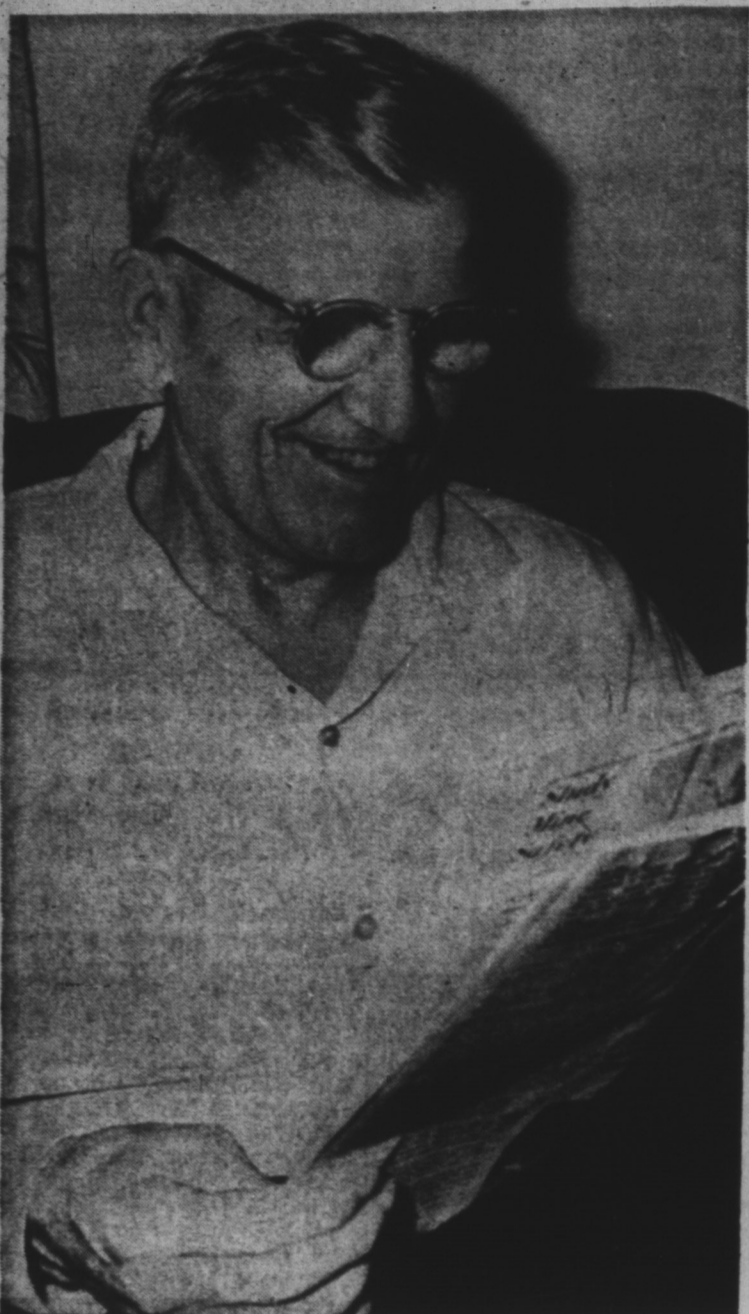


Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; colder. Low-high at Ch'town 10 and 20. Sunday: Variable cloudiness and cold.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



JOHN ELLIS, 63, who has been blind for the past 24 years, following a successful operation two weeks ago in Windsor which restored his eyesight.

## Blind For 24 Years, Man's Sight Restored By Operation

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP)—John Ellis, 63, blind for 24 years, can see again because of what he calls a miracle operation performed two weeks ago. In 1935 doctors told Mr. Ellis that he had cataracts in both eyes and that he would be blind for the rest of his life.

He underwent the second of two operations Jan. 22 and when the bandages were removed six days later he could see again. He said his doctors, whom he did not identify described it as a miracle.

### WENT BLIND SUDDENLY

Mr. Ellis, a bricklayer by trade in this town 25 miles southeast of Windsor, awoke one morning in 1935 to discover that he was blind in his right eye. There had been no warning of the loss of sight. About six months later he lost the sight of the other eye. Doctors said the blindness was caused by cataracts and nothing could be done. For the next 24 years he was

## Americans Fire Titan Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Titan ICBM, intended to be the Free World's most devastating war rocket, thundered skyward Friday on a spectacular first launching.

The firing of the new 90-foot intercontinental range ballistic weapon was the first off-the-ground test of the so-called "second generation" United States missile now under development. Friday's flight was planned for limited distance.

The fiery blast-off appeared to be perfect, climaxing a frustrating month and a half during which two previous attempts fizzled out on the launching pad. On Dec. 20, and again last

## Hint U.S. Defence Firms Can Shop Now In Canada

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The word is quietly circulating in Washington that United States companies can go defence-shopping in Canada without offending official U.S. feelings. A new business mood is in the making, informants say. American firms that once regarded Canada merely as a source of newsprint and ingots now find—somewhat to their surprise—that the little brother north of the border can provide useful defence equipment.

RELUCTANT REALIZATION The changed U.S. attitude, carefully nurtured by Canadian government officials in a series of informal meetings with Americans at the deputy-minister level, is a small first step toward the military integration that may be

## Abandon Search For Ship

HALIFAX (CP)—RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters here announced Friday night they have abandoned the search for the Danish ship Hans Hedtoft which vanished a week ago after hitting an iceberg south of Greenland.

"We've exhausted every clue," a spokesman said. The search for the Hedtoft was co-ordinated by SAR here which relied heavily on its aircraft in Argentina, Newfoundland, and Goose Bay, Labrador. American planes also took part in the search which began Jan. 30.

SAR said all search aircraft logged a total of 317 hours flying time covering 32,000 square miles of the iceberg-dotted search area. The Danish government dropped out of the search Friday, just a week after the 2,875-ton vessel struck an iceberg off Greenland on a maiden voyage. No trace of the 95 passengers and crew has been found.

## Long Butts May Benefit Yank Smokers

LONDON (Reuters)—British medical experts have decided extravagant American smokers who throw away long cigarette butts may be avoiding lung cancer.

A group found that the butts Americans toss away are 65 per cent longer than those discarded by British smokers—which may account for the lower lung cancer mortality rate in the United States.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, the team—two members of the statistical research unit and two members of the social survey division of the central office of information—said in many countries there was a close relationship between lung cancer rates and cigarette consumption 25 or 30 years ago.

"For the U.S.A.," the experts said, "it has however, often been suggested that the habit of throwing away a large unsmoked butt may contribute to the relatively low mortality."

Americans, who have less than half the lung cancer rate of Britons, throw away butts averaging 1 1/4 inches in length. Thrifty Britons leave butts measuring only three-quarters of an inch.

"Such a very great difference in the British and American habits at the present time makes it at least possible that the greater butt length in the U.S.A. can account for much of the relative deficiency in its lung cancer mortality," the team concluded.

## Island Hms Will Hold Civil Defence Exercise Tomorrow

The first joint civil defence communications exercise in Prince Edward Island will be held tomorrow afternoon for several hours starting at 2 o'clock.

The Keith Rogers Memorial Radio Relay Club will co-operate in the exercise. It is designed to give experience in setting up mobile radio equipment away from home, practice and procedure in sending and receiving messages.

Stations that will be operating on a frequency of 3,900 kilocycles are: VEIJE radio filter station

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Friday, Feb. 6, 1959. Revenue Minister Nowlan described the CBC Montreal producers strike as the "most unfortunate and unnecessary episode" in Canadian labor history. Lionel Chevrier (L.—Montreal Laurier) suggested—and Mr. Nowlan denied—that Raymond Dupuis of Montreal is not qualified to be a CBC director. Resources Minister Hamilton tabled a letter in which the government laid main responsibility for the National Museum controversy on the suspended director, Dr. Jacques Rousseau. External Affairs Minister Smith said Canada has agreed to provide India with \$17,000,000 worth of essential commodities and equipment under the Colombo Plan. Agriculture Minister Harkness said western farmers will get an estimated \$20,000,000 in Prairie farm assistance because of the 1958 drought. Monday, Feb. 9, 1959. The Commons meets at 2:30 p. m. EST to debate a government supply motion. The Senate is adjourned until 8 p. m. Tuesday.

# New Transport Wharf Is Planned For Ch'town

## P.E.I. MAN INCLUDED 11 Awards Announced At Ottawa For Bravery

OTTAWA (CP)—Award of the George Medal to five armed forces personnel and of the Queen's commendation for brave conduct to six others was announced Friday night.

Defence Minister Pearkes said the Queen has approved the decorations.

George Medal recipients are: Lt.-Cmdr. John H. Beeman, 35, of Fort William and Halifax and Lt.-Cmdr. F. Roger Fink 37, of Ponoka, Alta., and Dartmouth, N.S., for the helicopter rescue in November, 1955, of the 21 crew members of the doomed Liberian freighter Kismet II, aground at the base of a 900-foot cliff on the north coast of Cape Breton Island.

Ft. Lt. William J. Marsh, 30, of Toronto for the rescue of a pilot from a crashed Sabre jet at Chatham, N.B., Aug. 6, 1957.

LANDS CRIPPLED PLANE Ft. Lt. Robert E. Sabourin, 37, of Vancouver for successfully landing his crippled T-33 jet trainer, severely damaged by explosion of a wing rocket, near Rivers, Man., Jan. 9, 1957.

RCAF Sgt. Douglas E. Stevenson, 30, of Montreal, for twice entering a dangerous aviation fuel fire at Montmedy, France, July 10, 1956, to bring it under control.

Recipients of the Queen's Commendation for brave conduct are: Lawrence P. Vipond, 32, of Ancaster, Ont., and Paul A. Smith, 30, of Osawa, naval crew members of the helicopter flown by Cmdr. Beeman and Cmdr. Fink and who have since returned to civilian life.

Cpl. Theodor G. Onarheim, 27, of Kenora, Ont., and LACs John J. Commer, 23, of Springfield, N.S., Robert W. Henderson, 25, of Charlottetown and David C. Meier, 20, of Edmonton for helping Ft. Lt. Marsh in the pilot rescue.

ACTS OF GREAT BRAVERY The George Medal is awarded only for acts of great bravery. Both civilians and military personnel are eligible to receive it. The recipient is entitled to place the letters G. M. after his or her name. The medal is worn immediately after the conspicuous gallantry medal.

There have been 49 awards of the George Medal to members Canadian east coast and in motor torpedo boats in the English Channel. He was wounded in April, 1945, and spent several weeks in hospital. He took pilot training after the war and became commander of Helicopter Squadron 21 in 1953.

Cmdr. Fink was an RCAF and (Continued on page 2 Col. 5)

Major Orin Simons, MBE, CD, co-ordinator of civil defence for Prince Edward Island, is expected to leave today for the civil defence college at Arnprior, Ont., where he will meet with officials of the civil defence directing staff.

At this conference plans will be formulated for a nation-wide civil defence exercise scheduled for April 24th-25th and May 8th.

The objects of this exercise are to train control centre staffs at all levels in civil defence functions, including its method of co-operation with the Armed Services.

The exercises will also test communication and warning system procedures and a study of certain specific problems which might arise in the implementation of the survival plan will be made, including their impact on a small number of government departments other than civil defence.

Preliminary assessments of the ability to meet the immediate demands arising from some of these attacks will also be tested. Observers from the U.S.A.

Returned to Sydney Night came and Cmdr. Beeman flew back to Sydney, N.S. He was back on the scene at 7:45 the next morning. Flying along the cliff face, he found that the wind had veered enough so that the turbulence was not as great.

Hand signals were made to the ship's crew to clear the after steering platform. This having been done, Cmdr. Beeman landed on the freighter's deck and took off with four men, awaiting his opportunity between gusts.

On his second trip, Cmdr. Beeman took off seven men. The final two trips were flown by Cmdr. Fink.

The Kismet II soon after was hammered to pieces by the storm.

During the Second World War, Cmdr. Beeman served in anti-submarine patrol craft on the

## P.E.I. Native Dies In Sydney

SYDNEY (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Henry C. Ballem, prominent city businessman.

Mr. Ballem, who operated a produce business before taking over a car dealership, died Thursday following a heart attack. He was a native of Mount Albion, P.E.I.

CRUSHED BY PIPE SHUBENACADIE, N.S. (CP)—Construction worker, William A. Murray, about 50, of Shubenacadie was killed Thursday when he was crushed by a water pipe while working with a bridge building crew.

## Will Plan Nation Wide Civil Defence Exercise

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## Cost Estimated At Two Million

OTTAWA (Special)—Plans for the construction of a new transport wharf in Charlottetown at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000 were unveiled Friday by the Federal Government.

But, officials of the Transport Department pointed out, a start on the wharf will have to await Ottawa's decision on the proposed \$50,000,000 causeway between PEI and New Brunswick.

The Government plans to spend a minimum of \$50,000 on the engineering and designs this year for the new wharf. An item in the estimates tabled in Parliament Thursday covers this expenditure.

An early decision on the causeway, however, could mean an immediate start on the wharf and expenditures of upwards of \$200,000 this fiscal year.

The wharf will be built on what is known as the Pickard site where the former quay was located.

The government has already expropriated the property and holds title to it.

The expectation is the plans and design for the new wharf will be completed sometime this summer.

It is understood a firm of consulting engineers will be engaged this summer to survey the site.

It is expected the wharf will be something over 600 feet long by 300 feet wide. Three buildings are planned for it—an office and stores building, warehouse and workshop.

All the buildings and offices of the marine branch of the transport department will be grouped on this site.

When the construction is completed the present Marine Wharf will be abandoned. The old location is too small for present-day activities, it was reported.

## W. Berlin Mayor Says Won't Be Browbeaten

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Bustling Mayor Willy Brandt said Friday West Berlin refuses to be "browbeaten" by Russian threats and ultimatums.

Moving swiftly through a round of speeches, press conferences and talks with Canadian leaders, the broad-shouldered Brandt said with quiet emphasis:

"Not the slightest symptoms of panic have manifested themselves in Berlin the past weeks. We refuse to be browbeaten because we are full of confidence. We will never be brought to our knees."

The 45-year-old Social Democratic mayor, who is to have talks with President Eisenhower in Washington next Wednesday, spoke at a luncheon of the NATO parliamentary association. He arrived here Thursday night.

CROWDED DAY In a crowded day, he also had a half-hour interview with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, called on Governor-General Massey at Government House, conferred with External Affairs Minister Smith and still spared time for press and television.

As Ottawa newspapers blossomed forth with full-page reports on free Berlin's post-war recovery, Mr. Brandt gave reporters a clear picture of how his mind works on the German problem.

Always, he stressed the importance of balancing flexibility with firmness.

On "certain basic principles," there could be no flexibility, only firmness. But in a "changing world" practical steps might be taken in a gradual approach to solution of a difficult and complicated problem.

He said he thinks big-power squabbling openly about Western policy.

Spokesmen for Dulles and the French foreign office released only meagre bits of information about the Franco-American talks. Both confirmed however, that the Berlin situation and German unification were the main items discussed and that no decision was taken.

KEEP ACCESS OPEN Both sides emphasized that Dulles and the French leaders stood firmly behind previous decisions on the need to keep open Western routes into Berlin and not to accept any unilateral action by Russia to upset four-power control of the city.

talks on Germany will start this spring, but stressed it is just a personal opinion. The travels of such statesmen as Russia's Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, State Secretary Dulles of the U.S. and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan all pointed that way.

CANADA'S VIEW A reporter noted that Canada now is calling on its NATO partners to take another look at the classic Western policies on Germany to see whether they are thoroughly up-to-date. Asked whether this means the Canadian government is a little more flexible than the West Germans, Mr. Brandt said there is "no misunderstanding."

Mayor Brandt leaves for Washington to meet political leaders including Senator Fulbright, new chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee. Monday and Tuesday he will be in New York for meetings with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York.

He will fly back to Washington in time for a meeting Wednesday with President Eisenhower, deliver the Abraham Lincoln memorial lecture at Springfield, Ill., Thursday and go on to Los Angeles Feb. 13-14.

Barring unexpected developments in the Berlin situation, he will then fly to Japan, proceeding from there to India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Hong Kong and Singapore.

FREE SS GENERAL MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Former SS Gen. Sepp Dietrich, convicted of taking part in the bloody purge of Nazis storm troopers 24 years ago, was released from prison Friday because of bad health. Dietrich, 67, had served half of an 18-month sentence.

## European Weather Snarls Shipping And Air Traffic

LONDON (Reuters)—Ships were reported in trouble from the Mediterranean to the North Sea Friday as fog and bad weather plagued most of Western Europe.

In Britain, perennial home of winter fogs, London doctors and hospitals were reported under "tremendous pressure" because of chest illnesses caused by smog and a parallel influenza outbreak.

Air traffic was snarled across the continent and shipping was badly disrupted. Bussels Airport was closed by the densest fog in memory and flights from London, Copenhagen, Paris and Rome were upset.

An air and sea search was called off over part of the Mediterranean Friday night after the missing British transport Empire Roach was found sheltering on the island of Gozo, near Malta.

FERRIES COLLIDE In Denmark, two railroad ferries collided in dense fog and one of them was held below the waterline. Both reached the port of Nyborg safely with their passengers.

The Danish air rescue service started looking for a tug with a crew of three, two days overdue.

In another ferryboat accident, the West German ferry Wischhafen sank after colliding with the Israeli motor vessel Negbar off Hamburg. The 15 passengers on the ferry and the crew got off the ship in time.

The East German fishing cutter Wilhelm Florin sank in the Baltic Thursday night after colliding with the Swedish tanker Mercia. The cutter's six man crew was rescued by the tanker.

RAN AGROUND The Panamanian freighter Irini ran aground in dense fog in the Western Scheldt in Holland.

Off the English south coast, the Spanish freighter Juan Illueca went aground near Beachy Head in thick fog.

In London a medical association spokesman said respiratory diseases "are particularly prevalent in the London district, undoubtedly connected with the numerous fogs this winter, many of them carrying atmospheric pollution."



Two persons were crushed to death under this Quebec City department store marquee when it

## WHERE TWO DIED

ripped from its moorings without warning. It is of wooden and sheet metal construction. The store is the Maurice Pollack Ltd. department store.