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WEATHER

Intermittent rain and drizzle ending by evening; light winds. Low-high 32 and 40. Saturday: sunny, colder.

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OLDEST HERO OF HOLLAND

Frederik Slaverman, 91, oldest living holder of Holland's highest military award, displays the Militaire Willem-

order he will take to Holland later this month. The Victoria, B.C. area chicken breeder has been invited by the Dutch gov-

ernment to meet Queen Juliana and attend ceremonies at The Hague. (CP Wirephoto).

NO EXCUSE FOR POLLUTION

Industries Are Challenged To Clean Up Waste Material

By NEIL MATHESON

Provincial and Farm Editor. A ringing challenge to industries to clean up their activity which cause "municipal and industrial dung heaps" was sounded last night by Dr. R. Reid Logie, chief fish culture branch, Halifax, N.S., at a dinner meeting of the Island canners and fisheries officers and other people attending the four-day canning short course here this week. The dinner was in the Charlottetown Hotel, S.H. Burhoe, Charlottetown president.

Premier Walter Shaw was present and spoke briefly at the dinner which the provincial government tendered. Mr. Logie who spent some years here at the biological station, Ellerslie, was introduced by R.J. McNeill, assistant chief inspection branch, Halifax and thanked by Dr. C.M. Blackwood, chief of the inspection branch.

William Murphy, officer-in-charge, inspection laboratory, Charlottetown, short course chairman, also spoke briefly. "We know how to render harmless most or all of the pollutants discharged by industrial plants, but all of the methods cost money, sometimes a little money," Dr. Logie observed. "I am aware that people don't like to spend money unless they can see some direct benefit to themselves. But we spend money on all sorts of things that are for the good of the community, hospitals, churches, education, charity, highways for instance."

Tip Given Police Rivald in Peru

LIMA (CP-Reuters) — Peru-

police in Peru have launched an intensive search for Rivald following the tip from Interpol, the international police organization.

CLEANUP NEEDED

"There can be no doubt that the time arrived long ago when money must be spent on cleaning up the municipal and industrial dungheaps," industries tell us, that they want to establish in Harmony, or Uigg or Montrose or Murray Harbor solely to improve the employment picture there, that in establishing in such out-of-the-way parts of the country they are doing so at great expense and at a marginal profit and that they therefore cannot afford to

Berlin Road Is Re-Opened To Ease Tense Situation

BERLIN (AP) — The East

German Communists reopened the Berlin autobahn late Thursday night after closing it twice Thursday in defiance of U.S. British challenging convoys. The second shutdown lasted just the time a Soviet officer said it would—five hours. The earlier shutdown was for three hours. A U.S. Army convoy demanded the first reopening and sped 110 miles east from West Germany to Berlin before the autobahn was shut down again.

Possibility Is Expressed Franklin's Ship Located

OTTAWA (CP) — A special

survey in the Arctic has led to "cautious optimism" that the wreckage of one of Sir John Franklin's ships, lost in 1848, has been located.

EXPECT MORE TROUBLE

A Soviet officer who talked to reporters in Helmsstedt said more interference with Berlin traffic could be expected until joint Soviet-East German military manoeuvres end Sunday. The second closing posed a challenge to the United States, Britain and France to take counteraction. It represented the worsening of a situation that could turn into a serious East-West crisis.

Castro's Police Arrest Baptists

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana

Radio said Thursday Fidel Castro's security police arrested 53 members of an alleged spy ring, including an American Baptist church executive and several Baptist clergymen. The name of the American sounded like Herbert Cowdill on the broadcast monitored in Miami. Others arrested were not named. Reports have come out of Cuba recently of increased government pressure against Protestant groups, in which Baptists are among the most numerous.

Grain-Oil Barter Is Negotiated

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The

head of the Argentine oil monopoly said Thursday a wheat-for-oil barter deal with the Soviet Union "is likely to be concluded in a few days."

Centennial Aid Goes To Authors

OTTAWA (CP) — A centennial

assistance program for authors living in Canada, with individual grants up to \$5,000 each, was announced Thursday by the centennial commission. Under the program, in cooperation with the Canada Council and the Canada Foundation, the commission would disburse up to \$200,000 in grants. Financial assistance would be given to individuals and associations for the writing and publication of books in such fields as ethnic and regional histories, histories of the arts in Canada, collections of historical documents and Canadian biographies. Applications will be accepted until the end of this year from residents of Canada since 1962, Canadian citizens or representatives of Canadian associations.

PC Backbencher Revives U.S. Interference Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Conserva-

tive house leader Gordon Churchill asked the government Thursday whether it had called off an RCMP investigation into alleged American interference in the 1963 general election. Or had the government decided that a letter purporting to be written by U.S. Ambassador Walton Butterworth to then Opposition leader Pearson was either an administrative matter to be handled by a cabinet minister or a case of an indiscretion by the ambassador?

Lesage Increases Taxes In New Quebec Budget

Canada Hails Asian Aid Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has welcomed President Johnson's proposal for a massive development program in Southeast Asia. External Affairs Minister Martin said Thursday "We... are prepared to play our full part in contributing to the success of the plan."

The U.S. president's proposal coupled with a declaration of willingness to negotiate for a peaceful settlement in Vietnam, was made in Baltimore Wednesday night five days after Prime Minister Pearson made an almost identical suggestion in Philadelphia. They talked at length about the economic and social development scheme for Asia when they met in Maryland Saturday.

One-Man Army Holds 20 Police At Bay 4 Hours

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police fought a four-hour battle with a gunman holed up in a downtown pawn shop Thursday and finally forced their way in behind protective fire and grenade blasts to seize him.

Officers said the man, who was wounded in the action, killed a pawn shop employee, then turned the shop into a fortress as he stood off assaults by 20 policemen. One officer and a bystander were reported wounded in the firing. A reported covering the battle died of an apparent heart attack.



SPECIAL ASSISTANT NAMED

Leonard S. Marchand, 32, member of the Okanagan Indian Band in British Columbia, has been named special assistant to Immigration Minister Nicholson, whose depart-

ment includes the Indian Affairs branch. Mr. Marchand, a native of Vernon, B.C., is the first Indian to be appointed to the personal staff of a federal cabinet minister. (CP Wirephoto)

Hotel, Motel Rooms Are Given New Levy

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage Thursday night announced new Quebec taxes on hotel and motel room rentals and on long-distance telephone calls, telegrams and other means of telecommunications.

His budget speech also brought increased taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel - oil, tobacco and on food and liquor sold by restaurants, hotels and motels. There were no changes in income or corporation taxes.

Premier Lesage, who is Quebec's finance minister, also announced a complex new formula, which he called both "just and ingenious," for sharing the general six-per-cent sales tax that went into effect last year. Worked out by the Belanger royal commission on taxation, the formula would be of most benefit to rural municipalities and cities such as Montreal and Quebec City. It would end bickering over rights to such taxes, he said. The premier said the government had gone to some lengths to avoid tax increases that

affect "the less fortunate classes." The revenue brought by the new taxes, moreover, would make up for increased expenditures "destined for farmers, civil servants and invalids of modest means." The increased and new taxes are as follows: 1. An additional penny a gallon, raising to 16 cents the tax on gasoline and to 22 cents the tax on diesel fuel oil, effective midnight Thursday. 2. An additional one-twentieth of a cent on each cigarette, the equivalent of a one-cent increase for a 25-cigarette pack. It would be up to retailers to decide whether to absorb the fractional increase on 20-cigarette packs or add one cent. Tax effective midnight Thursday. 3. Tax on tobacco and cigars increased to 12 from 10 per cent, effective midnight Thursday. 4. Tax on meals and liquor (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

U Thant Welcomes Proposal Made By U.S. On Viet Nam

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant told President Johnson Thursday he welcomed the readiness of the United States to enter into unconditional discussions to end the war in Viet Nam. Thant assured the president also he will continue his own efforts toward that goal.

for \$1,000,000,000 to aid development. C. V. Narasimhan of India, a UN undersecretary who is Thant's chief aide, said Thant's reply would be forthcoming in about a week's time.

S. Viet Nam Navy Has Quiet Mutiny

SAIGON (AP) — Twenty young naval officers ousted Admiral Chung Tan Cang as the South Vietnamese navy's commander Thursday in a quiet mutiny that evidently had the government's blessing. There was no shooting and no bloodshed.

U.S. officers seemed pleased at the outcome of this latest in the periodic power plays which have plagued the Vietnamese armed forces for more than two years. One said: "Cang has been a thorn in our side as well as the Vietnamese."

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A government source said Cang had rejected repeated requests that he resign after Khanh bowed out as strongman in February and left for the United States as a roving ambassador.

DEBATE RANGED FAR

Debate ranged over many subjects. Robert Frittle (NDP-Burnaby-Richmond) urged the establishment of a department of consumer affairs, a move advocated by his party in its 1963 election campaign, to protect buyers "in this day of monopoly enterprise where a few giant firms can gang up on the consumer."

Jack Roxburgh (L-Norfolk)

criticized Health Minister Judy LaMarsh for her campaign against cigarette smoking, particularly a suggestion that she might ask the CBC to prohibit tobacco advertising on TV. He said a more positive approach would be to set aside a quarter-cent per package in tobacco taxes to finance research into lung cancer. This would be \$5,000,000 annually, but "just peanuts" compared to the U.S. research program.



A MAGNETOMETER survey has located a mass of metal near O'Reilly Island in the Canadian Arctic which may be the wreckage of one or both of the missing ships of Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin. The ships Krebs and Terror were lost in 1848 on Franklin's last trip to the Arctic. O'Reilly Island is 2,300 miles north of Winnipeg. (CP Wirephoto)