



### GLACIER ON MOVE

Amid the roar of shattering ice and breaking pinnacles, this huge glacier is surging down Steele Creek on Mount Steele, 175 miles west of Whitehorse, Y.T. No settlements are threatened by the glacier which has moved five to six miles since May. It is the first time scientists have been able to witness a glacial surge in progress on the North American continent. (CP Wirephoto)

## Island News Page

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# Vaudeville Team Plays At Palace

President Nkrumah of Ghana was afraid of assassination and would not go out of his palace but it was a command performance so the group went to the palace of the president to put on the show.

It came during a 20-nation tour of African countries when the United States State Department requested the Rich, Gibson and Rich vaudeville team to go to that dark continent to entertain people in the emerging nations. During their six months tour they gave eight command performances for presidents as well as countless other shows as they ranged up and down the African coasts and interior.

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They toured all over North America with their rapidly improving and expanding act and became top attractions in the vaudeville and night club circuits. Then about 17 years ago their son Jimmy was born and today his parents are fashioning a whole new routine around the tremendous skills of this talented youngster.

Jimmy was with the act when it did the culture exchange tour of Africa for the state department and loved every minute of the experience. In every country they were guests of the ambassador at each of the United States Embassies and were specially entertained in the palaces of the presidents for whom they gave command performances.

"It was a wonderful experience," Jimmy remembers.

**EARLY TV APPEARANCE**

He actually made his television debut at the tender age of two and one-half years and as a result of that contest-type show "Live Like A Millionaire" his parents were able to do just that for a week—including the income from \$1,000,000 for that week.

Jimmy officially joined the act when he was eight and now is part of the family team playing marimba and with his dad in a fast lap routine. But on his own he steals the hearts of all with his fantastic performance on the drums. People swear he must have four hands and be swinging eight drum sticks to get the tremendous effects and sounds he produces.

He has been studying percussion at DePaul University in Chicago, where the Richs now make their home, but next month expects to take advanced study in the famous Juilliard School of Music in New York in a school where the number of entrants is strictly limited. Jimmy was one of only three chosen to attend.

This troupe comes to The Island not as a stranger. They were here back in 1959 and today remember every detail of their enjoyable stay; and so, Henry said, they really welcomed an opportunity to return after seven years.

Undoubtedly a star act wherever they show, the Rich, Gibson and Rich trio is one of the best ever to appear here and the tremendous applause they receive from filled houses proves it.

### TEAM IS FORMED

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### Highway Paving To Resume Immediately

It was learned yesterday the minister of highways, the Hon. George Ferguson, that highway paving work in the province is expected to get underway in the province immediately. It was also announced by Mr. Ferguson that the government has approved an additional appropriation of \$1,347,000 for the commencement of provincial paving which was held up for two weeks while contracts were being studied.

All provincial paving was halted two weeks ago when department officials told the government that the 1966-67 budget was exhausted and that new contracts valued at \$1,300,000 had been signed since April 1.

It was also learned from the highways department that A. D. Margison and Sons of Toronto are assisting the department in redesigning Reid's Corner near Summerside. Morrison and MacRae Limited had previously been awarded part of the contract which includes the section that extends from Miscouche to Albany.

### Magistrate Adjourns Case

Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC, adjourned the case of Craig Andrew Smith of North Wilshire when he appeared in city police court yesterday morning on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

The accused was charged with having in his possession a white gold wedding band, with seven diamonds set in the band, valued over \$50.

The accused who was represented by Charles R. MacQuaid elected to be tried by magistrate.

John Alan Rodd, Charlottetown, was fined \$20 and costs on a charge of driving without due care and attention.

James Urban MacDonaid, Charlottetown, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle with defective breaks and was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days.

Albert Lenin of Saint John, N.B., was found guilty on a vagrancy charge and was given until 1:00 p.m. yesterday to leave town, or 20 days in the Queen's County Jail.

### TALL TOWER, TALL TIMBER

Strollir Irvin Chellis pauses for a moment during his early-morning walk alongside Vancouver's Lost Lagoon to admire the tall fir. Behind him the still waters double the towering image of a high-rise apartment block. (CP Wirephoto)

### John Mullally Is Appointed

It was announced yesterday following Wednesday's meeting of the Cabinet that John Mullally, Souda, has been appointed co-ordinator of the federal-provincial programs and claims office for the province.

Mr. Mullally, former federal MP from Kings, has been serving as special assistant to George McIlraith, federal minister of public works, since 1965.

It is expected that Mr. Mullally and his family will return to the province and take up permanent residence within the next two weeks.

His work is expected to include the promotion of increased provincial participation in such federal programs as ARDA, ADB, ADA, industrial works and industrial incentives.

### Harry M. MacKay Dies In Hospital

Harry M. MacKay, 73, of Freeport, Lot 11, died at the Western Hospital, Charlottetown, on July 31st following a lengthy illness.

Born in Freeport, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacKay, he resided in Freeport practically all of his life. He was a member of the Freeport Presbyterian Church and an elder for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jessie A. Sinclair; two daughters, Jean, Mrs. Forbes Henderson, Baden, Germany; Muriel, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Cold Lake, Alberta; three sons, Wendell, Freeport; Kenneth, Charlottetown; and William, Saint John. Also surviving are sisters, An-

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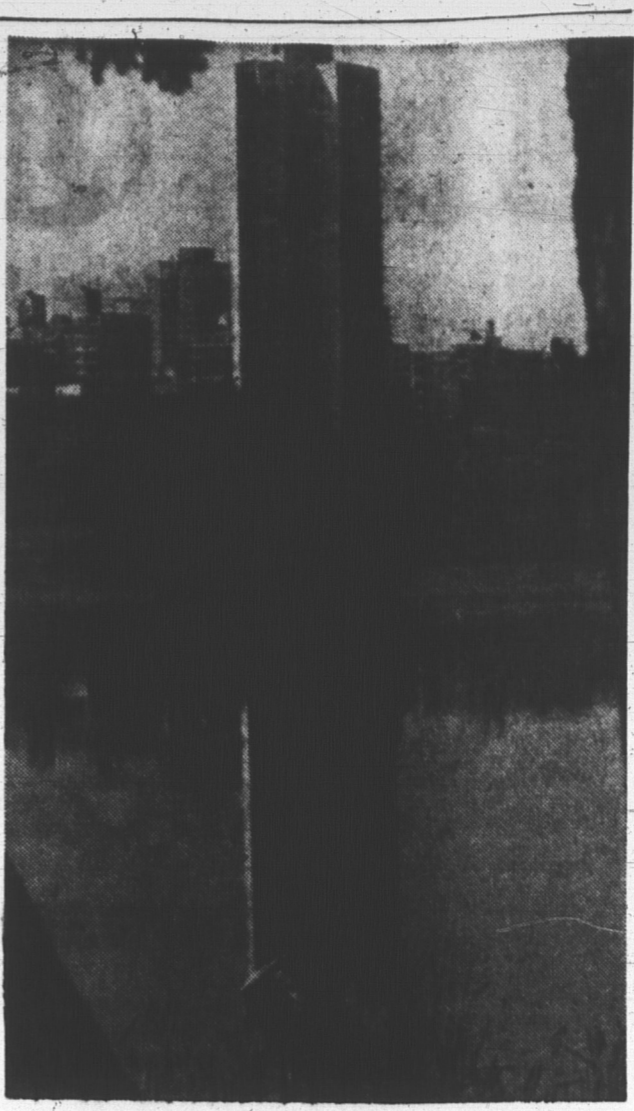
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The first accident, a two-car collision between a 1967 Chevrolet operated by Glendon Edward Ritchie of Halifax and a 1966 Pontiac driven by George Fraser of Charlottetown, occurred on the corner of Kent St. and Cumberland St. at approximately 2:45. The estimate of damage to the Ritchie vehicle was in the vicinity of \$500 but there was no estimate on the Fraser vehicle.

Two girls, Nora Ritchie of the Ritchie vehicle and Heather Fraser of the Fraser car were reported injured, but there was no report as to their condition.

There was no report on the other accidents which were reported to have occurred between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

### LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—A father and his son will enroll as theology students together this fall at Acadia University. Both aim at the Baptist ministry.

Frank Guina, 41, now a chief petty officer in the RCN, will start work immediately on his bachelor of theology degree. His son Frank Jr., 20, will begin studies on his BA degree.

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## Difficult Days Predicted For W. German Chancellor

By LIONEL WALSH (Reuters) — Difficult days lie ahead for West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, target of a new wave of criticism of his leadership, as he snatches an uneasy vacation in Bavaria.

West Germany faces serious economic problems unless the chancellor's package of stabilization laws gets a rapid passage through Parliament.

The government hopes the package can be enacted by the beginning of next year at the latest, and the spectre of the current British economic plight is being dangled before the country as a warning of what could happen unless firm measures are implemented quickly.

Erhard's portly figure and big cigar are the very symbol of West Germany's post-war rise to material wealth, and as he prepares to ram through economic and fight for the stabilization laws, his own prestige is at stake.

His political strength already has been sapped by a major electoral reverse at the hands of the Social Democrats in state elections in North Rhine-Westphalia. New tests at the polls in elections in Hesse and Bavaria will come in the fall.

Rainer Barzel, Christian Democrat floor leader and deputy chairman of the party, this week joined the dissenters with publication of a letter to Erhard complaining the government is being unimaginative.

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# Insulation, Ventilation Important To Potatoes

By GRAEME LINKLETTER, Engineering Specialist, P.E.I. Dept. Of Agriculture

At this time of year many new farm buildings are being constructed. A new building is a large investment and should be constructed properly so that its maintenance will be low and its labor efficiency as high as possible.

Agriculture is changing so fast that many buildings two or three years old are out of date and no longer efficient. When planning a new building, keep in mind that some day it may have to be used for a completely different enterprise and so it should be versatile.

**INSULATION**

In today's column, my remarks will be confined to insulation of farm buildings particularly potato storages.

Unfortunately in many of our farm buildings in P.E.I. insulation is the last factor considered and if expenses have to be reduced, it is usually the insulation that is deficient.

Enclosed buildings which house livestock or potatoes have a high moisture (relative humidity) in the air within the building. When this moist air comes in contact with a surface a little cooler than the air, some of the moisture will condense out of the air and will be deposited on this cold surface. In most cases, this cold surface is the walls and ceilings of our buildings and they become wet. Some people call this moisture "sweat" during cold weather.

Many farmers will accept the fact that walls and ceilings of potato houses or livestock buildings will be wet during the cold weather. However, if the problem is understood and the proper procedures taken, this condensation problem can be eliminated.

It is usually impractical to supply artificial heat to keep the walls and ceiling warm enough to prevent condensation and in the case of a potato storage, the heat would help to dry out the potatoes with a resulting loss of weight.

The best way to control condensation of moisture in potato storages is by proper insulation of walls and ceilings along with an effective ventilation system.

Space does not permit to explain the reasons why, but if the surface of the walls and ceiling are three degrees colder than the inside air temperature, moisture will condense on these surfaces. It is therefore necessary to keep the temperature of these surfaces very close to the inside air temperature. In order to do this the walls must be well insulated.

**INSULATION REQUIRED**

The requirements for an adequately insulated potato storage wall in P.E.I. is six inches of fiberglass lanek insulation or its equivalent.

There are many insulation materials on the market, the most recent being a sheet material of varying thickness, lengths and in widths up to four feet. This is an excellent material but it ceases to be competitive in cost with fiberglass for the required thickness of adequately insulate a potato storage.

This new insulation material boasts 50 per cent more insulation value than fiberglass so it would require 2 1/2 to three inches of this material, to make the potato storage walls warm enough to prevent condensation.

In order to sell their product,



Weather conditions across Canada are expected to be varied during the next 30 days, according to the United States weather bureau. British Columbia will have temperatures ranging from below normal to above normal and light to heavy rainfall. Most of the prairies will have light rainfall with below-normal temperatures. Eastern Canada will have heavy rainfall with temperatures from below to above normal. (CP Newsmag)

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