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# The Guardian

Clear with few cloudy intervals and few light snow flurries. Northwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 and 22.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1959

## Tidal Pump Suggested As Miracle

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet engineer Sunday proposed building a tidal pump and dam which he said would warm up thousands of miles of the Pacific coastline of Asia and banish snow from Japan forever.

Tass said his idea is to throw a dam across Nevelsky strait—the five-mile stretch of water dividing the mainland of the Soviet Union from the island of Sakhalin. Its effect would be to close off cold waters from the north and a tidal pump would be used to introduce a warm current from the south to the area.

The Soviet news agency attributed the idea to a Soviet engineer, N. Romanov, and said the Pacific coast of the Soviet Union, North China and Hokkaido Island of Japan all stood to benefit.

WORK ON CURRENT  
Tass said Romanov intended to work on the "Kuroshio," a warm current from the south which flows out now in the Sea of Japan. It explained that because there was nothing to stop the icy waters of the sea of Okhotsk from the north, harsh cold weather now hits the Asian coastline all the way down to Korea.

# West Invites Red Leader To Summit Meet In April

## State Funeral Is Held For Alberta Governor

EDMONTON (CP)—A state funeral was held Saturday for Lieutenant-Governor John James Bowen of Alberta, who died Wednesday at the age of 83.

Thousands of citizens lined Jasper Avenue, Edmonton's main street, as the funeral cortege, the flag-draped casket on a gun carriage, crept to St. Joachim's Cemetery.

Mr. Bowen had been lieutenant-governor for 10 years. The post climaxed a career as rancher, farmer, businessman and politician for the Prince Edward Island-born man.

Archbishop J. H. Macdonald of Edmonton conducted funeral services at St. Joseph's-Roman Catholic Cathedral. Pontifical high requiem mass was sung by Bishop F. P. Carroll of Calgary. Rt. Rev. J. M. Malone, rector of St. Joseph's, preached the eulogy.

The cathedral service lasted slightly more than an hour. The eulogy was based on the immortality of the soul.

Then the cortege gathered for the slow march to the cemetery in sunny, 24-degree weather.

GUARD OF HONOR  
A 100-man armed forces guard of honor led the procession in a camp in Austria who, with his father, was watching a house being built in a nearby village. "Daddy," he asked, "what sort of people can live in houses?"

The gun carriage and brushed copper casket followed, the eight military pallbearers—all senior non-commissioned officers—walking alongside.

The bearer of the lieutenant-governor's decorations followed. On the casket were Mr. Bowen's ceremonial hat and his court sword.

The Bowen family followed in two cars, then came members of the Roman Catholic clergy, after them six black limousines carrying the 32 honorary pallbearers, 32 scarlet-clad RCMP walking alongside.

Visiting Protestant clergymen, the wives of the pallbearers, consular officials, friends of Mr. Bowen, and members of the legislature completed the procession.

There was a 15-gun salute after a brief graveside ceremony.

## CAROL APPEALS FOR YULE GIFTS

LONDON (AP)—Lady Churchill introduced a new Christmas carol Sunday appealing to families to send gifts to refugees. In a special Christmas broadcast, she quoted part of the new carol:

"And how can we sing  
Our carols of gladness  
If still, through the years  
We heed not their sighing  
And try not their tears?"

The carol was written by a British housewife and published by a London magazine.

"A new generation now is being born in refugee camps—a new race of stateless camp-dwellers," Lady Churchill said.

"Even the young somehow know they are different. I heard of a young refugee boy living in a camp in Austria who, with his father, was watching a house being built in a nearby village. 'Daddy,' he asked, 'what sort of people can live in houses?'"

"I am glad I did not have to answer that boy's question."

## Paris Is Suggested For Series' Opener

PARIS (CP)—Western leaders Sunday night invited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to meet them in Paris in late April for the first of a series of summit conferences.

Letters from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle suggested the top-level talks could be held alternately in London, Moscow and Washington after the initial Paris meeting.

Details of the three letters will be announced here at the end of the three-day Western summit talks later today.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, fourth participant in the top-level western meeting, told reporters Sunday night: "You are going to get a beautiful communique."

The Western summit meeting also produced the announcement that de Gaulle will visit the United States in April in advance of the East-West meeting.

Speculation in Paris had centered on April 25 as the most likely starting date for the summit conference. Some diplomats believe, however, that Khrushchev will be given a choice of dates in late March.

SWITCH SITES  
The choice of Paris, a non-neutral city in the cold war, implies a Western idea of a series of summit meetings in big power capitals.

Ambassadors will deliver similar messages from the three Western leaders today. Copies went off to the Soviet capital Moscow. A Western informant said the message was "very polite."

Eisenhower made it clear Sunday night he favors several summit sessions with the Soviet Union.

"The president feels it would be very difficult to solve all problems at one summit conference," said Press Secretary James Hagerty.

Two items of specific interest to Canada emerged from conference briefings.

First, it was announced that foreign ministers of the five Western nations on a new East-West disarmament commission will meet here this afternoon.

ALIGN VIEWS  
The U.S., British, Canadian, French and Italian foreign ministers will seek to align their views before the 10-power commission begins negotiations. Communist members of the commission are Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

(Continued on page 5 Col. 8)

## Pension Plan To Be Probed

SUDBURY (CP)—Government, union and management representatives are to meet in Ottawa next month to discuss improvements in the International Nickel Company's pension plan, it was announced Saturday.

Don Gillis, president of Local 888 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union Ind.

Mr. Gillis made the announcement following talks with Revenue Minister Nowlan in Ottawa.

In a brief submitted last September Mr. Gillis asked that employees be given the right to retain their equity in the pension fund after leaving the company's employment.

ment in a letter published here Saturday.

The contents of the letter, addressed to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and delivered two months ago, were released as the heads of the United States, British, French and West German governments began talks in Paris.

The Soviet premier emphasized the importance of his proposal to the United Nations last September for total disarmament under international control.

He urged Adenauer to use his "influence and statesmanship" in the cause of disarmament and said West Germany should give up nuclear weapons.

The Soviet leader's letter, delivered in Bonn Oct. 17, replied to one from Adenauer Aug. 27 suggesting controlled disarmament should be "the primary aim of every statesman."

Adenauer's message gave grounds for believing West Germany agreed in principle with Russia on the idea of peaceful coexistence, Khrushchev said.

As proof of West Germany's good intentions, the Adenauer government should renounce possession of nuclear weapons and sign a peace treaty with Russia.

Khrushchev referred to plans to equip the West German army with nuclear arms and the presence in Germany of foreign troops equipped with atomic weapons as facts making it difficult to reconcile Adenauer's avowed support of disarmament with deeds.

PARIS (AP)—Four remarkable men—whose ages total 286 years—this weekend began a health-taxing climb to the summit that would stagger thousands of younger mortals.

This unusual quartet is, of course: Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 70; President Eisenhower, 70; President de Gaulle, 70; and Prime Minister Macmillan, 66.

And the baby of them all, Prime Minister Macmillan, 66 this coming February.

In looks and action each belies his age.

How do they stand the pace of tedious travel, rough, tough political negotiation, conducted indoors and often under nerve-racking pressure?

SOMETHING IN COMMON  
The only thing their daily routine seems to have in common is—early to bed and early to rise. All of them drink a little. Adenauer likes German white wine and some of the headier vintages of France. And an occasional whisky. Eisenhower will take the occasional cognac. Macmillan likes strong cigars with mellow port. Adenauer is a leather smoking. Eisenhower has abandoned it. de Gaulle hasn't been seen smoking in years.

But they all like to get to bed between 10:30 and 11 o'clock at night and get up with the dawn.

## Remarkable 'Old' Men Prepare For Summit

Two of them, Adenauer and Eisenhower, watch their food and eat lightly. De Gaulle and Macmillan are fair trenchermen.

OUTDOOR RECREATION  
The plays golf. The rest don't. Macmillan is fond of walking, but gets very little chance to do it.

Three of them are married and the fourth, Adenauer, is twice widowed.

Eisenhower, de Gaulle and Macmillan have soldiered in two world wars. De Gaulle and Macmillan each were wounded three times in the First World War.

Adenauer was imprisoned by the Nazis. Eisenhower shouldered for four years the burden of the highest military command.

Is there some inner strength that sustains these men in high office?

One thing is certain—they give unselfishly of themselves. And each is deeply religious.

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- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montserrat, Alberton and St. John's, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

## Rubbish Painting Wins Art Award

By JACK BEST  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—On the evidence, you would have to say young Charlie Caron may have a point about modern abstract art.

His point is that it is rubbish. His prime exhibit is a work which, with malice aforethought, he fashioned literally from rubbish and entered in an exhibition last week under an assumed name. It won an award.

The judge: Alan Jarvis, editor of Canadian Art and former director of the National Gallery.

Mr. Jarvis Sunday night told reporters he gave Caron the award "for amusement value only." He had been "pretty certain" the picture was a hoax "because the paint was still wet-soaking wet."

"But it was in fact very, very cleverly done and deserved a special mention if for no other reason," he said in an interview.

The exhibition was held at the University of Ottawa, where the 21-year-old Caron is a third-year liberal arts student and president of the Student Art Guild. He submitted five of the 22 paintings exhibited.

Three, under the name Ascanio Merkes, were what the trade

calls abstract impressionism. The other two were objective—the trade name for understandable—and were serious portraits respectively of a girl student and a calypso dancer. Neither was among the three winners.

He says his sole purpose in submitting the abstracts was to discredit and ridicule such work in the eyes of viewers.

It all started with an article in the university's student newspaper La Rotonde extolling modern art. Caron, a painter, sculptor and ceramist in his spare time, answered back. The controversy raged through successive editions of the newspaper and then, with the students' annual art exhibition coming on, he decided on a different tack.

The three abstract paintings were executed on canvas board, with the artist making them "as disgusting as possible from an aesthetic point of view."

Clown, the award winner, consists among other things of: Buttons, toothpaste tubes, with their respective caps strewn about haphazardly; a tuning dial and a cigarette box. All were embedded in plaster and painted over with dashes of garish paint.

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## TRAINED LEADERS 'NEEDED'

Revamped Recreation Program Is Goal Of Parley Planned In City

The revamping and co-ordinating of Charlottetown's recreational and playground activities, is the goal of a meeting to be called early in January, it was learned last night.

The meeting is to be called by R. Russell St. John, chairman of the Charlottetown playground commission, as the result of a suggestion made in a report of chief supervisor John E. Ready.

It will have to be a co-operative effort by groups of private citizens, clubs, organizations and the City council Mr. Ready said.

The chief supervisor suggested that the meeting should include representatives of Physical Fitness, Abegweit Club, YMCA, K of C, and other groups interested in organized recreation.

NEED OF LEADERS  
Mr. Ready stressed the urgent need of good trained leaders.

A lot of apparatus does not mean a playground. It is only as good as the supervisor who runs the program. Mr. Ready stressed, "If you do not have a program you do not have a playground," he emphasized.

"The majority of our supervisors are not equipped to carry out a major program of any consequence" his report stated.

"Our playgrounds should now be going from infancy to maturity."

"If we are going to plan for the future."

A leadership course to train supervisors was suggested at Easter or some other suitable time.

"This could be a combined clinic," Mr. Ready said, "where supervisors could be trained for playgrounds, Red Cross, camp work and so on."

personnel we could draw capable and interested supervisors, Mr. Ready observed.

He had warm praise for R. L. Cotton who supplied the site of the (Continued on page 5 Col. 1)

Elizabeth Haywood was chosen Queen of Senior Hi-Y at a dance held Saturday at the

YMCA. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Haywood. John Curtis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Curtis, was crowned King. (Story on page 8)

## Percy Page Is Named Successor To Bowlen

EDMONTON (CP)—Busby, silver-haired J. Percy Page Saturday was appointed Alberta's lieutenant-governor.

The 72-year-old retired educationist, who also made his mark as a basketball coach and a politician, succeeds J. J. Bowlen, who was buried Saturday.

Mr. Bowlen was in his 10th year as lieutenant-governor when he died last Wednesday after a month's illness.

Mr. Page has been an Independent and Progressive Conservative member of the Alberta legislature. Mr. Bowlen had been a

Liberal member. Both were appointed under the Social Credit government of Premier Manning.

Mr. Page is known primarily in Alberta as coach of the Edmonton Grads, a famed girls' basketball team that held the world senior women's title for 17 consecutive years.

LOST ONLY 21 GAMES  
In 25 years before the club folded in 1940, it lost only 20 of 522 games and took the official world championship at four Olympic games in 1924, 1928, 1932 and 1936.

The Grads were formed in 1914 when a group of high school girls approached Mr. Page, their teacher, and asked him to be coach.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., of Canadian parents, Mr. Page came to Canada in 1890 and was raised at Bronte, Ont. He was educated at Hamilton Collegiate Institute, graduating as a gold medalist, at Queen's University.

In 1910, he married Maude Roche of St. Thomas, Ont., and two years later left St. Thomas Collegiate Institute to come to Edmonton to introduce commercial training to the school system of the western city.

## QUEEN OF SENIOR HI-Y

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## WONDER AND MYSTERY

All the wonder and mystery of Christmas are in the eyes of this pretty little girl as she gazes at the Christmas Tree at the garrison officers mess in Charlottetown. 19 months old she is Lori Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hobbs.

## Coal Spokesman Replies To Union Leader's Charge

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, replying to charges by union leader William Marsh, said Saturday "intemperate name-calling" will not help solve Nova Scotia's coal industry problems.

The spokesman, who asked his name be withheld, declined to answer Mr. Marsh's charges specifically, saying "it would spark another controversy that neither side could afford at present."

Mr. Marsh, president of the District 26 of the United Mine Workers Ind., said Friday in a statement released in Glace Bay, N.S., that the company "for the past decade has not negotiated in good faith with the union."

He said the mine meanwhile has been "most patient."

"Our reward for this co-operation and responsibility is the threat of further mine closures," said the union leader.

His statement followed four days of bickering between the union and management that started in Halifax when he and a company official tangled at a meeting of a fact-finding committee to study the industry's problems.

Mr. Marsh demanded production costs for Dosco mines and the company refused to disclose them, saying it was not Dosco policy—nor policy of any North American firm—to disclose such figures.

In his statement Friday Mr. Marsh said the company's stand is "preposterous."

NOT UNCOMMON  
The practice by management of submitting their cost per product to organized labor is not uncommon either in the United States or Canada and Mr. Fairley (Albert L. Fairley, Jr., Dosco president) must well be aware of it.

Mr. Fairley was away on a business trip to the U.S. and unavailable for comment.

But the company spokesman said: "I think it would be in the best interests of all if both union and management attempted to maintain a mature and sensible attitude towards one another during the weeks immediately ahead."

"While there certainly are, and will be, differences of opinion it is vital that both attempt to reach agreement on the major issues involved."

"Intemperate name calling in the press is not going to help alleviate the situation or win public support for the industry."

Dosco has announced it must close three mines in Nova Scotia unless new markets for coal are found. The union contends production costs must be studied to solve the industry's problems.

PERSONNEL STRENGTH  
At Dec. 1, personnel strength totalled 19,933, comprising 2,451 officers, 17,187 men and 615 wrens. Forty-nine per cent of these were serving at sea, probably the highest proportion ever, in war or peace, and one of the highest ratios in any navy.

More Canadians saw their navy in 1959 than ever before, first during the royal tour and later when 19 NATO warships, eight of them Canadian, assembled at Toronto for seaway-year celebrations. Opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway permitted major warships of the RCN to enter the Great Lakes for the first time.

Five new destroyers—Gatineau, Kootenay, Terra Nova, Columbia and Chaudiere—joined the fleet during the year.

Also commissioned during the year were three modernized frigates—Cap de la Madeleine, Victorieville and Inch Arran. The former maintenance vessels Cape Scott and Cape Breton returned to service in new roles as mobile repair ships.

The navy said "conspicuous pro-

## Shah Will Marry Commoner Lass

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)—A commoner who used to wear sloppy Joe sweaters in the Paris student districts will become the third bride of the Shah of Iran Monday in a gown insured for \$46,200.

High-born ladies of Tehran society were lining up at beauty parlors and dressmakers in preparations for the big event.

At the hairdressers they sought copies of the Paris hair-style of the bride, 21-year-old Farah Diba.

There is a tinge of jealousy among some of them. When the Shah chose the beautiful commoner, several society beauties who aspired to the throne saw their hopes dashed.

PUBLIC UNENTHUSIASTIC  
Meanwhile, little popular enthusiasm seems to have built up for the marriage of the shah—40 and heirless—and the former architecture student.

For her wedding in the marble palace the bride will wear a fabulous wedding dress created by the French fashion house of Christian Dior.

Designed while she was picking out her \$140,000 trousseau, it consists of 44 feet of white satin embroidered with pearls and rhinestones.

HUGE ENGAGEMENT RING  
The bride's jewelry will include her 55-carat engagement ring, a diamond-studded crown, diamond earrings and a single-row diamond necklace.

Reward Is Up For Rustlers  
KENTVILLE, N.S. (AP)—Annapolis Valley farmers Saturday offered a \$1,000 award for information leading to the arrests of cattle rustlers in the area. The award was offered following a meeting at nearby Horton.

Last week, two men were sentenced to three-year prison terms for cattle rustling. Police said reports of cattle rustling are still being investigated.

W. Gordon Woodman of Grand Pre, N.S., said farmers in the area lost nearly 30 cattle during the last year. Most of the missing stock are believed the victims of rustling.

## Navy's Peak Strength Was Reached In 1959

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy said Sunday night in a year-end review that its seagoing strength reached a peacetime high in 1959.

At mid-December, the RCN had 62 warships in commission, including the aircraft carrier Bonaventure; seven St. Laurent and seven Restigouche class destroyers; 11 older destroyers; 18 frigates; 10 minesweepers; two repair ships and six smaller craft.