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Cloudy with snowflurries; a little colder; west winds 20 becoming light. Low-high 20 - 27.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1957

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14 PAGES

CONFERENCE FAILS

Eisenhower Appeals For Israel To Withdraw Forces

Heavy Snowstorm Ties Traffic Over Weekend

Israel Asks U.S. To Protect Shipping In Gulf Of Aquba

Two heavy snowstorms, the first of which struck the Province from the West on Friday night, brought auto traffic to a stand-still on most country roads and left many weekend travellers stranded far from home.

Operating with little trouble but a blanket of 10 to 20 inches of snow on runways had caused the cancellation of all flights at the Summerside airport.

The Friday night storm caused some delay in milk, grocery and food deliveries but traffic conditions generally within the city during the period were good with the exception of the hours from midnight Friday until dawn on Saturday.

Eisenhower Sunday issued a new appeal to Israel to withdraw its troops from Egypt after a conference in Washington failed to end the deadlock. The president's appeal came from his vacation headquarters at Thomasville, Ga. Shortly thereafter Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban emerged from State Secretary Dulles' Washington home saving there would be further talks.

TWICE TURNED DOWN

British Wartime P.M. Asked Canadians Land In Norway

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill proposed to use Canadian troops for a landing in Norway on January, 1943 after British service chiefs had twice vetoed the idea, says a new war history.

After his interview, Alanbrooke said, "a limp-looking McNaughton walked into my room and literally poured himself into my armchair. He asked me how he had got on. He informed me that he had had a ghastly weekend."

But by this time the Canadian government had considered the proposal and vetoed it. Alanbrooke also records in his diary dated Feb. 10, 1943, a "long harangue" from Gen. H. D. Crerar, then commander of the 1st Canadian Corps, "as to the necessity of getting some Canadians fighting soon for imperial and political reasons."

MEMO MADE PUBLIC Both Eisenhower and the state department made public the text of a memo which Dulles gave Eban last Monday. This set forth Dulles' two-part plan for Israeli withdrawal. The memo called for Israel's "prompt and unconditional" withdrawal in exchange, it promised: 1. The U. S. would try to get a UN Emergency Force stationed in the Gaza Strip. 2. The U. S. would try to get a similar force stationed at Sharm El Sheikh, and the memo indicated the U. S. would send an American ship into the gulf as an exercise of its "right of free and innocent passage."

Expect Cabinet Shuffle To Bring Back Lionel Chevrier

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet may undergo some extensive shuffling during the next few months and it likely will involve the reappearance of a political veteran in the government's inner sanctum. Major shift likely is the re-entry of Hon. Lionel Chevrier, 53-year-old chief of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, in the cabinet, possibly in April.

Dock Agreement Reached, But Subject To Ratification

NEW YORK (AP) — The striking International Longshoremen's Association staff might reach a "meeting of minds" with shipowners. The announcement signalled the end of a five-day walkout of 45,000 dockworkers from Maine to Virginia.

The negotiators haggled over a number of issues such as when a longshoreman is eligible for paid vacation and holiday pay, or whether porters should get a full day's pay if hired late in a shift. The stoppage cost business interests in this great port alone an estimated \$3,000,000 a day.

Complicating the paralysis of the sprawling port was a current strike of tugboat crews that still is in progress. Though unconnected, the two strikes combined to virtually silence the 520 miles of piers that line the harbor from Brooklyn to Port Newark, N.J.

Ferry Burns

BADDECK, N. S. (CP) — Fire Sunday destroyed the department of highways ferry George Murray which plies Cape Breton's Bras d'Or Lakes between Ross Ferry and Big Harbor.

The final settlement came after a series of caucuses of union officials and urgent meetings with management negotiators. Hopes of agreement took a sudden upward spurt when Alexander Chopin, counsel for the shipowners, said "this could be the session that will end the trouble. If it doesn't nothing will."

The fact that the Ramses made the run through the canal does not mean the waterway is cleared. United Nations salvage vessels continued work on obstructions near the Suez end of the canal. A German unit, which removed the Egyptian LST Akka and dumped the debris, was cleared up before 10 a.m. and the only traffic

Saurel And Tow Enter Harbour

SYDNEY (CP) — The federal ice breaker Saurel steamed into the harbor Sunday towing the Greek freighter Diphysa. Both ships were trapped in ice since Tuesday off the northeast coast of Cape Breton.

Two Trainmen Killed Saturday

NEWCASTLE, N. B. (CP) — An inquest will be held into the deaths of two freight train crew members killed in a collision early Saturday. Dr. L. N. Frenette, coroner, said Sunday night. The inquiry will await completion of a railway investigation.

Royal Couple Are Warmly Greeted In Sudden Storm

By EDDY GILMORE SETUBAL, Portugal (AP) Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh came ashore smiling for social rounds Sunday after a rock-and-roll night aboard the gale-tossed yacht Britannia. The Queen and her husband, reunited Saturday after a separation of more than four months—were pitched about as high winds whistled over the anchored yacht and white-capped waves sank about a dozen small fishing boats of Setubal villagers.

Water Turned On

SYDNEY MINES, N. S. (AP) — After jingling up with buckets and bottles Saturday, residents of this Cape Breton coal town had water restored Sunday. delay held up the express briefly. Four cars of the freight were reported turned into "matchwood" and two caught fire. The engine, baggage and mail cars of the Maritime Express were derailed.

Tug Salvage Depends On Wind

HALIFAX (CP) — Foundation Maritime Ltd. officials said Sunday attempts to raise the tug Glendyne, lying on her keel in 80 feet of water in the harbor here, will depend on the weather. The 97-ton Glendyne sank Friday after capsizing at the end of a tow line attached to the aircraft carrier Magnificent.

Fatal Jet Crash

MONTREAL (CP) — A three-man RCAF board of enquiry has been set up to investigate the Sabre jet crash Saturday near Drummondville, Que. which killed the pilot, Flt.-Lt. John V. Karr, of Montreal.

With NATO

GROS TENUQUIN, France (Reuters) — The Flying Eagles of the Royal Canadian Air Force 423 Squadron, the second CF-



REPRESENTATIVES of Trade and Labor Unions from Charlottetown and District Council with their wives attended a delightful banquet on Saturday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel. TOP, left to right are: John Brown, President Electrical Worker's Union, Local 1423; Rev. William Simpson, guest speaker at the dinner; Clifford Murphy, president of the local Packinghouse Worker's Union, Augustus Dowling, president, Local 501, Civic Employees; Russell Doyle, president of Local 3249, Steelworkers' Union LOWER LEFT, J.M. McAlduff, educational director, Charlottetown and District Labor Council, A.A. MacIsaac, M.L.A. William Craig and Harold Stafford, representatives Canadian Labor Congress, St. John, N.B. LOWER RIGHT, Alex MacLean, Charlottetown, President of Charlottetown and District Council; Hon. Forrest Phillips, Minister of Labor Henry Harm, Regional Director of Education for the Atlantic Region C.L.C.

Local Labor Council Holds Weekend Institute In City

Representatives of Provincial and Civic Governments were the guests of the Charlottetown and District Labor Council at a dinner held at the Charlottetown Hotel Saturday night which was addressed by Rev. William Simpson, Minister of the Extension Department of St. Dunstan's University. The chairman for the evening was Alex MacLean, president of the council. The dinner was a part of a weekend institute conducted here.

Hon. Forrest Phillips, Minister of Labor told the meeting that laborers whether in this Province or elsewhere throughout the World were very important individuals. He noted that the Department of Labor on Prince Edward Island was one of the most recently brought into being. He expressed the hope that good sound relations would exist in so far as labor management and government were concerned.

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College who was a guest at the dinner said gatherings of this sort were extremely worthwhile. He observed that it presented an opportunity to discuss problems and to enjoy the fellowship made possible. DIGNITY OF WORK Father Simpson said labor should always be conscious of the "Dignity of Work." He reminded his listeners that they should count it a great privilege to be able to work and told them they would more fully appreciate this statement if they were to visit an in-

stitution where people are permanently disabled and unable to take their place as a useful member of society. The speaker said it was not just enough to organize in a Labor Union. Adult education, he said was the backbone of the Labor movement, and the members of a Union should try in every way to make themselves acquainted with the various forces which are at work in the world and be prepared to take their stand on the side of right against wrong. He emphasized the importance of the Labor Unionist associating himself with some other movement particularly the co-operative and the credit union movement. STALEMATE AVERTED He made reference to the near closing of a textile factory at St. Stephen-Milltown a few years ago. He recalled that the Union and Management discussed the matter at length without results. Boards of Trade and Government came into the picture and endeavored to keep the factory going. At last a United Church Minister made the suggestion that the employees form themselves into a co-operative and run the mill on their own. This was done and the jobs of over 500 workers were saved. The mill has since operated successfully with everybody well satisfied.

Wind Frees St. John's From Vast Ice Field For Time

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The vast and unpredictable fields of Arctic ice menacing the coast of Newfoundland retreated from St. John's Harbor to the horizon Sunday under the urgings of 20-mile-an-hour southwest winds. The slushy slob ice that clogged the harbor Friday and Saturday clung to cover and formed a tight barrier at the harbor mouth. However, the main body of the harbor and the sea for five miles beyond was free of ice. The ice threatened to move back in Sunday when winds were expected to veer from southwest to southeast and increase to 25 miles an hour. In any westerly quarter winds drive the ice off St. John's. In any easterly quarter they drive it hard ashore again. The winds that freed St. John's brought isolation once again to the 10,000 residents of Bell Island in neighboring Conception Bay. Ice moved into the three-mile tinkle between Bell Island and Portugal Cove—10 miles from St. John's, and sailed the ferry Kipawo to her wharf. But the 325-ton motor vessel Trepassey left St. John's with supplies for Bell Island after ice beat her back on two previous attempts. Fairly clear water was reported between St. John's and Bell Island by the weekend.

Liners Make Use Of Halifax Port

HALIFAX (CP) — Four Cunard liners, displacing more than 150,000 tons, were in and out of Halifax Harbor during the weekend. The Carinthia and Ivernia ferried 400 passengers from New York to the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, diverted here Thursday from the strike-bound American port. Special trains filled out the Queen's 1,000-passenger complement and she sailed Sunday for Southampton. The Carinthia and Ivernia returned to New York. A fourth Cunard liner, the Britannia, disembarked 346 of her 510 passengers Saturday before going to New York. More than 100 were Hungarian refugees. Dockworkers, who refused to handle the Queen Elizabeth's cargo on her arrival, worked baggage compartments prior to her sailing. President J. J. Campbell of the Halifax Longshoremen's Association (Ind.) said his men reversed their stand to clear "the shipping bottleneck" from the port. The association said Thursday it's first duty was toward regular port callers.

Predicts The Queen And Duke Will Visit U. S. And Canada

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Authoritative United States sources said Sunday Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the U.S. and Canada next fall. The formal announcement will be made in April, the sources said, after President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan have conferred in Bermuda next month. The announcement also would follow separate talks at Bermuda

between Macmillan and Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada. The sources said Queen Elizabeth and the duke, now in Portugal, will call on Eisenhower in Washington for a state visit and then tour the U. S. before going on to Canada. They added that Eisenhower actually issued his invitation many weeks ago but, on the advice of the British government, he agreed to postpone an announcement for the time being.