

Johnson Leads For Hope For

By CARMAN CUMMING
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—
President Johnson declared
Tuesday that the United States
wants to see the end of the cold
war as part of a "new
era of hope" in the elimination
of hunger, poverty and disease.
The new U.S. leader spoke to
the United Nations General As-
sembly on the final day of its
18th session.

He broke no new ground but
carefully emphasized the conti-
nuity of U.S. policy in the wake
of President Kennedy's assassina-
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The U.S. will work to protect
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REUNION IS HAPPY ONE

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Michaela, 8, Kristina, 6, Kristina,
wife and daughters during re-
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livia, after arrival from Oruro,
three other Americans who

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How ya gonna keep em down
on the farm? were heard at a
meeting of the Senate commit-
tee on land use Tuesday during
presentation of a brief on rural
land taxation by Dr. George
Dewar, minister of education for
Prince Edward Island.

Island Education Minister Discusses Land Taxation

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City Council Meets Engineers Resign, Surprises Council

By GEORGE CONDON
The unexpected resignation of
City Engineer Norman Stewart
and an ultimatum for a decision
on the purchase of the Abbott
property faced the Charlottetown
City Council at an emergency
meeting yesterday.

Mr. Stewart's resignation is
regarded as a "great shock" to most
councillors and they expressed
regret that Mr. Stewart felt he
should resign. Mayor A. Walden
Gaudet said he was "faber-
gast" at Mr. Stewart's decision.

Mr. Stewart was resigned be-
cause he felt that many of the
studies, reports and recommenda-
tions, especially concerning
garbage collection, that he had
made to the Council had "not re-
covered fast enough."

He explained that in preparing
his report on garbage collection he
visited 25 Canadian cities in
15 days, travelled 3,700 miles and
spent all of the money allotted by
the city for the purpose as well
as some of his own.

Then in his report Mr. Stewart
recommended that collection
should be on a twice-weekly
basis during the summer and
once a week in the winter. This
he said would save the city ap-
proximately \$27,000 a year, but
Council voted unanimously to
reject the proposal.

The councillors said they felt
that a twice-weekly collection
was what the citizens desired,
but they had made a mistake in
the blame was on them and not
the city engineers.

Mr. Stewart said he was not
expected to do his best work in
something in which he does not
agree.

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian
OTTAWA (CP)—A new word
from the federal government
to two Prince Edward
Islanders is a half-day public
session of the annual federal-
provincial agricultural confer-
ence.

The three-day meeting ends
today.
Agriculture Minister H. S. Wright
said he was pleased with the
impression that the prairie grain
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and that farmers generally was
satisfied with the subsidies and
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Light Exchange for Arts Festival Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—An interna-
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ada in 1967 and a country-wide
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visits starting next year high-
light current planning for the
100th anniversary of Confedera-
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4 Missing Nfld. Men Found Dead

BURIN, Nfld. (CP)—A diver
probing murky waters near a
breakwater off nearby Grand
Bank Tuesday found a life-
model car turned over on its
side. Inside the vehicle were the
bodies of four men.

The discovery ended a two-
day search for school principal
Leslie Haydon, bank teller Vin-
cent Maston, radio operator Hu-
bert Morgan and Frank Penney,
reported to have been un-
derwater.

The four, all residents of this
Burdock Peninsula community and
in their early 20s, had not been
seen since a few minutes after
they had left Burin earlier that
day to shop in Grand Bank.

Diver Willis Mayo of Burin
was brought into the search
when search marks were found
on a guard rail on a public
wharf. He found the car con-
taining the bodies in about 20
feet of water a few minutes
after his initial dive.

The bodies were removed
soon after the car was raised
to the surface. The four men had
been seen in the Canadian
Legion Casino at Fortune
as well as at Grand Bank late
Monday.

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Mass Burial Slated Friday

STE. THERESE DE BAIN-
VILLE, Que. (CP)—Mayor
Roger Boivin has declared
Friday—the date of burial for
the 116 persons who died in
the Nov. 29 DC-8F
crash—a day of mourning and
burial for the 200 miles north
of Montreal.

He invited other municipali-
ties to join in the funeral. Most
at least home to these unfor-
tunate victims of the worst air-
disaster in the history of our
nation.

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Two Good Canadians Adopted of Flag Anthem

OTTAWA (CP)—Credited
Leader Leo Caouette said Tues-
day Canada should follow the
example of newly-independent
Kenya and Jamaica in adopting
a national flag and national
anthem.

He told the Commons one of
the first gestures of such coun-
tries on attaining independence
was to adopt distinctive em-
blems. It was urgent that Can-
ada follow suit.

Mr. Caouette spoke as the
Commons gave third and final
reading to a bill changing the
name of the National Central
Administration to the Centennial
of Confederation Commission
and the Quebec government to the
"national" in the
divided.

The measure, passed on dis-
cussion with Progressive Conserv-
ative members voting dissent,
now goes to the Senate.

The Credite leader also
commented on remarks previ-
ously by Auguste Choquette
(L—Lobiniere) that Canada
has a foreign quest for peace.

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