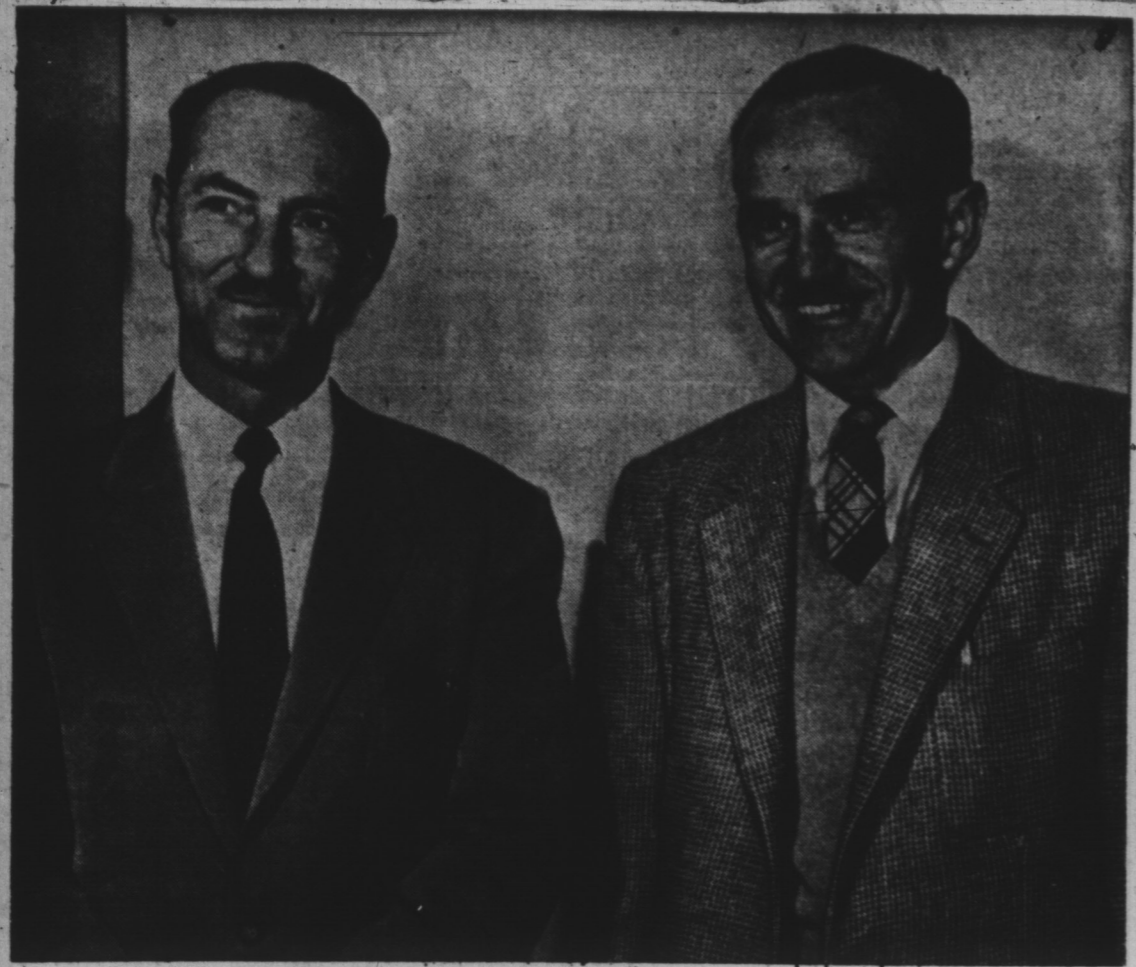


Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

# The Guardian

Cloudy; clear intervals and snowflurries drifting snow; extremely cold; westerly winds 20, gusts to 40. Low-high zero-12.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



## OUTSTANDING ISLANDER LEAVES TODAY

Dr. Malcolm B. Docherty (left), chief of the Department of Surgical Pathology at St. Mary's Hospital, Minnesota, is shown above with Dr. Wen Macdonald of Charlottetown.

One of the Island's outstanding sons, Dr. Docherty, following his graduation at Dalhousie University in 1934, attended the University of Minnesota as a fellow in surgery. In 1937 he received his master's degree in surgical pathology from the University and 11 years later was appointed chief of the Pathological Department of St.

Mary's which along with the Mayo Clinic is part of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Docherty has returned to his native province almost yearly for a visit to his old home and to visit his brother, Cyrus Docherty, who resides in Carleton Place.

# Dulles, Benson Absent As Canada-U.S. Conference

## Beef Prices in '59 Is Ottawa Prediction

By ARCH MACKENZIE Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Little consumer respite during 1959 from high beef prices—hamburger to sirloin—is anticipated by government authorities.

The reason lies in the expectation that Canadian exports to the United States will continue at a booming clip, both to meet consumer demand and a herd rebuilding program south of the border.

"The latest U.S. view is that beef prices should hold remarkably steady for the next year and that should apply to Canada as well," one official said Monday.

In general the U.S. was still not meeting its domestic demand. Canadian prices "might strengthen a little."

**PROVISIONAL ESTIMATE**  
A provisional estimate by the agriculture department says 600,367 head of cattle — slaughter classes, feeders, dairy and purebreds and calves—were exported to the U.S. in 1958 up to Dec. 27—almost double the 1957 figure of 328,496 head.

The strong U.S. demand over the annual import quota of 400,000 head set on Canadian cattle. Under these regulations, any number in excess of that amount encounters an additional

import tariff of one cent a pound—or a total of 2½ cents a pound. All 1958 shipments of livestock to the U.S. rose in comparison with 1957. Hogs totalled 6,272 as of Dec. 27 against 569 and sheep and lambs were 35,685 or more

than double the 17,136 in 1957. Exports of dressed beef to a countries rose by 10 per cent to 53,989,768 pounds; dressed pork was up 70 per cent to 61,460,600 pounds and mutton and lamb up 113 per cent at 1,039,507 pounds.

## 14 Deaths Attributed To Storms, Cold Wave

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada's current frigid weather and snowswept highways have taken the lives of at least 14 persons.

Four men died in Alberta as a result of bitter cold weather which moved down from the Arctic last week and which now covers most of Canada and two-thirds of the United States. Ten died in Ontario, scores were injured and property damage was high Sunday as a blizzard with 50-mile-an-hour winds made roads treacherous.

Snow was reported from Victoria to Halifax. The Labrador coast, escaped the cold weather, being warmed to 30 degrees by Atlantic air.

**THE COLD SPOTS**  
Temperatures reported from northern Canadian points Sunday night and early Monday included: Gillam, Man., 51 below; Prince Albert, Sask., 49 below; Armstrong, Ont., 46 below.

The weather office in Toronto said the centre of the frigid air was over the mid-Mississippi Valley Monday and was moving slowly towards the sea. It said the weather was expected to moderate Monday night in British Columbia. The rest of Canada could expect the cold to last another 36 hours.

The blizzard in Ontario clogged many highways. Thousands of motorists were slowed by blinding snow which cut visibility to a few feet on some highways.

**200 CARS STOPPED**  
More than 200 cars were stopped on Highway 115 north of Bowmanville, 40 miles east of Toronto. Three persons were killed and four injured in a three-car accident near Woodstock, Ont.

Trains from Western Canada were reported from one to four hours late Sunday. Some planes out of Toronto's Malton airport

## Urrutia Arrives In Havana

By WILLIAM L. RYAN HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Provisional President Manuel Urrutia arrived in Havana late Monday, raising the prospect that martial law in Havana province and a prospective curfew for the capital would be lifted quickly.

Urrutia landed at Havana's International Airport after a flight from Camaguey province. He arrived at the height of a confused situation that had pitted Fidel Castro's rebel forces against a group of young revolutionary zealots occupying the presidential palace.

**USE PERSUASION**  
Castro's men so far were resorting to persuasion. Apparently they were meeting with success, for the splinter group of revolutionaries left the palace on orders from their leaders rather than embarrass Urrutia's struggling young regime.

**Frigid Weather Hits Eastern U.S. Seaboard**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The worst cold wave of the season gave the eastern United States seaboard a wintry cutting Monday and locked two-thirds of the country in a vast area of numbing cold.

Howling northwest winds up to 70 miles an hour powered the polar invasion. The winds knocked airplanes around in New York City, disrupted ferry service and sent a huge oak tree crashing down on an elevated rapid-transit line.

Temperatures fell as much as 40 degrees in many areas of the east. Strong winds in western New York State and northern Pennsylvania piled up traffic blocking drifts four to six feet deep.

The cold winds drove freezing temperatures deep into the southern states, from northwest Florida to the southern tip of Texas.

Heavy snow preceded the surge of Arctic air over much of the mid-continent, contributing to a death toll of at least 37 in 12 states.

**MINE SEEN POSSIBLE**  
WESTVILLE, N. S. — (CP) — Mayor Alfred Matheson said Monday that after two meetings with Federal Mines Minister Comtois and Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield prospects for a new coal mine in Pictou County are "definitely brighter."

## Fleming Hopes For Success

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Fleming told reporters Monday: "I think we have a very strong case to present on oil."

He made that comment at Uplands Airport just before welcoming a United States cabinet delegation to open two days of talks on ways of strengthening Canadian and American economic relations.

Specifically, Canada will be seeking elimination of American curbs on imports of Canadian oil, along with assurances that American anti-trust actions on Canadian sovereignty and that American wheat giveaways will not hurt Canadian competition in commercial markets.

**U.S. STATEMENT**  
U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson, who headed the American group of three ministers, a number of deputies, and other high-ranking officials, declined to discuss the oil situation on his arrival but said in a statement:

"We in the U.S. delegation are intensely aware of the great importance of the trade and other close commercial relations between our two nations. "We welcome this chance to exchange information so that we

may continue to develop our common interests and so add to the strength of the free world in the months and years ahead."

Both sides expressed regret at the absence of State Secretary John Foster Dulles and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson, left behind in Washington because of illness. Mr. Dulles, who was to lead the American group, was ill with a virus infection. Mr. Benson had been hurt in a Christmas skating accident. They were represented by their deputies.

**SEEKS DEFINITE RESULTS**  
Mr. Fleming, who will preside at the talks opening officially at 9 p.m. Monday night, said Mr. Dulles' absence was "regrettable but we plan to go ahead with the agenda as planned." He had hopes the meeting would achieve "definite results."

Mr. Dulles, who telephoned External Affairs Minister Smith informing him of his illness, expressed a hope he and Mr. Benson could attend a resumption of the meeting at an early occasion.

Usually, these meetings of the joint Canada-U.S. committee on trade and economic affairs are held once a year. Mr. Fleming said he believed the next session, in Washington, would be held later this year—ahead of schedule—because of Mr. Dulles' absence at this time.

Touching on the economic situation generally, Mr. Anderson told reporters: "The American economy recovery is coming along very satisfactorily."

Asked if inflation was a threat, he replied that the U.S. appeared to be heading for "stability, though the public must always guard against inflationary pressures."

With Mr. Anderson were Commerce Secretary Lewis Strauss and Interior Secretary Fred Seaton. They will meet with Mr. Fleming, Trade Minister Churchill, Agriculture Minister Harkness, Mr. Smith and Justice Minister Fulton.

**ANTI-TRUST CASE**  
Mr. Fleming said Mr. Fulton would enter discussions at 11:30 a.m. today when the conference would deal with the patents pool anti-trust case.

Briefly, the U.S. government has charged three firms with operating an electronics patents pool in Canada. They are General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and N. V. Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken. All three have subsidiaries in Canada. General Electric and Westinghouse are American firms while Philips is owned by a Netherlands group.

Canadian sources said the case is similar to that where the Ford Company of Canada was prevented by its American parent company to negotiate on the sale of trucks to Communist China because the U.S. had a law preventing its companies doing business with that country.

## 'There Will Be Peace' Mikoyan Says After Talk

By GEORGE KITCHEN WASHINGTON (CP) — Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's trouble-shooting deputy premier, conferred with State Secretary Dulles for 93 minutes Monday on East-West differences and promptly declared his confidence that Soviet-American relations will improve.

"There will be peace," the stocky, black-moustached Soviet leader told reporters as he emerged from the conference in Dulles' office. High state department officials and Mikhail A. Menshikov, Russian ambassador in Washington, sat in on the meeting.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mikoyan said in a brief interview that he and Dulles discussed "in general terms in a preliminary way matters of common interest, including Germany, Berlin, disarmament and trade." Substantially the same report from the American side — was given out later by the state department press officer, Lincoln White.

**PRESCRIBED AS "USEFUL"**  
Both sides described the discussions as "useful" and disclosed Mikoyan's second only to Premier Khrushchev in the Soviet hierarchy, plans to meet with President Eisenhower later on in his two-week American visit.

Both Mikoyan and the state department confirmed that Dulles and the Soviet chief plan to continue their talks later.

Mikoyan's visit today caught Dulles ailing from a virus infection that forced him to cancel plans to fly to Ottawa for an inter-governmental conference on trade and economic matters.

Emerging from the meeting with Dulles, Mikoyan made his brief statement and then was asked whether he had made any new proposals to solve the crisis developing out of Soviet proposals that the occupying powers vacate Berlin and leave it an unarmed, defenceless city.

Mikoyan grinned. "I think I

have said enough," he added. Later, appearing before television cameras in the state department lobby, he was asked whether he felt his talk had improved Soviet-American relations.

**IMPROVED PROSPECTS**  
"I feel that there are improved prospects for peace," he said. Asked if that comment applied to the East-West deadlock over Berlin, he went on:

"It applies in general to all questions. I am an optimist... we had a useful exchange. I am an ambassador in general. There will be peace. There will be peace."

He indicated he plans to see both Dulles and Eisenhower—possibly both together—about Jan. 19 to 20, after he returns from a tour of major U.S. centres which is reported to include such industrial cities as Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles. He is scheduled to deliver a public address in New York Jan. 14.

As Mikoyan and Menshikov drove up for the noon appointment in a big, black limousine, half a dozen shouting Hungarian

refugees paraded across the street from the state department building carrying banners emblazoned with such slogans as "remember Budapest" — "remember Korea" — "no Khrushchev visit" — "no loan" — "Mikoyan go home."

Secret services agents hustled with the short, pudgy Soviet leader through an estimated 100 newspaper reporters and camera men thronged outside the building entrance.

**DOWN DRAIN PIPE**  
NEW PLYMOUTH, N.Z. (AP) — While swimming underwater in a municipal pool Monday, 12-year-old Cushta Coley was sucked into a 100-foot outlet pipe and flung out onto rocks at the sea's edge. She suffered cuts and bruises. The pool was being emptied through a 3-foot pipe.

**BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)** — Three men and a woman who set out on a transatlantic balloon trip reached their goal Monday — as shipwrecked mariners. A fisherman rescued them from the Atlantic.

Costa Brathwaite, 62, and his 32-year-old son found the four Britons adrift and weary in the 15½-foot-long gondola-lifeboat of the balloon Small World. He brought them to the comforts of a Barbadian hotel.

That meant fresh fruit, baths and solid footing for Mrs. Rosemary Mudie, 30, and her three companions after 24 days of austerity and tossing by wind and wave.

Mrs. Mudie promptly shampooed her hair. "Can anyone lend me some hair clips?" she asked.

**STARTED DEC. 12**  
The balloonists set out from the Canary Islands Dec. 12, charting a 3,000-mile course to this island in the British West Indies. Radio signals from them were heard for several days, then no definite reports for 19 days.

The Britons said they had cut the balloon from the gondola, but declined to tell even their rescuers other details of the decline and fall of their aerial expedition. "Sorry, chaps, the story has been sold," was the explanation.

The London Daily Mail sponsored the expedition, intended to make a scientific survey of Atlantic trade winds, and Daily Mail reporter Arthur Cook was here to sew up their account.

Aside from Mrs. Mudie, who was co-pilot and cook, the rescued group was made up of her husband, navigator Colin Mudie, 32; the expedition's pilot-captain, Arnold Eiloart, 51, and Eiloart's 21-year-old son, Timothy, radio operator.

**FOUR HOURS OFF SHORE**  
The Brathwaites were fishing four hours' journey off shore when they sighted the gondola. The gondola, still heavily stocked with food and water, was anchored off shore until the balloonists were landed, then towed into harbor by another fishing boat.

Witnesses reported the hull had no moss on it, an indication it had not been in the water long. The crew was "a little shaky as they came ashore, watched by

## Find Balloonists Down In Ocean Off Barbados

a gathering crowd, to the Crane Hotel overlooking the beach. The Britons asked for fresh fruit and raw vegetables as their first meal ashore in 24 days.

The lost balloon was a plastic bag 47 feet in diameter, with a capacity for 33,000 cubic feet of hydrogen. The gondola, 7½ feet wide, was extensively equipped against the possibility of a sea landing. The equipment included a device for distilling drinking water from the sea.

**THE CREW OF the balloon** "Small World" which was picked up at sea Monday. From left they are: Colin Mudie, 32,

navigator; Mrs. Rosemary Mudie, 30, his wife; Arnold Brathwaite, 51, skipper of the craft. Fourth member of the crew hidden behind Mudie at left is Eiloart's son, Timothy, 21, who handled communications equipment on the flight.



## Kidnapped Baby Is Feared Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A cryptic note attached to a child's diaper aroused fears Monday for the safety of a newborn infant kidnapped Friday night from a Brooklyn hospital.

The diaper was found in a subway station at Coney Island. An attached note read: "Please return to St. Peter's Hospital. Didn't want to hurt anyone. Everything is so hard. Tired. Sick. The ocean is so inviting. Maybe now I will find peace. I tried to keep her warm. Dear God forgive me."

St. Peter's is the hospital in BROOKLYN where the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Chionchio was kidnapped only 2½ hours after birth.

**FRUSTRATED MOTHER**  
Police believe a woman with a frustrated maternal complex took the infant, who was to have been

christened Lisa Rose Chionchio. They sent out an alert for a heavy-set blonde woman seen loitering about the hospital before the child disappeared from its bassinets in the maternity ward.

The diaper and attached note were found in a booth in the women's washroom of the Coney Island subway station. The finder Mrs. Catherine Finlay, called police and was taken to the station for questioning further.

The infant's blanket and other clothing were found discarded three miles from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

The baby weighed seven pounds at birth. She was described as healthy but in need of special feedings and care.

The baby's father is a 32-year-old lawyer. The mother has another child, Gerardette, 1,

## Cost Of Living Slightly Lower

OTTAWA (CP) — Lower food prices in November eased the consumer price index down one-tenth of a point to 126.2 at Dec. 1 from the all-time high of 126.3 a month earlier, although other index components touched records.

The decline announced Monday by the bureau of statistics was the first after four consecutive monthly increases in living costs. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Lower prices for oranges, eggs and grapefruit contributed most heavily to the decline, offsetting higher prices for most items in the index including beef, fresh vegetables, rents, some clothing and house ownership costs.

**WAGE INDEX UP**  
The index of average industrial wages and salaries at Nov. 1—latest date for which figures are available—was 165.2, based on 1949 equalling 100. This was up from 164.9 at Oct. 11 and 161.2 at Dec. 1, 1957.

The Dec. 1 consumer price index, although falling one-tenth of a point in November, was still 3.1 points above the 123.1 recorded Dec. 1, 1957.

The food sub-index dropped a full point to 122.3.

**THE GAINERS**  
In contrast, the shelter sub-index gained one-tenth of a point to

a record 139.9 and clothing rose by the same margin to a record 110.5. A half-point rise pushed the household operations sub-index to another record at 122 and the yardstick for miscellaneous costs hit a high of 133.4—up three-tenths of a point.

Telephone rates in Ontario and Quebec and higher urban transport fares in west coast cities contributed.

**FORMER OIL MAN Here Dies At 69**  
KENTVILLE, N. S. — (CP) — Walter Amy, 69, former Irving Oil Company Limited district manager for Western Nova Scotia, died here Monday following an eight-month illness.

A native of the Isle of Jersey, he came to the Maritimes when he was 19 and lived in Newcastle, N.B., before joining the oil company and going to Charlotte-

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**YEAR IS 47 DAYS**  
The new planet's "year"—the time it takes it to complete its swing around the sun—will be 447 days.

Tass News Agency said the maximum diameter of the rocket's orbit will be 214,250,000 miles and that 62 hours after launching it had reached 371,000 miles, far beyond the moon.

## Cosmic Rocket Radio Is Dead

Tass said the rocket was deflected slightly by the moon's gravity when it passed by it at a distance of 4,660 miles Sunday morning.

As for the radio going dead, Tass said that was as planned and that the radio equipment had only been expected to function for 48 hours from launching.

**NEAR EARTH IN FIVE YEARS**  
It will be five years before the rocket comes near the earth in its orbit, Tass said, adding that even then it will be some 6,000,000 miles away.

Concerning the information already received from the rocket, Tass said:

"Valuable materials for a further development in the construction of interplanetary rockets have been received as well as important results in long-distance cosmic radio communications. A number of researches of great scientific value on the physical problems of cosmic space have been carried out."

It termed the rocket "a majestic event of our era of Communist construction which opens the epoch of interplanetary flight" and said that the scientific results obtained will be published.