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Cloudy, a little cooler, north winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown and Summerside 50 and 60.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## French Circles Voice Fear That Ike May Be Outwitted In Brush With Khrushchev

LONDON (Reuters) — France, West Germany and Formosa emerged Tuesday as cool spots in the generally warm-welcome given the news of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange visits.

Official French circles expressed fear that the Soviet premier might outwit President Eisenhower, resulting in a Russian-American deal at the expense of France, West Germany and other NATO powers.

West German officials, like most newspapers the world over welcomed Monday's announcement of the exchange. But, unlike some optimistic editorial writers exclaiming over this "turning point in history," these officials doubted that any dramatic solution of East-West problems would result from the simple fact of two trips.

### STREET CORNER SPEECHES

## Joey Launches Door-Side Chats

By GEORGE PERLIN Canadian Press Correspondent ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood launched his personal campaign for the Aug. 20 provincial election here Tuesday night with six fiery street-corner speeches.

Canada that it will not let might be right. The premier said he plans to hold at least six street-corner meetings a night, every night except Sundays, from now until election day. He said he didn't have time to try to meet all the voters in person so he proposes to speak to them in what he called "these doorside chats."

The premier, gunning to oust Progressive Conservative Leader Malcolm Hollett from his seat in St. John's West, spoke into a public address system that carried his voice over three city blocks. He whipped through the six "door-side chats" in an hour and a half. Large crowds gathered to hear the premier, yelling "that's right, Joey... that's right." Car horns blared at the conclusion of each speech, when he moved on to another intersection.

The premier left his Bonaville North seat to battle it out in St. John's West with Mr. Hollett.

"BIGGER THAN SMALLWOOD" Mr. Smallwood said the election's key issue, Ottawa's handling of Term 20 of the 1949 Confederation agreements between Canada and Newfoundland, "is bigger than Smallwood or Hollett. No man—not even the prime minister of Canada—has the right to tear up a contract." The premier objects to the federal government's proposal to cut off special financial grants after 1962.

"Mr. Diefenbaker has the night," the premier said, "but he has not got the right. Right is not right and little Newfoundland must stand up and show

## Air Agreements Review Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — The government hopes to have most of this country's postwar international air agreements reviewed by the end of the year.

With new arrangements that were announced earlier this year with Britain and the United States, the government is well along in a program of revamping the air pacts.

Canada's first such agreement with Italy may be added to the list, it was learned Tuesday. Both Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines are said by government sources to be interested in getting in on the potential air traffic directly to Italy from Canada.

Meanwhile, another round of negotiations may be coming up in the fall in the marathon series with Australia. The air agreement with Australia expired early this year and CPA is operating into that country on the basis of weekly jet flights under temporary extension of the pact.

Large-scale Italian immigration to this country since the war has created a pool of potential travellers among Canadians who may want to visit their homeland. In addition, a direct air link with Italy might prove a drawing card for Canadian airlines catering to the growing movement of Canadian tourists to Europe for a holiday.

WILL BID FOR FLIGHTS Once an agreement is reached on capacity and frequency of flights and on the right to pick up passengers (retiother-ou) up passengers in the other country, the way will be open for TCA and CPA to make their bids to the air transport board to initiate flights.

A second consideration, he said, is that the applicant must appear in person. "We want to judge him as an individual. You can usually size a person up in five minutes."

The board would also take a close look at an applicant's financial position to decide whether he could afford the losses of the first few years and whether the community could afford another radio or television outlet.

He said Winnipeg and Vancouver have been chosen for the first public hearings on private TV licences. One reason, he said, was because Winnipeg is served by only one outlet.

# Country-Wide U.S. Tour Planned For Khrushchev



## TV Programs To Be Probed

MONTREAL (CP) — Proposed programs and their contents will be studied first when private operators apply for television licences, Caryste Allison, permanent member of the Board of Broadcast Governors, said Tuesday.

"We don't want a rip and read news presentation or a rock and roll record presentation," he told a breakfast meeting of a Montreal radio station (CFRC) attended by top staff members of other Montreal stations.

"We want something better than that with a high standard and Canadian content."

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RANALD MACDONALD of Clanranald is seen, centre, flanked by the chief of the Caledonia Club, R. Bruce MacLaren on his right, and President Vince McIntyre on his left. To the extreme left of the picture is Rev. Charles MacDonald, Middle River, N.S. George P. Fraser of Baddeck, N.S. is at the right.

## MacDonald Clan Chieftain To Open Highland Games

Ranald MacDonald of Clanranald, 24th Chief of the clan arrived in Charlottetown last evening and will preside at the opening of the annual Highland games which are being held at Eldon today. Following this he will perform a similar duty at the annual Gaelic Mod which opens at St. Ann's, Cape Breton on Thursday.

As leader of the MacDonalds, Chief Ranald will have a great proportion of Highland kinsmen in Prince Edward Island

than any other Highland chief. A young man 24 years of age, he succeeds the former Chieftain Angus MacDonald who died without issue in 1944. Until 1956 the Clan was without a Chieftain until the present head became of age.

Ranald of Clanranald on leaving school was trained in all aspects of agriculture but later turned to commerce. He is a member of the Church of England and a director of the Highland Society of London where he resides. He holds a commission with the Territorial Battalion of the Cameron Highlanders.

designating excessive speed on the part of both parties as a factor in the July 19 accident at Harrington which resulted in the deaths of three of the seven young men involved, a coroner's jury last night recommended that the department of the provincial secretary initiate study aimed at the adoption in this Province of a points system for automobile operators similar to that now in effect in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The jury found that both Lorne Guy Ford and Lorne Leigh Stevenson came to their deaths as a result of injuries received in the two-car collision, while John Gerald Lamb, driver of the second vehicle, came to his death as a result of burns received following the same accident.

## Points System Asked For Auto Operators

It was further determined that Ford's death occurred "enroute to the P.E.I. Hospital at some time between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m." the evening of the accident; that Stevenson died at the P.E.I. hospital between 5:00 a.m. and 6:00 next day, and that Lamb died at 7:30 p.m., shortly after the accident occurred.

Ford was a native of North Milton, Stevenson resided in Rustico while Lamb, a naval diver stationed in Halifax, was a former resident of Niagara Falls.

Held in City Hall, the inquest was conducted by the chief provincial coroner, Dr. Lemuel E. Prowse, assisted by crown prosecutor, John P. Nicholson.

## WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents, now appear on the Island News-Page.

## WITNESS FINED

One witness, Gerrit Jan Derkney of Alexandria failed to appear and was fined \$20 and costs by Dr. Prowse.

Evidence was given by Dr. Robert Abel, the assistant provincial pathologist, who performed the post-mortem examination of all three victims; Dr. Harold P. Stewart, who was called to the scene of the accident; Dr. Paul Cudmore who saw Ford and

St. John's, Nfld. (CP)—Radio Station CJON said Tuesday night it had learned that Progressive Conservative Leader Malcolm Hollett had promised the Newfoundland Federation of Labor that a Conservative government would rescind the province's controversial labor legislation if it were elected the Aug. 20 election.

Mr. Hollett was not immediately available for comment. The radio station said Mr. Hollett in a letter had offered to rescind the legislation if the federation backed the Conservative Party and if a PC government were elected. The legislation mentioned was last March's bills de-certifying the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.O.A.).

## Hollett Offer Termed Bribe

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## Fire Destroys Timber Land

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—More than a square mile of fir and spruce timber land was burned via the ground in the suburban Loch Lomond area Tuesday. No one was injured and no estimates of woods damage was available.

The blaze was fought by the New Brunswick forestry department and volunteers including farmers and students vacationing school students. Peep cutting operations were being carried on in the area.

The flames, fanned by a 10-mile-an-hour wind, threatened some buildings but were brought under control before damage was caused.

The blaze was first reported about 1:30 p.m. and was under control by 6 p.m. RCMP investigated a false report that there were four persons trapped in the area.

## Journey To Peiping Is Hinted For Nikita

By ARTHUR GAVSON GENEVA (AP)—Soon after visiting the United States next month Nikita Khrushchev may travel to Peiping for talks with leaders of the Communist world being called by Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

This possibility was reported Tuesday night by Allied diplomats familiar with the state, behind the Iron Curtain.

One of the main purposes of any such trip, according to the informants, is to enable Khrushchev to report to and consult with his Red partners in between visiting President Eisenhower in Washington and receiving him in Moscow.

Western governments are aware that the Chinese Reds are arranging a big celebration to mark the 10th anniversary of the founding of their state, around Oct. 1. Top men of most of the Communist lands, including Russia, are expected to attend what may turn into a sort of "Red summit" meeting.

It is in this context that speculation has arisen among the diplomats of a possible journey by Khrushchev as Soviet premier.

The findings were closely in line with advance predictions except for the Pacific flyway, which had been described as possibly having in store a few more birds than last year.

The committee and officials of the bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife then started a series of closed meetings to consider proposed waterfowl regulations for 1959-60.

Recommendations of the bureau will be presented to secretary of interior Fred A. Seaton for his action either late this week or early next week.

## Ike Meets Allies Before Red Trip

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev will see north, south, east and west under plans shaping up for his history-making tour of the United States.

President Eisenhower is expected to fly to Europe the last week in August in his "meet the Allies" jaunt preparatory to a visit to Russia later this fall returning Khrushchev's trip.

Details of the Eisenhower travels are still being worked out. Diplomats said it is not yet decided whether the president will try to see the government chiefs of Britain, France and Germany just at Paris or will stop off elsewhere too—such as at London.

But as for Khrushchev's 13-day U.S. visit, expected to start Sept. 15, authorities hope to impress the Kremlin leader with a wide view of American life.

A prime aim in inviting Khrushchev here has been to dispel misconceptions some U.S. officials feel Khrushchev holds.

### VARIED ITINERARY

An itinerary now under discussion was reported Tuesday to include these possible stopping points for Khrushchev: Washington, for a three-day official visit which would include two state dinners.

New York, where United Nations officials said Khrushchev may wish to address the General Assembly.

Chicago, and a farm in the Midwest (Khrushchev has let it be known he would like to see an American farm).

San Francisco, a favorite of foreign visitors. Texas. Perhaps Florida. An industrial area (which U.S. officials want Khrushchev to see), perhaps Pittsburgh or Detroit. Khrushchev's trip will be, the

## Changes Noticed In Ducks' Flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service Tuesday forecast marked reductions in the fall flights of ducks in the central and Mississippi flyways and moderate decreases in the Pacific and Atlantic flyways.

W. F. Crissey, staff specialist in the branch of wildlife research, presented the official 1959 study report of waterfowl to the waterfowl advisory committee.

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## CUT SHOOTING DAYS

The consensus at the meeting started was that there would be drastic curtailment, probably through reductions in shooting days, in at least the central, Mississippi and Atlantic flyways.

The report said a drastic reduction is expected in the fall flight of canvas back and redhead ducks and of coot in all four flyways.

Small decrease is expected in blue geese but no change is anticipated in numbers of Canada geese.

## Press Claims Queen Weary

LONDON (CP) — Buckingham Palace officials confirmed Tuesday night the Queen still plans to go ahead with her tour of the remote and storm-swept Orkney and Shetland islands — despite newspaper reports that she is exhausted after her 15,000-mile Canadian tour.

The two-day trip to the northern islands, off the coast of Scotland, starts Monday. The Queen, with Prince Philip, will visit Orkney Island first and will be in the Shetlands Tuesday.

This Thursday the Queen and Prince Philip go to Balmoral, their official residence in Scotland, to prepare for the island trip.

Before she goes the Queen is expected to undergo a routine medical check. Some newspapers, worried about the Queen's health and convinced the 45-day Canadian visit tired her out, have suggested she call off the island tour.

## Cut In Gasoline Prices Keeps Living Cost Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Further sharp cuts in gasoline prices during June helped keep the lid on Canadian living costs, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday.

It reported the consumer price index stood at 125.9 on July 1, unchanged from June 1 and one per cent higher than the level of 124.7 on July 1 last year.

There were slight increases in the sectors of the consumer budget of spent on food, shelter, clothing and household operations. But these were cancelled out by a drop of nearly one-half of one per cent in prices of other commodities and services, led by lower gasoline prices and a seasonal price cut for new passenger cars.

The unchanged position of the consumer price index in June followed slight increases in April and May. Prior to that there had been five consecutive monthly declines from the peak of 126.3 last Nov. 1. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Meanwhile wages showed an advance in May. The index of average industrial wages and salaries at June 1—latest date for which figures are available—was 171.9, compared with 170.5 on May 1 and 164.7 on June 1, 1958.

The wages index, based on 1949 equalling 100, is computed from a survey of firms employing more than 15 persons and covers a wide range of industries. It represents an average of total wages paid.

## Big Four Recess On Friendly Note

GENEVA (CP)—The Big Four foreign ministers formally agreed early today to an indefinite recess of their deadlocked talks on a Berlin truce.

A one-page communique recesses the conference until a date for resumption is fixed through diplomatic channels. The ministers drew up the communique in a three-hour session that wound up after midnight.

The 10 weeks of fruitless talks was one of the longest rounds of high-level negotiations in modern times.

Despite complete failure to settle any major issues, the Big Four have agreed at least on two cardinal points:

1. Further East-West talks must be held.

2. There would be a provisional agreement for West Berlin.

### FRIENDLY ENDING

The conference is ending on a friendly note principally because of the forthcoming exchange of visits by President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev, which transformed the diplomatic scene here overnight.

There had been fears until the announcement on Monday of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks that Russia would exert new pressure on West Berlin because of the failure of the Big Four talks here.

Now the heat has been taken off Berlin at least until Khrushchev's visit next month to Washington. The chief impetus for the start of the conference here on May 11 was Russia's threat to end Berlin's occupation status.

The Russians claim the marathon talks have been justified because they paved the way for the top-level exchange.

The Western powers proposed a recess without setting a date for reconvening. Foreign minister Gromyko agreed.

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## Eaton Rows With Mayor

CLEVELAND (AP) — The mayor of Cleveland and industrialist Cyrus Eaton were at odds Tuesday over inviting Soviet Premier Khrushchev for a visit.

Mayor Anthony Celebrezze said he would issue no personal invitation.

Eaton, who has visited the premier in Moscow, said he would request that Khrushchev visit his home here.

"I presume," said Mayor Celebrezze, "that he will come here to see Cyrus Eaton."



## NEW SITE WAS TOO LATE

Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte had announced that she would start a campaign to build a new \$300,000 home for foster children at

Bowmanville, Ontario before Ontario department of health officials closed the old home which she was operating. Mrs. Whyte is

pictured holding two of her charges. The sign on the left tells story of plans she had in mind.

(CP Wirephoto)