

Next Few Years Critical of Coal Industry To Live

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HALIFAX (CP) — A former
cabinet minister said in
Legislature Tuesday that any
steps necessary must be taken
in the next few years to save
the Nova Scotia coal industry
from the "challenge of American
ports."
"Whether we meet the problem
with increased subsidies or in-
creased tariffs or a mixture of
the two, it is particularly care-
ful," said J. Clyde Nunn (L—Inver-
ness). "But meet it we must if
we are to keep the coal industry
alive."
Mr. Nunn, labor minister be-
fore the 1956 defeat of the Lib-
eral government, also demanded
through provincial study to

authenticate glowing pictures of
the industry's future and "dras-
tic surgery" on the Dominion
coal board.
OPTIMISTIC PREDICTIONS
The board had predicted coal
would play a vital part in Can-
ada's industrial expansion during
the next decade and that event-
ually markets would be open to
all the coal Nova Scotia could
produce economically.
"It is about time we docu-
mented and authenticated these
optimistic predictions,"
Mr. Nunn said he was unable
to see how "a big importer of
American coal" can belong to the
Dominion coal board "whose pri-
mary purpose is to find markets
for Canadian coal." The board
member was not named.

He said it was time Nova
Scotia received more than "as-
surances from public relations
men and vice-presidents" about
development plans of A. V. Roe
Canada Limited. "It is the duty
of the government to obtain a
firm and binding commitment
to how it plans to de-
velop steel and coal industries
in Nova Scotia."
"PARASITE" CHARGE
If it was true, as a Conserva-
tive member had said, that Do-
minion Steel and Coal Corpora-
tion is a parasite on the provin-
ce's economy, a Nova Scotian
whose opposition to Roe was
overcome must share part of the
blame.
"It is difficult for me to recon-
cile the fact that a man who is

president of Industrial Estates
Limited, charged with the re-
sponsibility of bringing new in-
dustry to Nova Scotia, could at
the same time be a director of a
company which a Conservative
spokesman in this house has la-
belled a parasite."
Although Mr. Nunn did not
name the person involved, Frank
H. Sobey of Stellarton, N.S.,
heads the industry - promoting
Corporation and is on the Do-
moso directorate.
Mr. Nunn said the immediate
solution to coal marketing prob-
lems is a \$4,000,000 subvention
from Ottawa which will get Nova
Scotia coal into the Ontario mar-
ket as far as Windsor.
**Canada's Exports
Near New Record**
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada ex-
ported a near - record \$4,928,
500,000 worth of goods in 1958,
just a notch below the all-time
high of \$4,994,400,000 in 1957.
Exports in December slipped
for the second consecutive month,
dropping to \$489,000,000 from \$500,
400,000 from the record \$653,-
200,000 in December, 1957, the bu-
reau of statistics reported Tues-
day.
The year's shipments, made at
a time of recession in many
parts of the world, showed Cana-
dian goods in Commonwealth
areas but declines in the United
States and other non - Com-
wealth markets.
Exports to the U.S., Canada's
top market, dropped to \$2,914,
800,000, down \$26,900,000 from
the high of \$2,941,700,000 in the
previous year.
Shipments to other non-Com-
monwealth customers declined
by \$66,200,000 to \$947,200,000 from
\$1,013,400,000.
However, exports to Britain
climbed by \$36,000,000 to \$781,
000,000 from \$742,700,000 and those
to other Commonwealth to \$285,
500,000 from \$236,600,000.
POISON TOLL MOUNTS
PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)
A sailor aboard the 2,330 - ton
Norwegian tanker Britannsea
died Tuesday, bringing the death
toll from food poisoning
which struck the crew.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow"

SECOND SECTION

Charlottetown, Thurs., Feb. 19, 1959. 11

Holman Supermarket Will Open In Spring

The new supermarket of R. T.
Holman Limited will open in the
spring, according to plans con-
firmed at the site at Belvedere
yesterday.
H. Alan Holman, president of
the firm, went over plans and
specifications of the structure
which will be modern in every
respect in design and engineer-
ing.

Developed under the direction
of George A. Mist, supervisor of
Holman's food department, who
was long identified with one of
Canada's largest corporate food
chains, the new supermarket will
boast the latest models of Hus-
man refrigerated equipment and
fixtures.

The interior decor will be a
marvel of design and ingenuity
by John Young Associates, spe-
cialists in food store esthetics.
Canadian manufactured materi-
als and equipment will be used
throughout.
Holmans state the new super-
market will be an air-conditioned
delight for shoppers because it
will be the most highly mech-
anized, modern, food store in
Prince Edward Island. A new
trend in variety, quality, atmos-
phere, service and competitive

prices is in store for Mrs. House-
wife, according to Alan Holman.
The entire refrigeration and
merchandising system, engineer-
ing to meet exacting require-
ments will be installed by Storey
Electric Co. Ltd., P. E. I. dis-
tributors for Husman Refriger-
ator Co. Ltd., of Brantford, Ont.
Storey will also supply and in-
stall the electrical system.

The architect of the new build-
ing is Keith Pickard, Charlot-
tewtown.
DeBois Bros. Ltd. is the sup-
ply house for the new Food-
land Market.

Gov't. Queried On Fallout

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF House
Leader Hazen Argue has placed
38 questions on the Commons
order paper concerning government
studies of radioactivity.
He asks whether any recent
analysis has been made of the
air, water or milk supplies at 17
Canadian cities to determine the
amount of strontium-90 or other
long - lived radioactive isotopes
produced by nuclear fallout.
He also asks whether any in-
vestigation is being made into the
strontium level found in the bones
of children, adults and animal;
and whether wheat and fish have
been analyzed to determine con-
tent of strontium-90.
Mr. Argue seeks information as
well on radiation levels recorded
in Canada following nuclear
bomb tests in the last four years.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that in
pursuance of the Act of Incorpora-
tion a public meeting of all con-
tributors to the Prince Ed-
ward Island Hospital will be
held in the classroom nurses'
residence, Charlottetown, on
Thursday, February 19, 1959, at
8 P.M. for the purpose of elect-
ing trustees for the government
of the institution in accordance
with the by-laws and for the
transaction of such other busi-
ness as may be brought before it.

J. ANDREW LIKELY,
Secretary, Board of Trustees.

The general public are cor-
dially invited to attend the An-
nual Meeting for the year 1958



FIRST CANADIAN

Alan Grossman, 19-year-old
Ottawa-born student of Harvard
College at Cambridge, Mass., is
the first Canadian to be elected
president of the Harvard Crimi-
nology and newspaper publisher
son, an undergraduate daily

827 Convictions Are Handed Down In Kings County Court

A total of 827 convictions
were handed down in Kings
County Magistrate's Court dur-
ing the year 1958, an increase
of 229 convictions over last
year's total of 598. This in-
crease is noted in a report re-
leased by Magistrate Gilbert A.
Gaudet, Q.C.
Accounting for the greater
portion of this increase are of-
fences committed under the
Highway Traffic Act with a total
of 254 convictions compared with
165 the previous year.
Under this act the greatest
number of offences were for
having defective and insuffi-
cient equipment which was re-
sponsible for 71 convictions
compared with 26 in 1957. Also
showing an increase were con-
victions for speeding with a
total of 60 compared with 51
during the 1957 period.
Convictions under the Tem-
perance Act also showed an in-
crease with a total of 333 con-
victions compared with 281 the
previous year.
Partly responsible for this in-
crease were convictions for
common assault with 13 com-
pared with 2 in 1957.
Disturbance by fighting show-
ed an increase of 6 over the
1957 total of 17. Damage to
property (under \$50) was also
up with a total of 11 con-
victions compared with 5 last year.
Convictions under the federal
statutes amounted to 106 while
convictions under the Criminal
Code—indictable crimes totaled
21.
Offences committed under the
Criminal Code—summary con-
victions—were also up with a
total of 100 convictions com-
pared with 81 the previous year.

INCREASE BY 84

The greatest number of of-
fences committed under this act

Four Churches Attend Meeting

The World Day of Prayer Ser-
vice was held on Friday after-
noon at The Kensington United
Church, the women of four
Churches participating.
Mrs. Alexander MacKay, pres-
ident of Kensington United Church
Auxiliary of the W.M.S. opened
the service with an introduction
to the theme, and the call to wor-
ship. The theme this year for the
order of service prepared by the
women of Egypt is "He said,
"Lord I Believe", and he wor-
shipped him".
Other leaders taking part in
the beautiful and stirring service
were Mrs. John W. Thompson,
Presbyterian Church; Mrs.
Heath Mayhew, Margate Unit-
ed Church; Mrs. Lloyd Howard,
Anglican; Mrs. Robert Hogg,
representing Kelvin Grove Unit-
ed Church Missionary society;
Mrs. Horace Hecker, Mrs.
Erskine MacMurdo, Mrs. John
Johnston and Miss Janet Cro-
zier.

Steel Merger Plan Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethle-
hem Steel Corporation and the
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-
pany announced Tuesday that
their plans to merge have been
terminated.
The United States government
has opposed the proposed mer-
ger since it was first announced
in 1954, and later obtained a fed-
eral district court injunction
against it.
The companies said an appeal
against the injunction could not
be disposed of before 1960. So in
view of the desire of both com-
panies to avoid continued uncer-
tainty and to permit individual
planning for the future, they had
terminated the merger agree-
ment.
This was the second merger of
major companies which has re-
cently fallen down. The New York
Central and Pennsylvania Rail-
roads, the two largest in the
country, have called off merger
studies.

Polar Basin Survey Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—Mines Minis-
ter Comtois Tuesday announced
a major project to survey Cana-
dian resources in Canada's Ar-
ctic basin.
He told the Commons mines
committee that a team of experts
will enter the northern area
about March 1 to determine the
best methods to be followed in
charting the continental shelf ex-
tending northward into the Arctic
Ocean from Canada's Arctic
islands.
Mr. Comtois said the project
stems from a decision by a
United Nations conference on law
of the sea last year that the re-
sources of continental shelves be-
long to adjacent nations. The
right of ownership of these re-
sources placed on the countries
concerned the responsibility for
developing them.

The region to be surveyed ex-
tends for about 1,500 miles along
the northern rims of the Arctic
islands and for distances of up to
200 miles northward into the Ar-
ctic Ocean.

CUDMORE'S WEEKEND SPECIALS

Ogilvie Washed Carrots	4 lbs. 29c
Ogilvie Washed Parsnips	3 lbs. 25c
Ogilvie MacIntosh Fancy Quality Apples	5 lb. bag 59c
Ogilvie Sunkist Oranges	2 doz. 65c
Ogilvie Florida Grapefruit	6 for 49c
Ogilvie Oats	5 lb. bag 53c
FREE—1 pair Scissors with 1 Giant GLEEM TOOTH PASTE	65c
Nestle's QUICK, large 16 oz. tin	49c
Lux Toilet Toilet Soap	4 bars 39c
Fluffo Shortening	2 lbs. 59c
Tasty Pak Peas	20 oz. tin 33c
Brown Sugar	5 lbs. 49c
FREE — 5 Combs plus Chinaware with GIANT BONUS	only 89c
Grade "A" — Av. Weight 6 to 7 lbs. FOWL	lb. 35c
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SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS Knit of 400 needle machines in smart beige shades. First quality. Sizes 9 to 11. Opportunity Days Special,	PAIR 89c	WOMEN'S CREPE BLOUSES Tucked front, short sleeves in colours pink, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 20. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 2.98	WOMEN'S OVERBLOUSES Short sleeve style made from crepe in col- ours white, pink, blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 3.89
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Women's Stretch NYLONS Substandards! Beige shades in three size ranges A, B and C. Opportunity Days Special,	PAIR 89c	MEN'S HOSE Various styles and qualities. Sizes 9 1/2 to 13 in the group. Assorted colours. Opportunity Days Special,	PAIR 53c	BOYS' HOSE Striped cotton with nylon reinforcement. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Opportunity Days Special,	4 pair 1.00
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BATH SALTS Dr. Sands Seapine bath salts, to soften the water, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Opportunity Days Special,	3 LB. 99c	MIRRORS Double sided hand mirror in assorted col- ours and style. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 1.98	HOT WATER BOTTLES Good quality rubber, made in England. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 1.19
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"CARRY ALLS" To fit ring binders. Made of felt and plastic. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 79c	WOMEN'S SHOES Special clearance of women's shoes in assorted styles—high, Cuban and flat heels. Colours; black, red, and blue. Broken size range, but sizes 5 1/2 to 9 in the group. Opportunity Days Special,	PAIR 1.98	DESK SETS Wire penholder desk set with ball point pen Opportunity Days Special,	SET 1.00
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MEN'S ALPACAMA OVERCOATS 4 only—2 size 42 and 2 size 44. Colours: blue and grey. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 39.99	MEN'S TOPCOATS All wool velour in colours grey and navy. Regular 45.00. Broken size range. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 29.99	BOYS' RAIN COATS Heavy gabardine with belt in colours beige and navy. Sizes 6 to 16. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 3.95
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MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS Wool worsted in colours blue, grey, navy and brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Some with one pair, some with two pair trousers. Opportunity Days Special,	SUIT 39.50	MEN'S MELBOURNE FLANNEL SUITS Two pair of pants with each suit. Colours: blue, grey, and brown. Sizes 36 to 44. Opportunity Days Special, suit (coat, 2 pr. pants)	29.99
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BOYS' SHIRTS Ivy League stripe cotton flannel shirts— generously cut. Sizes 8 to 16. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 89c	PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS 54" size in colours pink, blue, and floral designs. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 1.98	DAMPENING BAGS Plastic, zippered—keeps clothes damp and ready to iron. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 59c
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IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SETS Coral foam pad and scorch-proof silicone cover to fit 54" ironing table. Opportunity Days Special,	SET 1.98	CLOTHESPIN BAGS Plastic, holds over 100 pins—always handy on your clothesline. Assorted colours. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 59c	CORDUROY CUSHIONS Size about 12" square. Colours: white, rose, light green, dark green, blue and yellow. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 1.98
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Children's WINDBREAKERS Spring corduroy with zipper front closing, pointed collar. Elastic at back of self waistband, 2 front pockets. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Navy, green, wine, brown and red. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 1.39	WOMEN'S SLIPS Nylon and acetate slips with lace trim at bodice and hem. White only. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 40 and 44. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 1.19	WOMEN'S COTTON VESTS Medium weight vests, sleeveless style, tubular trim and draw-tape at neckline for easy adjustments. Fits neatly even beneath your slim frocks. White. Sizes medium and large. Opportunity Days Special,	EACH 59c
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