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Clear with few cloudy intervals, cool, northwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 40.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



Firm Steps Promised

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru said Wednesday his government would take firm steps to halt Chinese Communist frontier encroachments, reliable sources reported. The premier addressed a closed-door meeting of the 13 state governors now holding a convention in New Delhi. He talked amid widespread Indian anger over alleged frontier "trespassing" by Chinese Communist troops and a week-old border clash in which nine Indian border police were slain and 10 were captured by the Chinese. Nehru said the government's policy is to defend India's borders. The neutralist leader also said a firmer policy toward Communist China does not mean India is joining the Western bloc of nations in the cold war. The premier said there will be no change in India's basic policy of "non-alignment" with East or West. Speculating on Nehru's speech, political circles ruled out any break in India's diplomatic relations with the Peking government.

Good Roads Association Officers Check Up On Diesel Training Class

KEENNESS OF students taking the recently initiated diesel engine course at the Vocational School was shown officials visiting the school yesterday. Above, left to right, are: C.W. Gilchrist, managing director, Canadian Good Roads Association; Hon. Philip Matheson, minister of highways; Gordon White, deputy minister; Hon. Fred Cass, QC, Ontario minister of highways and president of the association; Floyd Buell, diesel course instructor; Barry Poole, student, Roseneath; and Reg Nicholson, student, North Tryon.

Experts Supplied

The association, at the request of the provincial department of highways, had supplied free a committee of experts to make a preliminary study of Island needs in diesel training. Their work was supplemented by an on-the-spot analysis requiring several months. It was the first time that the association had been asked to advise in this way. The C.G.R.A. Association officials were keenly interested in what they saw yesterday and particularly impressed by the enthusiasm of the boys on the course. Since it was the first such venture by the association they both expressed pleasure at its success. Students at the school are keen to learn, their instructor, Floyd Buell, Murray Harbor, said. Mr. Buell was specially trained in British Columbia to give the course.

Storm Death Toll Climbs

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain and the Continent suffered under the second day of gales and heavy snow Wednesday as the damage and death toll rose. Storms that claimed seven lives in Britain and two in Belgium Tuesday, killed at least one more person — a small boy — in Scotland and a fishing boat was missing Wednesday night with a six-man crew in wild seas.

Civil Service Salaries To Be Hiked In Quebec

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT Canadian Press Staff Writer QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec's 25,000 civil servants Wednesday received news the Quebec government is going to spend millions this year and during the next four years to increase their salaries under a new reclassification approved by the cabinet. Premier Paul Sauve signed a \$2,000-page order-in-council putting into effect the new classification and the salary boosts as of Nov. 1 for 19,169 government employees who fall under the authority of the one-man civil service commission. Increases will show in pay cheques of Nov. 15. For 6,000 other government workers, men and women whose salaries are set down by laws, employees of government boards, committees and commissions, tradesmen and unskilled workers, salary revisions will be announced in a few weeks. However, Mr. Sauve said, the increases of these workers will also be retroactive to Nov. 1. What the full cost of the increase in salaries will be was not immediately known. This will be estimated when all salary classifications have been revised for all the government employees. The cabinet Wednesday dealt only with the main body of civil servants, those who fall under the civil service commission's authority. Mr. Sauve said the increases would amount to \$7,040,626 for a full 12-month period. However, for the remaining five months of the current fiscal year cost of the increases would be \$2,933,593. "From now on no one will be paid, according to what they look like," said Mr. Sauve with a smile.

Major Roads Are Reopened

FRANCONIA, N. H. (AP)—Major highways through two of the world's best known mountain passes, one buried under a giant landslide and the other washed out by torrential rains, were reopened to traffic Wednesday. Crews worked feverishly since the damage occurred last Saturday night to clear the two United States highways. Route 3 through Franconia Notch was covered by 28 feet of debris which came crashing down the side of Mt. Lafayette — opposite the Old Man of the Mountain. Route 3 is the main artery from Boston to Canada.

Western Summit Meeting Wanted By Mid-December

New Ferry At Borden To Transport 68 Autos

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN The new Borden-Tormentine ferry will carry 68 automobiles and will be a double-ended craft with propellers at both ends. Capable of loading and discharging vehicles and passengers at either end, turning before docking will be unnecessary. Department of Transport officials explained the handling of the ship and shorter the turnaround time at both ports. Official sources state that the new ferry will be completed in 1961 and may be in service later the same year. Estimated cost of the new ferry is \$3,500,000. Termed a "modified ice-breaker" she will be able to operate in all but the most extreme ice conditions. Specifications call for a vessel 280 feet long and 60 feet broad with a loaded draught of 13 feet. A 670-ton craft, it will carry 300 passengers at a cruising speed of 13 knots. The propulsion unit will be diesel-electric. By comparison the Abeigweil, which commenced operations in 1947 is 372-feet over-all, had a net tonnage of 3,605 and cost \$7,000,000 to complete. Constructed to carry a total of 69 automobiles, the Abeigweil can accommodate approximately 60 of the longer present-day vehicles on her automobile deck. Using the railway deck, she can carry a total of 134 vehicles. With a maximum capacity of 350 passengers the Abeigweil's engines are capable of developing 12,000 brake horsepower.



TRANSFERRED

Ralph Des Grasse, manager of the Crapaud branch of the bank of Nova Scotia has been transferred as manager of Oxford, Nova Scotia and leaves today to take up his new duties. Mr. Des Grasse has been manager of the Crapaud bank since it opened almost three years ago, and has provided active leadership in board of trade work and other community projects of that area. His wife and two children will remain at Crapaud until housing can be arranged at Oxford. Horace Brown, of Saint John, N.B., will be relieving manager at Crapaud until a new manager is appointed.

Fight For Life In Icy Seas

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia Wednesday reported a three-day battle in icy seas between Siberia and Alaska to save 550 persons board a blazing passenger ship, the 1,773-ton Dvina. Three sailors died in the sea drama Oct. 15. An S O S was received here at the ministry of the high sea fleet and in Vladivostok. The story does not say why the distress call apparently was not picked up by other ships at sea and regular international rescue units. Orders were flashed to the ships Klara Zetkin, General Panfilov, Decembrist and the ice-breaker Admiral Makarov to speed to the aid of the stricken vessel. The position was given at a point near the Bay of Anadyr, which lies northwest of the U.S. island of St. Lawrence. During the early evening hours there was an explosion of still-unexplained origin and flames began to spread through the ship.

COFFEE BREAK BRINGS BEAR

COLD BROOK, N.Y. (AP) A woman hunter has a bear-skin to prove that a coffee break can pay off. Mrs. Lawrence Mock of East Herkimer was hunting with her husband near here, northeast of Utica, Monday and decided to return to camp. As she was drinking a cup of coffee, she saw a large black bear lumber across a nearby swamp. "I grabbed my rifle and opened fire," Mrs. Mock said. Her first shot hit the animal. Enraged, it charged at her. Mrs. Mock said she fired two more shots. One of them hit the bear and it keeled over.

Campaign Against U.S. Is Intensified In Cuba

By HAROLD K. MILES HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's rejection of U.S. government complaints over Fidel Castro's behavior suggested Wednesday that the anti-American campaign here probably will be intensified. The men who have been most bitter in the attacks on the United States appear to have the premier's ear. Cuban-American relations have deteriorated since May, when Castro's sweeping agrarian program became law. This limits the size of plantations and other natural resources. Castro's cabinet started a new phase of government control Tuesday with passage of a wide-ranging law to control minerals and other natural resources. This law provides a five-percent tax on mineral production, plus 25 per cent on ores and minerals exported. Immediately affected will be such American firms as the \$75,000,000 Mao Bay Mining Company, just starting nickel and cobalt production; the \$85,000,000 Nicaro nickel plant, owned by the U.S. government.

LUNCHEON GUEST

Livestock Men Honor H. W. Clay Federal and provincial livestock men Wednesday paid high tribute to one of the most colorful personalities connected with the Island's agriculture during a testimonial luncheon in a Charlottetown restaurant. Central figure at the luncheon was senior livestock fieldman Harold W. Clay, who in his 37 years in agriculture has become a near legendary figure. In that time he became recognized nationally for the outstanding success he achieved in directing the hogs in the province. Mr. Clay is to retire in a short time. QUALITY IS HIGH During a program of advanced registry initiated by Mr. Clay, the quality of hogs was raised from 39.8 grade A to almost 60 per cent at the present time. Island Yorkshire breeding stock has been shipped to all provinces of Canada and to the United States. Within recent years Sweden asked that some Island Yorkshires be shipped to that country. In this program of development, Mr. Clay did not always find smooth sailing. As a matter of fact, he found outright opposition and there were many who told him that his breeding program could not work. He kept on with dogged determination and yesterday he was able to sum up his efforts in these words: "No man should be a party to administering anything that is wrong." In his retirement speech, he said, "I hope that in the years to come nothing will be done to sabotage the good work that has gone into building up our swine industry in Prince Edward Island." (Continued on page 5 Col. 1)

U.S. Steel Strike Drags At Least Into Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court refused Wednesday to require the steel workers union to hurry its appeal from an order that would end the steel strike, now 106 days old. This probably means the strike will drag on at least into next week. In a brief order giving no reasons, the high court rejected a government request that the back-to-work Taft-Hartley injunction become effective promptly if the union did not file its appeal by noon today. By so doing, the high court let stand a six-day delay granted the union by an appeals court in Philadelphia Tuesday that upheld the back-to-work order issued earlier by a federal district judge in Pittsburgh. That delay intended to give the union time to carry its case to the Supreme Court—is due to expire next Monday. QUICK RULING The ruling came a little more than seven hours after the justice department had formally requested the court to lose no time and uphold the back-to-work order "so that the emergency created by the steel strike may not continue longer than absolutely necessary." The steel workers union's lawyers opposed the speedup procedure sought by the government, contending there are serious statutory and constitutional issues involved and that these require unhurried consideration. Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's counsel, filed a document questioning the high court's right to take the case at this stage. The union said a delay of a few more days, even a few more weeks, "would not irreparably harm the national interest."

Yank Balloon Creates Stir

NEW YORK (AP)—The civilian space agency's big inflatable sphere created wonderment Wednesday among millions along the eastern U.S. seaboard from South Carolina to Maine. "The craziest thing in the world," said Professor Robert Brown, director of the moon-watch station in New Haven, Conn., who tracked the object with his telescope without knowing what it was. "I've never seen anything like it," commented Walter Cummings, watch supervisor at Newark, N.J. airport. An unidentified elderly lady told the Post, Me., weather bureau: "Such goin' on scare me. It looked like the Russians, to me."

East-West Talks Not Seen In '59

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (CP)—The Western powers have expressed a readiness to hold a Western summit conference in mid-December, the date favored by President Charles de Gaulle of France. This decision, announced by President Eisenhower at his press conference Wednesday, virtually rules out the possibility of an East-West summit meeting this year. We don't have to remind ourselves that if we would ever visualize an East-West summit without the Western position in a good, strong, co-ordinated position, this would be very bad indeed," Eisenhower said. Russia, the United States and Britain favored a 1959 summit meeting but France opposed it, suggesting next spring. France drew support from West Germany. In expressing his readiness to attend a mid-December Western meeting—presumably in Paris—Eisenhower in effect capitulated to the wishes of de Gaulle. Eisenhower said he made no secret of the fact that he favored an earlier Western meeting. SOLDIFY UNITY Now, he added, Western diplomats can go to work, to develop agreements and solidify the Western position on major world issues. "We don't have to remind ourselves that if we would ever visualize an East-West summit without the Western position in a good, strong, co-ordinated position, this would be very bad indeed," Eisenhower said. While hoping to de Gaulle's wishes, Eisenhower rejected suggestions by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that an East-West summit take up disarmament but leave the German question in abeyance. The Western powers agreed, however, there would be no East-West disarmament pact without a firm guarantee on bilateral inspection and control.

French Newspapers Have Own Problem

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Amid complaints about censorship in Algeria and concern about anti-democratic actions behind the Iron Curtain, hardly a word is heard about the tough treatment some newspapers suffer in France. Last week, as it has done on many previous occasions, the French government seized copies of L'Express and L'Observateur, charging the two left-wing papers with undermining army morale. L'Express is a bright, brilliantly edited weekly published under direction of Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who served as a French army lieutenant in Algeria and wrote a book strongly critical of the war against the rebels. BANNED EDITION L'Express, read by foreign affairs specialists in Ottawa and other diplomatic capitals, was seized last week because it published a picture of a French general. It named him, along with several other generals, as being influential in efforts to prevent the government from following a liberal policy in Algeria. James Cameron, writing in The News Chronicle, says the seizure of L'Express and L'Observateur was ordered by the army commander and that the prime minister's office meekly obeyed, thus showing "who runs the country." The paradox that the papers were crushed by the government for protesting about a plot against the government seems to have struck home.

GAMBLERS BLAMED

By OLI DAUM Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—After three days of closed-door huddles with government representatives, Canadian aviation men feel they are closer to solution to some of the industry's most pressing problems. The sessions, held during the annual convention of the Air Industries and Transport Association, revolved around problems for both the carriers and the plane builders. Main thrust in the side of the builders has come through the government's decision to buy American equipment for Canadian air defence—leaving an industry that boomed during and after the Second World War its biggest source of income. Couture had no hospital, health or accident insurance. "The citizens of Old Orchard Beach and two neighboring communities had a fund raising drive for us," he said. "They felt it was the least they could do." He got \$1,000 from the fund. But his hospital bills alone in Maine cost more than \$2,000. He has still to get the U.S. doctor bills and all bills from his medical treatments here.

Pile Of Medical Bills Face Montreal Man

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Air Problems Near Solution

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HAROLD W. Clay, (centre) senior livestock fieldman for the department of agriculture, tries out one pipe while admiring two others that were presented him yesterday in honor of his forthcoming retirement after 37 years of being associated with agriculture. Looking on with approval are S.C. Wright, (left) deputy minister of agriculture and R.D. Crawford, chairman of the livestock committee of the agricultural council.

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