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### WESTERNERS FASCINATED BY FERRY

Fascinated by the operation of the "Abegweit", carrying them to temporary residence in Prince Edward Island, Imperial Oil's drilling supervisor George Kirkpatrick, his wife, and family, are seen on the bridge of the ship where Captain E. R. Pike explains the function of various wheelhouse devices used in navigating the ship across the blue waters of Northumberland Strait. (See story on Page 19.)

### Agree On Nuclear Platforms

LONDON (AP) — An agreement to build U.S. nuclear missile bases in Britain will go into effect Monday or Tuesday, the defence ministry said Saturday. The agreement calls for building intermediate range ballistic missile bases along Britain's east coast. It will become effective after a formal exchange of letters in Washington between U.S. State Secretary Dulles and British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia.

## Stassen Steps Down As Adviser To Eisenhower

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Harold E. Stassen stepped out Saturday as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser and announced he is a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. Stassen's resignation in order to run on the Republican ticket in the May primary was announced at the president's vacation headquarters. Eisenhower said he accepted the resignation with deep regret. As is his custom in the case of primary races, the president did not directly endorse Stassen's bid for the governorship. But in a letter to Stassen he said "you have much to contribute to the future of our country."

But White House press secretary James Hagerty replied Saturday "of course he wasn't" when asked whether Stassen had been requested to quit. Hagerty said it was Stassen's own decision, inevitable and automatic once he decided to re-enter the political arena. The decision came as no surprise. The 50-year-old Stassen, three times governor of Minnesota, has been sizing up the Pennsylvania picture for months. He had against a background of increasing disagreement with State Secretary Dulles over disarmament policy and negotiation with the Russians. Pennsylvania is Stassen's adopted state, as it is Eisenhower's. In 1956 Stassen touched off a political furor with his vain attempt to block renomination of Vice President Nixon. The attempt failed and Stassen then made a convention speech seconding the nomination of Nixon. Election of Stassen to the governorship would give him an excellent forum from which to make another bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

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### AUSSIE TRADE PAPER

MONTREAL (CP) — The Australian government has begun publishing in Canada a monthly trade newspaper, Austral News, aimed at boosting Australia's trade with this country. Published in Montreal, the paper will be given free distribution each month to trade associations and various business firms in Canada.

## CCF Leader Coldwell Outlines 10-Point Program

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP)—National CCF leader M. J. Coldwell outlined a 10-point program including parity prices for agricultural products, and a program of home and school building as he opened his federal election campaign here Saturday night. Mr. Coldwell also called for a national investment board, greater participation by Canada in economic aid programs, a national labor code, and an increase in unemployment insurance payments. The rest of his 10 points included national marketing boards for farm produce, and a crop insurance plan. About 200 persons turned out in nearby, near 30-below weather to hear Mr. Coldwell's address, half filling the Rosetown community hall. Earlier in the day he was nominated unanimously in Rosetown-Biggar, a seat he has held since 1955. Mr. Coldwell said farmers should be guaranteed a fair return on their products just as railroads are protected by freight rates and industries are protected by tariffs. FARM PICTURE KEY Mr. Coldwell said the depressed agriculture industry is partly to blame for "the almost unprecedented unemployment" in Canada today. He said the two are also linked to Canada's trade deficit. "None of these issues can be effectively dealt with separately," he said. "You cannot have a really effective parity price program for agriculture without a full employment program for labor, nor can you have full employment for labor while there is an agricultural crisis. And neither of these can be achieved effectively unless the Canadian government is prepared to plan Canadian trade in accordance with the principles set forth after the war in the proposed international trading agency."

### Jordanians And Israeli Clash

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged heavy fire for more than 30 minutes Sunday night in the demilitarized zone of Mount Scopus, Israeli Army officials said here. Three Israeli policemen were wounded, one seriously. There were no reports of Jordanian casualties.

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### SNOW PILES UP TO 10 FEET

# Snow, Gales Batter The Eastern, Southern States

## Plane Vanishes Into No. Korea

SEOUL Monday (AP) — A South Korean national airliner piloted by an American with 32 persons aboard disappeared over the truce line into Communist North Korea Sunday. The United Nations command demanded today the North Korean Reds return it. South Korean military sources speculated that a Communist aboard the plane forced it to fly north past Seoul on a flight from Pusan. A UN command announcement said the DC-3 was tracked by radar as it crossed the demilitarized zone north of Seoul. The military men said radar tracked the plane 60 miles north of the demarcation line. The announcement was the first official confirmation that the plane flew into the Communist North. It said: "The UN command is demanding the return from North Korea of the Korean National Airlines (KNA) DC-3 which yesterday failed to land at Seoul after leaving Pusan on a regular Pusan-Seoul flight."

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### Experience The Worst Weekend Of The Winter

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern and Southern United States staggered Sunday under a swirling snowstorm, with winds piling up huge drifts to climax the worst weekend of the winter. The storm began Friday off the Louisiana coast and hit northward through the middle Atlantic states into New England. Leaving in its wake a white blanket as far south as Jackson, Miss., the snow gathered momentum and dropped up to 20 inches, accompanied by wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour. Drifts were up to 10 feet. Sub-freezing temperatures added more woe. The big blow blocked highways and stranded motorists. Church services and Sunday school sessions were cancelled. At least seven deaths were attributed to the weather, most resulting from traffic accidents. Although the snow slackened in southern states, heavy falls were predicted for Pennsylvania, New York and New England, all of which received some snow during the night.

Atlantic City, N.J., had only three inches of snow but a great deal of rain and high winds. One wind gust reached 62 miles an hour. Syracuse, N.Y., already contending with 26 inches, had several more. The fall in the New York City metropolitan area totalled 12 inches. In New York City some 18,000 sanitation department and transit authority workers labored on an around-the-clock effort to unclog city streets. New England reeled under the wildest weather of the winter. The total accumulation was expected to be 12 inches but up to 20 inches in extreme northern districts. In Lenox, Mass., in the Berkshire mountains, 11 inches were piled up early Sunday. High tides spilled over some sections of Boston harbor, inundating the famous "Tea Party" wharf.



MR. CAMPBELL



MR. REID

## Liberal Convention Names Two Candidates For Queens

Ernest D. Reid of Central Royal and J.O.C. Campbell, Q.C., of Charlottetown were chosen by the Liberals of Queens County to contest the Federal election on March 31. Mr. Reid and Mr. Campbell won out over J.J. Mustard of Charlottetown and Roland MacDonald of Southport. Mr. Reid polled 334 votes, Mr. Campbell had 231. Mr. Mustard received 151 votes and Mr. MacDonald 119. There were 420 votes cast so that both men were declared the winners on the first ballot. The nominating convention was held Saturday afternoon at the Community Center. P.R. McCormac, president of the Queens County Liberal Association, presided. R.M. Fielding, Q.C., M.L.A., of Halifax, was the guest speaker. A former Provincial Secretary and one time Minister of Education in the Nova Scotia government, he was introduced by Premier A.W. Matheson. Mr. Reid's nomination was moved by Neil A. Matheson of Southport. It was seconded by Alex MacKenzie, Scotchfort. Mr. Campbell's nomination was moved by Lester O'Donnell, Charlottetown and seconded by Fred Robertson, Charlottetown. Mr. Mustard's nomination was moved by Austen Bowman of North Wiltshire, president of the 2nd District of Queens Liberal Association and seconded by Byron Grant of Charlottetown. Mr. MacDonald's nomination was moved by Wendell Mutch of Southport and seconded by Harold P. Smith, M.L.A. of Pownal. The name of W.R. MacNeill of Charlottetown, past president of the 5th District Liberal Association and immediate past president of the Queens County Liberal Association, was placed in nomination. (Continued on page 2 col. 3)

### Rebel Gov't. For Indonesia Is Proclaimed

PADANG, Indonesia (AP) — A revolutionary government for Indonesia was proclaimed Sunday with the aim of ousting Premier Djuanda and forcing President Sukarno to give up his "guided democracy." It was the guided democracy program that brought Communists into the central government. Rebel leaders said they will continue to consider Sukarno as president but only under certain conditions. Dr. Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, former finance minister and until recently governor of the Bank of Indonesia, was named premier and finance minister. The rebel-designated premier appeared before a wildly cheering crowd of 40,000 in this small Indian Ocean port and said: "To leave this disease creeping undisturbed for fear of surgery by a doctor or because of apathy will mean we have no right to live as free people." He apparently was referring to corruption, which rebel leaders assert is rife in the central government, as well as communism.

### Edmonton School Badly Damaged

EDMONTON (CP) — A two-alarm fire severely damaged a two-story building housing the laboratory of St. John's College in Edmonton's south side district Sunday night but no one was injured. The laboratory, about 25 feet from the main three-storey college building, was not occupied when the fire started. Firemen fought the flames in five-degree weather for nearly two hours before bringing the blaze under control. The laboratory, occupying the top floor, was destroyed but the first-floor classroom was only partly damaged. Temperatures plunged to three degrees in Nashville, Tenn., seven in Muscle Shoals, Ala., nine at Memphis, 12 at Tupelo, Miss., 13 at Birmingham, and 14 at Atlanta. Philadelphia reported drifts up to two feet. JERSEY HARD HIT In New Jersey, Sussex County in the north east part of the state was hardest hit, with 18 inches of snow by mid-morning and drifts up to 10 feet. Ten inches were reported in Newark. Speeds on parkways throughout the state were drastically reduced.

### TRAFFIC STALLED

The snow measured up to 17 inches in suburban sectors of Washington, D.C. The big four-lane U.S. Highway 50 was a scene of abandoned cars, trucks and buses. Motorists trudged home or found shelter for the night in private dwellings. In the capital Chief Justice Earl Warren was one of those who had to hoof it. Warren's car got stuck Saturday night as he and his family were returning home from a theatre in downtown Washington, where 13 inches of snow were recorded. Baltimore reported up to 19 inches. At nearby Bowie, Md., race track the Pennsylvania Railroad finally completed at daybreak the rescue of 4,000 fans stranded at the end of Saturday's racing program. Two special trains carried them to Baltimore. Hundreds more elected to wait it out, sleeping on couches or the floor in the Bowie clubhouse. Temperatures plunged to three degrees in Nashville, Tenn., seven in Muscle Shoals, Ala., nine at Memphis, 12 at Tupelo, Miss., 13 at Birmingham, and 14 at Atlanta. Philadelphia reported drifts up to two feet. JERSEY HARD HIT In New Jersey, Sussex County in the north east part of the state was hardest hit, with 18 inches of snow by mid-morning and drifts up to 10 feet. Ten inches were reported in Newark. Speeds on parkways throughout the state were drastically reduced.

### BALL GAME OFF

The storm cancelled the Boston Garden basketball game between the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics. In Fitchburg, Mass., Mayor Hedley Bray ordered that only emergency vehicles could use the highways. At Worcester, Mass., a parking ban was invoked on 136 downtown streets to hasten snow removal. Light snow began to fall in northern New England as the storm stretched northward. More snow was expected to hit Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, with expected depths by night of up to 20 inches. High tides were forecast for the Maine coast with some flooding in low areas.

### Harbor Pilot Loses Life

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A veteran harbor pilot perished Sunday trying to board a tanker in the winter's worst storm. His two dory men were rescued. A Nova Scotia skipper aided in rescuing the captain of the pilot schooner which became lost in a 50-mile-an-hour gale while searching for the occupants of the dory. The victim, presumably drowned when the tiny dory was swamped in gale-whipped seas running 15 feet high, was Capt. Paul W. Litchfield, 52, of Cape Elizabeth. PARIS REPORTS 69 PARIS (Reuters) — Paris had its hottest February day since 1873 Saturday, with the temperature rising to 69 degrees.

## Welcome Curlers

My Council and I, on behalf of the citizens, welcome you Provincial Ambassadors of Goodwill to the Capital City of our Province. Nothing could be more fitting than to have young men of your calibre, representative of the other nine Provinces, visit Charlottetown, for here originated the ideas which have resulted in this great Canada of ours. Almost one hundred years ago in this very City the idea of Confederation was conceived and, as one of the results of this idea, you representatives are here to compete for the Schoolboy Curling Championships of this great country. May your stay in our City be most pleasant, and may the best team win. You are indeed welcome, and we hope that over the years that lie ahead you will see fit to return many, many times. EDWIN C. JOHNSTONE, Mayor.

### Step Nearer Summit Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—The West has climbed a little nearer the summit but a big "if" still blocks a way, reports from key capitals showed today. Was an nations now agree on the need for the heads-of-government meeting first proposed by the Soviet Union — if advance diplomatic work between East and West produces an agenda of issues on which there is some hope of progress at the top-level session.

## P.M. Charges Liberals Lax In Resources Field

NIPAWIN, Sas. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, winding up the four-day Prairie opener of his election campaign, Saturday night accused the former Liberal government of laxity in planning resources development. "We're 10 years overdue in establishing something of a national plan for the development of Canada," the Progressive Conservative leader said. His speech plugged hard for his program of aid for northern resources — development roads and new power projects to enable greater domestic processing of raw materials. He called for a return of a majority Conservative government March 31 with "a mandate for a great vision of opportunity for Canada to make available the development that our great resources make possible. The biting cold didn't slow Mr. Diefenbaker's electioneering in his home constituency of Prince Albert which includes this town. TOURS AT 35 BELOW Saturday morning he toured the business district of his Prince Albert hometown in 35-below-zero weather, shaking hands and popping in and out of shops to have a word with old friends. In the afternoon, with the temperature a sunny 10 below, he motored 70 miles east to Choiceland, population 500. There he spoke to 350 persons, mostly farmers, crowded into a small movie theatre, and once again charged Liberal and CCF foes with misrepresenting his government's new farm price supports legislation. "I have no fear that the ones who have been fighting it and ridiculing it will be left home at the election." Then he drove another 20 miles east to this town of 2,500 where about 500 turned out at the Canadian Legion hall with the thermometer 25 below. Sunday he flew from Prince Albert to Toronto for a Monday night speech at Brantford, Ont., before heading to Newfoundland for a two-day visit. ALLOWED U.S. CURBS In his speech here, dealing largely with agricultural matters, he said the Liberals "backed down" in dealing with the United States on trade. It had allowed U.S. import quotas to be set on Canadian farm product exports. But the Conservative government had persuaded the U.S. to drop its practice of tying up future export markets in the world through the operation of the U.S. agricultural surplus disposal program. Both here and at Choiceland, he invited farmers to scrutinize the Conservative farm price supports bill. At Choiceland he invited his audience to come up and look at a copy of the bill he held in his hand—none did—while here he said farmers were welcome to write to his Ottawa office for copies of the legislation. He said the Liberal and CCF parties describe the measure as providing price floors at 80 per cent of average prices in the previous 10 years. STORY NOT COMPLETE "That story is true only as far as it goes." There was an 80-per-cent minimum for nine major products, which would come into effect if world food prices dropped to "disaster" levels. But Liberal and CCF critics said nothing about the bill's main operative section—that supports would be set which would bear a fair relationship to production cost. That was what the farmers had been requesting for years.

## Pearson Says PC's Permit U.S. Control Of RCAF

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson has momentarily shifted his election fire from unemployment to defence, accusing the Progressive Conservatives of allowing the United States to exercise control over Canada's air force without first having signed a bilateral agreement. Facing a barrage of questions from University students the former external affairs minister said Saturday that the North American air defence system set up at Colorado Springs under an American commander and a Canadian deputy may have been a good thing. But Canada first should have obtained an agreement from the U.S. spelling out the conditions under which NORAD would function. The Conservatives had not obtained such an agreement. SURPRISING STEP It was a "surprising" step for the minority government to have

allowed the Americans "far-reaching control" of the RCAF "for certain purposes" after only "very cursory" cabinet discussion. The former Liberal administration had discussed the project but it had not reached cabinet consideration before the June 1957 election when the Liberals were defeated. And yet the Conservatives had been in power only two or three weeks when they announced that NORAD had been set up. And these were the same Conservatives, said Mr. Pearson, who had accused the Liberals of allowing Canada to become a satellite of the U.S. Mr. Pearson discussed defence, economic, education and other issues with more than 200 young university Liberals who jammed into the Victoria College auditorium. Many of them had to sit on the floor. The rally was to have been for Liberals only but a lot of young

Conservatives also came in some wearing "Carry On, John" buttons in support of Prime Minister Diefenbaker. They heckled Mr. Pearson in early stages but later joined in prolonged applause for the one-time University of Toronto history professor. GETS HECKLING As the Liberal leader accused the Conservatives of aggravating unemployment, one heckler shouted: "You can't cure unemployment in five minutes and you know it!" Another said: "Are you Moses? You got us into this and now you can't get us out." Mr. Pearson joked with the students as he spoke, his hands characteristically deep in his pockets. Later, he sat on a table with his legs swinging and called for questions. They came thick and fast. What did he think about the Conservatives attempting to get more seats in Quebec? What about immigration and other world issues?



### SCHOOLBOY CURLERS ENTERTAINED

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Committee; Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse; Charles Scrymgeour, Winnipeg, secretary of the Canadian Schoolboy Curling Committee, also secretary of the

Dominion Curling Association and L. B. Stevenson of Sydney, N.S., vice chairman of the Canadian Schoolboy Curling Committee.