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Cloudy with a few snowflurries; little change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 25 and 35.

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CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

NATO Council Turns Down Russian Summit Conditions

Dulles Warns Against Hoax Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday rejected Russia's bid for a summit conference set up on the basis of the latest Soviet proposals. State Secretary Dulles, in his rejection, buried it under a barrage of words such as unacceptable, unscrupulous, ambiguous, spectacular, fraud, hoax, fiction, flamboyant.

Leftists Warned Against Splitting Labor Party

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's labor party chiefs Tuesday warned a left-wing splinter group their activities could wreck socialist unity and blow up chances of a Labor victory in the next general election.

But Chances Of Meeting Still 50-50

PARIS (Reuters)—NATO's permanent council Tuesday night rejected the Soviet Union's latest terms for a meeting at the summit.

The rejection was aimed at the Russian proposal that a date should be set for the summit conference before a prior meeting of foreign ministers.

A NATO source said after the special 90-minute council session: "The West cannot accept a summit conference unless there is some agreement on matters of substance, including European security and German reunification."

Unemployment Much Worse If Liberals In, P.M. Says

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker asked Canadian voters Tuesday night to consider "how much worse" unemployment might have been if policies of the former Liberal government had been continued after last June's election.

CHANCES 50-50

He said, however, that the "chances are even" for a summit session some time this year, adding: "It is important that if there should be a summit meeting, one has got to go on patiently examining the Soviet proposals and making counter-proposals until we have a carefully agreed agenda which would ensure a measure of success."

Before the 15-nation council met at the United States' request, a French spokesman predicted the foreign ministers were "not likely to meet" if Russia insisted that a date for the heads-of-government summit conference must be fixed first.

MEETING THURSDAY

The group still plans to go ahead with a mass meeting here Thursday night to launch a campaign against missile bases and manufacture of the hydrogen bomb. Tickets for the meeting already are sold out.

DEFICIT IF NECESSARY

The prime minister said "abnormal" unemployment continues. But the government was not taking it lightly.

APRIL TOO EARLY

The French spokesman criticized the April date for a meeting as "too early." He then declared: "The foreign ministers are not likely to meet if the Soviet government insists on its prior condition for setting a summit conference date first."

The spokesman said the West may be prepared to discuss military problems, including the Polish-proposed atom-free zone in central Europe—"provided this does not prejudice political questions, namely German reunification."

DIDN'T KNOW WAR ENDED

TOKYO (Reuters)—A Chinese farmer who escaped from a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in Hokkaido, northern Japan, in 1945, was found hiding Tuesday in the hills of west Hokkaido, unaware that the war had ended.

HOUSING INCREASED

In the last three months of 1957, housing loans had increased by 402 per cent from a year earlier and house-building was at a record winter level.

STUDENTS JAM HALL

More than 1,500 students jammed into a hall that normally holds about 900. Some carried Pearson banners. Others held up signs bearing the words "Carry on, John," a reference to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Princess Margaretha was reported waiting to greet him after overcoming her family's objections to the romance because they didn't approve of his job. The young English aristocrat evaded reporters' questions at the airport and said: "I have no comment to make and I can't tell you how long I am going to be away."

Atlantic PC's Will Meet At Halifax March 8

HALIFAX (CP) — Progressive Conservative leaders and federal election candidates from all Atlantic provinces will open a two-day conference here Saturday to discuss regional politics, party headquarters announced Monday.

PEARSON IS CHEERED, JEERED BY STUDENTS IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lester B. Pearson told cheering, jeering students Tuesday he believes the Commonwealth breach caused by the Suez crisis has been healed and the partnership of nations is as strong as ever.

GOES TO SWEDEN TO WED PRINCESS

LONDON (AP)—Robin Douglas-Home flew to Stockholm Tuesday for a reunion with the pretty 23-year-old Swedish princess he wooed while playing the piano in a London cocktail lounge.

HEADED HALIFAX RELIEF TRAIN

BRUNSWICK, Me. (AP) — Dr. Elbridge G. A. Stetson, who was assistant director of the Maine hospital train which went to Halifax after an ammunition ship exploded there in 1917, died Monday at his home. He was 81.

Large Fire Rages In Calais, Me.

CALAIS, Me. (CP)—A \$250,000 fire was still burning along the main street of this border city early this (Wednesday) morning several hours after a crowd of 300 patrons calmly filed from a theatre where the outbreak may have started.

POSITION UNACCEPTABLE

"As it stands, the position of the Soviet Union seems to be unacceptable," Dulles said.

AUTO STRIKERS RETURN

LONDON (Reuters) — All 10,000 production workers at the Standard Motor Company's Coventry plant returned to work Tuesday after a one-day shutdown caused by 500 striking maintenance men.

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NEW CANADIANS: FRONT row: Mrs. Maria Jardine, Mrs. Vladimiria Rozman, Mrs. Floriana Frenchfort, Judge C. St. Clair.

Citizenship Is Granted To Eight New Canadians

Eight new Canadians were officially welcomed to Canada yesterday at Charlottetown in a ceremony presided over by Judge C. St. Clair.

COLORFUL CAREER

One chap who has been keeping himself busy since the war years is Kurt Bajahra. During the early part of World War II, Mr. Bajahra was too young for army life and spent most of the onslaught in his native East Prussia, now occupied by a Polish and Russian populace.

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Says Nuclear Power For Large Surface Ships Is Inevitable

MONTREAL (CP) — Introduction of nuclear power to large surface ships is inevitable, Commodore B. R. Spencer, engineer-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Navy said Tuesday.

PAIRING ASSOCIATION

He said the navy is watching development in all fields closely but "the RCN will probably be using oil-fired vessels for a considerable time to come."

COMMODORE SPENCER ADDRESSING MEETING

Commodore Spencer was addressing the annual meeting of the technical section of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association.

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They were part of a group of sixteen Hungarians who arrived in Prince Edward Island. In their home country they followed farming and it is expected that they will be placed on some farm in the Province. The immigrants were the first of a group of 500, brought out from Hungary in January, to come to the Island. They arrived here from Saint John and Moncton.

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And there still are some farmers in the West who prefer the loans to the cash advances.