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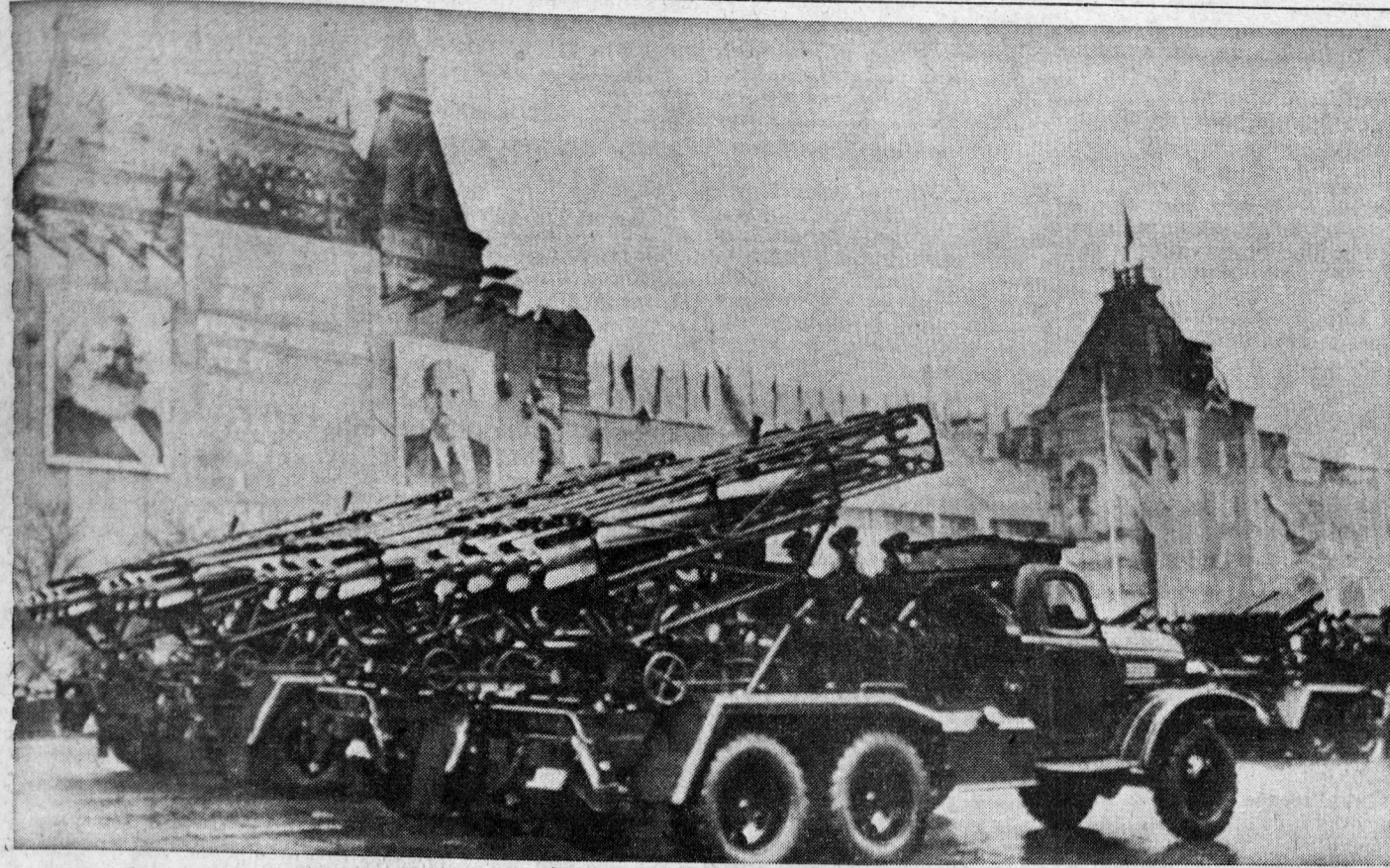
Clear; little change in temperature northwest winds 20 diminishing to light winds. Low-high at Ch'town 28 and 45.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1958

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ROCKETS IN MOSCOW MAY DAY PARADE

Small rocket launchers equipped with rockets are mounted on trucks and roll by the Kremlin during May Day parade in Moscow. Large photos in background show Karl Marx, left, and Nikolai Lenin. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Moscow.)

## Russia Uses Veto, Kills Inspection Plan For Arctic

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Russia threw the idea of Arctic inspection against surprise attack out of the United Nations Friday and left the East-West disarmament deadlock tighter than ever. Using its big-power veto for the 83rd time in the UN Security Council, the Soviet Union voted "no" — against the 10 other council members — on the American-sponsored idea of mutual surveillance of the polar regions as a means of easing world tension.

where it would be a sitting duck for a surprise attack." U.S. ATTITUDE IN DOUBT The American attitude now on a summit meeting is in doubt, since State Secretary Dulles said Thursday at a press conference that Russia's attitude Friday would "influence our thinking" on that matter. Lodge told reporters outside the council chamber late Friday: "It looks to me now, speaking personally, as though the Soviet Union had deliberately knocked the summit conference on the head."

tention made previously by himself and Foreign Minister Gromyko that the U.S. Arctic nuclear bomber flights could set off a new world war. The U.S. delegate, speaking later, answered the Russian in the same manner: "It is difficult to win a court case for an infraction of the regulations," he said. Mr. McNeil appeared on behalf of the provincial federation of agriculture which urged the commission to review marketing legislation and obtain for marketing boards "a more dignified position in the world of business."

## Fail To Seize Government Of Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A presidential candidate and four members of Colombia's ruling five-man military junta were kidnapped Friday in a vain effort to seize the government. The bold move, led by an army colonel, began at 4 a.m. Seven hours later all those kidnapped had been released and the rebellion smashed. The uprising came two days before Colombia is scheduled to elect its first constitutional president in 10 years. Those seized included ex-president Alberto Lleras Camargo, the front-running candidate. Authorities said Col. Hernando Forero led the revolt. Taking part were soldiers of the military police and some national police and regular troops. The rebels struck just before dawn, seizing their victims at their homes. PUPPY FEEDING Because of the added requirements for growth, puppies require more calories for their size than older dogs.

## Better Tourist Facilities In N. S. Needed, Report Shows

HALIFAX (CP)—An American research firm suggests that Nova Scotians improve facilities if "one trip" attitudes of tourists are to be changed. Industry Minister Manson Friday tabled a report in the legislature compiled by Arthur D. Little Incorporated. Researchers during 1956 interviews with about 3,000 selected tourists from the 400,000 who annually visit the province. The report says about 43 per cent of the persons interviewed spent at least one night of their stay with friends or relatives. Nearly 75 per cent of those who used commercial lodgings during their whole visit and were classed as regular tourists had never before visited Nova Scotia. "It was apparent few regular tourists returned to the province."

grave responsibility He accused the other council members in effect of voting against the likelihood of a successful summit meeting, and warned them they had "assumed a grave responsibility for post-quesness." Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon sibly a catastrophic consequence of the result of the three council meetings on the issue "a bad augury for the future progress of disarmament."

## Choral Reading Judged At Music Festival Yesterday

With the adjudication of eleven classes in Choral Reading at Prince of Wales yesterday, the competitive part of the first section of this year's Musical Festival was completed. Scoring a mark of 82, a group representing St. Vincent's Orphanage won out over seven other school groups in Class 216, Choral Reading, Rural Schools, Grades 4 to 6. Fort Augustus School, Central Royalty Grade 5, and Central Royalty, Grade 6, all tied for second place with a mark of 80. In general, the tempo, enunciation, and unison, displayed by all contesting groups was good. Dr. Brendon O'Grady said. The S.D.U. professor adjudicated all of the Choral Reading competitions. "Regardless of where the group places, this type of training if it leads to an interest in poetry, has accomplished its purpose," Dr. O'Grady maintained.

## Six Dwellings Destroyed By Fire In So. Bathurst

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## MAKES FOREIGN POLICY SPEECH

# Dulles Calls Russian Veto Over Arctic Frightening

## Claim Farmers Need Monopoly

HALIFAX (CP)—One of Nova Scotia's top government economists says the farmer's main need is "monopoly" if he is to get strength in the marketplace. Jim McNeil told the royal commission on price spreads Friday there are some inherent weaknesses in the constitutional powers of existing farm marketing boards. That's why they needed to be reviewed and strengthened. Mr. McNeil, assistant marketing director in the Nova Scotia agriculture department and economics professor at the Provincial Agricultural College at Truro maintained it was difficult to force farmers to adhere to board regulations. "It is difficult to win a court case for an infraction of the regulations," he said. Mr. McNeil appeared on behalf of the provincial federation of agriculture which urged the commission to review marketing legislation and obtain for marketing boards "a more dignified position in the world of business."

## Eisenhower And Dulles To Visit Ottawa In July

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles will pay an informal visit to Ottawa July 8-10. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Dulles. Announcing plans for the visit Friday, the White House said the invitation was extended by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. During the visit Eisenhower will address the Canadian Parliament. This will be Eisenhower's second visit to Ottawa as president. He and his wife spent two days in the Canadian capital in November, 1953. Eisenhower also addressed Parliament during that visit. On their first night in Ottawa, July 8, the Eisenhowers will stay at Rideau Hall, residence of Governor-General Vincent Massey. The next two days their headquarters will be at the United States Embassy as the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Livingston T. Merchant. The White House said details regarding the trip will be announced later.

## Claims Russian Rulers Have Set Five Main Objectives

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — State Secretary Dulles said Friday night Russia's veto of President Eisenhower's Arctic inspection plan is "frightening" and "tragic." Dulles departed from his prepared text to deplore the Soviet Union's veto of the plan in the United Nations Security Council earlier in the day. "At the choice of the Soviet Union," Dulles said, "the fears and risk continue. They continue for one reason alone, and that is because the Soviet Union rejects international inspection against surprise attack." "The significance of that is frightening," Dulles said. "The result is tragic. It means that at the will and choice of the Soviet Union we shall have to go on living on the edge of an awful abyss from which we could so readily be rescued if only the Soviet Union did not insist upon retaining for itself the possibility of massive surprise attack."

## Kinkora Potato Grower Was Pioneer Of Seed Industry

The passing of one of the pioneers of the potato industry in Prince Edward Island is seen in the death of Mr. M.J. McIver which occurred yesterday in the Charlottetown Hospital. He was 79. The late Mr. McIver was born at Hampton and spent the early years of his life in the State of Maine where he became familiar with the growing of potatoes. Around 1920 he returned to the Island and settled in Kinkora where he continued to grow potatoes. He was among the first to grow seed potatoes on a large scale in the Province. Often his yearly acreage was over 100. He also became a dealer in potatoes and from his warehouse in Kinkora handled large quantities for shipment to the United States. The late Mr. McIver was twice married. His first wife, the former Mrs. Catherine MacGuigan predeceased him in 1939. His second wife was the former Mrs. Louise Walsh. She survives him. Surviving children are Gertrude Mrs. (Dr.) T.L. Farmer, City; Madeline, Mrs. John Kelly, Dorchester, Mass.; Sister Mary Winnifred, Mount St. Mary's; Elmer and Eugene in Boston and Charles in Saint John. A stepson, James MacGuigan lives in Charlottetown. A brother Eugene resides in Kinkora. Four sisters live in the United States. The funeral will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock from St. Malachi's Church at Kinkora. Burial will take place at Kinkora.

## Canada Sees Best Hope In Series Of Conferences

LONDON (CP) — Canada believes a series of summit conferences, each narrowed to a specific issue, offers the best hope of agreement between Russia and the West. "There is no hope of settling everything at one summit meeting," External Affairs Minister Smith told a press conference Friday. "Let's get a limited objective and settle that, then go on to another meeting." The minister, who leaves Sunday to attend the spring NATO meeting at Copenhagen, said disarmament undoubtedly will rank high on the NATO agenda. NATO defence ministers met in Paris two weeks ago and a report of the meeting would be up for discussion. Smith repeatedly stressed the value of restricting the scope of a summit meeting. The West should aim at settling a limited objective and test the Russians' sincerity. That was one object of the "pick-and-shovel work" of the Western ambassadors in Moscow. He said the Canadian government has given consideration to various disengagement plans for pulling back nuclear and other forces from Central Europe but has not committed herself to any specific proposal.

## Sees Trade Possibilities In The Atlantic Provinces

FREDERICTON (CP)—The Atlantic provinces of Canada have "great possibilities for development," Sir William M. Rookes, leader of a British trade delegation to Canada, said Friday. The chairman of the British Dollar Exports Council spoke here as the delegation ended a three-day visit to the area. "It is a pity," he said, "that we in the United Kingdom do not appreciate, when visiting Canada, the necessity of including the Atlantic provinces to a greater extent. "Our industrialists and businessmen should extend their interests to these areas, which our ancestors underwent such hardships and dangers to found. GOOD OPPORTUNITIES "It is not as though they do not offer opportunities. In the vast terrain through which we have passed lies a great treasure trove of mineral wealth awaiting development. "There are the old centres of shipping, whilst there are also industries, including iron and steel and pulp and paper in which Britain has direct and indirect interests. "Even at this stage the Atlantic provinces offer a retail outlet, at the present moment, of no less than £500,000,000 per annum, and they anticipate spending in the current year about £180,000,000 on construction—an indication of the Atlantic provinces' progressive look, as is the appointment of an agent-general for the Atlantic provinces in London. "I'm glad to hear that the four premiers are to visit London for the opening of an Atlantic office as the guests of Lord Beaverbrook. "I'm also delighted to be in the city of which he is so great a benefactor."

## Rene Pleven Wants To Give Up Attempt To Form Gov't

PARIS (Reuters)—Rene Pleven early today told President Rene Coty he wanted to give up his bid to form France's next government following a socialist decision against participation. But Coty refused to accept Pleven's decision immediately, pending consultations between the president and political leaders. The 57-year-old middle-of-the-road radical, twice prime minister since the war, paid a midnight call on Coty to report he could not form the broad-based coalition government he planned because the Socialists withdrew support. He left Elysee Palace more than an hour later and told reporters: "I asked to be freed from my task. M. Coty replied that he wanted to consult a number of personalities before giving me his answer." VOTE AGAINST COALITION The Socialists Thursday night voted almost unanimously against joining Pleven's planned coalition following a speech to a party caucus by Socialist leader Guy Mollet. Mollet urged the meeting to authorize the party to vote for Pleven's investiture but not to take part in the ensuing government, France's 25th since the war. Pleven has tried to get agreement from an all-party government stretching from the Conservatives to the Socialists. He has indicated he would not ask for assembly approval unless the socialists agreed to be in his cabinet. France has been without a government for the last 16 days after Felix Gaillard resigned as premier over North African policy. MENTAL EXAMINATION PORT HOOD, N.S. — (CP) Russell Ross, 42, charged with armed robbery after the daring robbery of a CNR express train April 17, Friday was committed to the Nova Scotia Hospital for psychiatric examination.

## Change Engine Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The new CL-44 transport plane being built for the RCAF by Canadian Limited, Montreal, will be fitted with the Rolls-Royce Tyne turbo-prop engine, air force headquarters said Thursday. The Bristol Aero Engine Corporation of Britain has decided to halt development of the Orion engine, originally slated to be used on the plane. He said the Canadian government has given consideration to various disengagement plans for pulling back nuclear and other forces from Central Europe but has not committed herself to any specific proposal.

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## Firemen's Union Goes Ahead With Plans For Walkout

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR and the firemen's union went ahead Friday with preparations to meet the deadline which both have set in their dispute over the future of diesel firemen. A month ago, the CPR fixed May 11 as the day when it would start removing firemen from yard and freight diesel locomotives. Thursday, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC) set the same time—6 a.m. local standard time, Sunday, May 11—for a strike of its 3,000 members employed by the CPR. Neither side agreed Thursday to the other's conditions for reopening negotiations, and there were no immediate prospects of fresh talks. The CPR wanted to negotiate "within the principles and framework" of the Kellock

## REPORT NOT BINDING

The Kellock report in a recommendation, not binding on either side, said that firemen are not needed on yard and freight diesels. The union Friday prepared strike instructions to its members. Meanwhile, the company got ready for rail operations even if the strike goes through. N. R. Crump, president of the CPR, said he did not intend to put down "any kind of embargo" on freight acceptance before May 11 for perishables and livestock. He said he did not think "one would be necessary." The CPR would not be affected by a firemen's strike against the CPR.