

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

V. NO. 52

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12 PAGES

CULTURE MINISTER SAYS

Strict Measures Planned To Halt Potato Diseases

By MACLEOD
Cultural Minister
at plant diseases
of Prince Edward
Island industry out
of agriculture Minister
Rae said that his
will have to take
steps to halt potato
diseases are
even eliminated.
Speaking in the Leg-
islature in reply to
a question from the
Throne that a small
percentage of the potato
crop in contact or
infected by disease,
he attributed the
cause to the increas-
ing custom potato plant-
ing machines. He
referred to the ma-
chine used to plant
potatoes in the
provinces of Ontario,
Quebec and New
Brunswick.

difficult to police the practice," he
said.
"Measures will be taken, how-
ever," the minister said, "for
the protection of the industry
and to maintain the excellent
reputation of Island potatoes." It
was forecast in the Speech from
the Throne that legislation would
be forthcoming to provide a
greater measure of control over
potato disease.

Referring to a television broad-
cast of George MacKay (L-4th
Prince), Mr. MacRae said that
the levy, set by the P.E.I.
Potato Marketing Board, on
potatoes shipped out of the
province was two per cent. "Since
when is a levy of one cent per
hundred pounds a levy of two
per cent?" asked Mr. MacRae.
(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

U.K. Nuclear Device Is Tested In Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP)—A British
nuclear device was tested
underground Thursday at the
U.S. testing site in Nevada.
An atomic energy announce-
ment described the test as con-
ducted jointly by the United
States and the United Kingdom.
It said the device was of low
yield, meaning one with a ex-
plosive power of less than 20,000
tons of TNT.
Some time ago, the United

States and Britain reached an
understanding that British
scientists could use the U.S.
underground testing site and that
the United States could use
British-held Christmas Island
in the Pacific for tests in the
atmosphere.
The British use of the Nevada
site appears to strengthen the
authenticity of reports that the
United States now is going to
go ahead with tests in the at-
mosphere.

5 Men Arrested In N.B. Holdup

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—
City police arrested five men
and recovered an undisclosed
portion of the \$30,000 to \$40,000
held taken in an armed holdup
of the small West Saint John
branch of the Bank of Nova
Scotia Thursday.
The arrests were made within
three hours of the holdup. Police
said the men will be
charged today.
Three of the group were
picked up in a Princess Street
rooming house after the land-
lady reported seeing a "strange
man" in one of her rented
rooms. Two others were taken
in a King Street apartment, fol-
lowing a tip to police by a hotel
clerk.
Twenty-six people including a
mother with a seven-month old
baby spent a terrifying 20 minutes
in a stifling bank vault
where they were forced by the
holdup men.
Five men, all well dressed
and one wearing a stocking over
his head, entered the bank
shortly after 11 a.m. They pro-

duced their weapons from a
paper shopping bag and forced
seven staff members and 17
customers to sit on the floor
and two other staff members to
open the safe in the vault.
POLICE ARRIVE FAST
Then they bundled all staff
members and customers into
the vault and locked it. Police
arrived within five minutes of
notification at 11:21 a.m. The
alarm was sounded from within
the vault.
Four of the men had revolv-
ers and one a sawed-off shot-
gun. "This is a stick-up" one
of the men told customer Jack
Harley, 20, prodding him to-
wards the rear of the bank.
"Move and move lively," said
another leveling the shotgun
at retired railway worker
Charles F. Cooney. One leaped
over the counter and ransacked
the teller's tills.
Among the employees was
Donald MacLeod, who was on
the staff of the Paradise Row
branch of the Bank of Nova
Scotia when it was held up last
September. That robbery netted
two men \$25,000. They have not
been caught.
Thursday's holdup was the
third in the Maritimes in the
last six months. An unmasked
gunman held up the Bank of
Montreal branch at the navy
Shearwater base near Dart-
mouth, N.S., in October and
took \$31,120. The bandit and an
accomplice were arrested and
convicted.
Manager J. A. Field was one
of the two forced to open the
safe. He was then locked in the
vault. Harry F. Farrell, man-
ager of the nearby Lancaster
branch, had to be called to free
the captives.

Weather Records Broken

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March came into Canada
Thursday like a lamb—as cold
as yesterday's left-over mutton.
The cold weather gripped
most of the country and topped
records in Manitoba and Sas-
katchewan.
Only the Maritimes escaped
the chilling weather. But those
provinces and Newfoundland
had a mixed-up pattern which
brought snow, fog, light rain
and overcast skies with a little
sun in between to many areas.
The cold snap Thursday shat-
tered records for March 1 in
communities in the eastern
prairies and northwest Ontario.
In the Lakehead cities of Fort
William and Port Arthur in
Northwestern Ontario, the ther-
mometer registered 25 degrees
below zero, breaking by one de-
gree the record established for
March 1, 78 years ago.
SNAP MANY MARKS
In Manitoba, other low re-
cords for March 1 also were
broken. Here is a sample of the
records with the old lows in
brackets. Winnipeg 35 below (29
below in 1890); Brandon 46 be-
low (30 below in 1925).
Further west, in Yorkton,
Sask., the temperature dropped
to 45 below, 20 degrees colder
than the record low set in 1953.
In other areas of Saskatchewan
and in Alberta the story was
the same—cold—although
no records were broken.
The cold even extended in
British Columbia where tem-
peratures on the coast fell be-
low freezing and below zero in
some interior points.
Ontario and Quebec also had
their share of the cold. In parts
of eastern Ontario, the tem-
perature dropped from 32 above
Wednesday to one below over-
night. Thursday it was six
above. But the temperature was
expected to drop to 15 below
Thursday night in the Ottawa
area.

Parliament
At A Glance
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
THURSDAY, March 1, 1962
The Commons came within
an inch of approving a bill
that would extend the vote to
4,000 residents of the North-
west Territories.
Maurice Bourget (L-Levis)
called for a federal-provincial
conference to discuss building
a second Trans-Canada High-
way.
Works Minister Walker pre-
dicted 1962 will see another
year of heavy investment in
housing across Canada.
Mr. Walker and a flock of
opposition MPs traded bitter
sallies during debate on works
department appropriations for
1962-63.
Robert McCleave (PC—Hal-
ifax) indicated there may be
action within a week to revise
the parliamentary divorce
procedure.
FRIDAY, March 2
The Commons meets at 11
a.m. EST to continue the de-
bate on works department
spending. The Senate stands
adjourned until March 13.

95 Killed At New York As Jet Dives Into Inlet



COURSE OPENS FOR HOME-OWNERS

Two members of the Cen-
tral Mortgage and Housing
Corporation, E.D. Brennan,
centre information officer,
and R.F. Gagne, right, man-
ager of the Moncton Branch,
look over some housing de-
signs with E.A. Belliveau, vice-

President, P.E.I. Housing Com-
mission, Charlottetown, Mr.
Brennan and Mr. Gagne spoke
to those attending the opening
of a seven-week course for
persons who are building or
buying a home. They dealt
with methods of financing,
down payment requirements,
expansion of terms, mortgag-
ages, titles, insurance pre-
miums, and National Housing
Act requirements. The course
is being held at St. Dunstan's
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PAY SCHEDULE EXPLAINED

Minister L.G. Dewar told
the provincial legislature yester-
day as he chided them for being
"grossly uninformed" when they
charge the government with
failing to keep their election
promise to pay supplements.
Dr. Dewar spoke for one hour
in the Throne Speech Debate
and will have the floor again
when the debate is resumed. The
House meets at 10 o'clock this
morning.

No Teacher's Supplement Required From District

By NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor
The government is paying
generous supplementary allow-
ances to school districts across
the province—the districts don't
have to pay anything—Education

district. In the present years the
government pays the \$1,375,
plus the \$250 paid last year to
the district plus a further amount
of \$25 or a total of \$575 supple-
mentary allowance to the dis-
trict over what was paid in 19-
59, he said.
A "First Class A" with four
years experience got \$1,625 in
1959, the district got nothing, in
1960 the district got \$350 as a
(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

LISTS EXAMPLES
The minister listed three ex-
amples of how supplements have
been increased.
A second class teacher with
three years experience got \$1,
375 from the government in 19-
59 and there was no supplemen-
tary allowance paid to the dis-
trict, he said.
In 1960 the teacher got the
same \$1,375 plus \$250 paid as
supplementary allowance to the

U.S. Bomb Test Planned In Air

WASHINGTON (CP)—Pres-
ident Kennedy has decided to
detonate a relatively "clean"
nuclear bomb in the atmosphere
next month, ending a three-year
U.S. moratorium on atmospher-
ic testing, informants said
Thursday.
At the same time the White
House announced the president
will make a 30-minute national
radio and television broadcast
at 7 p.m. EST today on nuclear
testing and disarmament.

Moslem Crowds Stone Patrols

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters)—
French security forces opened
fire Thursday with automatic
weapons at Moslem crowds
stoning military patrols after
Moslem self-imposed restraint
broke under European extrem-
ist violence.

One Man Headed For Cruise With Ike

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—A trans-
continental jet airliner on a
steep, rapid takeoff from Idle-
wild Airport plunged nose first
into hip-deep waters of a tidal
inlet Thursday and blew apart
in explosion and flames. All 95
persons aboard perished in the
split second of impact.
The plane was American Air-
lines Flight 1, a huge, trim Boe-
ing 707 astro-jet, developed
especially for speedier takeoffs
from airports surrounded by
residential areas. It took off
from Idlewild at 10:07 a.m.
EST for Los Angeles, crashed
about three minutes later.
Apparently no one on the
ground saw the actual crash, al-
though a number of persons
saw the plane going down and
heard it explode. But another
airliner that took off moments
later afforded its passengers
and crew a ghastly birds-eye
view of the worst U.S. air dis-
aster involving a single aircraft.
There was not the slightest
immediate clue as to the cause
of the crash. The weather was
nearly perfect, marred only by
an icy wind. If pilot James
Heist, 56, an American Airlines
veteran, knew what went wrong,
he died before he could radio
back to the airport.
Authorities hoped to recover
the plane's flight recorder from
the wreckage. It automatically
records speed, altitude and
other performance factors and,
in the words of one official,
would help establish "a very
good picture of what happened
to the aircraft from the takeoff
to the time of impact."
Among 87 passengers aboard
the ill-fated jetliner was W. Al-
ton Jones, board chairman of
Richfield Oil Company. The 71-
year-old New York oil man was
on his way to California to join
former President Eisenhower on
a fishing trip into Mexican
waters.

within half an hour. But in the
words of Patrolman Arthur
Ruddick, one of the first on the
scene:
"There was no one to
rescue."
Rescue gave way to recovery,
with searchers carrying ashore
pitiful scraps of human posses-
sions, sodden from the brackish
waters. Few of the bodies re-
covered were intact.
The plane cleared a train
trestle and a parkway in its
take-off, then came down about
a mile away from the roadway
in the shallow waters of an-
other inlet. It was so shattered
that the largest piece of the
\$5,500,000 plane visible was no
bigger than a small automobile.
The highest previous toll ex-
acted in the crash of a single
aircraft was 78, when a Trans
World Airways Constellation
plunged into a cornfield near
Chicago's Midway Airport last
Sept. 1. Worst air disaster was
a two-plane collision over New
York in 1960 that claimed 134
lives.
DESCRIBES CRASH
The plane that took off im-
mediately behind the doomed
American jetliner was a Mo-
hawk Air Lines plane bound for
upstate New York.
The Mohawk pilot, Capt. Robert
S. Harrar, 40, said the jetliner
dove to earth "in a com-
pletely vertical position."
A passenger on the Mohawk
plane, Joseph F. Farano, 32,
said:
"It was as if something
reached up from the earth,
grabbed its nose and pulled it
down. The plane crashed per-
fectly perpendicularly, making
a terrific splash as it plowed
into the muddy swamp."
Patrolman Walter Ujadowski
relating how his patrol car hur-
ried to the scene over a wind-
ing one-lane dirt road, said:
"We saw no survivors. We
saw a few parts of bodies, one
woman's. The plane was in
pieces, no frame or anything
intact. Then the airplane went
up in flames. They drove us
back."

Other Air Disasters Recalled, Many In New York City Area

NEW YORK (CP-AP)—New
York City has had many air
disasters through the years, in-
cluding the world's worst.
The most tragic of all oc-
curred little more than a year
ago, on Dec. 16, 1960, when a
United Air Lines DC-8 jet col-
lided with a Trans World Super-
Constellation.
The dead totalled 134, includ-
ing six persons on the ground.
Before that, the heaviest toll
in a civilian air crash occurred
on June 10, 1956. Again it was
a collision of two planes, over
Grand Canyon, and also in-
volved Trans World and United
Air Lines craft, killing 128.
Another of New York's worst
previous crashes was on Feb.
3, 1959. Sixty-five persons were
killed when an American Air-
lines Lockheed Electra Turbo-
jet plunged into the East River
while attempting a landing at
La Guardia airport.
The record toll of life for a
single plane was in the crash
of a U.S. Air Force C-124 near
Tokyo, killing 129 servicemen,
on June 18, 1953.
The worst previous disaster
for a single commercial plane
in the U.S. was last Sept. 1.
All 78 aboard a four-engine

OTHER DISASTERS
Some other major air disas-
ters:
Nov. 8, 1961—77 of 79 persons
perished in the crash of an Im-
perial Airlines Constellation
near Richmond, Va. All but
three were young army re-
cruits.
Sept. 12, 1961—77 killed in
crash of a twin-jet Air France
Caravelle near Rabat, Morocco.
Sept. 10, 1961—83 died when
a chartered American plane
plunged into the Shannon, Ire-
land, estuary. The plane was
carrying Austrian and German
farm families on a trip to the
U.S.
Aug. 14, 1958—99 lost when
KLM Superconstellation fell into
stormy Atlantic 130 miles off
Ireland's west coast.
Aug. 11, 1957—79 killed when
chartered Maritime Central Air-
ways DC-4 crashed and burned
near Issoudun, Quebec.
March 12, 1950—80 lives taken
in crash of chartered plane
near Cardiff, Wales.

Improvements With Rustico

CAPITAL BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN
Tenders have
by the department
works for improve-
ments at North
harbor at North
Island.
will be received until
Friday, March 21 by
of the works de-
partment.
Plans and
of the work can
from Ottawa or from
engineer in Char-
lotte the North Rustico
side post offices.

Telephone Co. Employee Dies

AMHERST (CP)—Gordon
Ray Starratt, veteran telephone
company employee in Nova
Scotia and Prince Edward
Island, died in hospital here
Thursday. He was 58.
Mr. Starratt was secretary of
the Maritime Telegraph and
Telephone Company when he
retired several months ago be-
cause of ill health. From 1951
to 1946 he was employed by the
Island Telephone Company at
Charlottetown.

On Verge Of Boom, Budget Address Predicts

(CP)—Provincial
man sees Ontario on
a business boom
influence of govern-
ment nuclear energy
and a hold-the-
policy.
Budget address deliv-
er by the legislature
Thursday predicted a billion-
dollar program in the
1962-63 fiscal year
omplished without
in taxes.
said the budget
first step in a new
"under which the
aim will be "to
adequate rate of
Renews
Proposal
(Reuters)—Nikita
Khrushchev
France Canada
renewing his pro-
18-nation summit
open the March 14
armament confer-
ence to France, the
minister also rejected
Gaulle's proposal
nuclear powers—
of States, Britain,
Russia—hold a
meeting themselves at

economic growth consistent
with the financial capacity of
the province."
"Through our economic coun-
cil and various departments
and agencies, discussions will
be held with industry, manage-
ment and labor on ways and
means of fostering more pro-
cessing, expanding exports and
increasing the Canadian content
of our products."
Combined net ordinary and
capital expenditures for the fis-
cal year starting next April 1
is forecast to reach \$1,125,000,
an increase of \$125,000,000,
from the record year just end-
ing. Biggest single jump, \$60-
900,000, will be in outlays for
education.
The government is expected
to finish the 1961-62 fiscal year
with a surplus on ordinary ac-

count—day-to-day running
expenses—of \$432,000 on gross
revenues of \$853,121,000 and
gross expenditures of \$852,689-
000.
Mr. Allan predicted a surplus
of \$374,000 in 1962-63 from gross
revenues of \$1,005,408,060 and
gross expenditures of \$1,005,034-
000.
PLAN NEW EXEMPTIONS
Several new exemptions will
be allowed from the three-per-
cent sales tax which went into
force last Sept. 1. Designed
mainly to help educational and
religious institutions, hospitals
and trappers, they will cut
about \$1,000,000 revenue from
the tax, which is expected to
yield \$160,000,000 in the fiscal
year ending March 31, 1963.

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LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS GET CERTIFICATES

Six medical laboratory
technologists received their
certificates and name badges
last night at a graduation
ceremony held at the Char-

lottetown Hospital nurses' re-
sidence. Here, two of the
graduates talk with the guest
speaker and chairman for the
evening. Left to right are Dr.

Hubert MacNeill, minister of
health who was guest speaker,
Margaret Clark, Magdalen
Islands, Louise Anderson,

Morell, and Dr. John Craig,
director, division of laborator-
ies, chairman (See story on
page 5.)

Delay In Causeway Report Is Referred To In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—An official
opening ceremony for the
Trans-Canada Highway, with all
10 premiers attending, is
planned for next September,
Works Minister Walker told the
Commons Thursday.
He said Prime Minister Diefen-
baker will open the highway
in the Rogers Pass section of
the Rocky Mountains in British
Columbia. All premiers would
be invited.
By that time it would be pos-
sible to travel the whole 4,719-
mile Trans-Canada route from
coast to coast.
Mr. Walker said however that
completion of the highway as
planned, by the deadline at the
end of 1963, is doubtful in New-
foundland and Quebec.
The route through national
parks—the sole responsibility
of the federal government—was
expected to be completed this
year except for top paving of
sections in Terra Nova Park in

Newfoundland and Glacier and
Revelstoke parks in British Co-
lumbia.
Maurice Bourget (L-Levis)
said the government is avoid-
ing a decision on the economic
feasibility of the causeway
across Northumberland Strait
to link Prince Edward Island
with the mainland. There had
been lots of time for an an-
nouncement. But the govern-
ment was hiding until the elec-
tion was past.

Avalanche Toll May Reach 100

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Disaster
relief teams struggled Thursday
to find the dead and help sur-
vivors at the mountain town of
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sons were reported killed by
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