



"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer; light winds. Low-  
high 48 and 70.

# Bella Americana Use Stormont to And Scred Trail Far Beino

**RE-ZONING REFUSED**  
**Applications Made**  
**For Apartment Units**

The northwest section of the city will remain zoned for residential purposes following a unanimous decision by members of the Charlottetown City Council yesterday.

The council members passed a resolution that the recommendations submitted by the own planning committee and advisory board at last Monday's meeting asking that the area be rezoned a zoned area be "accepted, approved and adopted."

The recommendations of the town planning committee were reached following a number of hearings at which those in favor and those against the rezoning were heard. The rezoning would have allowed the proposed construction of a shopping centre, a bottling plant and a bowling alley.

**PLANNING APARTMENTS**  
Immediately following the announcement of the council's decision, F. A. Large, C.P., representing Robert D. Manouff, of the shopping centre firm, read a letter stating that the area be rezoned for the erection of apartment houses.

He asked the council "to accept our application for a permit and this declaration of intent to erect multiple dwelling units approximately 50 in number, generally described as a three storey six or eight unit buildings containing one, two and three bedroom apartments. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

**HAIR-RAISING FORECAST MADE**

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Hair-raising fashion note: Local barbers think men should wear their hair longer, and leave it growing down the back of the neck.

What's more? says Max Rothstein, president of barbers union Local 9, the male animal probably will be paying \$4.50 for a haircut. He didn't say when the union scale here rises to \$7.50 minimum.

The new style was demonstrated Sunday at the second annual education forum and barber contest.

Rothstein said barbers are tired of cutting hair short, adding "some men look like sheared sheep, ridiculous."

Barbers were told that soon they will be using a straight razor in conjunction with the scissors. Besides that, the customer's hair will be washed and combed in an electric dryer.

**Inflation Fear Is Expressed**

OTTAWA (CP)—Fear of continuing inflation in Canada was expressed Monday by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a brief to the royal commission on banking and finance.

The value of the dollar has fallen to 77 cents since 1949 when it was valued at 100 cents. The consumer price index which in the same period has risen from a base of 100 to 129.3 as of last December, the association said.

"Even allowing for all the imperfections and inconsistencies inherent in the index, there is no doubt that the trend of prices has seriously reduced the standards of people dependent on fixed incomes," the brief said.

Since 1959, inflationary conditions have been "less evident."

"It is however, difficult to believe that some measure of inflation will not reappear, particularly in view of the spending propensities of governments and the current attitude towards deficit financing."

"We seem to be in an era when both are becoming more widely accepted, if not encouraged."

**DELEGATES TO THE**  
**Canadian College of Teachers**  
annual meeting were urged to increase their interest in the profession and thereby increase the interest of the student.

## Local Official Makes Plea For Teacher Improvement

By Jean MacIsaac  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

"It is our responsibility to establish a standard of professional competency within our ranks as soon as possible," Dr. R. A. Parker, superintendent of schools, yesterday informed members of the Canadian College of Teachers at their fifth annual meeting at Montserrat, N.S.

Known as a learned society within the teaching profession, the CCF is a relatively new offshoot of the Canadian Teachers Federation. This fifth annual meeting closes this evening prior to the opening of the 31st annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers Federation.

Suggesting means to establish more effective liaison between the classroom teacher and the "educational hierarchy," Dr. Parker noted that there was a great range of professional status between the minimum license teacher and department heads with a master's or doctor's degree.

"The public is quite aware that the teacher's salary is paid out of the public purse, absence of any real selectivity as to who can teach and the rapid turnover of personnel make for definite limits to the teaching profession that do not hold for medicine, law, and the like."

That all present members of the teaching profession do not merit the status of a professional. The taxpayer has the right to expect competence in teaching with salary, and "it would help our liaison with our employers if the present usage of teacher federations as being unalterably opposed to merit rating could be modified," the speaker suggested.

On bottom rung  
The teacher, at the center of the educational effort, is placed at the bottom rung of the ladder and is often unaware of the function or relationship of the top rung to her teaching skills.

More communication between the CCF and the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors, permanent representation for the CCF on the Canadian Education Association, and teacher representation on the curriculum committee of all training institutions were three ways suggested by Dr. Parker for more effective liaison in the "education hierarchy."

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**Peru's Cabinet Quits In Crisis**

LIMA (AP) — Premier Morcyra Paz Soldan's cabinet resigned Monday night as a result of Peru's presidential election crisis.

One official said the Nation's military chiefs would take over the government, probably today.

Morcyra announced the cabinet resignations after his second emergency meeting with President Manuel Prado in 24 hours.

An unconfirmed report said the cabinet quit in a body after Prado refused to annul the results of the June 10 presidential elections which the armed forces claimed were marred by fraud.

**Rec Stand is Disappointing As Arms Parley Resumes**

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Soviet Union modified its draft disarmament treaty Monday in "act of goodwill" that Western delegates said conceded no major points.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zerin told the 17-nation disarmament conference here that his "additions and clarifications," which affected only conventional weaponry, met "the position of the West."

Zerin told the conference, which resumed Monday after a month's recess, that the Soviet treaty for general and complete disarmament of March 15, included a number of concessions to the American draft treaty.

An American spokesman said the concessions were "obviously to be welcomed."

But as he did not deal with the basic differences apparent in the conference, he added, they cannot be considered as major changes in the Soviet position.

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**Sir Winston Makes Progress**

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill Monday was reported to be getting out of bed again and showing encouraging signs of making a recovery from his thigh bone fracture.

A medical bulletin from Middlesex Hospital said the wartime prime minister "is making satisfactory progress and he has been sitting up in a chair."

## CBC Blames New TV Rivals For Last Year's Income Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—Higher expenses and lower advertising revenues were reported by the CBC Monday for its 1961-62 fiscal year. The publicly-owned corporation blamed the new privately-owned TV rivals for the fall in income.

The CBC said it lost up to \$12,000,000 from income during the previous fiscal year, while advertising income fell by 12.5 per cent to \$23,913,118. Other income sources yielded \$40,722.

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ESTIMATES LOSS  
President I. Alphonse Olmstead estimated that the CBC lost over \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 in advertising as a result of competition from the new private TV and radio broadcasting services.

Mr. Olmstead's report called for more television stations to be licensed in the U.S. and for the government to take steps to close the gap between the two countries.

He said that the corporation wound up with only \$16,727 left

**Test Animals, Beetles Die**

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Three research capsules with a cargo of instruments and dead animals were picked up Monday by helicopter from a Labrador beach.

Two monkeys, four hamsters, two beetles and instruments were found dead in the capsules. Cause of death was not known.

The experiment, under the direction of the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was designed to test cosmic ray radiation on animals at high altitude.

**Mac Continues Cabinet Purge**

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday night virtually completed his massive ministerial purge and government reconstruction with the announcement of 24 new appointments.

A day of suspense and uncertainty was climaxed with the news that Macmillan would resign as minister in the second phase of the operation.

The best source for the week-end observers describe as sensational was 16 resignations from the government and 39 new appointments.

In the tidying-up operation Macmillan Monday night appointed a solicitor-general and one or two wives.

Observers feel the government shakeup is one of the biggest gambles in the British leader's career.

"Either there's a renaissance for our party, or we'll be in real trouble when the next election comes," said one Conservative source.

The Tories have suffered a series of by-election setbacks recently and election surveys tend to show that the Liberals are winning more votes from Conservatives than they are from Labour.

The sweeping changes brought an infusion of new blood into the cabinet and are expected to be the Conservative back benches.

## One Killed, Six Injured In N.B. Crash

EAST FLORENCEVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Gerard St. Onge, 33, was killed and six others were injured Monday when the truck he was driving sideswiped a parking car near the end of nearby Buckwell-Croft and plunged into the St. John River.

It was shown the truck owned by Blair Transport of Edmundston.

Occupants of the car who were sleeping when the accident occurred were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Walker and their four children of Dundas. Out, they suffered only cuts and bruises.

Mr. Walker has been ordered for July 23.

**Canada-ECM Pact Made On Wheat**

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has managed to keep the door open for future negotiations on the wheat market with the European Common Market will set up against wheat from Canada and other countries.

Details of a Canada-Common Market agreement on wheat announced Monday show this was one of the key terms of the pact reached during Geneva negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Under the agreement, the Common Market has agreed to negotiate, no later than next June 30, on the terms of access for wheat that will apply under the EC's common agricultural policy which now is taking shape.

The interim before this policy takes effect, the Common Market members agreed not to increase present restrictions against wheat imports.

The new agreement also provides for the Common Market to take appropriate measures to remedy the situation if the common agricultural policy results in a drop of Canadian wheat sales below a certain minimum floor.

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Paul Miller, editor of the *Gammat* newspaper, asked Khrushchev if Russia would follow the American example in lifting travel restrictions on foreigners.

The Soviet premier replied that "we are moving in this direction but free freedom of travel in the Soviet Union depends on the conclusion of a German peace treaty and a disarmament agreement."

## C.B.S. Mine Employing 100 Set To Close

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced Monday it has notified 106 colliers at New Waterford, N.S., must close as scheduled next month after two years of special subsidies.

In the last of three coal mines the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation announced over two years ago it was necessary to close in order to stabilize the coal industry in Nova Scotia.

Since then, Revenue Minister Nowlan said in a statement, the government has paid over \$2,500,000 in special subsidies to delay the closings.

Over \$1,200,000 was paid for No. 10 mine and \$1,300,000 for No. 11.

His statement made a government rejection of last-itch requests by union and community leaders to keep the mine in operation, currently giving unemployment to about 1,000.

"After reviewing the whole problem, the government (federal and provincial) have conclusively concluded that it is in the interests of the Nova Scotia coal industry that No. 10 be closed."

## Beating The Rocket Arm Is Claimed By Khrushchev

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev claimed Russia has a rocket arsenal that is unbeatable both on the offense and defense.

The Soviet leader said in an interview released here Monday that his defense forces has an anti-rocket missile which can "hit a fly in outer space."

And he boasted that "we actually have a global rocket which cannot be destroyed by any anti-rocket means," including a high-altitude nuclear explosion such as the one that was exploded in the last week by the United States.

Khrushchev disclosed the power of the Soviet rocket arsenal in a 2 1/2-hour interview Friday with 14 American newspaper executives.

He repeated his warning that Russia will eventually sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany, but added "I will not set any time limit."

BERLIN A "TICK"  
Khrushchev said the Berlin "tick" remains a tick which has not been plucked out of his flesh.

But he said "we still have not lost hope of a reasonable understanding on the part of the government of the U.S. and its allies."

On nuclear testing, Khrushchev told the newspaper executives that if the U.S. continued testing, stockpiling and improving its nuclear weapons, "we shall of course be compelled to do the same."

A U.S. defense department report that disclosed American attempts in the ability to detect underground nuclear tests. These advances, he said, should lead to the ability to detect Soviet proposals for a ban on nuclear tests, controlled by national means of detection.

Khrushchev was asked by Felix McNight, executive editor of the *Dallas Times Herald*.

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## Decision's Delayed

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**As Plans to Close**

The Fisheries Minister said that he had just returned to Ottawa after a 10-day holiday in Nova Scotia. He said that he will likely be some time before the matter can be discussed and a decision reached.

Mr. MacLean will spend the balance of the summer in Ottawa and his departure was not an immediate plan for further holidays prior to the opening of the fishing season, expected late in September.

## Miner Sees End Of Town

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—President William March of District 28 United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) said Monday night that the federal government's announcement that No. 10 colliers in Nova Scotia will be closed next month is "a disaster" for the town.

## South Viet Nam Casualties

SAIGON (AP)—At least 45 South Vietnamese government troops and five American servicemen have been killed in three air crashes and an amphibious landing in the jungle in the guerrilla-infested jungles of South Viet Nam.

And 100 American troops in the jungle was with Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in the crash Monday of a troop-lift transport that killed 22 government troops and a United States Air Force flight instructor.

## NDP Member Resigns Seat

OTTAWA (CP)—Ehrhart Reidy, a member of the Progressive Conservative Party, resigned his seat in the House of Commons Monday night.

The resignation threw to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the cabinet the nomination of a new member to replace Reidy when the by-election will be held at which Mr. Douglas intends to run.

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## Missile Plants Strike Averted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two aerospace unions reached agreement Monday on a three-year contract with Douglas Aircraft Company—a week before a scheduled strike of missile and space plants in the United States.

Union sources said the agreement may be used as a pattern for the entire industry.

Details were not disclosed immediately.

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