

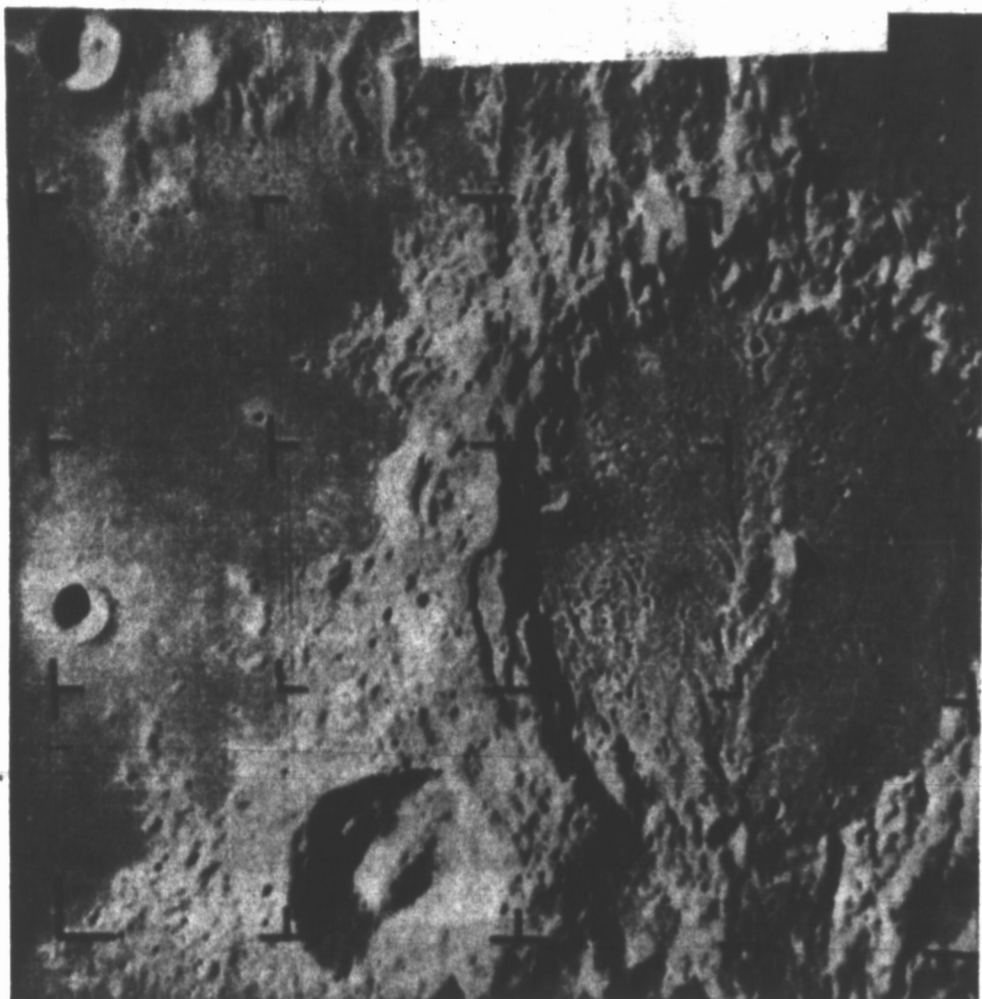
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965.

SEVEN CENTS

18 PAGES

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 71



THIS PICTURE, two minutes and 50 seconds before impact of Ranger 9, was taken from an altitude of 258 miles and shows an area of 121 miles by 109 miles. Alphonse hills the right half of the picture. Alpetragius is near lower left with broad central mountain and Davy A in the top left corner. The floor of Alphonse shows intricate patterns of ridges and rilles. Eight craters with dark patches are seen near crater wall. Scientists also noted that Alphonse floor has higher crater density than adjacent Mare Nubrium on left North is at top. (AP Wirephoto)

BASED AT GREENWOOD

16 Men Presumed Dead In Argus Crash At Sea

HALIFAX (CP) — Fifteen crew members and a civilian scientific consultant are presumed dead in the crash late Tuesday of an RCAF Argus aircraft into the sea 60 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The United States Coast Guard reported sighting bodies in the crash area Wednesday. However, an RCAF spokesman in San Juan said Wednesday night that six surface vessels searching the crash area had not found any bodies in the water. The big four-engine sub-hunter out of Greenwood, N.S., had taken off from the U.S. naval air base at Roosevelt Roads near San Juan and had been in the air four hours. It was one of three RCAF Argus aircraft in the U.S.-Canada exercise Maple Sprink, a 2½-month manoeuvre that began in January. The Royal Navy submarine Alcide out of Halifax, target of the aircraft's hunt in the exercise, reported seeing a flash on the horizon shortly before midnight. On investigation the sub found aircraft wreckage and also dinghies and life jackets identified as the type carried on an Argus. NO LIFE SEEN Canadian navy destroyer escorts Gateau and Terra Nova sped to the crash area but there was no sign of life. It was the first loss of an Argus since the 128-foot-long propeller-driven plane, built by Canadair in Montreal, replaced the Lancaster in the Maritime Air Command in 1958. Squadrons at Greenwood and Summerside, P.E.I., operated 23 of the planes. Despite its size the Argus is a docile aircraft, highly manoeuvrable and capable of remaining in the air for more than 24 hours. Much of its submarine patrolling is done at an altitude of 30 feet above the sea. Loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment for anti-submarine warfare and search and rescue work, the 15-man crew normally works in shifts because of the long flight duration. Mr. L. W. J. Penfold, mayor of RCAF Station Greenwood, said: "I am deeply shocked personally, and it is a real tragedy for the community as a whole. This is the first fatal crash we have had in a number of years, and the first Argus, which is such a reliable aircraft." About 8,000 air force personnel and dependents live at the station. Some members of the ill-fated Argus crew had their homes in communities within the base in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley. MOST MARRIED Nine of the crew and the lone civilian, Dr. C. L. Piggott, 37, of Dartmouth, N.S., were married with families. Some 20 children are among the survivors.

China Ready To Send Men To Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP) — China said today "we are ready to send our men" to fight in Viet Nam. The declaration was made by the official Communist Chinese party newspaper People's Daily in response to a call Tuesday by the Communist Viet Cong for men and material. "The People's Daily said "we Chinese people firmly respond to the statement," and added: "At the same time, we are ready to send our men, whenever the South Vietnamese people want them, to fight together with the South Vietnamese people to annihilate the U.S. aggressors."

Air Transport Explodes In Air

CORDOVA, Md. (AP) — A plane identified by state police as a C-134 military transport exploded in the air near this rural community on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay Wednesday. The police report said there were no known survivors. Dover Air Force Base is situated about 40 miles away in Delaware. State police patrol cars from Easton, Md., about four miles south, and ambulances from surrounding towns rushed to the scene.

'Last-Minute' Legislation Sparks Liberal Objection

Strong objection to last minute introduction of legislation by the government was made in the Legislature yesterday by Liberal members. Many bills that were given a first reading Tuesday evening were moved for second reading by the government yesterday. Liberals felt that not enough time was given, the opposition to study the bills before they were considered by a committee of the whole House in the second reading stage. A. W. Matheson (L-4th Kings) walked out of the chamber yesterday in protest over the large amount of legislation that was introduced so late in the session. He accused the government of wasting three weeks in the early days of the session and strongly criticized the introduction of so much new legislation which the opposition did not have time to study before second reading. Following Mr. Matheson's walkout, the House gave consideration to private bills. Mr. Matheson returned later in the morning. Premier Shaw explained that (Continued on page 12 Col. 8)

Volcanic Action Seen As Possibility On Moon

PLEBISCITE MEETING HELD

Potato Levy Seen Giving Big Dividend To Growers

By NEIL MATHESON The levy of one cent per 100 pounds of potatoes will amount to an estimated \$50,000 for a full year of operation, but the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board has saved the industry approximately \$643,000 last year on shipments of 7,150 carlots to Ontario and Quebec because of the "agreed charges" the board negotiated some years ago with the Canadian National Railways, R. L. Burge, Five Houses, president of the board, told a potato producers meeting last night at Kensington. The series of meetings now being held are to explain the plebiscite on which all registered growers in the province will be asked to vote on April 21. The plebiscite will ask growers if they approve the marketing plan as provided in the act and Agriculture Minister MacRae said last night copies of the act will be mailed to all registered producers before April 15, so they can study it and be prepared to vote intelligently. Others who spoke at the meeting in Kensington included Eric Hammill, Newton chairman of the potato plebiscite committee of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture and George Howatt, French River, president of the Potato Producers Association who presided. Approximately 250 people attended, more than half of them members of the association. (Continued on page 5 Col. 5)

Island Firm To Discuss N.B. Centre

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — Mayor W. J. S. Walsh said Wednesday night city council will meet privately with Island Trustees Limited of Prince Edward Island today to discuss construction of a proposed CNR terminal and shopping centre here. He said the P.E.I. company had proposed construction of the terminal after negotiations between the city and a Montreal firm fell through. The company would lease the \$500,000 building to the railway. Mr. Walsh said present facilities here "are adequate" but he anticipates a heavy demand for railway service in the coming years.

Dartmouth Man Is Appointed District Marine Agent Here

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN OTTAWA — Ian K. Leslie, engineer at the Dartmouth district marine agency since November 1960, will become the new district marine agent at Charlottetown, the department of transport announced here Wednesday. Mr. Leslie will succeed E. K. MacNutt, who is on retirement leave. The new agent was born in 1928 and graduated from McGill University in 1950 with a bachelor of engineering honours degree. He entered the service of the department as an engineer in 1956 and in 1960 was moved to Dartmouth as district engineer, a post he has held since. Mr. MacNutt, a civil engineer and graduate of McGill in 1954, is retiring after serving with the department since his appointment as superintendent of lights at Charlottetown in November, 1955. He was named acting district marine agent in 1959 and in the following year was appointed agent. He is a veteran of service with the Royal Flying Corps in World War One.

Dr. King Leads Marchers Into Capital Of Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led a flag-carrying civil rights army of 4,000 marchers into Alabama's capital Wednesday for a massive tent rally and the final leg of a 50-mile Negro right-to-vote pilgrimage from Selma. A sudden shower drenched the throngs of Negroes and white marchers after they entered the city limits. They ignored the rain and sang Battle Hymn of the Republic. The ranks of marchers mustered after Negro leader King rejoined the trek which ends today with a six-mile march through the city to the historic old Alabama capitol. National guardsmen, carbines slung over their shoulders, and army regulars patrolled the march. State troopers helped. A phalanx of 30 city motorcycle officers led the way after the long line moved into the city. The marchers trudged to a campsite behind a Roman Catholic hospital. The theme song of the civil rights movement is We Shall Overcome. "Through all our trials and tribulations we have got a new song. When we cross the city line into Montgomery we shall have overcome." The theme song of the civil rights movement is We Shall Overcome. Kennedy reached peak top. The society described the mountain as the highest unclimbed peak in North America. Kennedy asked to join the climb. He climbed a middle man on a rope with Jim Whitaker of Seattle, the first American to scale Mount Everest in Nepal and Barry Frasier, 36, of Ellensburg, Wash., who was the youngest member of the 1953 American Everest expedition.



NEW COMMAND

Brig. Bruce F. Macdonald, 47, of Edmonton, now commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Calgary, will take command of the United Nations force's Nicosia zone in mid-April. It was announced by defence headquarters. (CP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Reaches Peak Top

WHITEHORSE (AP) — Robert Kennedy reached the summit of Canada's 12,500-foot Mount Kennedy at 1 p.m. (6 p.m. AST) Wednesday. This report was radioed to the airport control tower here in this Yukon capital from a plane in the vicinity. No other details were available. The mountain was named by the Canadian government last year in memory of the U.S. senator's late brother, President John F. Kennedy. The 39-year-old senator representing New York heard last month that the U.S. National Geographic Society and Boston Museum of Science were planning an ascent of the mountain 150 miles west of here as part of an expedition to map the area of glaciers and jagged peaks. Kennedy asked to join the climb. He climbed a middle man on a rope with Jim Whitaker of Seattle, the first American to scale Mount Everest in Nepal and Barry Frasier, 36, of Ellensburg, Wash., who was the youngest member of the 1953 American Everest expedition.

County Judges Given Power For Marriages

Approval in principle was given in the Legislature yesterday to a bill that will allow county court judges to perform marriage ceremonies. Promoted by Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart, the bill was an amendment to the Marriage Act. Five members objected to the amendment — Conservative Walter Dingwell and Liberals Arthur Macdonald, Robert Campbell, Prosper Arsenault and Harold Smith. "This legalizes common law marriages," said Mr. Dingwell, "and it should be thrown out."

Halifax Body Is Identified

HALIFAX (CP) — The body of a woman found Wednesday in suburban Fairview was identified by RCMP as that of Mrs. Joseph Oliver Belliveau of Halifax. A police spokesman said the woman, whose nude body was found by children, was believed to be about 45 years old. An autopsy was performed but its findings were not disclosed. The nude, frozen body was found about 150 yards away from a pile of clothing by two boys walking in the Geiser's Hill area. Because of the frozen condition of the body it was believed to have been at the spot, near a television transmitter, for at least two days.

Dramatic Pictures Reveal New Details

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Striking photographs from Ranger IX indicate the moon crater into which it crashed Wednesday has a surface more heavily pocked than the broad lunar plains—and shows evidence of possible volcanic activity. Ten prints of the spacecraft's 6,150 spectacular close-up photos were released Wednesday night and analyzed at a press conference by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Wednesday morning, Ranger televised live to home viewers a dramatic series of 200 photos showing never-before-seen cracks and dimples on the floor of the crater Alphonse. All of Ranger's pictures were snapped during the final 20 minutes of its death plunge. One of the panels of experts, Dr. Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Ariz., said the flat floor of the 60-mile-wide crater was dimpled with thousands of pockmarks apparently caused by meteorites. Some, he added, are filled with deposits he interpreted as dark volcanic ash. Even A. Whitaker of the lunar and planetary laboratory of the University of Arizona, said parts of the highlands around the crater and ridges within the crater seem harder and smoother than the dusty lunar plains. Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of the same laboratory said of the crater: "It might well be better to make landings there."

He added: "The floor of the crater seems to be not so very different from the Maria (plains) and the walls are not too steep." Shoemaker explained that there is little evidence of volcanic activity in the plains areas. The only craters found there so far apparently were caused by meteorite impacts. By contrast, the floor of the crater was pitted not only with meteorite impacts but craters of other types which Shoemaker said were perhaps due to volcanic activity. More than 200 photographs from two wide-angle cameras flashed on television screens at five-second intervals during the final 20 minutes of Ranger IX's plunge into the crater Alphonse, near the centre of the face of the moon.

THE first, from about 1,200 miles out, showed three large craters in triangular pattern with Ptolemaeus at the top, Alphonse at the lower left and Abbatagus at lower right. (Continued on page 5 Col. 7)

3 Islanders Draw Ticket On Sweep

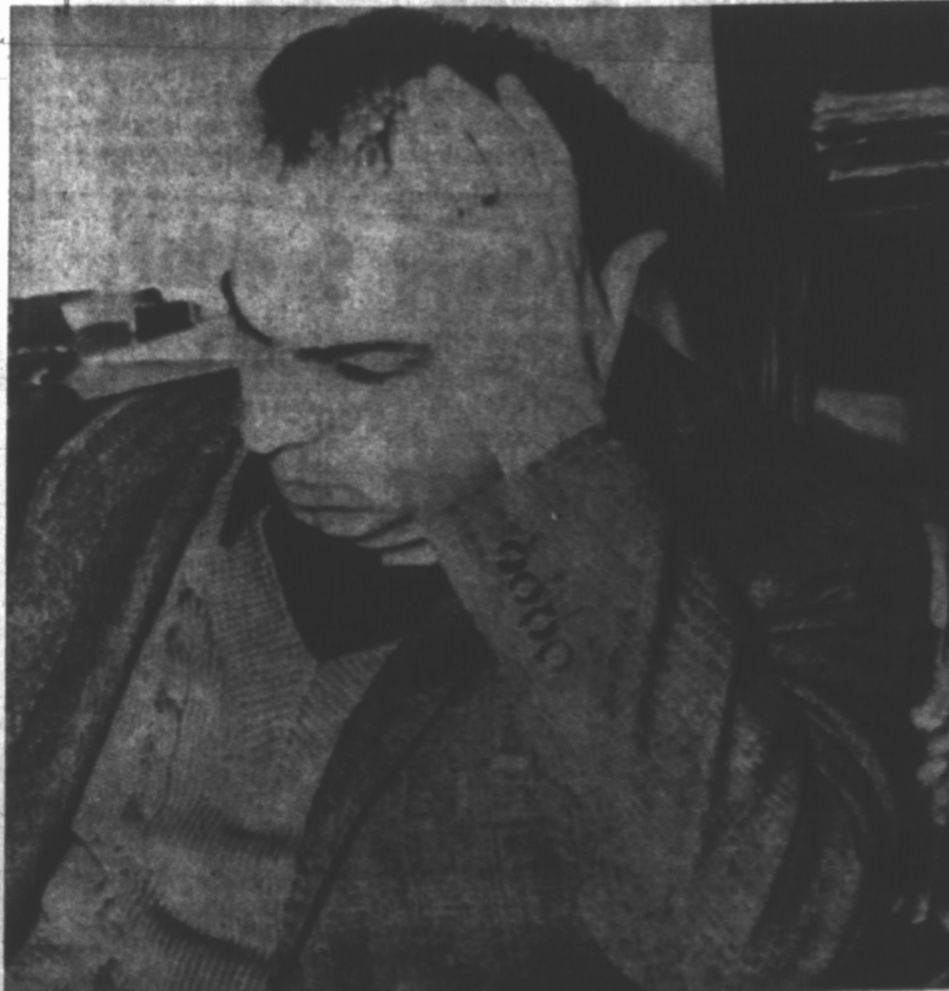
Three Prince Edward Island names appeared last night in a list of Canadian-held tickets drawn Wednesday in the first of two days of draws for the Irish Sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England. The draw, to be completed today, involves the 94 horses eligible for the race. The list gave the horse's name, ticket number, name of non-de-clause and hometown where available. It included: Brew Diamond — 25L 48763 Lucky, P.E.I. No hometown given. Lisawake — 25A 92980, Trv Again, Kings County, P.E.I. Jay Trump — XMG 53429, Cos Ceille, Trv Rivers; 25J 92984, Spud, Charlottetown.

Legislature Gives Approval To Resolution On Potatoes

Approval was given in the Legislature yesterday to a resolution designed to stabilize the price of potatoes received by the primary producer. The resolution was promoted by Arthur Macdonald (L-5th Kings). The resolution called on the government and the potato industry "to exert every effort to cooperate with other potato growing areas of Eastern Canada in an attempt to stabilize the price to our primary producers." It was further resolved that "farmers growing a small acreage be organized and assisted co-operatively to obtain proper storage and packaging facilities." Harold Smith (L-4th Queens) suggested that the minister of agriculture should "do everything possible to promote co-operative agencies and get farmers together in central packaging and grading stations."

Education Aid Clause Criticized In Report

"You're trying to catch a whole with a couple of snails," was how A. W. Matheson (L-4th Kings) referred to the select standing committee's report tabled in the Legislature yesterday. Mr. Matheson was referring to an action of the committee's report which recommended that the government urge consideration for assistance to education be given under the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act program. PROVINCIAL MATTER "I never saw such a flimsy expedition in my life," said Mr. Matheson. He pointed out that education in a provincial budget that "there is no hope in the world" that the federal government would assist a province's regional high school program. The committee pointed out that "the field of education has already been invaded by capital grants to vocational training and grants to universities, leaving the way open for federal support to regional high schools." Committee chairman Robert Grindlay (PC-3rd Prince) suggested that since the Canadian constitution may be reorganized, the way will be left open for possible federal help to provincial education. Mr. Matheson maintained that education (Continued on page 5 col. 7)



TELLS STORY OF SHIPWRECK

Capt. Rui Silva Pereira, still feeling the effects of his long swim in the Atlantic after his trawler was rammed and sunk by an Icelandic trawler off the Labrador coast, March 18, holds his head as he tells reporters at St. John's, Nfld., how his ship, the Alvarez Jose Fagundes, went down in less than 15 minutes. He said the Icelandic ship, the Naxii, refused to pick up the 51 survivors from his ship and "just stood by and watched, then sailed away." One man perished. Survivors were picked up by Portuguese, French and Spanish trawlers which rushed to their aid when they heard of the collision by radio. (CP Wirephoto)

INSIDE TODAY

Births, deaths	3, 17
Classified	18, 17
Comics	15
Sport	11
Women's	9
Finance, markets	17
Rural churches	7
Editorials	4
Summerside	3
Kings, Queens, City	3
Prince County	2