

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

Cloudy with few clear intervals, light snowflurries, cool. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 38.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



### INDIA GIRL GOES NORTH

Chatur Vaswant of Bombay quit her job as assistant press officer at the Indian High Commission in Ottawa to trade her sari for a parka. She's going north, as a teacher at the new western Arctic town of Inuvik in the Northwest Territories with the department of northern affairs. Here she tries on an Eskimo garment for size. (CP Photo)

## Disarmament Proposals Referred To Ten-Nation Conference By UN

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) With the Soviet Union jockeying for diplomatic advantage, the UN political committee Monday unanimously approved a resolution referring all disarmament proposals to a 10-nation conference.

The result was expected, but Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov tried to grab a tactical advantage by announcing just before the vote that "we expect the Soviet proposals will be taken as a basis for the work of the committee."

The Russian was the last listed speaker of more than 60 who took part in the long disarmament debate, but U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge then entered the debate to challenge Kuznetsov's statement.

TAKE IN BOTH The resolution had been worked out between East and West with Lodge and Kuznetsov as chief negotiators. Lodge noted that it refers specifically to both Soviet and British plans presented to the UN and to all other proposals and suggestions made here. "That language is clear enough to make plain that the Geneva group has been asked to give thorough consideration to all pertinent proposals and not just one," Lodge said.

The unanimous vote came as no surprise since all 82 members of the political committee—the full UN membership—had joined in co-sponsoring the resolution, which calls for full efforts to reach a general and complete agreement on disarmament under effective controls in the shortest possible time.

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Toronto professors Monday expressed their alarm at what they described as "concentration of ownership and the growth of monopoly in the vital field of communication."

Professors Donald Creighton and Paul Fox of the University of Toronto asked the Board of Broadcast Governors to help check this tendency toward concentration by turning down television licence applicants who already have interests in newspapers or radio stations.

They submitted a joint brief in the BBG hearing on proposed television regulations, to be applied when second TV outlets begin operating in major Canadian cities next summer. Said the professors:

"Control by fewer and fewer individuals of the media of communication is not salutary to democracy, and if those in control are of limited stature, it can have an adverse effect upon the moral tone of an entire society."

Their brief said there is a trend in Canada towards concentration of ownership in the industries disseminating news and opinion.

In the newspaper field, 25 per cent of the total circulation of all Canadian dailies now was controlled by three "chains." Meanwhile, the actual number of newspapers published in Canada in the last 50 years had declined by one-third while the Canadian population had doubled.

This had been accompanied by considerable interlocking of ownership between publishing and broadcasting, both in radio and television.

Charlyle Allison, full-time BBG member, asked Prof. Creighton,

"Where do you find it?"

Announcements, notices 15

Births, deaths, etc. 2, 15

Classified section 14, 15

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Charlottetown news 5

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Island news 2, 3

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Women's page 8

Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summer-idge, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appearing on the Island News Page.

### NAME CHANGES TO THOMSONS

LONDON (CP) — Kemsley House, for more than three decades the headquarters of one of Britain's biggest publishing empires, becomes Thomson House Friday.

An extraordinary meeting of Kemsley Newspapers Limited is to be held Thursday to change the name of the building and the name of the company to Thomson Newspapers Limited. The changes are to coincide with the resignations from the board of Lord Kemsley's four sons — Lionel Berry, deputy chairman; and Dennis, Neville and Anthony Berry, all directors.

Canadian publisher Roy Thomson acquired the Kemsley empire in August. Thomson's new acquisition includes three national newspapers, a large number of provincial publications and other printing and publishing interests.

Crowning the empire is the authoritative Sunday Times—originally acquired by the Berry brothers at the beginning of the century. The Berry brothers subsequently became Lord Kemsley and the late Lord Camrose.

## Left-Of-Centre Party Gets Backing Of CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, says the move for a new left-of-centre Canadian political party has the unreserved support of the CLC.

Mr. Jodoin was asked by The Canadian Press to comment on a statement at Niagara Falls Sunday by CLC secretary Donald MacDonald that a CP story distorted and misrepresented a statement by Mr. Jodoin to a CLC-CPF new party seminar at Winnipeg last August.

The Winnipeg story, Aug. 8, said that Mr. Jodoin "splashed cold water" on a close CLC tie-up with the new party by saying that the CLC itself should not affiliate with a political party.

Monday, Mr. Jodoin said that he was not misquoted in the CP's phantasmagoric and erroneous impression of his meaning. He had long been known that the CLC did not plan to affiliate as a

### Angus MacLean Is In St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Federal Fisheries Minister MacLean toured departmental premises in the Newfoundland capital Monday and today will address a convention of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen.

Wednesday he will be in Corner Brook to address a meeting of the chamber of commerce.

### OWNERSHIP CONCENTRATION

## Monopoly Threat Is Seen In Communication Field

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"The government got most of it," he added.

He did not amplify his reference to debts.

### 8.30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

# Bridge Closure Decided For Two Weeks' Period Daylight Hours Chosen For Renewing Timbers

### Winter Work Plan Formed

HALIFAX (CP) — Labor Minister Stephen T. Pyke, chairman of the cabinet committee on winter employment, announced Monday that the Nova Scotia government will again provide an incentive program to the municipalities this coming winter to increase winter employment.

The minister's announcement followed a meeting between the committee and the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities.



### SURGERY

Alex A. MacIsaac, former provincial minister of welfare and labor, is a patient in the Saint John tuberculosis hospital where he will shortly undergo surgery. Mr. MacIsaac expects to be away from the province for two months.

### Capital Plan Details Given

OTTAWA (CP)—The national capital plan for beautification of Ottawa comes into full bloom with announcement Monday of details of a \$25,000,000 program for railway relocation.

During the next five years the city is to be virtually cleared of unsightly train tracks.

Union Station, which for decades has looked across traffic-jammed Confederation Square at Parliament Hill, is to come down. It is to be replaced by a modern big structure at the intersection of the Queensway and Hurdman's bridge two miles south.

At a cost of \$20,000,000, 12 miles of tracks — including 11 level crossings — will be lifted from where they wind their way from various directions to the present station.

Maj.-Gen. Howard Kennedy, chairman of the national capital commission, told a press conference Monday the railway relocation is the key to the national capital plan.

### WORKMEN BUSY

Meanwhile, company workmen were busily engaged in boring various narrow passages vertically through the mass of the south pier in preparation for the grouting attempt that will follow later.

Faced with a 73-mile drive to Charlottetown in the event of a daytime emergency, residents of Southport and vicinity last night expressed the hope that the job of re-decking the old bridge would be completed as quickly as possible.

### 19 KILLED, 290 INJURED

## Island Highway Toll Is Heavy In 9 Months

The month of July, 1959, in which 13 persons were killed in 11 separate accidents involving fatalities was termed "the worst on record."

A sharp increase in almost every classification of highway accident is shown in a comparative statement appended to the vehicle office report.

Fatal accidents rose from 12 in the first nine months of 1958 to 14 in the corresponding period this year. Non-fatal accidents jumped to 148 from the 132 recorded last year. The number of persons killed rose to 19 from 13, while the number of injured climbed to 290 from 199.

Accidents involving property damage only dropped from 450 in the first nine months of 1958 to 431 in the same period; this year, but total property damage was estimated at \$258,740 to September 30, 1959 in comparison with an estimated \$234,216 as at the same date last year.

The total number of highway accidents recorded up to September 30 this year was 629. Last year the total for the same period was 596.

Compiled from reports handed out in driver faults leading to the occurrence of accidents this year—included inattention, failure to grant right-of-way, speed too fast for existing conditions, alcohol impairment and plain lack of courtesy.

Pedestrians were also blamed for causing a number of the highway mishaps. Walking on the highway at night in dark clothing, or darting suddenly from behind parked vehicles were the chief pedestrian offenses noted.

Commenting on this interim report, J. A. Gallant, motor vehicle registrar for the Province, said that faulty mental attitudes in drivers rather than lack of skill or knowledge were the chief causes of most highway accidents.

"Certainly in this day and age when more and more vehicles are in use of our highways, greater care should be exercised by both drivers and pedestrians alike," Mr. Gallant added.

"As prevention of disease is better than its cure, and prevention of war is usually better than victory, so is accident prevention better than attempted compensation for them. A good theme to remember now and at all times is 'Slow down and Live!'"

### Fisheries Meet Attracts Reids

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four Russian trade unionists arrived here Monday for an international conference on fisheries problems in the north Pacific.

The four replied "no" to every question put to them by reporters about themselves and the subjects they will discuss at the five-day conference here.

The conference, called by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.), is to include delegates from Japan, Alaska, Washington state and California.

### Russians Aim For Tourists

LONDON (Reuters) — Russia has decided to make a major bid for the tourist money that has been flowing into other countries.



'MOST SIGNIFICANT' STRUCTURE A panel of 20 Canadian architects has chosen the 21-story British Columbia electric company building in Vancouver as the "most significant" built in Canada in the last 14 years. The edifice, reaching high into the west coast city's skyline, was opened in 1957. It cost \$9,000,000. (CP Photo)