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Overcast with intermittent rain beginning in afternoon. Light winds. Low-high at Ch'town 45 and 65.

Office Edward Island Like The Dew



TRUCK UPSET AT CROSSING

Two men escaped unscathed when the above vehicle, a one-ton Ford, flipped over as it hit the CNR crossing on the Mount Edward Road last night. Both fled the scene before the police arrived. More serious results might have ensued but for the durable signpost which prevented the vehicle from rolling into the deeps ditch immediately adjacent. Police said the truck was registered to David Thomson, Charlottetown R.R. 7. But Mr. Thomson was not in the vehicle at the time of the mishap.

Last Flight Puts Lass In Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — For Mrs. Christine Scott, the 22-year-old Scottish-born stewardess on a Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount which crashed Saturday night at Malton Airport, it was to be her last flight as a stewardess. Next Friday she was to join the cast of the CBC television show Country Hoedown. "My parting words to my husband in the morning had been, 'I don't think I should go to work today,'" Mrs. Scott said in an interview. "But I had gone, thinking it was just a case of nerves." However, the former Miss Scotland of 1954 had cause to be nervous. She explained it this way: "The last time I had flown, Sept. 16, I had been thrown against the roof of the gallery over New York when our Viscount hit the jet stream of an aircraft 20 miles away. "That time I had been knocked unconscious and suffered a slight concussion. Saturday was my first day back at work." The plane, with 35 passengers and four crew members aboard, crashed in a blinding rainstorm at the suburban Toronto airport. All aboard were shaken up, but only two crew members, including Mrs. Scott, were taken to hospital.

Early Summit Talks Fight Is Promised By Macmillan

RCAF AIDS RCMP

Larkin And Finnan Captured Last Night

William Wendell Larkin and Willard Finnan were re-captured by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at 10:20 last night ending one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of the province. Announcement of their capture was made by Inspector A.S. McNeil, commanding officer of "L" division minutes after their apprehension on the road between Loyalist and New Whitshire about ten miles outside Charlottetown. Larkin and Finnan escaped from the Prince County Jail in Summerside last Thursday evening. Breaks in the stores of merchants followed in their wake. When arrested, they offered no resistance. From the time of their escape, they were the object of an intensive search. All available members of the RCMP from Charlottetown and Summerside worked round the clock, sleeping only when they had a chance. Early yesterday, a cordon had been thrown around the Fredericton area, later moving in the direction of North Wiltshire and Loyalist. PAIR SIGHTED The first real break came shortly afternoon yesterday when the fugitives were sighted by the RCMP about a mile away in the vicinity of an abandoned cottage in the Milton district. The Mounties gave chase and flushed the two escapees out into the open before they had a chance to take their extra clothing, a flashlight and some food from the cottage. Later in the afternoon some forty volunteer members of the Royal Canadian Air Force base at Summerside joined the RCMP and members of the Charlottetown Police Force, bringing the search parties' strength to upwards of 70 men. Had it not been for the fact that darkness gave cover to the two fugitives, their freedom would have been shorter lived. TWO DOGS WERE Two dogs also gave a good account of themselves during the search. "Lance", a Truro RCMP dog and another owned by Deputy Chief Steiner Webster of Charlottetown. "Lance" picked up the scent (Continued on page 3, col. 5)



YOUNG LIBERAL

Jean David, 27-year-old part-time reporter for Montreal La Presse, has been elected president of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada. He succeeded Roy Power of Halifax. (CP Photo)

Political Football Charges Denied

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan promised Monday to keep on fighting for early summit talks. He denied he is making a political football out of the summit call. Both Macmillan's Conservatives and the Labor Party led by Hugh Gaitskell took up the summit talks as a major issue in Thursday's general election. Labor leaders declared that President Eisenhower gave Macmillan the brush-off for trying to use the summit conference in the election campaign. They cited a statement from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Palm Springs, Calif., that there had been no agreement yet to hold summit talks. Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor Party, told a London press conference "it is intolerable that Mr. Macmillan now should play party politics with such vital world issues." "It can only anger and irritate our allies," he said. MAYBE WORSENER "It would indeed be a tragedy if the prospects of a summit conference were to be worsened by Mr. Macmillan's clumsy attempts to bring the issue into the final stages of his election campaign." Reacting quickly, the prime minister told an audience in Great Yarmouth the charge "comes strangely from people who in the past have been accusing us of dragging our feet." "Of course, Mr. Phillips' statement today is pure prejudice," Macmillan said. "Everyone knows that the proper diplomatic procedure will have to be gone through. Things like the date and the place, as I said, have to be settled. But I feel that these can be, and ought to be, fixed quite quickly." Macmillan said it was clear after Eisenhower's meetings with Premier Khrushchev "that the way was open to the summit."

Wage Dispute Solution Tried

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A meeting between representatives of striking carpenters and the Saint John Builders' Exchange was arranged for Monday night by Labor Minister A.E. Skilling in an attempt to solve the wage dispute. The strike by about 600 members of Local 1386, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (CLC) began on schedule at 8 a.m. Monday. More than 80 construction projects—mostly small—were reported tied up as other unions respected the picket lines. The carpenters seek a 25-cent boost to \$2 an hour. Spokesmen said that a conciliation board had recommended increases of eight cents an hour this year and seven cents next year and that the builders' exchange had offered seven and five.

No Hike Expected In Mortgage Rate

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—It appears unlikely that there will be any increase in the government's mortgage lending rate, despite current high interest rates in other fields and a decline in new housing starts this year. "I certainly know of no government plans to raise the National Housing Act interest rate," Works Minister Walker told a Canadian Press reporter Monday. He noted that the 10-man Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation board of directors met here Monday and said it likely would consider mortgage interest rates among other matters. But the cabinet is understood to have given no consideration to increasing the NHA maximum from its present six per cent. That is the top rate lenders such as the chartered banks can charge for government-guaranteed housing mortgages. CABINET'S DECISION Mr. Walker said that should the CMHC directors feel an NHA rate increase is warranted at the time, the idea would be passed on to him by the government housing agency. It would then be up to him to decide whether to take the recommendation to cabinet, which would have the final say. Other sources pointed out that if the government should decide to raise the rate, it might run somewhat afoot of the Bank Act. The cabinet is empowered to raise the NHA mortgage rate by order-in-council. But should it raise it beyond six per cent, the chartered banks would still be limited to the present six per cent maximum by the Bank Act. VITAL TO SCHEME Since the chartered banks are vital lenders in the NHA housing scheme, the government likely would have to ask Parliament to open next January—for necessary changes either in the National Housing Act or the Bank Act. And by that time the present tight-money situation might have eased to the point where such an increase was not necessary. Furthermore, these sources point out, Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself has been saying lately that the government has no intention of enabling the chartered banks to lend at more than the statutory six per cent. The NHA rate was increased to six per cent from 5.5 per cent on Jan. 22, 1957.

KEEP PRESSURE

"I will continue to keep up the pressure for the date as soon as practicable," he added. "That has long been my aim. It was one of the reasons why I went to Moscow last February." Macmillan and Gaitskell clashed meanwhile on the issue of class distinction. Gaitskell said only Labor could rid Britain of snobbery and "indefensible inequalities of wealth." The prime minister said it was nonsense to revive this sort of talk in the second half of the 20th century, and added: "It might have been all right 100 years ago, but it is just not true today. We know that this old class-war stuff is dead and people are getting bored with it."

Tories, Liberals Split In Federal Byelections

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Progressive Conservatives and Liberals split two federal byelections in Ontario constituencies Monday, the Conservatives retaining Hastings-Frontenac and the Liberals continuing their 72-year hold on the Ottawa area constituency of Russell. The byelections bring to the Commons Rodney Webb, 49-year-old Conservative standard-bearer in Hastings-Frontenac, and Paul Tardif, also 49, an Ottawa city councillor. Commons party standings after the voting were Progressive Conservatives 208, Liberals 49 and CCF, which contested only Russell, 8. In Russell where the toughest battle was fought as both major parties and the Socialists threw in the big guns, Mr. Tardif took an early lead that indicated an increase in the 2,111 majority of the previous Liberal member. The byelections resulted from the deaths last March of external affairs minister Sidney Smith, who held Hastings-Frontenac, and J. Omer Gour who represented Russell continuously from 1945 until his death March 24. THIRD DEFEAT Mr. Tardif, an Ottawa store manager long active in civic affairs, defeated Wilbur T. (Wib) Nixon who was making his third bid for the seat which takes in a large part of the capital's east- and southeastern suburbs and some adjacent farming areas. Mr. Nixon, 45-year-old insurance and real estate agent, went down to defeat against Mr. Gour in the 1957 and 1958 general elections. Denis Kalman, 33-year-old real estate agent and CCF standard-bearer who was seeking his first public office, lost his deposit. Mr. Webb, reeve of Norwood, Ont., where he operates an electrical appliance and contracting business, easily defeated Liberal William Shannon, 45-year-old reeve of Marmora village, 30 miles north of Belleville. Mr. Shannon lost the 1958 election to Mr. Smith who had an 8,419-vote majority. The byelections were the fifth and sixth since the Conservatives swept to a record Commons majority in the general elections March 31, 1958. The Conservatives held Grenville-Dundas in Ontario and Springfield in Manitoba, while Montagny-L'Islet in Quebec from the Liberals and lost Toronto Trinity to the Liberals.

Lunar Laboratory's Pace Is Slowed Nearing Moon

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet lunar laboratory is expected to reach the moon today, curve around it and take man's first pictures of the side always hidden from the earth. The 614-pound space traveller Monday night was on the last lap of its 238,857-mile journey. Its pace was slowed to a cosmic crawl by the earth's gravitational pull. But the Russians said it was flying according to plan. (Scientists at Britain's rocket-tracking station at Jodrell Bank agreed. They said it was travelling close to the Russians' predicted position and could be said to be on course.) Tass news agency reported that at 2 p.m. ADT the satellite was 284,000 kilometres (176,364 miles) from the earth at a point over the south Atlantic. The Soviet space station is expected to make its rendezvous today at 11 a.m. ADT and start filling back electronic data immediately. TELL PUBLIC This will be correlated at the central Soviet computing station, whose location has not been revealed, and most of it made public afterward. Thus man will have his first answer to the question that has intrigued scientists for centuries: What's on the back of the moon? (Continued on page 3 col. 3)

Psychologist Insists Monotony Is Exciting

By GERRY LA FONTAINE Canadian Press Staff Writer WINNIPEG (CP) — Monotony is not necessarily boring, says the head of the University of Manitoba's department of psychology. He found 10 days of the most rigidly enforced monotony exciting. For 10 days Dr. John P. Zubek, a 34-year-old bachelor, lay on his back in darkness. He did nothing, except for a 40-minute battery of aptitude tests he completed every day. He heard nothing save for instructions concerning his tests. His diet consisted of balloons, sandwiches and coffee with one highlight—a piece of pumpkin pie a sympathetic dietician placed on his tray once. He was enclosed in an insulated plastic dome prison seven feet high. The dome itself was enclosed in plywood walls. On the floor was a grey mat and a black air mattress. With the isolation came hallucinations—telephone ringing, a typewriter clacking, amorphous colored shapes before his eyes, and on one day violent physical pain. METAL MUFFS The isolation was made more complete with heavy metal-encased ear muffs which not only deadened sound but prevented Dr. Zubek from lying on his side. How did he react to 10 days of emotional torture which he himself conceived? "These 10 days were the most rewarding and fascinating of my life," he said during a press conference Monday. He entered the capsule about 8 p.m. Sept. 23 and emerged at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, cheerful, bearded and two pounds lighter. The capsule and a series of experiments to test conditions of extreme monotony, harsh lights or irritating noises were conceived by the doctor of physiological psychology. He interested the defence research board which is underwriting the cost. "This is pure research," Dr. Zubek said. "We're not interested in what applications may be made. But the tests could reflect difficult conditions to which men might be exposed such as in low-altitude Arctic postings, submarine work or even a space capsule." In the capsule Dr. Zubek occupied himself by trying mentally, to rewrite a text book he had written and attempting to figure the financial budget for the test program. He said he accomplished little on either project.

Utilities Commission Reports To Rossiter

The Prince Edward Island Public Utilities Commission in future will report directly to the minister of industry and natural resources, Hon. Leo F. Rossiter, it was demonstrated last night by W.R. Shaw. Heretofore the Commission since its establishment in 1948 had operated independent of direct government supervision. Mr. Shaw said that the move was decided at a meeting of the Executive Council held last week. Under the Act passed in 1948, the Commission were given supervision of all public utilities in the Province such as telephone companies and companies engaged in the production transmission of furnishing of electric energy. Specifically excluded were town-owned electric plants except for that portion of their lines outside the corporate limits. Since that time the province's came under the Commission's control, together with the power to license service stations. Members of the present commission include Judge C. St. Clair Trainor, chairman, W.R. Brennan secretary, and Stewart Vives.

DOCK, STEEL STRIKES

Strikes Are Called Detrimental As President Urges Settlement

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) President Eisenhower Monday called both the steel and dock strikes detrimental to the United States. He insisted on behalf of the American people that the shutdowns be ended quickly. Eisenhower spoke through an aide as: 1. The east and gulf coast coast strike, which has tied up shipping piers from Maine to Texas for five days, was put officially before the president by Labor Secretary James Mitchell. Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here declined comment on reports from Washington that Eisenhower shortly would invoke injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law. 2. The wage policy committee (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Coal Production Drops Sharply

By JOHN MOODY PITTSBURGH, AP — Negotiations to end the 83-day-long steel strike collapsed Monday night. There were no indications when talks would be resumed. The abrupt break occurred after an extraordinary night session which lasted only five minutes. It came a few hours after the United Steelworkers rejected an industry proposal for a 15-cent hourly package in a two-year contract. David J. McDonald, president of the USW, angrily left the negotiating room at a midtown hotel and told waiting reporters "they (the industry) broke off." The industry denied any breakdown but there was no doubt that the negotiations had collapsed despite President Eisenhower's insistence on a quick settlement.

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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.

STEEL TALKS BREAK DOWN

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Living Costs Hit New High

OTTAWA (CP)—Driven mainly by higher food prices, Canadian living costs soared to unprecedented heights during August, the bureau of statistics reported Monday. The consumer price index, based on 1949 prices, equalling 100, rose to a record 127.1 during the month from the previous record of 126.4 set in July and 125.6 a year earlier. The bureau said that "as was the case between July and August, most of the increase was due to a seasonal advance" in the food section of the index. The food component rose 2.7 per cent during August to 122.4 from 120.5. Higher prices were reported for beef, eggs, coffee, lettuce and celery. Tomatoes and potatoes registered declines. Clothing costs rose slightly due to somewhat higher prices for piece goods, men's hats and sweaters and it cost a bit more to run a household during August than July as a result of higher prices for coal, certain furniture items and household utensils and equipment. The only one of the consumer price index's five sub-indexes that declined was that for "other commodities and services." It includes new cars and reflected decreases in the prices of 1959 passenger autos, magazine subscription rates, gasoline and batteries.

THE GRAVE EFFECTS

THE GRAVE effects on the nation's economy is stressed as President Eisenhower talks to top steel firm executives at the White House, in Washington as a part of his continuing effort to get steel production rolling again. With him are (from left) Joseph L. Block, president Inland Steel; Arthur B. Homer, Bethlehem Steel

THE GRAVE EFFECTS

THE GRAVE effects on the nation's economy is stressed as President Eisenhower talks to top steel firm executives at the White House, in Washington as a part of his continuing effort to get steel production rolling again. With him are (from left) Joseph L. Block, president Inland Steel; Arthur B. Homer, Bethlehem Steel; Roger Blough, U.S. steel board chairman. (CP Photo)