talks was regarded as "obstructionist and having the effect of slowing down the conference."

That night Berding said the West would not make the first move to talk this issue over with Gromyko. Officials said this meant the formal session would continue for the time being.

Berding said the United States could not find "one inch of progress" in Gromyko's statement Monday about Western occupation rights in Berlin.

Gromyko said Monday that Russia would not take unilateral action in Berlin after given time limit if the all-German committee failed, providing new Big Four talks were held.

The bill also provides for a review of the Newfoundland financial position beyond 1962, but this is not considered good enough by the province.

UNION DENIES TIE UP INTENT

Labor's actions are "killing the Port of Charlottetown" Commander George H. Buntain President of Buntain Bell and Co. said yesterday. He added that in this respect Charlottetown and the Port of St. John's, Newfoundland were "the worst in Canada."

Commander Buntain was commenting on the one hour work stoppage that occurred on the City waterfront yesterday afternoon following the arrival from Summerside of the S.S. Abbotsford loaded with a cargo of flour partially consigned to a Charlottetown dealer.

Union spokesman Irving MacKinnon denied that a strike as such was considered at any time.

WORKERS DECISION
Setting the starting time back on hour — from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. — was decided by the workers themselves as a means of protesting the company's delay in signing a new working agreement, he said.

The decision to postpone the normal starting time one hour was taken without the prior knowledge of the union executive, Mr. MacKinnon said.

Though some might consider their action unorthodox the longshoremen wished merely to express their reluctance to work without a signed agreement, the union representative said.

"At no time did the stevedores or the union intend or threaten to tie up the cargo," Mr. MacKinnon declared.

FORCED TO SIGN
Commander Buntain maintained that the stevedores' action had forced him to sign the new working agreement before he was ready to do so.

He said that he had agreed verbally with union negotiators to pay the rate of wages asked in the contract then pending and now signed.

"Had I been able to contact the ship's Montreal agents in time, I would have diverted her to Georgetown," he added.

The Abbotsford's action had forced him to come to the Port of Charlottetown, the top executive of one of the city's larger shipping firms asserted.

In Summerside 207 tons of the 2,047 tons of flour aboard the vessel were unloaded.



IN CITY

Hon. Jean Lesage, Quebec City, leader of the Quebec Liberal Party, is at present registered at the Charlottetown Hotel. Mr. Lesage, who is accompanied by Raymond Belanger, will leave today by plane for the Magdalen Islands.

Steel Heads For Closure

NEW YORK (AP)—The vast steel industry headed toward a complete shutdown at midnight Tuesday night—the sixth major steel strike since the war.

Negotiations, which never really had succeeded in getting anywhere in 10 weeks of talk, collapsed in mid-afternoon.

The industry and union accused each other of being responsible for the failure to reach a peaceful solution of labor terms to replace those in the expiring contracts.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, complained bitterly "the steel companies have deliberately shut down the American steel industry—they're doing it for their own selfish reasons."

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice-president of U.S. Steel Corporation and leading negotiator for the top dozen U.S. steel firms, blamed what he described as union adamancy in seeking an inflationary wage increase and resisting industry economy moves.

Fishing Law Repeal Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation was introduced in the Senate Tuesday to repeal Newfoundland fisheries laws for the control of exports of salted codfish, haddock, hake, ling, pollock and cusk.

Under the 1949 terms of union with Canada exports of these products required a federal permit. The system was to continue for a period of five years after Confederation or "until the Parliament of Canada otherwise provides."

The legislation would become effective Aug. 1.

Murder Suspect Is Captured In Sty

By R. J. ANDERSON
BASHAW, Alta. (CP) — Robert Raymond Cook, the escaped mass-murder suspect from Ponoka, Alta. Mental Hospital, was captured late Tuesday.

The break, at the end of a long frustrating day, came unexpectedly after endless clues, reports and plain unsupported rumors had been tracked down and found wanting.

Cook was captured a half mile south of Bashaw. Officers said he was completely exhausted and lay on the ground as they ran up to him. He carried no weapon.

Police said he was wearing a pair of brown trousers over the pajamas in which he was clad when he escaped from Ponoka.

On June 28, Cook was re-manded to Ponoka Mental Hospital for a month's observation. Police said that after the escape, Cook stole a car in Ponoka and drove to Nevis, 20 miles southeast. There, a police cruiser in pursuit, the car overtook a curve and was wrecked.

The RCMP constable waited until the dust from the accident settled, and when it did, the fugitive had escaped.

From Nevis, the fugitive got to Alx, five miles northwest, presumably afoot and through thick brush. There, search officials said, he stole another car. The finding of this car, with sufficient fuel for 300 miles driving, resulted in the concentration of the search in the Bashaw area.

WORE LADIES' OVERSHOES
He was wearing ladies' overshoes. RCMP officers said these apparently made the "very peculiar tracks" found during the search.

Farm Interest Rate Is Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Austin Taylor (N.-New Brunswick) suggested in the Senate Tuesday night that all federal and provincial farm credit arrangements should be consolidated under a joint scheme charging farmers a flat four-per-cent interest rate.

He spoke in general support of a government bill providing for long-term mortgage loans to farmers at five per cent.

But he said he had hoped that before any such new bill was presented to parliament the government would have consulted all the provinces on the matter.

"This should have been done with a view in mind to consolidate all the farm settlement and loaning policies of the dominion and the provinces under one general national act."

This would "meet all our farmers' needs in every province at an interest rate of not more than four per cent, with the provinces and the dominion sharing on a 50-50 basis in administrative costs as well as any losses that might accrue."

'JUST ABOUT THE TOP MAN'

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Lord Beaverbrook Tuesday welcomed the expected emergence of fellow Canadian Roy Thomson as one of Britain's biggest publishers.

Taking for granted that Thomson's bid for the Kemsley newspaper empire will go through, the press lord said Thomson will become just about the top man among the big proprietors. Announcements of the Kemsley deal is expected Thursday.

Beaverbrook, a power on Fleet Street for a quarter of a century, personally dictated a two-sentence statement in response to a request for comment on the Thomson-Kemsley negotiations:

"Roy Thomson now will be the leading new publisher in Britain. He will bring a new conception into journalism here, which will change and improve our present methods."

WONDERFUL COMPANION
Adding an informal comment, Beaverbrook said Thomson is a "most human and most attractive personality — a wonderful companion."

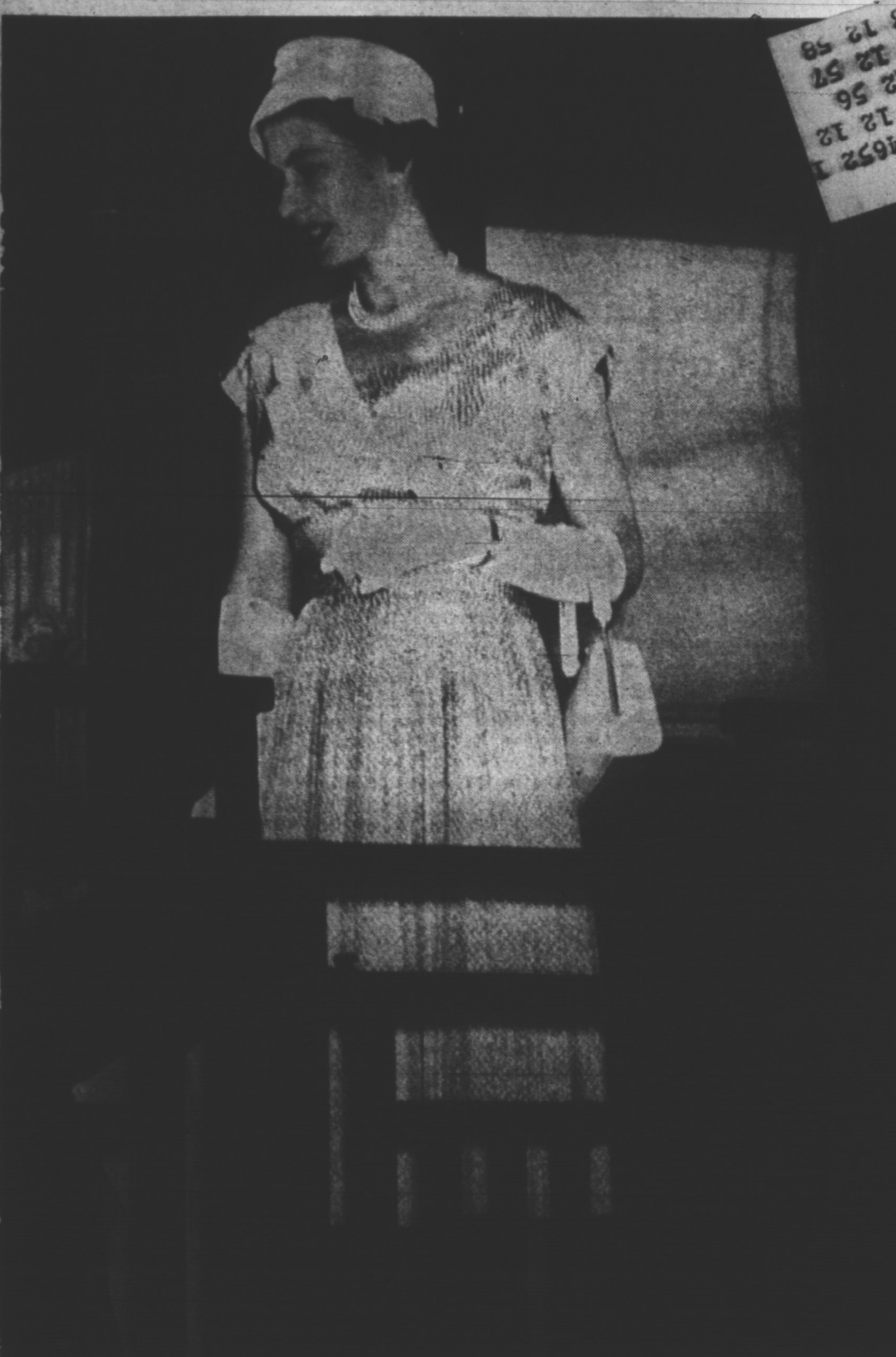
Beaverbrook said The Daily Mirror group controlled by Cecil Harmsworth King, a nephew of the First Viscount Northcliffe, probably has greater assets than any other British publishing organization. The Kemsley deal, however, would put Thomson to the forefront in circulation.

Beaverbrook did not mention his own Daily Express group, one of the most profitable. The Daily Express has a circulation of slightly more than 4,000,000 compared with 4,800,000 for The Daily Mirror, top among dailies.

Thomson himself, talking to a reporter last Saturday, said the Kemsley deal, if clinched, would put him among the big four of

Beaverbrook Hails Thomson As One Of Biggest Publishers

British publishing. He named the other three as Beaverbrook, King and Viscount Rothermere, and other nephew of Northcliffe. Thomson controls 28 newspapers and Viscount Rothermere, an- Continued on page 5 Col. 5)



QUEEN IN KAMLOOPS

Queen Elizabeth prepares to step down onto the CPR station platform and the band struck up the National Anthem as the Royal Tour started in Kamloops. The tour through the city lasted only a fleeting 45-minute

and then the royal couple took off in a B.C. Air Lines plane for Penticton, Lake and a 36-hour holiday. The Queen has a beige umbrella in her right hand to protect her from the sun. She used the umbrella on the tour and in the park. (Sentinel Photo)

Break In TV Monopoly Statement Is Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — The government "is" expected to announce shortly it is prepared to license second television stations and thus break the monopoly now held by CBC and private stations.

The matter is expected to be raised when the estimates of Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to Parliament on broadcasting matters, come before the Commons. No day for this has been fixed as the House is driving for an end to the session Saturday.

Speculation in some official quarters is that any change in the single-service TV policy will be announced only after the session.

Informants said that the government has reached no decision. Any change in policy can be made through a cabinet decision and does not require legislative action.

If a decision is announced by the end of the month, it is unlikely that any second stations will be licensed before the new year.

Mr. Nowlan has said before the Commons broadcasting committee that the time is rapidly approaching for a change in policy and that he expects second stations to be in operation next year.

First cities to receive second service are likely to be the six now served exclusively by the CBC: Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

How the applications for second licenses are to be dealt with will depend on the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The present policy of licensing only one TV station in any given area was adopted by the former Liberal administration when the now broadcasting medium started in Canada in 1952.

Service's Will Shows Wealth

TORONTO (CP)—Robert W. Service, Canada's "Bard of the Yukon," left \$141,900.47 in a local bank account when he died last Sept. 11, it was revealed Tuesday in surrogate court.

It is believed most of the money came from royalties from such books as Songs of a Sourdough, and novels like The Trail of '98.

Prorogation Short Cut Is Foiled In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The government attempted a bit of a shortcut to prorogation in the Commons Tuesday, but the opposition foiled the try with a constitutional point.

The situation arose when Finance Minister Fleming put forward a motion accepting a senate amendment to the Income Tax Act but emphasizing this was not to be taken as a precedent.

The Commons earlier had approved government changes in the act including one affecting the official status of foreign companies. The Senate then amended this legislation.

Both Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue pointed out that the Senate, under the constitution, must accept or reject legislation affecting government income or spending. It could not initiate such legislation nor alter it.

Speaker Roland Michener cited a Commons rule that says all money bills "are the sole gift of the House of Commons" and must begin in the lower House. They "are not alterable by the Senate," the rule says.

REGRETTABLE PRACTICE
At one point Mr. Argue said that if the Senate—made up of appointed members—continues in future in "this very regrettable practice" the Commons—whose members are elected by the people—should consider how it can make certain that its rights over money legislation are not "usurped" by the upper House.

Both Mr. Fleming and Prime Minister Diefenbaker argued that the Senate amendment could be accepted by unanimous consent of the Commons. They pointed to a couple of past occasions on which similar Senate amendments had been accepted in such a way.

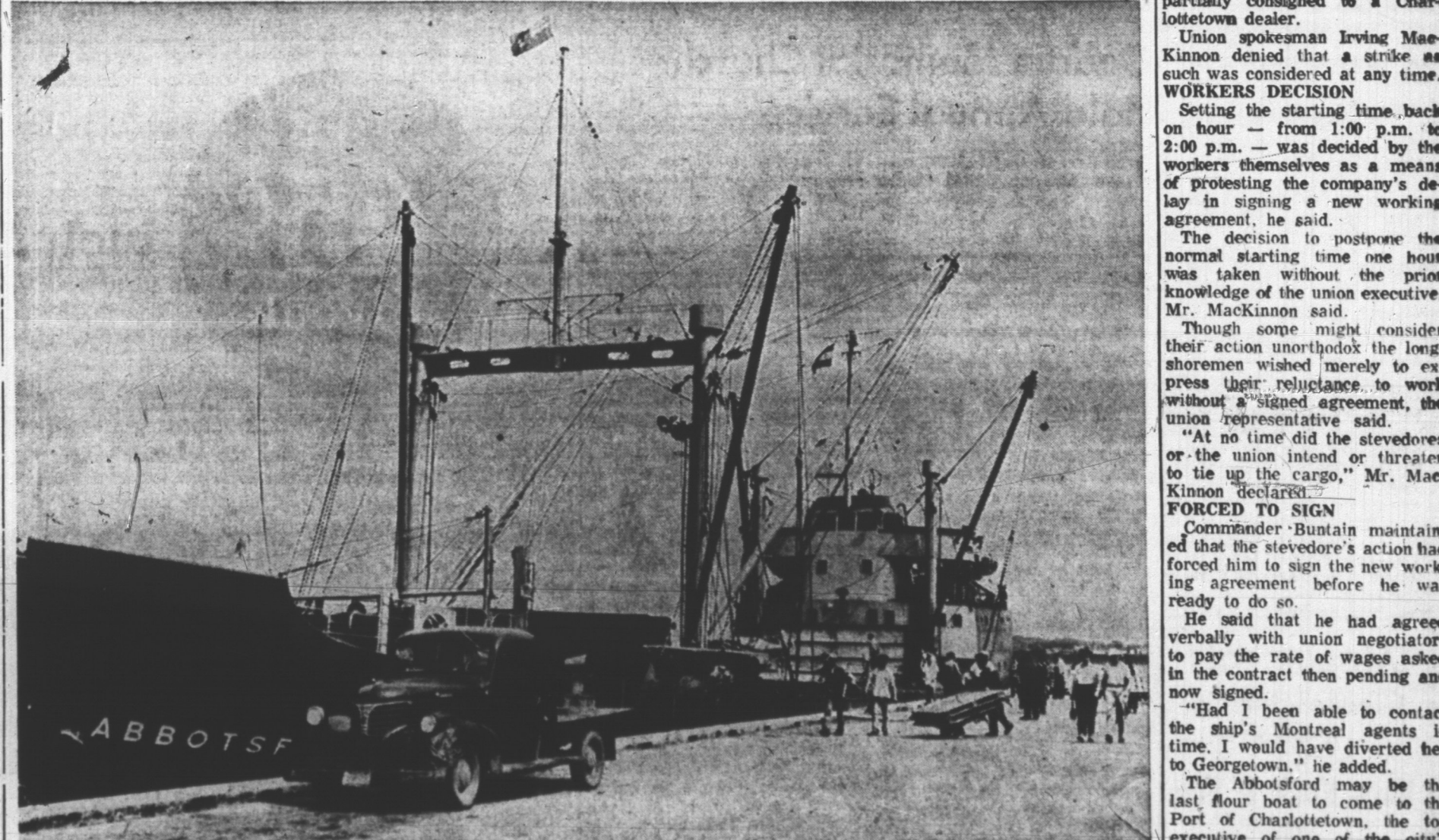
Mr. Pearson drew attention to the fact that, in both cases referred to, the government of the day had made clear its action was not to be taken as a precedent. Yet these very actions now were being used as precedents by Mr. Fleming and Mr. Diefenbaker.

German Consul Is Visiting City

Herr. G. Stahlberg, Counsel General for West Germany, accompanied by his wife, Frau Stahlberg, are at present touring the Eastern Canadian Provinces and are registered at the Charlottetown Hotel. They will remain in the Province until Thursday visiting several places of interest.

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- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.



LOCAL STEVEDORES prepare to unload a cargo of flour from the S.S. Abbotsford which tied up following a short voyage from the Port of Summerside. Work was delayed one hour while details of a new working agreement were ironed out.