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WEATHER
Cloudy with widely separated showers; south winds 15. Low-high 60 and 70. Sunday: mostly sunny and cool.

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BOUQUET PRESENTED TO WIFE OF HORSE OWNER

As the result of Dee's Boy emerging the winner in The Evening Patriot' Gold Cup and Saucer race at the Charlottetown Driving Park last night, Mrs. W. R. Boland, left, Dartmouth, N.S., wife of the co-owner of the horse was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses. The presentation was made in front of the grandstand by Marilyn MacDonald, one of the eight Gold Cup and Saucer girls. Dee's Boy, owned by Scotian Stables, Halifax, won the first heat and finished third in the second heat but won on a basis of best summary. Bob Brooke, owned by Don MacKenzie, Glace Bay, was involved in an accident in the first heat and did not finish. He was a first in the second heat. (See story on Sports Page.)

3 Survive Air Crash At Sydney

SYDNEY (CP) — A search party Friday night located alive and uninjured three occupants of a small, privately - owned American plane which crash landed in woods near Coxheath, about seven miles from here.

A spokesman for the RCMP here said the three people, not immediately identified, were being led out of the woods by th search party.

A search was started after the RCAF here reported they were in contact with the pilot of a light plane who reported he was low on fuel.

The pilot was reported to have been experiencing trouble finding Sydney airport because of "fog or a low overcast."

Several residents of the Coxheath area phoned RCMP to report hearing a crash.

Runaway Truck Proves Killer

MONTREAL (CP) — A runaway five-ton truck loaded with shale and rock slammed into a number of cars at an uptown Ste. Catherine Street intersection Friday, killing at least one man and injuring at least four other persons.

Police said the truck's brake apparently failed as it came down a hill on Cote des Neiges and Guy Streets before slamming into cats at the corner. The mid - afternoon accident at the busy intersection was witnessed by scores of horrified pedestrians.

Police could not immediately identify the dead man or the injured pedestrians.

Federal Gov't Offers Plan To Assist In Deformities

Commonwealth Trade Called Sentimental

By IAN DONALDSON

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — A British economy based on Commonwealth trade is a "sentimental" proposal that fails to stand up to examination, the British high commissioner to Canada said here Friday.

Lord Amory, former chancellor of the exchequer and British agriculture minister, said Britain "must exploit every possible market in the world with the greatest energy" and therefore has turned toward the European Common Market.

Speaking at Mount Allison University's Summer Institute on the results of Britain's entry into the six-nation trading bloc, Lord Amory mentioned one "positive alternative policy" to Britain's entry that had often attracted "serious study" by the British government.

The proposal asked if Britain's economy could be "based fairly and squarely on trade with the Commonwealth."

"It is an idea that has great sentimental attractions", he said, "but unfortunately the more carefully it is studied the less realistic it is seen to be. It does not stand up to examination. At present Britain does a little more than 40 per cent of its trade with the Commonwealth countries and over recent years the proportion has been trending downwards."

DEPARTS FROM TEXT

In a revision of his originally prepared text, Lord Amory commented on remarks Thursday by Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, which have become the central theme of controversy at the three - day institute which ends today.

Mr. Thompson said Britain's entry into the Common Market would mean "the beginning of the end" for the Commonwealth.

Lord Amory said he was sure Mr. Thompson, who left the institute Thursday evening, "knows that my government would not recommend our entry if for one moment they thought that."

"As to the fear of the end of the Commonwealth it is . . important to remind ourselves that the Commonwealth has no constitution and no binding collective policies. There is today no common allegiance to the Crown, no common foreign policy, no comm defence policy, no common economic or social policies."

Therefore Britain's political obligations to the Common Mar-

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'BODY' IN CAR SPARKS ALARM

UNION, N.J. (AP) — The doctor saw it and so did his wife—part of a human body was protruding from the trunk of a car just ahead of them.

Dr. Martin C. Dean trailed the car off Route 22, then stopped and phoned police.

Officers flagged down the auto and confirmed Dr. Dean's observation. An arm and torso were visible beneath the partially open lid of the vehicle's trunk.

Mrs. Herbert Thoene was inside the trunk steadying a new garden railing she and her husband were taking home from a nearby store.

Marilyn's Estate Set At $500,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's will, filed for probate Friday left an estate estimated at more than $500,000.

The movie star died in Hollywood, Aug. 4 of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Storm Touches Off Air Raid Sirens

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — An electrical storm set off two of the civil defence national survival air raid sirens in outlying districts of Saint John Friday night.

Hundreds of people poured into the streets at the new housing areas of Champlain Heights and at Milford Row as the sirens began to wail.

However the accidental sounding lasted less than a minute.

Moscow Set To Welcome Twins Today

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Moscow is putting the finishing touches on preparations for today's massive welcome of the Soviet Union's two new space heroes, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel R. Popvich.

While the cosmonauts themselves were being questioned and tested by scientists, doctors and Russian newspaper men in an undisclosed town on the Volga River, workmen and officials in Moscow were getting ready for a celebration that will equal anything in the city's history.

The welcome will coincide with Soviet Air Force Day, advanced to today from Sunday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Nikolayev told a press conference "in a small house at a town on the Volga" that "I felt like embracing the whole world" after the record 64-orbit flight in space that ended Wednesday.

Problem Discussed At Ottawa Talks

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith said Friday he believes most provincial governments will accept a federal offer to share the cost of diagnosis, treatment and maintenance of thalidomide - deformed babies.

However, he told reporters after a conference on the problem, the provincial representatives were not in a position to make definite commitments except to say the proposals will be given immediate consideration.

The conference agreed that committees should be established under the Dominion Health Council to improve knowledge and facilities for dealing with severe disabilities. The committee would study methods of reporting live births, availability of medical and surgical skills for rehabilitation and provision of prosthetic appliances such as artificial arms and legs.

At the conference opening, Mr. Monteith provided delegates with a departmental summary of events surrounding the sale of thalidomide in Canada and its connection with 86 or more deformed births.

The summary showed:

1. William S. Merrell Company of Cincinnati, one of two manufacturers who sold thalidomide in Canada between April 1, 1961, and March 22, 1962, asked the department to reconsider a requirement that the drug could be sold only on a doctor's prescription.

SAW NO PROOF

2. Between Dec. 1, 1961, and Feb. 28, 1962, Merrell and Frank W. Horner Limited of Montreal maintained the connection bet w e e n thalidomide and baby deformities was not proved. The drug had been withdrawn from the voluntarily by the manufacturers in West Germany, Britain and Australia by Dec. 31, 1961.

3. After the department requested, and the companies agreed, that the drug be withdrawn in Canada March 2, 1962, it was available as late as April 10 and the companies were getting requests for it from the medical profession as late as April 12. The companies advised doctors they were withdrawing it March 5 and 7.

Mr. Monteith's offer of federal assistance made in an opening statement to the closed conference, said Ottawa is prepared to share with the provinces the cost of assessment for each individual case, including medical, psycho-social and economic features and transportation of an infant and parent to a diagnostic centre.

SHARE GRANTS

He suggested that the provincial and federal government share equally in grants for surgery, medical care, prosthetic devices such as special limbs, and rehabilitation therapy and training.

Hospital care would be provided under terms of existing hospital insurance agreements and the federal government also was ready to share equally in maintenance costs and related welfare services of programs considered essential to the welfare of the deformed children.

He indicated the welfare service is had in mind were cost of home, foster home or institutional care and maintenance.

At his press conference following the meeting, Mr. Monteith noted there have been no reports of thalidomide deformities from the Atlantic provinces other than one child born in Germany four years ago to Canadian parents. He did not elaborate.

His formal statement, agreed on at the conference, said it was the general view that the thalidomide problem was only a small part of the much larger problem of congenital disabilities and severe handicaps in children.

QUESTION SEPARATION

The advisability of separating thalidomide cases from other disabilities and handicaps was questioned but the "immediate situation was fully recognized and it was indicated that this would figure prominently in provincial consideration of the federal proposals."

He said support also was given for a national study by federal authorities of numbers of malformations, degree of disability and specific needs for assistance.

There was no limit on the amount the federal government was willing to put up as its share of programs approved by the provinces.

He noted that a large number of private groups and service organizations such as the society for crippled children now are active in assisting disabled children and he would not want to see such work discontinued.

Macquarrie Is Appointed Parliamentary Secretary

OTTAWA (CP) — Richard D. Thrasher, 40, of Amherstburg, Ont., former Progressive Conservative MP defeated in Essex South in the June 18 federal election, has been appointed executive officer to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker in making the announcement Friday said Mr. Thrasher's duties will be of a general nature with specific assignments from time to time.

Mr. Thrasher, a lawyer, was first elected to the Commons in 1957 andre - elected in 1958. He was parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Starr during the last Parliament.

He is a member of a Windsor law firm and a graduate of Assumption University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

The lineup of parliamentary secretaries and the ministers they will assist:

Theogene Ricard, St. Hyacinthe-Bagot, and Gerald W. Baldwin, Peace River — secretaries to the prime minister.

Heath Macquarrie, Queens — to External Affairs Minister Green.

Thomas M. Bell, Saint John-Albert — to Justice Minister Fleming.

Wallace Nesbitt, Oxford — To Trade Minister Hees.

James A. McBain, Elgin — To South — to Labor Minister Starr.

Mrs. Casselman — to Health Minister Monteith.

Warner Jorgenson, Provencher, and Louis - Joseph Pigeon, Joliette - L'Assomption - Montcalm — to Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

James McGrath, St. John's East — to Mines Minister Martineau.

Frank McGee, York - Scarborough — to Immigration Minister Bell.

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Transport Minister Balcer.

Harry Jones, Saskatoon — to Veterans Minister Churchill.

Robert McCleave, Halifax—to Works Minister Fulton.

Heward Grafftey, Brome-Missisquoi — to Finance Minister Nowlan.

A. DeB. McPhillips, Victoria—to Fisheries Minister MacLean.

Alfred D. Hales, Wellington

Sukarno Says His Ambitions Are Satisfied

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Sukarno pledged Friday that West New Guinea will not become a second Congo and that Indonesia has no further territorial ambitions.

In a double celebration here of Indonesia's New Guinea pact with the Dutch and the 17th anniversary of independence from the Netherlands, he urged Indonesians not to be arrogant toward the Dutch now they have agreed to give up West New Guinea.

He addressed a crowd of some 20,000 persons at the Freedom Palace here after a military parade and a fly-past of Russian-built, long - range bombers and MiG supersonic fighters.

Denying any further territorial ambitions, Sukarno said "we are not spurred on by fanaticism, we are not playing at policy prestige, we are not imperialists e x p a n s i o n i s t s thirsty for territory."

Many To Leave W. New Guinea

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — About 8,000 West New Guinea residents have asked the Australian government for permission to move to Australian East New Guinea because they do not want to accept Indonesian administration of the Dutch territory, a special correspondent of The Netherlands news agency reported Friday.

The people all live in the Sentani district, near Hollandia, capital of West New Guinea.

West New Guinea governor Piet Plateel Friday appealed to the inhabitants of the territory to stay on "so that we can prepare in an orderly fashion for the new situation which means such a drastic change for so many."

Contract Let For Landing At N. Rustico

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OTTAWA—A contract for the construction of a landing extension at North Rustico has been awarded by the department of public works.

Six tenders were received for the project and the successful one is by Colin R. MacDonald Ltd. of Antogonish, N.S. value of the contract is $35,258.90.

The project was approved several months ago but the fishermen of the area objected to some aspects of the plan. As a result, engineers of the works department met with the fishermen and as a result of their talks, some changes were made in the plans, notably in the location of the project. This resulted in some delay in the calling of tenders and awarding of the contract.

The work is to be started right away but there is not a deadline for its completion. The project will provide a larger mooring area for boats at the harbour and will assist in a new breakwater proposal which is to be considered later.

Poultry Entry Called Outstanding By Judge

This year's poultry show contains some fine birds, and "the champion white Leghorn cockerel is the most nearly perfect bird I have seen in my experience as a judge", Charles S. Scranton, Southport, who placed the poultry at the provincial exhibition said yesterday.

The cockerel, is owned by William Faithful, Mt. Herbort, Mr. Scranton said.

The high winner in the poultry class was Alvin MacDonald, Covehead road, who captured 18 first placings, 20 seconds and eight thirds.

Also walking away with more than his share of prizes was Colbourne Clow of Freetown. Mr. Clow took seven firsts, 10 seconds and eight thirds.

Another high award winner was Raynor's Poultry Farm and Chick Hatchery, Mt. Herbert. The farm's entries took seven firsts, nine seconds and five thirds.

Irving Boswall, Dunstaffnage took four firsts, six seconds and six thirds.

INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL IS FURTHERED

The cause of international goodwill was furthered at a reception yesterday, held in conjunction with Old Home Week events. Here two officers of the visiting Canadian Navy ships discuses items of common interest with Col. L.B. Webster, centre, assistant adjutant general for Maine. He arrived in the province with the 195th U.S. Army band of Bangor, Thursday. The band was one of eight that took part in the mammouth Gold Cup and Saucer parade yesterday morning. Talking with Col. Webster are Capt. G.C. Edwards, left, of the HMCS Iroquois, and Cmdr. W.C. Spicer, right, of the HMCS Huron. The ships, which arrived in port Thursday, are scheduled to remain until Monday

Angry Row Halts Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.) abruptly halted hearings on nickel sales to the U.S. government Friday after former treasury secretary George M. Humphrey angrily told him "you wouldn't dare" do it.

Symington said hearings would resume only after further investigation of a $98,000,000 deal to build up the U.S. nickel stockpile.

Symington was angered by Humphrey's statements to reporters after his appearance on the witness stand Thursday. Humphrey charged that the Senate inquiry into his M. A. Hanna Company's nickel contract with the government is politically motivated and constitutes a "stab in the back."

The Missouri senator said this was an insult to the Senate.

When the hearing broke up immediately after a shouting match between Symington and Humphrey, the latter told reporters Friday's uproar proved his claim that "they don't dare attack the (former president Eisenhower) direct so they are attacking me."

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Keen Battle Is Waged In Hereford Classes

A keen battle for top honors in the Hereford ring here yesterday between Fulton Sanderson and Sons, North River and Gordon Matheson, Hunter River ended with the Sandersons getting the premier breeder's and premier exhibitor's banners, and Matheson walking off with the two senior grand championships. The Sandersons also had the junior champion and reserve junior champion male and female animals. Mr. Matheson was the runner-up for the breeder and exhibitor honors.

Mr. Matheson's 2-year old bull, Nora National Romeo, was the grand champion male after winning the senior ribbon. Jarvis Britisher Intense was the reserve senior and grand for Tom and Miller Sanderson, North River.

The grand champion was bred

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Abortion Okayed For Mrs. Finkbine

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Mrs. Sherri Finkbine of the United States shed tears of happiness Friday after being told she can have a legal abortion in Sweden to avoid giving birth to a baby she fears has been deformed by thalidomide.

The Royal Medical Board approved the operation — refused by an American court — after deciding the 30-year-old Arizona housewife's mental health might otherwise be in danger.

Mrs. Finkbine, a television personality in Phoenix and mother of four, is expected to have the operation next week.

Miscouche Man Wins In Judging Contest

Keith Barrett, Miscouche RR won the competition for steer judging sponsored by Canada Packers at the Provincial Exhibition here this week, it was learned yesterday from Vernon Fraser, the company's head buyer here.

Mr. Barrett was the only one who had the 10 steers placed correctly among the 130 who entered judging slips, and he received a Premium Ham as a prize.

Steers no, five, and seven graded Standard or Brown brand, numbers two, eight, nine and ten graded Commercial one and steers numbered one and three graded Utility 1 or plain, Mr. Fraser said.

James B. Cudmore, Winsloe had all the steers placed correctly at first, apparently, but he crossed out his placing on one animal and substituted another, which lost for him the perfect score he had at the first try, Mr. Fraser said.

Purpose of the judging competitions is purely educational and the company will stage similar competitions at other fairs throughout the Island this year.

The animals are slaughtered and the carcasses judged on the rail by Government Grader Harold Hearn.

Cornwall Breeder Has Jersey Class Triumph

A Cornwall breeder, George MacMillan won the Premier Breeder's and the Premier Exhibitor's banners here yesterday as he amassed the highest number of pounds in the Jersey ring in cattle shown by him and on animals bred by him also. Mr. MacMillan had been premier exhibitor the past two years but this is the first time he took the breeder's banner. The breeder's award goes to the man who wins the most points with animals he bred himself, the exhibitor's award goes to the man who wins the most points, but often many of the cattle have been purchased from other breeders to build up his herd.)

The awards were presented by Reg Clark, New Wiltshire, secretary of the P. E. I. Hereford Breeders' Association. Dixie Easter, New Wiltshire, the Jersey Princess was at ringside for presentation of ribbons on both days of the judging.

J. S. Vickerson, North River was the runner up to Mr. MacMillan as breeder and exhibitor, yesterday showed the senior and grand champion cow in Warren Grove Maid's Lyn. He had previously won the reserve senior and reserve grand male ribbons.

Mr. Vickerson won all three top places in the senior yearling female class on Thursday. He was inadvertently credited with only two of them.

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Lewis Bros. Emerge In Holstein Top Spot

Lewis Brothers, York, emerged yesterday as the premier breeders and premier exhibitors in the Holstein ring at the Provincial Exhibition. Parker C. Newson, Kingston was the runner up for the premier exhibitor honors and Cyril Jones, Pownal was the runnerup for premier breeder. (The exhibitor's award goes to the showman winning the most points. The breeder's award goes to the exhibitor who wins the most point with cattle he bred on his own farm.)

Eric Laird's Wrightaway King Lisa was chosen senior and grand champion female for the second year in a row. The reserve senior and reserve grand female champ was Downholme Desirable shown by Hooper Brothers, Rustico.

Show judge D. S. Dunlop, Brampton, Ontario said he was "delighted" with the young

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