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Sunny, snow beginning before midnight very cold; light winds becoming easterly 25 by evening. Low-high 5 and 26.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## Nuclear War Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday ruled out ground warfare in Europe but said everyone might as well understand that nuclear warfare over the Berlin crisis is not "a complete impossibility."

But he does not believe, he said, that anyone would be "senseless enough" to push the situation to the point of open warfare.

He ruled out the possibility that the West might fight a ground war in central Europe, where its meagre and scattered land forces would be vastly outnumbered by some 175 Soviet divisions already stationed in East Germany and other satellite areas. To attempt to fight such a war would be a "miscalculation" and an "error."

Then, in frank, blunt terms, he told his weekly press conference that the West would have to think in "much, much bigger terms."

**NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY**

He did not, he went on, rule out nuclear war "as a complete impossibility," though he knew full well it would be a "self-defeating thing for all of us" because no one could say what the release of hundreds of nuclear explosions would do to the world. But the Western powers must stand ready and say to the Soviets:

# Reinforcement For Nfld. Police Held At Moncton

## Macmillan Leaves Today For Bonn Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan Wednesday testily rejected claims that some of Britain's Allies oppose his efforts to get East-West negotiations started.

He addressed the House of Commons during a day-in London sandwiched between separate, two-day visits to Paris and Bonn.

He leaves here this morning for personal talks with West German Chancellor Adenauer on the prospects of an East-West foreign ministers' conference in Geneva starting May 10 or 11.

Adenauer favors starting talks on as wide a basis of discussion as possible. But he has strong reservations about some of the issues discussed by Macmillan with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow, and will want to hear details.

## 'Falsifying' Is Charged

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood, speaking in the legislature Wednesday accused two Toronto newspapers of "falsifying" in some of their coverage of Tuesday's clash between striking loggers and police at Badger, Nfld.

The premier said that a Toronto Globe and Mail photographer "deliberately selected for publication two pictures of police striking pickets and ignored other pictures showing what really happened."

He said a Toronto Star reporter told "a false story" of the violence.

Neither The Globe and Mail photographer nor Star reporter was named by Mr. Smallwood. He said The Globe and Mail photographer asked a group of people attending a meeting of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) at Gamba last week to hold on their shoulders a picture of H. Landon Ladd, IWA District 2 president. The premier said the action was later portrayed as spontaneous support for the IWA.

## Adjudicator Has Praise For P.E.I. Director

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Adjudicator Richard Ainley said Tuesday night theatre in Canada "varies greatly" from coast to coast but the general standard "is equal to that of England, Ireland or Wales."

Nearing the end of a long tour of regional drama festivals, the British adjudicator said Canada has some "fine directors on the way up, both men and women."

During his Canadian tour he has seen and adjudicated 40 plays. He arrived here Tuesday for the opening of the New Brunswick regional festival tonight.

Among outstanding directors he had seen Mrs. Elizabeth Macgowan, director of the Montague Players on Prince Edward Island and Murray Porter of Halifax, director of the Marikonian Players. Both directed winners in their respective regional festivals.

Mr. Ainley said lack of facilities was a serious problem for amateur groups but they did "remarkably well" with what was available.

## Duplessis Rules Out Appeal Case

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Duplessis announced Wednesday he has decided not to appeal a Supreme Court of Canada decision ordering him to pay \$33,123 in damages to a former Montreal restaurant owner. Mr. Duplessis said he would leave it to public opinion of the province to decide whether he had been justly ordered in the man's liquor permit cancelled.

In a 500-word statement distributed at the legislature press gallery Mr. Duplessis said he will not appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London from the Jan. 28 decision of the Supreme Court which ordered him to pay the damages to Frank Roncarelli.

The Supreme Court also ordered Mr. Duplessis to pay five per cent interest on the award since 1951 plus all costs of the superior and appeal courts and the Supreme Court. In his statement Mr. Duplessis estimated the total amount at about \$50,000.



REINFORCEMENTS LEAVE

Ten RCMP officers from Moncton. They were to have joined reinforcements from both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and continue on to Newfoundland. However, the flight to Grand Falls for the present at least was cancelled by the Federal authorities. Here eight of the Mounties head for the plane.

## NO MAXIMUM SET

# Teachers' Increase To Cost Gov't. \$187,000

The Department of Education will stiffen its budget by \$187,000 to provide additional teacher salary boosts which Education Minister Kier Clark said was the biggest annual increase made to teachers in the last 32 years (since 1877).

He said the new increases would bring Prince Edward Island up to a par with salaries paid in several other provinces and in some cases the pay received by Island urban teachers will be considerably higher.

The scale of increases as set forth in yesterday's news report of the School Act Amendment shows that third class teachers will get a \$100 increase; 2nd and first class \$200; superior two, three and four \$300, \$400 and \$500 respectively.

In addition, teachers with a bachelor's degree and an education degree will receive a \$200 increase if teaching grades XI or XII; if a teacher in-charge of these grades has a master's degree he or she will get a \$300 raise.



HON. MR. CLARK

## HISTORY OF SALARIES

Tracing the history of teachers' salaries over the years Mr. Clark noted that in 1877 a male first class teacher received \$350 per annum and a female of the same class \$200. There were deductions of \$20 - \$40 for inferior work reported by the inspector. Bonuses of 10 - 40 dollars were given according to quality of work after five years of teaching. The matching supplement was \$150.

"Thus a first class male teacher who was not reported by his inspector for inferior work but who was awarded the maximum service bonus and full matching supplement, might receive a salary of \$640 per year which was big at that time," observed Mr. Clark.

The Minister noted that there were no great changes made in teachers' salaries until 1942. "The salary committee to the Teachers' Federation could not have been as aggressive for that 63-year period as at the present time," the Minister added.

## FIRST RAISE

In 1942 statutory salaries increased \$25 and service bonuses for the 4th, 8th, 12th and 16th years were introduced. These

Grade Ten examinations in figure will not be "fermed out" as in the past, but will be corrected by a group of teachers assembled in a common room under a competent director, if plans under consideration by the Department of Education are implemented.

Speaking in the budget debate last night, Hon. Kier Clark stated that many people had expressed great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Grade Ten examinations were handled. "Some were even taken out of the Province for correction," he said.

The new plan, which would involve possibly 16 qualified

# Changes Planned For Grade X Tests

teachers, would result in a fairer appraisal to all, he added.

Additional innovations also under serious consideration were re-introduction of the Grade Eight examinations, and the abandonment of the Grade Eleven test, the Minister said.

The former change was considered necessary because of the increased movement of Grade Nine in central-high schools, while a standard examination at the Grade Eleven level was no longer so important, and could safely be left in the hands of the high school teachers, he added.

# Fulton Defends The RCMP In Newfoundland Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Wednesday the RCMP have conducted themselves "admirably" throughout the Newfoundland loggers strike, marked by a violent clash between police and strikers near Badger, Nfld., Tuesday night as police sought to clear an obstructed highway.

A policeman was critically injured and two loggers were hurt in the incident described by H. Landon Ladd, president of the International Woodworkers of America, as "the worst demonstration of police brutality in Canadian history."

Reporting to the Commons, Mr. Fulton said "I am satisfied from my investigation that there is no foundation for any suggestion that the police have permitted themselves to be used as strike-breakers."

"I am also satisfied that they have acted strictly within the limits of their duties in connection with enforcement of the criminal law as these are multiplied under the circumstances of a strike. Indeed, it is apparent that the ap-

proximately 150 police involved have done a thoroughly creditable job in their efforts to preserve the peace over a long period under most trying and difficult circumstances."

"The police moved in to arrest him. This led to a clash. A member of the Newfoundland constabulary was struck on the head with a club and critically injured. This clash lasted some 10 minutes."

"Nine of the apparent ring-leaders were arrested and the balance dispersed into nearby bushes. I am informed that two of the crowd of strikers were also injured but the extent of their injuries is not known. The member of the Newfoundland constabulary is critically ill in hospital."

Mr. Argue quoted from The Star report statements that the police attacked "mainly defenceless men for about an hour" and that "it was a dark hour for Canada's finest and the beginning of violence that could set all central Newfoundland aflame."

Mr. Fulton said his information is that only the Newfound-

land constabulary—not part of the RCMP—"carry any form of stick. . . . The RCMP 'carry short riding crops.'"

Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver) interjected: "How they can hurt! . . . I know. I got it years ago."

**USEFUL WEAPON**

Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the RCMP said in an interview the crop is a leather-bound, "fairly heavy" stick, adding: "We make no bones about the fact that the crop is a useful light weapon."

Mr. Fulton said the picketers "were armed with pulpwood clubs, bottles, peaveys (a logging tool with a wooden handle and an iron hook) and one at least with an axe."

Speaker Roland Michener headed off an attempt by Mr. Argue to discuss the Newfoundland provincial legislation that decertifies two locals of the IWA, about 1,200 of whose members struck the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company in Grand Falls, Nfld., Dec. 31.

# Number 149 Seen Key Clue In Murder Of Toronto Child

TORONTO (CP) — The numbers "149 . . ." were the key clue Wednesday in the strangulation of 12-year-old Patricia Lupton, found in a snowbank Monday night with her scarf knotted tightly around her throat.

The numbers were the first three digits of the Ontario licence plate of a car seen in a shopping

centre lot where the pretty school girl was last seen alive.

A man had arranged by phone to meet her there, to pick her up for a baby-sitting job. Instead, police believe, he drove her to a lonely field and strangled her after she refused to submit to an indecent proposal.

Police started an all-out manhunt based on the licence plate digits and a tentative description of the man put together from these sources:

A friend of Patricia's saw her talking to a man at the shopping centre from which she disappeared.

A meat market manager had earlier seen a man waiting in a car there.

A woman motorist was in collision with a similar car at the entrance to the shopping centre minutes later. It sped away without stopping.

# Uneasy Truce In Nfld.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — An uneasy truce brought a day of quiet to strike-torn central Newfoundland Wednesday while a Newfoundland policeman lay critically ill from injuries received in a Tuesday clash between police and picketing loggers.

The streets of Badger, 20 miles west of here, were empty of pickets Wednesday. A few RCMP constables patrolled the streets in cars.

It was near Badger that police and pickets tangled in the most violent disturbance since 1,200 loggers struck the Anglo-Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Company Dec. 31.

**CONDITION UNCHANGED**

Hospital authorities said Wednesday night the condition of Const. William J. Moss, 24, of St. John's, was unchanged. It was described early Wednesday as "hopeless." Const. Moss suffered a fractured skull and brain damage. A spokesman said he would be moved to the capital today "if he lives through the night."

Attorney-General Leslie Curtis said Moss was "hit right between the eyes with a piece of pulpwood" during the disturbance labelled by H. Landon Ladd, president of International Woodworkers of America (IWA) District 2, as "the worst demonstration of police brutality in Canadian history."

## IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Archie Kennedy, 43, of Ottawa, is one truck driver who believes in safety. In the last 14 years Kennedy has driven 1,200,000 miles without an accident. His mileage is equivalent to 50 trips

around the world. Kennedy, who has been honored by the Transportation Safety Association of Ontario, has chalked up most of the mileage on three weekly return trips from Ottawa to Hamilton.

## CHARGES LAXITY

# Non-Confidence Motion Is Moved By Dr. Dewar

A vote of non-confidence in the administration of the Matheson Government was moved in the Legislature last night by Dr. L. G. Dewar (PC-2nd Prince) at the conclusion of his debate on the budget speech.

His motion stated: "This House regrets that the budget is partisan and imprudent; that it makes inadequate provision for education and improper provision for hospital insurance and the development of our basic industries and that these and other failures demonstrate the Government's lack of leadership, irresponsibility and its

inability to hold office."

Dr. Dewar said the deficits facing the province were alarming, caused by the Provincial Treasurer's yearly spending which during the past four years has increased the Island debt by \$8 million. "If it were not for the new grants of \$5 million it would be a whole lot more," he said.

Mr. Acorn: "He hasn't caught up to Fleming yet."

Dr. Dewar: "Fleming has a lot more to work with."

**FEDERAL FINANCES**

Turning to federal finances, Dr. Dewar said the national

debt in 1947 was 16.5 billion or 173 percent of the gross national product. "In other words, during this ten-year period Canada's debt has been reduced by 2-3 its gross national product," he said.

Mr. Acorn: "Give me the 1955 figures."

Dr. Dewar: "I don't have the figures for all the years."

While noting that the Dominion debt had gone down in comparison to its gross national product, Dr. Dewar said Prince Edward Island debt had gone from \$10 million in 1947 to \$24 million in 1958. He did not know

# Interference Charged In Road-To-Resources Plan

"Important as our tourist industry is to the Province, I still think our greatest asset is our children and the Federal Government instead of insisting that we build roads around our shores from sand dune to sand dune would have done the province a greater service if they would have allowed the local government to construct pavement from the rural areas to the central high schools," said Hon. Keir Clark speaking on public works and highways in the budget debate yesterday.

Mr. Clark said he regretted the illness of the Minister for whom he was "pinch hitting" and hoped that Hon. Mr. MacKay now recovering from illness will soon be able to return to his duties.

Mr. Clark expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Federal Government reached agreement with the Province on its road to resources program.

**READS LETTER**

Reading a letter received by the Department of Highways from F. J.G. Cunningham, assistant to the deputy minister of northern affairs and national resources, it was revealed, Mr. Clark said, that Mr. Cunningham studied a travel bureau map of the Island and marked in what he thought would be the best place to construct "tourist roads."

"This was a big difference" to the program of the Trans-Canada as proposed by the Liberal Government, Mr. Clark thought. He said that in the case of the TCOR, all the provincial ministers and their deputies were called to a full scale conference with the federal minister and the Prime Minister before it was decided what to do.

"In this case we don't have the Prime Minister or the minister, not even the deputy minister, but his assistant who decides on a \$15 million road program for the province," said Mr. Clark. "We (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

# Lobster Meat Price Soars In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The price of lobster meat soared to \$6.50 a pound Wednesday at most Boston sea food stores, an increase of \$2 over the December price.

Live one-pound lobsters, which sold four months ago for 60 cents, retailed for \$1.25.

The U.S. department of interior had an explanation for the high price of lobsters: "The big volume of lobsters comes from Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The winter has been so bad there this year that there have been virtually no live lobsters."

"In December, 1958, live lobster catches in these areas were 355,500 pounds. In January they dropped to 48,800 pounds. Last Monday there were no live lobster catches reported."

But one lobster dealer had a word of encouragement. He predicted that when the temperature goes up, the price of lobsters will go down.

# Private Property Rights Discussed

The onus should be on trespassers to prove they are not trespassing on private property, was the opinion of Hon. Eugene Cullen who proposed an amendment to the Fish and Game Act in the Legislature Tuesday.

The motion by the Agriculture Minister lost. Voting with him were C. C. Baker, George Kitson and Fred Ramsay.

Mr. Cullen said the Federation of Agriculture have been asking for some time to have the act changed so that the farmer would not have to prove trespassing when his fences broken and his gates left open for livestock to run wild.

Mr. Cullen said it was very simple to say a farmer could easily prove trespassing, but he noted that the court proceedings involved had so much red tape to them, most farmers took no action and suffered in silence.

# Nasser Blasts Iraqi Premier

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters) — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has charged that Iraqi Premier Abdul Kerim Kassem is a stooge of international communism working against Arab unity.

In his first attack on Kassem and Iraqi Communists, Nasser told cheering crowds in front of the government guest palace Wednesday that he is fighting to keep the Arab world independent of any spheres of influence.

More than 1,000 students demonstrated before Nasser spoke, shouting "down with Kassem's black epoch" and "down with communism and opportunism."

## WANT SIMPLE WAY

He said farmers want a simple way of proving the guilt of trespassers. He stated that