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### MEDICAL AFFAIRS DISCUSSED

Local medical society affairs are discussed by four of the Island medical men named Saturday to the organization's 1959-60 executive (left) Dr. J.W. More-side, secretary; Dr. J.H. Maloney, past president; Dr. T.A. Laidlaw, president and Dr. R.G. Lea, treasurer. All four doctors practice in Charlottetown.

## Electrical Storms Hit Hard At Digby, Yarmouth Areas

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**  
A series of sneak electrical storms raged through western Nova Scotia counties during the weekend causing heavy property damage.  
Digby County and the Yarmouth area, on the province's southwestern tip, were hardest hit.  
Lightning knocked out Yarmouth's main power transformer Saturday, cutting off service to about two-thirds of the town and half Yarmouth County. Full service was not restored until late Sunday.  
Most serious damage took place in Digby County where electrical storms Friday night and early Saturday resulted in loss of at least one home and lightning damage to two others and a factory. A flash fire at Weymouth during the height of the storm destroyed the Lewis Lumber Company Limited.  
**ALARM SYSTEM OUT**  
The Weymouth volunteer fire brigade could not be summoned by the electrical-siren because of the power failure. Loss was estimated at \$30,000. It was the second major fire in the small community in three months. Fire raged in the business section of Weymouth earlier.  
In the town of Digby, a 45-minute downpour brought serious flood conditions to most streets, principally the main business district. Water poured into store cellars, ruining considerable stock. Three stores reported water swelling on ground floor levels.  
Silt and water washing down from hills clogged the main highway leading to the town. Power service was disrupted for about an hour when lightning struck the main primary line at Conway, two miles from Digby.  
The storm, which reached its peak about 7 a.m. A.D.T. Saturday, caused lightning damage to two Digby homes. One of them—the home of James Agre, Digby County power board superintendent—had its chimney knocked down and holes torn in the roof. At Gulliver's Cove, 10 miles from Digby, lightning was believed responsible for destruction of the home of George Haight. The house was unoccupied at the time.  
Friday night, lightning struck the Centreville, Digby County, fish plant causing minor damage to the building and destroying its ship-to-shore radio system.  
The weather office said the storm affected only the western sector of the province. Southern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island had heavy rain.

## Matheson, Shaw Make Final Pleas

(Editor's note: A staff writer for The Canadian Press is on the island covering the provincial election campaign for papers all across the country. The following is one of his reports.)  
**By DON HOYT**  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Liberal premier Alex Matheson and Progressive Conservative leader Walter R. Shaw wound up their province-wide election appeals Saturday night with radio-television appeals for votes.  
Premier Matheson urged voters to endorse his government's record of "promises kept" and ignore the Conservatives' "most amazing and ridiculous collection of promises."  
Mr. Shaw, a former civil servant leading the island's Conservatives in an election campaign for the first time, said an unparalleled opportunity exists to elect a provincial government that would cooperate fully with Ottawa.  
The ban on broadcast electioneering was effective at midnight Saturday. Newspaper advertising and personal campaigning continues today. While the premier was making his last speech Mr. Shaw sat a few feet away in the same studio. He went on the air immediately after.  
**WOING NONSENSE**  
Mr. Matheson said Conservative campaigners had wooed the electorate with "nonsensical announcements" about being a united team and the "party of the causeway."  
"Our party stands on its record of promises kept, on its outlook for sane, progressive administration and planning, of concern for the province as a whole."  
The premier said the Conservatives had stressed the good things done by Ottawa. Credit restrictions, higher income taxes, increases in cigaret taxes and boosts in unemployment insurance levies showed "there is another side to the story."  
"As a result of the federal government's inept fiscal policies, credit has become so restricted that, today, it is practically impossible to borrow money from the bank."  
**CREDIT TOO LOW**  
Premier Matheson said the federal Conservative government had so limited credit and loans "that it could affect the very livelihood of our island farmers and fishermen."  
He said that in many cases during the campaign the PCs had done nothing but enumerate things done by the Liberals "for years or clung to the coat-tails of the federal government."  
Mr. Shaw said a government is needed in Prince Edward Island "pledged to the cause of harmony and co-operation, a unifying force."  
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## Steel Strike Pinch Said Worsening

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The labor department says the economic effect of the first month of the U.S. steel strike, up to mid-August, was slight. But it said Saturday that the pinch is steadily growing worse.  
More job layoffs and adverse economic effects will pile up, the report said, if the strike goes through a second month.  
The walkout started July 15. Already it is the longest steel strike since the war, except for a 59-day walkout in 1952.  
Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, said there has been no progress toward a settlement. He has been presiding over peace talks in New York. They now are in recess until next Wednesday.  
The labor department survey made public Saturday said the impact of the present strike has been relatively mild so far. The department's bureau of employment security conducted the survey in 31 steel-producing and consuming areas.  
The time being at least, there would be no Indian military action aimed at recapturing Chinese-held Longju outpost in the northeast frontier agency.  
Instead, efforts will be concentrated on diplomatic approaches to the Peking government.  
"In Peking, the Chinese foreign ministry and the Indian Embassy declined immediate comment on the situation."  
**DISCLOSED FIGHTING**  
Prime Minister Nehru disclosed Friday that fighting had broken out between Indian border patrols and Chinese troops at Longju in the Himalayan region of Subansiri.  
Accusing the Communist Chinese of aggression against Indian territory, Nehru said the fighting went on "for a considerable time" until the Indian troops withdrew, leaving the post in Chinese hands.  
Indian newspapers condemned the Chinese sortie Saturday and said India would use all its resources to protect its soil.  
Official sources said army detachments already in the area were ready for action but would not be "wasted" on routine border patrols where only minor skirmishes were likely.  
They added it is beyond India's resources to maintain adequate forces along the entire 2,000-mile frontier.  
**NO HANDICAP**  
New Delhi officials declared that the fact that Communist China was not a United Nations member was a major handicap in dealing with this kind of situation.  
If Peking rejected or ignored India's protests, they added, there was no forum in which the Communist regime could be called to account.  
There was no news Saturday on the whereabouts of the 38-man Assam Rifles militia detachment that was forced out of Longju and began falling back to Limeking, 20 miles away.  
A bid to air-drop the men ammunition failed. Food was dropped later in the hope they would find it.  
The men's trip from Longju to Limeking is expected to take four or five days.

### SNAKE FOUND UNDER A BED

**NORWALK, Conn. (AP)**—Things are so much more relaxed at the Klappert home now that they've found that boa constrictor they were looking for.  
Max, a four-foot boa belonging to 16-year-old Peter Klappert, disappeared three weeks ago. When Peter's mother was cleaning under the bed in the guest room Saturday she found Max looking shyly out at her.  
Peter said his snake was a little thinner, but otherwise had come through in good health.  
There was no report on what effect the chance meeting had on Mrs. Klappert.

### Known Piper Dies In Crash

**MONCTON (CP)**—Pipe Major Wallace Roy, 56, one of Nova Scotia's most famous pipers, was killed here early Sunday in a traffic accident.  
Roy, of Stellarton, N.S., was one of two persons killed when a car crashed through a street barrier in suburban Humphreys. June Myra, of Amherst, was also killed, while the driver of the car, Donald Fraser of Moncton, escaped with minor injuries.  
Roy was one of Canada's most photographed men during the last eight years. He was better known as the piper who greeted tourists at the Nova Scotia tourist information bureau, near Amherst.  
The six-foot-four piper was a native of Inverness, N.S.  
Police said the Fraser car went through a street barrier where city workmen were installing sewers. The vehicle overturned.

### Driver Dies In Fiery Car

**MILWAUKEE (AP)**—Driver Ed Elisian was killed Sunday when his race car skidded out of control, crashed into a wall in front of the crowded bleachers at State Fair Park and burst into flames.

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# Race Hate Is Hinted Cause As 2 N.Y. Teenagers Slain

## War Veteran Drowns While Trout Fishing

**ALBERTON**—Thomas Ellsworth, aged 43, a veteran of the Second World War, was accidentally drowned in a stream near his home at St. Lawrence sometime Thursday.  
A recipient of a disability pension as the result of injuries received in action with the Canadian Army overseas, Mr. Ellsworth left home on Thursday to go trout fishing and was last seen by some school children about 3 o'clock that afternoon.  
When he failed to return home a search was organized on Friday and part of his fishing equipment was found at a stream near Greens Bridge, known as a favorite fishing spot of the deceased.  
The funeral will take place this morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Palmer Road at 9.30 a.m.



**PROMOTED**  
D.W. McGill, 52 a native of Ottawa, has been named chief dominion customs appraiser, succeeding A.R. Hind who recently was appointed assistant deputy minister for customs. Mr. McGill entered the customs service in 1932. (CP Photo)

## 3 Other Youths Hurt In Assault

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A group of boys who shouted "we don't allow Gringos near the park" stabbed two youths to death and injured three others early Sunday at a playground in the old Hell's Kitchen area.  
One of the victims described the attackers as six to ten Puerto Rican youths. "Gringo" is a word of contempt sometimes used by Spanish-speaking peoples to describe North Americans.  
Five boys and a girl, all white, were sitting on benches in the unlighted playground shortly after midnight when the other teenagers appeared, armed with knives and bottles.  
A few moments later two 16-year-old boys were dead. Witnesses told of seeing some youths flee from the park and jump into a taxicab.  
Dead with stab wounds were Robert Young and Anthony Kerzanski, both 16. Ewald Riemer, 18, was taken to a hospital with a stab wound in the abdomen.  
The deaths brought to four the number of teenagers slain by gang violence in the last eight days.  
The playground is between West 45th and 46th streets in the block extending from Ninth to 10th avenues. A tenement section still, it once was part of an unusually rough - and - tumble area which got its name of "Hell's Kitchen" at the turn of the century.  
About 20 detectives swarmed into and around the playground soon after the slayings. Later Sunday they had rounded up and were questioning more than 40 persons.  
Police said there had been no reports of racial friction in the area.  
The victims of Sunday's attacks both collapsed and died in nearby buildings. Kerzanski fell dead, blood gushing from his chest and groin, in the hallway of a 46th street tenement before the horrified eyes of a man and his daughter who opened the door of their first-floor apartment to investigate a noise.  
Young staggered to an adjoining tenement and died in a second-floor hallway.

## Ike, PM Agree On Broad Front

**WENDOVER, England (Reuters)**—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan ended their weekend conference Sunday night with broad agreement on their next moves to ease the East-West cold war.  
A spokesman said the two days of talks around the fireplace at Chequers, Macmillan's country residence, had disclosed agreement on all questions they discussed and a broad identity of view between the United States and Britain on what should be done next.  
The talks ranged over almost the entire field of international problems, from the recent clashes between Indian and Chinese border troops to the prospects of a summit meeting with Khrushchev.  
**WILL NOT NEGOTIATE**  
Eisenhower stressed throughout his talks with Macmillan that there will be no question of negotiations during his discussions with Khrushchev.  
But the two statesmen agreed to let the Soviet premier know they are ready for serious negotiations as soon as Khrushchev makes a real beginning toward breaking the ice in the cold war.  
Eisenhower and Macmillan interrupted their talks twice during the day, first to attend church services and later for a drive to the ancient university city of Oxford.  
At the little Anglican church in the tiny hamlet of Ellesborough, the president bowed his head in prayer as the minister asked "God's righteous blessing" for his talks with Macmillan.  
Most of Sunday's conference was taken up with a discussion of defence problems, with the stress on prospects of ending nuclear tests permanently.  
State Secretary Christian Herter and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd were the only other persons present at the morning meeting, but the two leaders were joined by a full team of advisers in the afternoon.

## Money Crisis Puts Business At Standstill

**JAKARTA (Reuters)**—Indonesia's major financial crisis entered its second week Sunday with businesses paralyzed and workers wondering whether they will get their end-of-month pay.  
A 90-per-cent devaluation of large currency banknotes and the freezing of 90 per cent of large bank deposits has left foreign and Indonesian firms without operating cash.  
Meanwhile, President Sukarno, whose cabinet is coming under growing public criticism for the monetary measures, announced he is going ahead with plans for a 15-day tour of the multi-island republic.

### STUDENT'S TALE IS INCREDIBLE

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)**—A young Chinese came down from a hiding place in the rafters of a church Sunday—at police bidding—and told of hiding there for four years.  
He did so, said Chiheng Guan Lin, 28, formerly of Singapore, in an attempt to save face after failing his University of Michigan study course.  
Incredulous police, along with university officials, heard the story from Chiheng at the county jail.  
A light young man weighing 130 pounds, Chiheng insisted that what he said was true.

### CRITICAL PEOPLE

Since the fall of 1955, he said, he had made the rafters under the ceiling of the First Methodist Church his place of refuge from what he feared to be critical people.  
Clad only in shorts and shoes, Chiheng was meek but cooperative. He was held for immigration authorities on a technical charge of violation of immigration laws.  
Police said they found Chiheng's story hard to believe.  
On the other hand, they said they had no definite reason to doubt him, either.  
Chiheng was in fair physical condition and was rational, both police and university authorities said.

## Dalai Lama Asks U.N. To Support Tibet's Fight

**NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)**—The Dalai Lama appealed Sunday to the United Nations and the free world to support Tibet in its fight for "freedom and justice" against Communist China.  
He asked the "victim of all peace - loving and conscientious nations of the world on the dismal tragedy of my people," overrun by Chinese troops last spring after an abortive uprising against Chinese occupation.  
The exiled spiritual ruler, who fled to India at the time of the revolt, said he had no other alternative than to appeal to the United Nations since the picture of Tibet under Chinese control "has become immeasurably darker and gloomier and the sufferings of my people are beyond description."  
The 33-year-old former British premier planned to consult with Eisenhower at a dinner Prime Minister Macmillan is giving for the president tonight.  
Churchill is expected to fly back to southern France Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Winston Flies To Greet Ike

**LONDON (AP)**—Sir Winston Churchill broke off a vacation in the sun of the south of France Sunday and flew to London to meet with his old wartime friend, President Eisenhower.

## Indian Troops Are Hunting For 38 Missing Outpost Men

**By PETER JACKSON**  
**NEW DELHI (Reuters)**—Indian troops are pushing north through the Northeast Frontier area to search for 38 men who manned the Longju outpost, captured by the Chinese last Wednesday night.  
The last message from the outpost, five days ago, said the men were withdrawing under heavy Chinese fire. Since then nothing has been heard.  
As anxiety about their fate grew, the executive of India's main opposition party, the Praja Socialist, declared: "The probing claws of China will have to be twisted back."  
The party executive called on the government to take firm measures "to make the Chinese Communist vacate occupied areas of our country," and accused China of ruthlessly destroying Tibet and then turning against friendly India.  
**NEW FIGHT RUMORS**  
An official spokesman would not confirm a report of a new outbreak of fighting on the frontier last Thursday.  
Indian Army patrols from the outpost of Limeking in the Northeast Frontier Agency were reported to be pushing north in search of the lost outpost garrison. They also are expected to report on Chinese activities at the captured post.  
The Indian Communist party Sunday expressed " fervent hopes" that the border troubles will be settled by discussion.  
Troop reinforcements were being moved to the wild, isolated northern border area where Chinese soldiers from Communist-ruled Tibet captured an Indian frontier post.  
But it was understood that, for



**PATIENTS RECEIVED AT PARKDALE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**  
Members of the Parkdale Women's Institute were stuck for assistance when they came to arranging the 15th anniversary of the special Sanatorium during the