

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1964.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

14 PAGES

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## DISCUSS PLANS AS AAU SESSIONS OPEN

Discussing final plans before the opening of a two-day session of the Association of Atlantic Universities last night are, left to right, Dr. W.S. Crawford of Mt. Allison; Dr. Colin B. MacKay, president of UNB and of the AAU; and Very Rev. G.A. Macdonald, president of S.D.U., the host university. All meetings are being held at S.D.U.

## President Signs Into Law Civil Rights Bill In U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The purpose of the bill is not regional, but national—that it is not intended to divide but to unite. In a U.S.-wide radio and television program, Johnson promised he would take care to see that the law is carefully implemented. He said the legislation puts only the limit of a man's ability on what he can hope for himself and his family.

## Questions Are Asked On Causeway Report

CAPITOL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA—Questions about a report from Northumberland Consultants on the P.E.I. New Brunswick transportation link have been placed on the Commons order paper by Health Minister, MP for Quebec, Mr. Macquarrie is asking whether a report has been received by the minister of public works from the consultants and, if so, when such a report

was received; whether the report offers grounds for an earlier estimated time for the actual commencement of construction; whether a request has been received from Premier Walter Shaw for a copy of the report and whether a copy has been made available to him; several days ago Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught said he expected to make a statement in connection with the report in about two weeks after he had an opportunity to study it.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian automobile and truck production for the first six months of 1964 is substantially ahead of production for the corresponding 1963 period, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association. Scheduled car production by companies for this week and production for the year to the end of last week with last week's actual production and production for the similar period last year in brackets: American Motors 640 (808), 19,140 (18,465); Chrysler 1,800 (1,520), 54,203 (43,165); Ford 2,965 (4,185), 83,985 (71,627); General Motors 1,960 (2,360), 81,404 (85,410); Studebaker 304 (480), 7,114 (3,232); Volvo 40 (40), 1,200 (40).

## Liquor License Is Granted Club

With one Charlottetown area club having received a temporary license to sell liquor to members and guests, two other clubs in the area are preparing for hearings with the P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission, the license-issuing body. Late yesterday afternoon, Jack Brown, operator of the Rod and Gun Club on Richmond Street, was advised by the commission that the club's application for a license had been granted. Earlier in the day, there was a hearing between club management and the commission to discuss the application.

## NOVA SCOTIA JUDGE DIES

Mr. Justice Vincent G. Macdonald, 61, of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court died Wednesday at Halifax after a brief illness. Former Dean of the Dalhousie University Law School, he was appointed to the Provincial Supreme Court in 1950. A native of Miramichi, he graduated from Dalhousie University and was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1950. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

## Leaves Made For Leaf Flag Debate Is Resumed

Managing Editor At A Glance  
A.L. Flynn Dies

Charlottetown lost one of its best known and best liked newspapermen in the death Thursday, July 2 of A.L. (Gus) Flynn, managing editor of the Guardian and The Evening Patriot. He had been in the Charlottetown Hospital for several weeks prior to his death, but his illness had been of some months duration. Only 34 years old, Gus Flynn had risen fast in his chosen profession and had earned the respect of newspapermen all over the country. He had earned more than that in the newspapers for which he worked here because the respect everyone accorded him was transcended by a personal liking based on a character which inspired true friendship and affection from all members of a staff in daily contact with him.

Posessed of a rare degree of patience with newcomers, he gave to them counsel normally beyond their grasp and a degree of experience gained not so much through long years as through a thorough grounding in the basics and an application of ability and aptitude which he had in abundance. In the same manner he gave of himself and his time even more freely to his employers.

A native of Charlottetown, he was a son of Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, and the late Mr. Flynn, Weymouth Street. He received his education at Queen Square School and St. Dunstan's University from which he graduated in 1952.

Following his graduation he went to the west coast where he spent a year in northern British Columbia. On his return he joined the staff of The Guardian in Montague, subsequently being transferred to this city where he was employed in both the sports and circulation departments. Following this he went to Massachusetts where he was employed by The Medford Mercury for about 9 months.

He then returned to Charlottetown and again joined the staff of The Guardian-Patriot and served successfully as sports editor, news editor, assignment and managing editor. At the same time he was no stranger to the news pages where his name was frequently seen as a columnist. No matter what his field, his ability was obvious and his writings read with keen interest.

The late Mr. Flynn was well known as an active participant in sports discussions with the government and the major rail-ways appeared close to agreement Thursday on a plan aimed at averting a possible transportation strike by 100,000 rail workers.

A series of private conferences involving Prime Minister Pearson, several of his key cabinet ministers and the president of the two major railways ended early Thursday night in an obvious spirit of unity and accord with the operating work force.

"We have had full and extensive discussions with the government," CNR President Donald Gordon said as he left Mr. Pearson's office following the second top-level meeting of the day. With him was CPR President N. R. Crump.

"We will be in communication with the minister of labor in the course of the next few days," Mr. Gordon added.

At that time, the railways will say whether they will accept a new flag and "they'll be the ones waving the flag when we're all dead," he said. It is Canadians usually preferred the new flag.

Miss Jewett said she didn't care what particular maple leaf design was used. While she was happy with the proposed three-leaf design, she thought one with 10 leaves would be "rather good."

Such a design would offer greater scope for "artistic expression" and additional leaves could be added if more provinces were brought into Canada, Henri Latulippe (Creditiste-Compton-Frontenac) said 97 per cent of the letters he has received are in favor of the new flag. He saw a distinctive Canadian flag as a symbol of hope, dignity and the fight for the dignity of man.

WILL BECOME SYMBOL. Joseph O'Keefe (L.—St. John's East) said he was sure that the maple leaf flag would be passed by Parliament and in 50 years or less would be a great national symbol.

Now was the time for Canada to fly a flag that was truly distinctive. He was confident the Union Jack and the maple leaf would continue to be flown. But the new flag won't conjure up memories of old wounds or strife not easily forgotten.

He said Prime Minister Pearson would be remembered as the man who got the job done and gave Canada its own flag. The maple leaf flag (PC—New Royal) said the government's proposed flag is traditional, simple and will produce only a yawn of indifference.

If the flag were not a symbol of unity, it was nothing. The maple leaf flag might be accepted by Quebec in the short run. But in a few years it would be ridiculed because it contained nothing to show the French heritage.

Canadians who stood for being designated as being un-Canadian. L. G. L. Kayweather (PC—New Brunswick) said Prime Minister Pearson is treating opposition MPs like children on the flag issue, holding up their heads as a hammer the threat of no summer holidays unless the vote is taken.

"Well, I'm prepared to sit here all summer," he said amid Conservative cheers.

## Parliament Symbol Is Seen For New Unity

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, July 2, 1964  
Prime Minister Pearson said the Canada Pension Plan will be taken up by Parliament in the fall.

A bill providing \$100 annual allowances for parents of students aged 16 and 17 was introduced and given first reading.

"What will least divide us? That is by far the most important question," said Pauline Jewett (L.—Northumberland).

Adoption of the maple leaf flag would not alienate any large part of the country. But if the Red Ensign were chosen it would "deeply alienate" the large French-speaking section.

"Regardless of our particular feelings in the matter... regardless of what most of our constituents want... the important thing is to pursue that policy that will divide us least."

Miss Jewett said a national referendum would do nothing to settle the issue. It would merely emphasize the cultural diversity of the country.

SPECIAL CARE URGED  
She said Canada's cultural diversity has enriched the nation, but if it is to be preserved special care should be taken in dealing with matters such as flags.

Miss Jewett said letters from her constituency reveal sharp opinions on the flag issue, but a great many of the supporters of the Red Ensign had anti-French sentiments.

Whether we like it or not, said the French-speaking people have lived in Canada a long time and share the country with English-speaking Canadians. There are French-speaking Canadians, like many others, feel that a distinctive new flag was a French imposition.

"To go against this feeling would be to split our nation asunder."

She said a large majority of young people prefer the proposed new flag and "they'll be the ones waving the flag when we're all dead," he said.

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## Fire Hits Second Time At Cottage

Fire struck a second time at the cottage owned by G.S. (Wes) Storey at Brighton here last night after the interior was gutted by fire Thursday morning at 8:30.

The Charlottetown Fire Department answered the call at midnight and quickly extinguished the blaze. The fire was believed started from the old boiler.

Another cottage was completely destroyed around midnight Wednesday owned by Marnie McAleer. Located at Joseph, Mr. McAleer termed the loss of the contents as "irreplaceable." They were mostly hand-built furniture and heirlooms of great value.

## Parts Firms In U.S. Ask Protection

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. auto parts makers cannot match Canadian prices and unless a countervailing duty is imposed against Canada, many of these American plants will have to fold or move to Canada.

"U.S. motor vehicle manufacturers are drastically curtailing present purchases and cancelling future orders for U.S.-made parts while placing purchase orders and future needs orders with Canadian parts producers under arrangements with their Canadian affiliates," the company said in a statement submitted to the U.S. customs bureau.

## Truck, Car Output Up

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## Quake Recorded Off B.C. Coast

VICTORIA (CP)—An earthquake of northwestern Vancouver Island Thursday at 10:30 a.m. EDT to continue the flag debate. The Senate stands adjourned to July 30.

Surviving are his wife, he former Virginia Ocar, Brighton, Massachusetts, and seven-year-old daughter, Sandra.

Also surviving are his mother and one brother, Frederick, on duty on the West Coast with the Navy. He was predeceased by his father, brother and two sisters.

Remains will rest at the Charlottetown Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Friday. From where the funeral will take place at 8:45 a.m. Monday to St. Dunstan's Basilica for Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

## Govt And Railways Seen Near Agreement

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## Santa Claus Band Gets Week's Reprieve

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting on a request by Governor-General Vanier, the federal government Thursday night granted a reprieve to a one-week stay of execution for Santa Claus killer Georges Marcotte.

In Montreal, Sheriff L. P. Gauthier said that the execution of Marcotte would be postponed until after the Christmas season.

"There'll be no hanging tonight," moments after he was informed of the stay of execution.

Marcotte, convicted in the slaying of one of the two police men shot down in a Montreal bank holdup in 1962, was to have been hanged early today at Montreal.

A Government House spokesman said Vanier had a discussion with Prime Minister Pearson at Government House late Thursday afternoon in which the two men generally recommended a review of the case.

Mr. Pearson agreed to the request and Gen. Vanier signed a one-week stay of execution. It was sent immediately to Bordeaux Jail in Montreal where preparations for the hanging were complete.

Word of the decision came only about five hours before Marcotte was to have mounted the gallows.

MEMBERS PHONED  
News of it broke after five Members of Parliament telephoned Government House and asked for a postponement with Gen. Vanier. They said they wanted to appeal to him for intervention in the Marcotte case.

Reid Scott, NDP member for Toronto Danforth, said the government was taking a "hard line" on the Marcotte case. He said he would like to see Gen. Vanier.

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