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Cloudy with widely scattered snowflurries; winds 30 with gusts to 50 diminishing to North 20; low-high 12 below and 3.

Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1959

12 PAGES

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## Dulles Would Consider 'Trade' In Concessions

BONN (Reuters)—John Foster Dulles left by air for home Sunday after he and the West German government made it clear the Russians might win concessions on Germany by offering some themselves.

The United States secretary of state took off for Washington shortly after Felix von Eckardt, chief West German government spokesman, declared Dulles' Bonn talks revolved around this motto for the future: "No concessions without concessions in return."

Von Eckardt also announced that one result of Dulles' five-day round of German-problem meetings in London, Paris and Bonn was agreement by the four Western powers on holding a Western foreign ministers' conference at a time and place to be fixed later.

The session, hitherto widely expected, would shape policy toward a possible East-West conference of foreign ministers later this year. Speculation puts the Western meeting in Paris in mid-March—well before the May 27 date set by Russia for handing over its Berlin powers to Communist East Germany.

### SATISFACTORY TALKS

Dulles told reporters at the airport that his "highly satisfactory" talks Friday morning and Saturday with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and others here "will help to assure that we shall be united and firm for our rights."

"That does not exclude being conciliatory," Dulles continued, "but it does exclude merely making concessions for which there is no counterpart."

"Excellent, excellent," Adenauer declared after Dulles' statement was translated to him.

### AGREED ON CONCESSIONS

Von Eckardt, at a press conference was asked whether there was Western agreement on concessions in case Russia offered some. He replied:

"A certain frame for calculated possibilities and risks is emerging, but it requires very careful further discussions on various levels."

Me a while, an American spokesman said Dulles probably will report personally to President Eisenhower today, on his tour.

The spokesman said he did not think there had been any basic shift of position by anybody as a result of the trip. But when asked whether the Dulles talks could add up to new proposals, he said they might.

The Dulles - Adenauer talks covered Berlin—where the U.S., Britain and France are under Soviet pressure to pull out their troops—as well as the entire German question and any future East-West talks.

### POSSIBLE MOVES

With the Dulles tour over, observers said, the following moves appear likely:

1. The sending of Western replies in about a week to the Kremlin note of Jan. 19 calling for an East-West peace conference on Germany; the replies are not expected to contain counter-proposals but may say the West

is ready for East-West talks.

2. The foreign ministers' session of the U.S., Britain, France and West Germany—held to decide whether the West puts counter-proposals to Russia in anticipation of any East-West meeting on Germany and European security, or merely asks for such a

conference.

3. The 10th meeting of NATO in London in April, providing a chance for more Western talks.

4. A four-power foreign ministers' conference with Russia, probably in May before the Berlin hand-over date.

## Sick Man Is Taken Off Vessel Caught In Ice

SYDNEY (CP)—Lawrence Roy, 20, of Liverpool, N.S., a crew-member of the pulp-carrier Vinland, was brought her Sunday night by the icebreaker Labrador after being stricken by appendicitis Saturday while his ship was jammed in ice near the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The Vinland radioed for a helicopter from the United States air force base at Stephenville, Nfld., to remove the sick man but weather kept the 'copter grounded. The transport department icebreaker Saurel ploughed through heavy ice to reach the Vinland Saturday. Roy was taken aboard the Saurel and later transferred to the Labrador for the trip to hospital here.

## More Religion In Politics, Urged By Woman Senator

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Muriel Fergusson says there should be more religion in politics.

"We Canadians have a prejudice against mixing religion and politics," she told a meeting Saturday. "To me, this seems an irrational and unjustified prejudice."

Senator Fergusson, New Brunswick Liberal, addressed 100 Anglican University students attending a National Conference of Canterbury Clubs.

Many Christians avoid politics because they are afraid they will be "contaminated" by the conflicts and compromises so often demanded in political life, she said. But they still were "really responsible" for the act of politics.

"That obligation has not been changed because the power to do these things has been delegated by us to officials, elected or otherwise."

## Moscow Keeps Russians In Dark Over Charges

MOSCOW (AP)—Neither the Soviet press nor domestic broadcasts Sunday told the Russian people about Moscow Radio's denunciation of U.S. tape recordings of conversations among Soviet fighter pilots who allegedly shot down an American plane.

Broadcasts beamed around the world in several languages Saturday charged that the tapes, made public by the U.S. state department Thursday, were a fake.

The recordings and the state department statement released at the same time have not been mentioned here in the press or domestic broadcasts.

The purport of the state department statement was that an unarmed American transport with 17 airmen aboard was deliberately shot down on Sept. 2 when it strayed over the Turkish border into Soviet Armenia.

### QUOTES PILOTS

The tape recording quoted the conversation of four Soviet fighters as they shot down the C-130 transport in response to an order to "attack."

The state department Saturday said it was shocked that Russia would compound previous denials with a "new and transparent one."

### DWELLING DESTROYED

TRACADIE, N.B. (CP)—A fire at nearby Neguac, destroyed a two-storey house Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Savoie and their three children escaped without injury. Damage is estimated at \$8,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire is believed to have been caused by overheated stoves or stove pipe.

### BAN HULA HOOPING

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Police have banned hula hooping in Bandung on the ground it "awakens sensuality."

## 9 Nfld. Loggers Slated For Court Charges Today

By ROCKY SCHULSTAD Canadian Press Correspondent GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—It is expected charges will be laid today against at least 79 striking International Woodworkers of America (IWA) loggers who allegedly drove 51 non-striking woodsmen out of two camps in a below-zero blizzard Saturday.

The men were turned out of camps in the nearby Sandy Lake area in central Newfoundland about 275 miles northwest of St. John's. They had to walk between 10 and 15 miles through the storm to the nearest shelter. Some were only partially dressed. It is believed the men went to their homes.

A company spokesman said a group of more than 100 striking loggers broke into Burt Mathew's camp, smashed every window in the bunk house and made a shambles of the camp. Twenty-five non-strikers were forced to vacate.

An hour later the loggers reached Bob Budgett's camp in the same area. They gave the 43 men there 10 minutes to get out. Seventeen refused to move under any circumstances.

MOUNTIES ARRIVE The loggers moved off as 45 RCMP officers moved into the area from Grand Falls. Some of the Mounties rode in two snow-mobiles, but most walked.

About 104 men were arrested. RCMP Inspector Arthur Argent said Sunday. However, it turned out that 23 of the men were from among the non-strikers forced out of the camps. Forty others were also cleared and released. The arrested men were marched 10 miles to jail here by RCMP.

Eleven were being held in the town jail and the remainder in the armories under RCMP guard.

This correspondent, who watched the marchers enter the town, saw evidence of frost bite on many. Even some of the RCMP officers had white spots on their faces, indicating frost bite. The temperature Saturday was around zero. Snow was whipped by wind gusting to 50 miles an hour.

Wives of the striking loggers left their picket line posts Sunday to provide the men with hot meals. Women and children had taken over on the picket line when the men were arrested.

### SAYS UNION HELPLESS

IWA spokesman Hank Skinner said here Sunday the union does not approve of the loggers' raids on woods camps "but there is nothing we can do to stop it."

He said picket lines were so far-flung it was impossible for officials to patrol them effectively.

The strike started Dec. 31 when 1,300 loggers left their jobs to back demands for a five-cent hourly increase in the basic rate of \$1.05 and a six-hour reduction in the 60-hour work week without loss of pay. The demands would bring the basic hourly rate to \$1.22.

Before Saturday's raids about 50 strikers had been arrested on a variety of charges. Thirteen were released because of insufficient evidence, several were fined and two received short prison terms. Cases of the others are pending.

## U.K. Election May Be Delayed Until The Fall

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan's forthcoming trip to Russia has shaken predictions that a general election will be held in the spring.

Observers now think that Macmillan, anxious not to appear to be making political capital out of his trip this month, will hold off the elections until the fall.

They said it would be damaging to the prestige of the government if the prime minister's trip was presented to the voters as a blatant electioneering manoeuvre.

Government supporters reported Macmillan will avoid handing his political opponents this kind of campaign ammunition or giving Soviet leaders the impression he is on a vote-catching junket.

## Russia Will Build 78 New Plants In China

By A. I. GOLDBERG MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed Sunday to help Communist China further along the road to industrialization by building 78 major industrial plants in China at a cost of billions of rubles.

Premier Khrushchev signed the new economic pact with Premier Chou En-lai, who had stayed over after the close of the Soviet Communist party congress Thursday.

The official Tass agency said Saturday the Soviet Union will send equipment, technicians, material and other aid to build chemical, coal, oil, metallurgical and electrical power plants.

## WUSC Delegates Are Feted

Delegates to the World University Service of Canada sessions held Friday through Sunday at St. Dunstan's University were feted to a banquet Saturday at the Charlottetown Hotel sponsored by the City of Charlottetown. The WUSC conference was jointly sponsored by St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College.

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## Wild Bill Donovan Dies At 76

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, 76, lawyer-soldier-diplomat and wartime director of the Office of Strategic Services, died Sunday in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Donovan suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in April, 1957, and later underwent treatment for arterio-sclerosis. He had been in hospital since.

Donovan, who commanded the Fighting 69th regiment of the Rainbow Division in the first World War, gained the nickname of "Wild Bill" for the exacting methods of training he used and the aggressive example he set for his men.

His greatest fame came during the Second World War as chief of the OSS, the secret intelligence organization that conducted daring operations behind enemy lines.

The new agreement is an extension of a series of pacts entered into by the two powers almost from the day the Chinese Communists drove Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists from the mainland in 1949.

The Soviet Union first undertook to help restore the industrial complex the Japanese built in Manchuria and which the Russians dismantled and hauled away at the end of the war.

The Soviet Union then undertook to build industry for China's first five-year plan. By 1953 Peiping was forced to cut back its ambitious plant-building program, apparently because the Russians did not or could not make promised equipment deliveries.

Despite a new agreement that year for delivery of more Soviet equipment for heavy industry, by 1954 China was reported complaining again that the Soviet Union had failed on tool and machinery commitments.

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## Greeks, Turks Agree on Cyprus

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Greece and Turkey have agreed in principle that the British colony of Cyprus become an independent republic, it was reliably reported Sunday night.

Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes started negotiations on Cyprus here Friday. Conference sources said the two premiers agreed on the outline of a constitution for Cyprus that will safeguard the rights of eastern Mediterranean island's Turkish minority.

Some major points remain to be agreed upon, however.

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## 'Crash Boats' Might Have Saved More From Airliner

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a chill, foggy night, with icy rain turning to sleet after it hit the ground. An airliner headed for the runway at busy La Guardia airport, coming in on an instrument approach.

Suddenly the plane ploughed into the water, short of the runway. It came apart, throwing some of its passengers into the freezing water, trapping others still strapped in their seats.

Sixty-five died in the American Airlines Lockheed Electra Tuesday night, and the question uppermost today is how many might have been saved had crash boats been available to speed instantly into the East River.

Normally there might have been more boats in the river. But there was a strike of New York tugboat operators. A passing tug coming in from Connecticut picked up nine survivors, one of whom died in a hospital. The tug chanced upon the spot when it split seconds meant life or death.

From the shattered fuselage, survivors cried for help. In minutes, 23 coast guard, police and fire boats strained through the fog and rain. But a police launch, arriving three minutes after the

alert from the nearest post, was too late.

ASK BETTER EQUIPMENT Leaders of the United States Air Line Pilots Association plan to discuss again at an international meeting in Helsinki next month a resolution drawn up at last year's meeting. It advocated adequate fire-fighting and search-and-rescue facilities at all major civilian flying centres.

"We haven't been very successful in implementing it because airport operators say it's a heavy expense to have crash boats standing by," said Capt. Charles C. Spencer, an ALPA vice-president.

"It's possible we'll get a more sympathetic ear from operators now."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia and the Western powers appear close to the break-off point Sunday in their negotiations for an agreement banning tests of nuclear weapons.

A statement issued by the Soviet foreign ministry and broadcast by Moscow Radio Saturday was regarded here as a move to put blame for the threatened collapse on the United States.

The Moscow statement said that Washington's attitude on the issue makes it impossible to conclude an agreement.

For its part the United States has told Russia it will be impossible to negotiate an agreement if the Russians insist on a veto voting system to control the proposed inspection teams that would enforce a test ban.

## Little Boy Is Heartbroken As Learns All Family Dead

By FRANCIS STILLEY NEW YORK (AP)—Little Bobby Sullivan was given the sad news Saturday and it was a heart-breaking ordeal for everyone at the hospital.

Three uncles from Chicago told the eight-year-old lad that his mother, father and two sisters had been killed in Tuesday night's airplane crash here.

Bobby, stunned into disbelief first, broke down and wept pitifully. Tears also streamed down the faces of the uncles.

BUT I SAW MOMMY "But I saw mommy down stairs," the boy cried out over and over again. "She's not dead."

Bobby begged his uncles to say that it wasn't really so. "She was downstairs but she died after you saw her," said one of the uncles, Don Murphy.

The uncles had flown here upon learning of the crash of an American Airlines plane in which 65 of the 73 aboard perished. Bobby and his family were returning from a trip to Chicago.

Bobby was sitting next to his mother, who was expecting another child in three months. Nearby were his father, Joseph, and sisters, Patricia 13, and Joan.

TRIED TO HELP SON The boy told rescuers who plucked him out of the East River that his mother tried to support him in the water after the plane hit and burst apart. But, he said, "we couldn't stay up. I tried to hold my breath. I

was cold. My arms felt frozen."

The crew of a tugboat found Bobby in time, but his mother had been too seriously injured to survive. She died not long after the rescue.

TRIO IS HELD In Million Dollar Theft MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal police are holding three men in connection with the theft last weekend of an estimated \$1,000,000 in cash and securities from the Premier Trust Company at St. Catharines, Ont.

A police escort is on its way from Ontario, police said, and the men would be handed over as soon as it arrived. The escort is bringing warrants for the men's arrest.

The men were detained following a number of raids carried out by Montreal police working with police officers from Ontario. Stock shares "worth \$10,000 at the outside" were also recovered.

Bomb Test Ban Talks Near End By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia and the Western powers appear close to the break-off point Sunday in their negotiations for an agreement banning tests of nuclear weapons.

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