

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

Sunny; much colder; west winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 7 and 10.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



## BUT WINNIPEG'S NOT SO WARM

In a gag shot, Winnipeg Tribune reporter Frank Jones, who recently returned to Winnipeg from the sub-Arctic climate of Churchill, Man., tries to appear nonchalant as he inspects the buffalo coat of Constable Richard Calvert who is obviously better-dressed for the 24-below weather Winnipeg is experiencing. A 23-year record was equalled Thursday when temperatures remained below the freezing mark for the 92nd consecutive day. Over-

## POULTRY INDUSTRY SLUMP

# Farm Establishment Act To Be Presented Shortly

Early presentation of a resolution that will pave the way for introduction of the farm establishment act was promised in the Legislature yesterday by Agriculture Minister Cullen. He concluded his speech on the draft address. The bill which is referred to in the speech from the Throne will be designed to assist young farmers who wish to become established in agriculture. Mr. Cullen said the resolution will be brought before the House in two or three days. Mr. Cullen said the live poultry industry at the present time was in a "distressing state" across the nation. He said a number of buyers now

## Island MP's Press For Return Of Old Carferry

OTTAWA, (Special) — Representation has been made by P.E.I.'s four MP's to the transport Department in an effort to speed the return of the car ferry Prince Edward Island to her regular winter berth in Borden. The MP's, in a joint announcement Thursday, said they have been informed that an aerial survey was carried out between Borden and Port aux Basques.

# Debbie Reynolds' Divorce Granted In Brief Hearing

By BOB THOMAS  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a five-minute court hearing Thursday actress Debbie Reynolds won a divorce and a possible \$750,000 from singer Eddie Fisher. "My husband became interested in another woman," she testified simply and tearlessly, never mentioning the name of Elizabeth Taylor. The end to the once-idyllic marriage came so swiftly that Fisher's lawyer and manager arrived after it was all over. The singer had said earlier that he would not attend the hearing personally. Sedately dressed in a black suit with velvet collar, Miss Reynolds strode into the county courthouse before starting her work day at 20th Century-Fox Studios. QUESTIONED BY LAWYER Replying calmly and quietly to her lawyer, Frank Belcher, the actress told of her husband's in-

# Cyprus Hold On Cyprus Signed A Way By Britain

## Provincial Treasurer Sees Need For Federal Controls

The need for Federal Government controls on certain public services and consumer commodities was emphasized by Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Provincial Treasurer, speaking on the draft address yesterday. Mr. MacDonald adjourned the debate at 5:30 after speaking briefly. He will continue when the House meets this morning at 10:30. The Provincial Treasurer said he was not opposed to railway workers getting adequate wages, neither was he opposed to the railroads securing enough revenue to pay sufficient wages — "what I am opposed to, are rates increases which apply to only a part of railway freight traffic—the part into which the larger portion of our traffic falls," said Mr. MacDonald.



HON. MR. MACDONALD

there were places in Charlottetown for which people were paying \$50-\$90 a month when they were "not worth nearly that amount." The Provincial Treasurer said he would like to clarify an impression formed by the PC mem-

## Macmillan May Visit U.S. Next

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday he may travel to Washington on his return from Moscow with a view to developing a united Western strategy. Macmillan emphasized that the visit to Moscow was not for direct negotiations, but "to try to break the ice and get some feeling of the general situation before the next stages." The prime minister told a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons: "The next stages must be a visit to Bonn, to Paris and perhaps to Washington with a view to formation of the Western allied policy."

## Loggers Suspend Vice-President

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland Federation of Labor Thursday suspended vice-president Stirling Thomas of Grand Falls for supporting Premier Smallwood's proposal to kick the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) out of the province. In a prepared release, the executive said Mr. Thomas made a public statement that he would support Premier Smallwood's efforts to form a new, independent union. "This is in contravention to the principals and policies of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress." Both bodies have publicly backed the IWA in their strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company in Grand Falls.

## City Firm Awarded Contract For Warehouse Improvements

OTTAWA, (Special) — A contract for \$46,100 for warehouse improvements has been awarded to Palmer Electric Ltd., of Charlottetown, according to a joint announcement Thursday by Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean and Health-Macquarrie (PC, Queens). The company submitted the lowest bid on the project. Specified completion date is March 15. This work involves supplying and installation of a new refrigeration plant. It will consist of two compressors, and condensers, and forced-circulation air coolers to supply cold air and distribute it throughout the potato shed. All connecting piping and ducting required for the cold air distribution and returns will be supplied and installed. The plant will have a capacity to maintain a temperature of 38 degrees F. during April, May, June and July. Also included in this contract is the erection of partitions for the engine room and one central partition midway up the length of the shed, dividing it into two sections to be cooled separately.

## Urges Revival Of The Seal Fishing Industry

A strong appeal to revive the seal industry on the eastern seaboard was voiced in the Legislature yesterday by J. Brenton St. John (Lib. 1st Kings). Mr. St. John said that 100 years ago there were 400 vessels with 2,000 men working in the industry. Today there are only ten boats in the sealing industry in the whole Atlantic area, he said. The Souris member strengthened his plea by citing two very good reasons why sealing should be revived. The first was for its economic value and the second was because of the predatory habits of seals and the long reaching effect they would have on the fishing industry in the area.

## Bank Bandits Get \$10,000

TORONTO (CP)—Two armed and masked men held up a bank of Montreal branch in suburban North York Township Thursday, escaping with \$10,000 after disarming a police constable who answered an alarm. There were no customers in the building when the bandits entered. An accountant set off an alarm before the staff was herded into a corner and covered by a man holding a shotgun. Constable Thomas James, rushing in after the alarm, was disarmed and held with the employees as the second man rifled two teller's cages.

## Storm Signals Show Trouble Ahead For Seafarers Union

OTTAWA (CP)—Storm signals were indicating trouble ahead Thursday for the Seafarers International Union. Hard-boiled Hal Banks' controversial union was faced with rough seas fore and aft, in these directions: 1. The SIU got a jolt Thursday from the Canada Labor Relations Board for raising another union. 2. A move is under way to have the swashbuckling seafarers dropped from the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress. And another set of breakers may be ahead when the seafarers

## Dave Beck Convicted Of Tax Evasion

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Dave Beck, former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was convicted of tax-evasion Thursday by a federal court jury. Beck had been accused of evading \$200,000 in income taxes for the years 1954-55. He was convicted on all six counts in two government indictments. The government put on 115 witnesses and filled 11,000 pages of transcript in its effort to prove tax cheating by Beck, who now is retired on \$50,000 annual pay by the union. Beck could be sentenced to 30 years in prison and be fined \$60,000. Beck's lawyers announced they would appeal. U.S. District court Judge George Boldt did not set a date for sentencing.

## APPROVE MALTA BILL

LONDON (Reuters)—A bill to remove Malta's constitution and give the governor power of direct rule with the aid of a nominated council was given final approval by Parliament Thursday night.

## Supermarkets Cause Trance

MONTREAL (CP)—The average housewife goes into a kind of hypnotic trance when she enters a supermarket, a research cash register says a prominent Verdun doctor. In an address on human motivation, Dr. H. E. Lehmann, clinical director of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, told the Montreal Board of Trade Associates Wednesday that the housewife buys much more than she intended to buy and then is shocked by the amount rung up on the cash register. He said motivation for actions arises from three sources — instincts, habits and conscious decision. In modern advertising people were influenced to buy through motivations that were not always conscious.

## Handshakes End 4-Year Strife

LTNDON (Reuters) — Britain Thursday night signed away her colonial hold on Cyprus in a pact to turn the bloodstained Mediterranean island into an independent republic. Nearly four years of communal strife ended with handshakes around a London conference table. Leaders of Britain, Greece, Turkey and the Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus signed an agreement expected to start the transfer of power within three months. A long and bitter guerrilla struggle against British rule died with the stroke of a pen under a crystal chandelier. It had cost 663 lives. Details Monday Detailed terms of the agreement will not be announced until Monday, but its leading points began leaking out shortly after the three-day conference wound up in a 70-minute session. An authoritative informant said the transfer of power will start within three months and that in about a year the island republic will come into being. Britain will retain sovereignty over its military bases and, together with Greece and Turkey, will guarantee the island's independence status. Whether Cyprus will join the Commonwealth or not will be left up to the Cypriots themselves. There will be two communal assemblies and one overall legislature in which the majority Greek community will hold 70 per cent of the seats; a 30 per cent Turkish community 30 per cent. This same proportion will be followed in the cabinet and government service. The first president is likely to be bearded, 45-year-old Archbishop Makarios, leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots. The archbishop, who has been exiled by British authorities from the island for three years, told reporters tonight he hopes to return to Cyprus in a few days. The vice-president of the island republic, according to the agreement, will be a Turkish Cypriot, representing the minority community of about 100,000. This post is expected to go to Turkish Cypriot leader Fadil Kutchuk. SEPARATE GARRISONS According to the informant, Greece and Turkey will establish separate garrisons on the island, but there will be a joint headquarters. There will be separate municipal governments for Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the five main towns—nicosia, Famagusta, Larnaca, Limassol and Paphos. Prime Minister Macmillan, who signed the agreement at the final conference session, later told the House of Commons Britain intends to end the state of emergency in Cyprus as soon as possible. This would mean the release of hundreds of detainees. SIGNS IN HOSPITAL After Macmillan and Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis signed the agreement at the conference table, they took it to a London hospital for Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes to sign. Menderes is confined there as the result of an air crash as he was arriving here on Tuesday.

## Fog Grips Half Europe, Crams Hospital Wards

LONDON (Reuters) — Thick fog gripped half of western Europe Thursday and crammed hospital wards in Britain with tens of thousands of sufferers from respiratory illnesses and flu. Road, rail and air traffic was disrupted in Britain, France, West Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium. Only southern Europe and Scandinavia enjoyed sunshine. British hospitals are in a critical situation with almost every bed full. The health ministry said that "during the past week there have been many more cases" of flu and the death rate is expected to rise. Scotland Thursday reported that last week was the worst for deaths ever recorded—1,146 or 23 per thousand of the population. London airport was shut down until noon, when some traffic was able to move. Shipping was at a standstill in the English Channel and the ports of Southampton and Portsmouth were shut tight. In France, both Le Bourget and Orly airfield outside Paris were closed by fog, although Orly managed to open in the afternoon. The Netherlands still was gripped in the longest spell of fog in memory—14 days. Shipping at Rotterdam and neighboring Antwerp in Belgium is at a standstill.



MR. ST. JOHN

## New Storm Brings Floods To Newfoundland Capital

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Floods brought new headaches Thursday to St. John's citizens still digging out from a record blizzard and hurricane Monday. Heavy rains melted mountainous snow drifts and turned the narrow passageways plowed through downtown streets into rushing rivers. Pedestrians had to wade through water knee-deep in places. Buses, among the few vehicles permitted on snow-clogged streets, crawled at snail's pace through the flood areas. The new storm moved into Newfoundland after raking the Maritime provinces with rain, sleet and heavy snow. Winds reached 80 miles an hour in western Newfoundland. department and Mayor H. G. R. Mews ordered cars to stay off the streets so work can continue unhampered. To meet the flood threat the mayor urged residents to clear snow from sidewalks, foundations and coal chutes. The rain aided the mop-up process but was a curse for residents unable to use their cars. Taxis were allowed to travel only in limited sections of the city. The city's transportation service was limited to a few diesel operated buses. Most had to walk to work. Numerous residents reported flooded basements. Others had a more unique problem. Winds from Monday's storm had blown all the tar and waterproofing gravel from their roofs. Rain water and melting snow leaked through, soaking plaster and furniture. Poor travelling conditions since the storm have prompted people to eat downtown at noon rather than walk home. The restaurant business is booming. Many who live a long way from work booked hotel rooms. Barring another storm, streets should be cleared and transportation facilities restored by the weekend. The weatherman predicted the continuous rain would turn to intermittent snowdrifts Thursday night. Temperatures at St. John's were forecast to fall overnight from 48 to 25 by daybreak. In the Maritimes, Nova Scotia was deluged with rain that left secondary roads a glare of ice. There was no serious interference with traffic on main highways. MORE SNOW In New Brunswick, however the northern counties got up to 18 inches of fresh snow. Traffic was slowed to a crawl on many routes and some secondary roads were blocked by drifting. A scaffolding blew down in front of a Halifax building damaging two cars parked below. A boat carrying three men got caught in ice in St. Peter's Bay on the south coast of Cape Breton Island. A fishing trawler rescued the trio after a helicopter has been sent to help them. The CNR car ferry Prince Edward Island, bound from Halifax to her home port of Borden P. E. I., stayed in Port aux Basques, Nfld., waiting for the storm to go down. A government icebreaker was to escort her through icefields in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, described as the worst in years.