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Cloudy with scattered snowflurries; colder. Low-high at Charlottetown 28 and 32.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



WINTER IS HERE! Dianne Beatrice (left) and Andrea Gaudet take advantage of the first snowfall yesterday to start the ball rolling on Rochford Square.

Snowplows Out As 10-Inch Snowfall Comes To Province

An abrupt end came to the fine fall weather, with an eight to ten inch blanket of wet snow settling over the island yesterday. The snowfall was accompanied by light winds and no appreciable drifting was reported during the day. At night the wind picked up and some drifting was reported.

Snowplows from the Department of Highways garage in Charlottetown were dispatched to all main highways late yesterday evening. Snow on sections of the Trans-Canada Highway from Crossroads through to Mt. Mellick was reported heavy while motorists on the highway between Charlottetown and Kensington were reported to be having considerable difficulty in hilly sections.

Sand truck crews were also busy on paved highways throughout the day. Traffic was comparatively light and the R.C.M.P. report that only several minor accidents were known to have occurred. The lightness of the traffic may be due to the fact that most Islanders will remember the snowfall which occurred on this Sunday, one year ago.

Due to the poor visibility in the Northumberland Strait, no crossings were made by the Charles A. Dunning or the Prince Nova from Wood Islands to Caribou. Charlottetown Airport officials report that all their regular flights travelled on schedule with the exception of the final evening run from Moncton.

The storm also brought linemen out in conjunction with telegraph and electric line breaks. The Island

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CRIMEAN NAME

St. Joseph d'Alma in Lake St. John county, Que., was named for the Battis d'Alma, fought in the Crimea in 1854.

President Of Tire Corporation Dies

TORONTO (CP)—John William Billes, president of Canadian Tire Corporation, died here Friday after a short illness. He was 60.

Mr. Billes bought the old Hamilton garage 43 years ago and built it up into one of the world's largest automotive supply firms, with branches stretching across Eastern Canada from the Atlantic Coast to the lakehead.

REVEALS ANOTHER NUCLEAR TEST

Russia called anew Saturday for disarmament to head off an atomic world war, then announced a successful nuclear test high over Soviet territory.

In a 13-page statement forwarded to the three Western powers, Communist China and India, Russia proposed a big-power disarmament conference and gave qualified acceptance to President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan for reciprocal air inspection.

The statement said "aggressive actions" of Britain, France and Israel against Egypt have produced "the threat of a third world war in all its acuteness."

It added: "The war measures they have launched and the atmosphere of war hysteria have made

real the danger of the conflict being extended by the use of the destructive means of the latest war weapons."

COULD SWEEP EUROPE It boasted Russia could sweep across Western Europe if she wished without even using "nuclear and rocket weapons."

Russia proposed once again the banning of hydrogen and atomic bomb tests, a ban on the bomb's production and destruction of existing stocks.

A few hours after the statement was published, the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Russia conducted a nuclear test which had proved successful. It was the first Soviet-announced test since Sept. 2.

The chief new element in the disarmament statement was the agreement in principle to the air inspection plan proposed by Eisenhower at the Geneva meeting of the Big-Four heads of government last year.

PROPOSED 500-MILE BORDER But whereas Eisenhower proposed reciprocal aerial reconnaissance throughout the countries, Russia proposed that the area extend only 500 miles on either side of Europe's east-west frontier.

This, it said, would cover the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's area in Western Europe and the Warsaw Pact nations in Eastern Europe.

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N. S. COAST HAS GALES AND RAIN

Season's First Snowstorm Is Blamed For Two Deaths

HALIFAX (CP)—The aircraft carrier Magnificent her flight deck nearly filled with army vehicles, remained at her jetty Sunday night and about 950 soldiers of the Queen's Own Rifles stayed close to barracks waiting for the word that would send them off to the Middle East.

The scheduled Sunday afternoon sailing of the troop-carrying flat-top was postponed for at least 24 hours Saturday night by Prime Minister St. Laurent, awaiting the green light from the United Nations.

The QOR's 1st Battalion, Canada's contribution to the UN Middle East police force, had planned to board the carrier shortly before noon Sunday. They stayed in barracks after the postponement were out on the parade square Sunday, keeping in shape for their forthcoming duties.

The battalion marched through the streets of Halifax Saturday night when it was expected to be the last major exercise before boarding the 19,000-ton carrier. The trim troops marched to the band of the Black Watch Regiment, which earlier was expected to get the Middle East assignment.

Until the sailing postponement was announced the troops were all prepared to board the ship on schedule. They would wear sneakers on the carrier, as sparks from steel-heeled army boots could create a fire hazard.

Loading of the carrier was virtually complete Sunday and the navy said she is prepared to sail whenever the word is flashed.

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When Gomulka finished, there was a concerted move for the exits, with British Ambassador Sir William Hayter, French Ambassador Maurice Dejean and Israeli charge d'affaires Avi Chelouche leading the way.

They were followed by U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, Turkish Ambassador Kemal Nijbe Kavr, Dutch Ambassador D. J. von Balluseck, Belgian Ambassador Walter Lorian, Canadian Ambassador D. M. Johnson and envoys from Denmark, Iceland, Italy, Norway and Greece.

It was the second such walkout within 24 hours and for the same reason. The western envoys walked out of a reception at the Kremlin Saturday night after a similar speech by Khrushchev.

The reception tonight was given by a Polish delegation led by Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka before its departure for home following talks with Soviet leaders.

POLES STAND SILENT The Poles themselves stood silent at several points in Khrushchev's speech, which accused Britain, France and Israel of being "colonizers and enslavers."

This was the point at which the 13 Western envoys walked out. They returned later to listen to Gomulka's speech in reply to Khrushchev.

Saturday night, at a reception given by the Russians for the Poles, the envoys had delayed their walkout until after Gomulka's reply to a Khrushchev speech on the "intrigues of reaction" in capitalist countries.

He blasted at "fascist gangs" which attempted to destroy socialism in Hungary. As he did so, Western diplomats irately shifted their feet and finally went into a huddle, but decided, out of courtesy to Gomulka, to wait until the new Polish Communist leader had had his say.

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Gomulka omitted all mention of Egypt and Hungary in his remarks. He gave no hint of echoing Khrushchev's boast that "the time has passed when imperialist attempts to enslave the weaker nations go unpunished."

Turning to the Middle East, he said: "Eden says this is only a police action."

"For us it is the order of the colonizers, the order of enslavement, of domination by the strong over the weak."

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Girl, Woman Killed In N. B. Accident

HALIFAX (CP)—The season's first snowstorm dropped up to eight inches of wet snow on the central Maritime Sunday, slowing highway traffic and causing at least two deaths.

A girl and a woman died when a car slipped off a slippery road at Salmon Creek, N.B. More than a dozen others were hurt in other traffic accidents in a New Brunswick and northern Nova Scotia.

The storm victims were Shirley Elizabeth Bryant, 8, of Newcastle Bridge, N.B., and Mrs. Alec Morrison Sr. of Chipman, N.B.

The heaviest snow fell in a belt across southern New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and northern Nova Scotia. High winds caused drifting in some places.

The storm that developed off the United States coast Saturday and moved northeastward, swept the Nova Scotia Atlantic coast with gales and rain.

SNOW IN VALLEY Winds up to 35 miles an hour were general along the shore. Cape Breton reported gusts up to 45 miles an hour Sunday night.

Snow fell as far south as the Annapolis Valley. Halifax and the south and eastern shores got only rain.

BOSTON (AP)—A surprise snowstorm—the first of the season—looked at least three lives and left up to nine inches of snow Sunday in some sections of New England.

Hazardous driving conditions caused scores of minor accidents on icy highways. High seas pounded offshore shipping and imperiled small craft.

The Portland Me. weather bureau said the northeast storm dumped seven inches of snow on the quiet of the strike-bound Old Town and four at Augusta and Brunswick.

Soviets Move 20 Divisions Into Hungary

VIENNA (Reuters)—Russia was reported Sunday night to be moving 20 infantry divisions into Hungary.

The report, from a source close to the Hungarian government, did not indicate whether these troops would supplement the 10 to 15 armored Soviet divisions already estimated to be in the country.

Western observers in Budapest thought it likely they would replace the armor.

Single Liner Docks At N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—The docking of a single liner Sunday broke the quiet of the strike-bound New York waterfront.

Four pickets from the striking International Longshoremen's Association stood in front of pier 83 as the liner Parthia tied up. They watched as Guard employees helped the 300 passengers from Liverpool with their luggage.

Union and management go into session again at 2 p.m. EST today in an effort to settle the contract dispute.

The walkout has tied up east and Gulf coast ports from Maine to Texas and 60,000 dock workers were idle.

REFUSE WORK SHIPS On the west coast, Harry Bridge's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union refused to work ships arriving from or departing for Atlantic and Gulf ports involved in the I.L.W. shutdown. Other vessels were worked as usual.

Six Separate Searches Made For Missing Hunters In N. S.

SYDNEY (CP)—Six separate searches for missing hunters, three of them in neighboring areas of Cape Breton Island, made it a real lost weekend for Nova Scotia RCMP.

Late Sunday woods were still being combed for Wylie Wood, 46, of Sydney, missing since Saturday morning in the Lewis Bay West area, 30 miles south of here.

Two teen-age boys, Donald Innis, 16, and David Walker, 17, walked out of the woods near Hatches Lake on the outskirts of Halifax Sunday afternoon after being sought since Saturday night.

Police were sent earlier into the Mira area, 12 miles south of this city, to look for hunters Bill Tarbot and Jack Dupey, both of Sydney. They walked out later on their own.

Callbeck Entries Awarded Highest Scores At Show

Mr. George A. Callbeck of Summerside, was declared highest aggregate winner of the Fox and Mink show Saturday. He was presented, on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company, with two Hudson Bay blankets, in recognition of his showing, by Mr. Kieth Clay (right) secretary of the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association.

Callbeck's entries were awarded the highest scores at the Provincial Exhibition grounds on Saturday.

Judging on Saturday by Mr. John Harmsworth, New York, was confined to the mink division which had a record of 308 entries in this year's show. In the final day's championship competition, George McNeil's 28 entries from Whitbourne, Newfoundland, produced 17 winners consisting of five champs, six reserve champs and three grand champions, and three reserve grand champions.

Callbeck recorded five champions, three reserve champions, three grand champions, and two reserve grand champions. Other winners in the championship classes were W. O. Goddard, Petticoat, N.B., with six; Mr. L.W. Hancock, Summerside, with five; and Mr. Leith Clark, Summerside, and Reg. Gallant, St. Charles, each with two.

Following are details of the judging continued from Saturday's edition:

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ROME (CP) — A pledge of United Nations agreement in principle to help Egypt clear the Suez Canal was extended by Dag Hammarskjöld in winding up his peace talks in Cairo Sunday.

To cheers from a huge Egyptian crowd, the UN Secretary General took a plane from Cairo's international airport on his way back to New York.

ASKEG GUARANTEE

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