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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Brier Has Glamour, Glitter As Sea Hunt Is Prepared

By RALPH CAMERON "It was life and color, glamor and glitter, beauty and excitement as the big Brier got underway in a glorious March 3 parade in the spring. It might not have been a thought to worry or thinking to beware the day of March 3. It might not have been June in January, but it was almost an August Gold Cup and Summer parade in the spring. Heavy throngs lined the streets all the way from the hotel to the Forum as the curlers headed into action for the first time in Island history. GUESTS AT LUNCHEON They had just come from a special luncheon at the hotel sponsored by the City of Charlottetown where curlers and officials of the government authorities and visiting fans from all over the country cemented a friendship formed when the Currier Special arrived here early Saturday morning. Mayor A. Walthein Gunder who presided told his guests "We are extremely honored by your presence in a year when we are to be honored by so many. I doubt that any other group coming to this province will give us much pleasure to our people as you have done. We thank you for coming and hope you will come back, but for now enjoy yourselves every minute."

RCAP Search and Rescue at Halifax said Monday night one of three planes reported overdue on flights to the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence still was missing. D. Campbell who left St. John's, N.B. Monday was reported to have turned back after finding he was unable to land on the Magdalen because of fog. Two aircraft which left Alberton, P.E.I., early Monday for the Magdalen turned up safely after being reported overdue. Charles Lecher landed his plane at Charlottetown late Monday after searching for the other Alberton aircraft, while by Doug MacArthur landed safely at Black Banks near Casumance Bay from Alberton after returning from the Magdalen because of fog. The planes had been heading for the Magdalen Islands but were unable to land. RCMP and search and rescue in the area were looking for the other planes for several hours Monday night before they reported. The time arrival in Charlottetown was not known. The third plane, which is still missing had no connection with the group from Alberton. It is believed to be a small light aircraft. It is not known whether the Campbell plane has any passengers but the two Alberton craft had passengers. In the Lecher plane, Lowell Matthews was aboard and this

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MP IS ILL Harry Jones, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Saskatoon, has been in hospital for 3 1/2 weeks and a medical source described his condition Monday as "not good." The nature of his illness has not been disclosed. (CP Wirephoto)

R. J. (DICK) Topping of Oliver, B.C., president of the Canadian Curling Association, delivers the first stone to officially get play underway in the Macdonald Brier Canadian curling championships at Charlottetown Monday.

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MINISTER EXPLAINS Provincial Treasurer Alban Farrow said "we do not regard loans from any department of government as amounts issued in the form of a receipt." He said some department have put funds in the account as it is a convenience way of getting money at five per cent. He said "outside of sinking funds, we have not exceeded the amount" called for in the budget.

5 Nations Propose Force For Cyprus UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Brazil and four other countries proposed Monday that the United Nations Security Council send an international peacekeeping force to Cyprus to ease with the threat of war in the eastern Mediterranean. A western source expressed belief it would win council approval. The five countries introduced a resolution recommending also that UN Secretary-General U. Thant name a mediator to help resolve differences between warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the strategic island republic. An informant close to Cyprus said he believed Archbishop President Makarios would approve the compromise resolution worked out by Brazil, Morocco, Norway, Bolivia and the Ivory Coast.

NEW ISLAND DESCRIBED

Kissiter Promises Full Effort To Provide New Opportunities By DON MACLEOD The provincial government will "spare no effort" to continue to seek new industry which will "keep our young people here and provide new opportunities" in the province. Resources Minister Leo Rossiter said in the Legislature yesterday.

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Island Backbencher Urges Gov't to Act

OTTAWA (CP)—Young Liberal backbencher from Prince Edward Island gently reminded the government Monday in the Commons of the Liberals' 1963 campaign promises to farmers and fishermen. He said some of the economic problems of the Maritimes remain unsolved and Maritimers are anxiously awaiting federal action. He listed several farm and fisheries planks in last year's Liberal platform that were not mentioned in the throne speech. They included the following: —Improved credit terms by the Farm Credit Corporation and an expansion of the agency's staff to assist more farmers; —A great acceleration and expansion of the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Agency's program; —Discussions with the provinces to establish national farm and fisheries marketing boards; —A program to distribute free milk in schools; —Measures for the rental of farm machinery; —New fisheries program extended to all fishermen and to that available to farmers; —Mr. Mulloy spoke on the last day of the eight-day throne speech debate.

Ottawa Mayor Is Threatened

OTTAWA (CP)—Mayor Charles H. Watson said he has received a threatening letter signed by the PLQ—the Quebec Liberation Front. Extra police were on duty as Mayor Watson did not disclose any details of the letter and she didn't tell reporters the type of threat was involved. She said the letter had been turned over to police. The letter came from Hull, she said, but it had "Hallmarks." She didn't explain of Alberton was aboard and this

Draft Address Debate Nears Completion

The debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne is nearing completion in the Legislature. Yesterday the last of the cabinet to participate in the debate, Hon. Leo Rossiter, spoke. Two members of the Opposition, Arthur Macdonald, 5th Prince, and Prosper Ancelet, 5th Prince, spoke yesterday and Keith Harrington (PC-3rd Prince) adjourned the debate and will have the floor when it resumes. Two members have not yet taken part in the debate. They are Robert Grady (PC-2nd Prince) and Russell Driscoll (PC-5th Queen's). The tentative House schedule calls for the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne to be presented to Lieutenant Governor W. J. Macdonald Thursday afternoon. Provincial Treasurer Alban Farrow is expected to present his 1964's budget Thursday evening. Two sittings of the Legislature are planned for Friday at 2.30 a.m. and at 2.30 p.m.

Condition of Greek King Worsening

ATHENS (AP)—Afflicted by blood clots after a stomach operation, King Paul of Greece was in a worsening condition. A haste visit to the royal palace by Premier George Papandreu and the wording of medical bulletins raised fears for the life of the 62-year-old monarch. Doctors reported the king suffered a blood clot in his left lung after first exercising one in his leg, causing painful swelling. Papandreu remained in the palace for 45 minutes but made no comment when he left.

Opposition Passes Up House Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Opposition passed up a chance to test the strength of the minority Liberal government Monday, adopting, on a voice vote, the traditional government motion to thank the governor-general for reading the speech from the throne. The first step should be the adoption of the government would have life on the outcome. Adoption of the government motion ended the eight-day throne speech debate during which the government rallied enough Opposition votes to beat his hand of 48 milk cows and 40 headers and other young stock. Mr. Lutes aims of 300 tons

Hay, Grass Production Urged On Livestock Men

By NEIL MATHESON Livestock producers should get four, five or even six tons of hay per acre, and the emphasis should be on hay and grass production in the forage program, rather than on grain, Frank Lutes, Minister, N.B. told a group of island farmers meeting in the Provincial Vocational Institute auditorium Monday. The first crop should be cut between June 20 and 25, and that leaves a chance for another crop. Mr. Lutes said the farm, national president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada who tries to produce a certain number of million pounds of milk annually and cattle sales of some \$3,000 from his herd of 45 milk cows and 40 headers and other young stock. Mr. Lutes aims of 300 tons

Demand Made in Gov't To Reinstate 5th Kings

A Liberal member of the Legislature yesterday demanded that the government reinstate the 5th Kings electoral district which is due to be abolished. The return of the ill-fated pilot of the ill-fated plane Henry Norris, 45, had radiated at 11:29 a.m. Sunday he was starting his last 27 miles over Lake Tahoe for a visual landing at the airport at the south end of the lake. But he didn't come down. Two minutes later Norris began a message "Flight 811" then it broke off.

Girl Killed, Two Wounded At Moncton

MONCTON (CP)—One person was dead and two were injured in a shooting incident here Monday night. Police said Virginia Landry, about 17, was dead in hospital, with underreported injuries were Mrs. Raymond Landry, mother of Virginia and Gordon, 20, a neighbor. There were no further details.

85 Californians Die in Crash

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) A helicopter pilot Monday spotted the wreckage of a big airliner strewn over a snowy peak where two passengers and four crew crumpled to their death in flight to Lake Tahoe's gambler's resorts. There are no survivors. The Paradise Airlines Constellation was flying from San Francisco to Reno, 40 miles away and the prime alternate airport in case of bad weather. The crash-landed message was "Flight 811" then it broke off.

Gen. MacArthur Enters Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, a hero of certain World War II campaigns, was admitted to the Walter Reed Hospital for "observation and evaluation of a bad cold in a common cold." The 84-year-old general flew to Washington Monday from New York where since 1951 he has been in charge of the Warlord, Astoria, Ore.

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FAMOUS SASKATCHEWAN RINK SEEN IN PARADE

The world champions of curling! As befitted the national champions and the Scotch Cup champions, the famous Richardsons from Saskatchewan occupied a whole float to themselves in the Brier parade. The rink which is seeking a fifth Brier title rode on the Charlottetown Board of Trade float.

Advertisement for National Champions of the World Champlions Rink. Includes phone number 1959-60-62-63 and 1959-60-62-63.

Quebec Sources Visit Windsor

MONTRÉAL, (CP)—In the necessity and is clearly an act of expediency. "It would greatly increase the possibility of a serious risk of stirring up trouble and exposing the Queen to in-province questioning and a wide demand of going ahead with the visit. Mr. Chaput said in Toronto Friday. "If the Queen's life will be endangered if she visits Quebec in October as planned. "Some of my own people are necessary risks involving the Queen, but I am not so sure that she will be so brutally, that it is no longer and end to the Canadian people in French-Canada." He said, P. R. M. Minister Lester B. Pearson has said the House of Commons there is no question of cancelling the Royal visit. He said the society, a French-Canadian nationalist organization, has adopted no official attitude. Gerard Pelletier, editor-in-chief of La Presse, said, also in an interview, "the visit has no character of urgency or necessity."