



LITTLE TIMMY (Montigny) thanks Rotary for successful Easter Seal campaign on behalf of Crippled Children at Luncheon meeting yesterday. Bob Parent, President Charlottetown Rotary, Mrs. Montigny, Brian Cudmore campaign chairman.

## Easter Seal Campaign Meets Splendid Response

The ever prevalent generosity of the people of this province was again responsible for the unqualified success of the Easter seal campaign conducted by the Charlottetown Rotary Club on behalf of crippled children. Committee chairman Brian Cudmore told Rotarians in his report at the weekly luncheon meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

## Potato Growers Take Steps To Form An Association

Potato growers in Prince Edward Island are to have a brand new organization, the name of which is yet to be decided. A nominating committee was appointed at a largely attended meeting held in Charlottetown last night and this committee will report to a further meeting with certain recommendations, including a slate of provisional directors.

There was a prevalent feeling in the meeting that dealers should not be included in the membership of the organization and on more than one occasion a name submitted to act on a committee was questioned.

## Get \$1,200 From Wholesale Firm

LANCASTER, N.B. (CP) — Thieves chopped their way into the premises of Atlantic Wholesale Limited here Sunday night or early today and stole \$1,200 cash from the office safe.



## LIFE MEMBERSHIPS CONFERRED

At the opening session of the sixty-first annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, Life Membership was conferred upon five women prominent in Anglican Church work.

## New Date Set For Plebiscite

The civic by-election in Ward Six, and the plebiscite regarding the status of the Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply will not be held until May 21. Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone announced at the special session of City Council held last night.

Deferment until this date was made necessary by statutory requirements resulting from the fact that the amending legislation will not appear in the Royal Gazette until Saturday of this week, His Worship said.

## Gov.-General To Be Here In May

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Massey plans a tour in the Maritime provinces in May during which he will attend the Dominion Drama Festival at Halifax, it was learned Monday night.

He is to leave Ottawa by train at 6 p.m. EST Monday, May 12 after he opens Parliament. He returns May 21.

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WATCHED CRASH — A Las Vegas resident, Jeff McColl Sr., said he was watching the big New York-bound airliner, which had taken off an hour earlier from Los Angeles, as it sped through the cloudless skies at 21,000 feet.

## Bidault Will Seek Assembly Vote Thursday

PARIS (AP) — Georges Bidault, who wants France to get tougher in Algeria, said Monday night he hopes to go before the National Assembly Thursday to seek confirmation as premier of France's 25th post-war cabinet. But he faces the problem of lining up support in his own party.

Bidault talked in his hotel room Monday with a number of individual politicians but no party delegations. His own party, the Movement Republican Populaire, (MRP), has scheduled a meeting today to decide its course.

Most of the MRP opposes Bidault because of his tough views on how France should handle the rebellion in Algeria. But Bidault seems to hold favor—because of these views—with the Conservative independents, the de Gaulle Social Republicans, the extreme right-wing Poujadists and some radical splinter groups. These groups have about 175 votes in the 595-seat assembly.

## Prime Minister And Cabinet Of Malta Resign

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and his cabinet resigned Monday night, saying they "no longer want to remain responsible for public peace and order" in this British colony.

The resignation followed the breakdown of talks with Britain aimed at integrating the island with the mother country or granting it complete independence.

Mintoff said in a broadcast announcing his resignation that the 315,000 islanders "now have the chance to prove to the world that they have grown into a nation."

Mintoff's resignation to Governor Sir Robert Laycock was accompanied by a statement from the 23 Labor members of the 40-seat Maltese parliament saying they would not support anything but a Labor government.

Mintoff visited the Governor's palace to hand in his resignation. Crowds demonstrating outside the palace shouted "We want Mintoff" and "Give us back our freedom."

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While officials insisted that the Princess was indoors "resting," a fast launch whisked her away to the tropical Caribbean isle of Huevos for a picnic party.

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## SAID "TAYLOR", MEANT "BURNS"

# Finance Minister Blasts PEI Premier For Statement

## Settle School, Police, Fire Services For Ward 6

The entire administration of the two schools serving residents of the City's new Ward Six will remain in the hands of the present Board of School Trustees of the former Village until June 30, the end of the present school year. Police protection will be extended to the new area immediately, and assistance with fires will be available if required.

These major decisions were reached at a special session of the City Council held last night and attended by former Village Commissioners Howard Douglas, Willard Burke, Eldon MacLean, Arthur Grant, and Lloyd MacNevin, together with a number of civic and area department heads.

In addition it was decided to defer the building of permanent streets and sidewalks until at least a portion of the permanent water and sewerage mains were in position; to take over the Village light bill as at the 1st of May; and to commence immediately the preparation of supplementary tax assessment lists.

A distinct possibility that next term upper grade pupils now attending the new High School in Spring Park will be required to register with one of two City High Schools was noted by Dr. Lea.

He said that this matter had received favorable support in unofficial talks held between the City School Board and the Spring Park Trustees. In this case the old school would be abandoned and the primary students would all go to the new school, he said.

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"In this beautiful new school the City will acquire a positive asset," Dr. Lea observed, adding that it was "a credit to the people of Spring Park."

Dr. Lea expressed the thought that it would be good "public relations" to consider filling the next school Board vacancy with a resident of the new Ward.

At the suggestion of Councillor Gaudet it was decided to instruct the City Clerk to write to the Provincial Government suggesting that the Executive Council consider the appointment of a Spring Park resident when the next School Board vacancy occurs.

"We can also consider similar action," the Mayor noted adding that in such matters the new Ward should have strong representation particularly in the first year or two.

"In the meantime the Board will be quite happy to have representatives of this area attend our Board meetings," Dr. Lea said. "They would have no official status, could not vote, but would 'watching brief,'" the Board Chairman added.

Repayment of the Village funded debt was guaranteed by the amalgamation By-law. His Worship noted this included the present debt on the new school, and were matters that would have to be thrashed out by the City Clerk and Auditor, he added.

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## Premier Passes Buck To Guardian Reporter

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Fleming Monday made public a letter to Premier Alexander Matheson of Prince Edward Island dated April 18, deploring a "completely unfounded attack" he said Mr. Matheson had made upon Deputy Finance Minister K. W. Taylor.

Mr. Fleming said the Island Province's premier had been reported as saying in the provincial legislature that Mr. Taylor had suggested last December that P.E.I.'s share in projected Atlantic provinces' federal grants should not exceed \$1,700,000, adding "that is more than they deserve."

The finance minister said Mr. Matheson also is reported as commenting upon Mr. Taylor's alleged statement. The premier's alleged comment was: "I hope the new prime minister will tell these fellows where they should go, and I am sure everyone in this house tonight would not be long suggesting that place."

Mr. Fleming denied that Mr. Taylor made either the statement attributed to him, "or any statement which could possibly be interpreted in such sense."

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## Reds Withdraw Charge In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The Soviet Union, smarting under a Western counter-blast, withdrew Monday night in the United Nations Security Council charge that the United States is threatening world peace with nuclear-armed bomber flights in the Arctic.

After a council debate that dragged on more than six hours, Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev apparently decided it a more face-saving move to withdraw his anti-American motion than to have the council vote it down almost solidly.

His excuse was that the U.S. delegate, as April council president, had steamrollered it toward a vote.

The best prospect as the long debate wore on had been that Russia would line up only neutral Sweden to vote for her motion condemning the U.S. flights. All the others on the 11-member Security Council had lined up with the U.S. during the course of the speeches.

All agreed with the American contention that the flights are necessary for defensive training against possible Soviet aggression; most also questioned Russia's action in bringing the issue before the UN at a time when the big powers are talking of a summit conference.

And the Western powers also assailed Russia for its stalling on the disarmament question, and called on Moscow to re-enter negotiations on this crucial issue within the UN framework.

Sobolev earlier this evening had attempted to have the debate adjourned to a later date to give him time to prepare a reply to the Western speeches, but this was voted down 6 to 2 with three abstentions and indicated what the final result would be.

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On the basis of which the federal grants would be distributed. The conference subsequently agreed that the formula would be 30-30-30-10 among Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

DID NOT DISCUSS GRANT — "This meeting of officials," Mr. Fleming wrote, "was not authorized to discuss, nor did it discuss, the amount of the special grant."

"Its sole function was to discuss, and, if possible, reach agreement on a formula of distribution between the four provinces."

Mr. Taylor was chairman at the meetings and "it is significant that at the conclusion of the conference the thanks of the representatives of the four Atlantic provinces were warmly tendered to Mr. Taylor for the manner in which he had conducted the meetings as chairman," Mr. Fleming wrote.

"In the light of the publicity given to your remarks in the P.E.I. legislature I am making this letter public," he concluded.

PREMIER INTERVIEWED — Premier Matheson said in a telephone interview in Charlottetown Monday that he has received Mr. Fleming's "childish letter" and will reply to the finance minister "to tell him a few things."

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