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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## WEATHER

Cloudy, a few snowflurries this afternoon;  
little change in temperature; light winds.  
Low-high 15 and 22. Sunday: sunny.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1962.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

13 PAGES



### PM GETS YOUNG CANADA AWARD

Connie Hallitt, 15-year-old schoolgirl from Hartland, N.B., presents Prime Minister Diefenbaker with a "Young Canada" award at Ottawa as the outstanding Canadian political figure of 1961. A spokesman for the tailoring company that sponsored the voting said it was arranged partly through student council presidents at 2,000 high schools across the country.

## Liberals Outline Pension

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal party source said Friday the party's supplementary old age pension plan proposal could result in a retired couple receiving \$440 a month, but the scale might be trimmed down. The supplement to the standard universal old age pension of \$55 per month, paid now to everyone 70 and over, would be paid out of employer and employee contributions. The Liberals, in a platform pamphlet published this week, promised to begin paying \$20 supplements to the basic pension one year after the plan was written into law—if and when the Liberals are elected. Liberal Leader Pearson said the \$20 supplement would be increased progressively as pension rights are built up, and the maximum supplement for an individual would be \$165. This would result in a man and wife, both drawing the basic pension and the bread-winner receiving the maximum supplement, having a monthly income of \$275.

**A POSSIBILITY**  
The Liberal party source said Friday it was possible that if a man and wife both worked steadily and contributed to the supplementary pensions plan before retiring, they would both be entitled to benefits. Their combined income might then be as high as \$440 a month—consisting of two basic pensions of \$55, and two maximum supplements of \$165. (Continued on page 3 col. 2)

# Canada's View Cautious Over Tariff-Slashing Plan

## Veteran Statesman Dies In Saskatchewan Hospital

BALGARRES, Sask. (CP) — Rt. Hon. J. G. (Jimmy) Gardiner, who emerged from the poverty of an Ontario farm and the Nebraska dust bowl to help create much of Canada's farm legislation, died Friday in hospital. The 78-year-old Liberal politician, twice premier of Saskatchewan and federal agriculture minister for 22 years, had a long bout with cancer. His son, James Wilfrid, Liberal member of the Saskatchewan legislature for Melville, was at his bedside when he died. The funeral is expected to be held Monday at Lemberg, his farm home 30 miles northeast of Regina. Mr. Gardiner retired after his defeat in the 1958 general election and had lived quietly on his Lemberg farm. He spent 44 consecutive years in political office.



J.G. GARDINER

**GETS TRIBUTES**  
"He will be greatly missed in the country he served so long, so well and so unselfishly," said Liberal Leader L. B. Pearson. "Canada has lost one of her most distinguished public men."

one who served her in political life with devotion and drive and imagination for nearly half a century. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said his death "removes one of Saskatchewan's most distinguished sons. An outstanding parliamentarian, he had given more than 40 years of his life to Dominion and provincial public service."

In 1939, he introduced the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, designed to provide acreage bonuses in areas of crop failure. His leadership helped bring about the present system of compulsory marketing of Prairie wheat through the Canadian wheat board. When Mackenzie King retired in 1948, Mr. Gardiner was a candidate for the Liberal party leadership but lost to Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent.

### U.S. Railways Plan To Merge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads announced Friday they have agreed to merge into the Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Company. The merger creates a giant railroad with assets of about \$5,386,000,000 and operating revenues of \$1,600,000,000. These figures are based on 1960 financial reports.

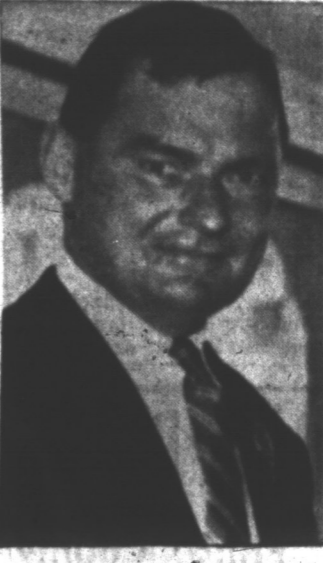
James M. Symes, chairman of the board of Pennsylvania, and Alfred E. Perlman, president of the New York Central, announced the merger following approval by the boards of directors of both companies at separate meetings in Philadelphia and New York.

### Man Acquitted Of Manslaughter

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury Friday acquitted Alexander Dokis, a 40-year-old Ottawa laborer, on a charge of manslaughter. Dokis was charged following the Aug. 28 drowning death of Albert Doucette, 64, of Moncton, whose body was recovered from the Rideau River after what police described as a wine-drinking party on a bridge. Dokis said he had fallen asleep on the bridge and later awakened to find Doucette gone. At the same time he heard a "splash," Dokis testified. No mark of violence was found on the dead man's body.

## 2 Cities In England Have Smallpox Scare

LONDON (AP) — A smallpox scare swept two English cities Friday after two additional deaths from the disease. Seven suspected cases were under observation in London and the Yorkshire town of Bradford. Medical authorities in Bradford announced the two latest fatalities—a 49-year-old woman and a 40-year-old man. The woman was on the domestic staff of Bradford Children's Hospital and the man was a patient in St. Luke's Infirmary. Five young patients and a nurse at the children's hospital was listed as smallpox suspects. In London, a 21-year-old Pakistani girl, Darrhel Khan, was in hospital as another suspect. She had been living at a house occupied by a brother of Ismat Khan, a Pakistani who died of smallpox Jan. 7. Khan flew into London from Karachi and Rome on Christmas Day. Several persons who were aboard the same plane have not been traced by British authorities, who have been vaccinating everyone known to have been in contact with Khan.



HEADS COUNCIL

Kenneth Farmer of Montreal, president of the Canadian Olympic Association from 1953 to 1961, is chairman of the National Council on Fitness. Health Minister Monteith Tuesday announced formation of the council and appointed 30 sports-minded Canadians as members. John Spay Ruddy of Charlottetown is the Prince Edward Island representative. Mr. Farmer has been a director of the Canadian Sports Advisory Council since 1948.

### Ruling Is Given On Use Of Car

OTTAWA (CP) — A businessman who uses a company car for his personal use as well as for business purposes is entitled to a partial income tax deduction, the tax appeal board has ruled. In a judgment released Friday, the board allowed in part the appeal of J. Masstal Ravary of Montreal, who objected to being taxed in 1954, 1955 and 1956 for use of a car owned by J. M. Ravary Incorporated, of which he is president and principal shareholder. The matter has been referred back to the national revenue department for new tax assessments for the three years. The judgment, signed by board member Maurice Bousvert, said that Mr. Ravary used the car for business half the time and for pleasure half the time. The board ruled he was entitled to 50 per cent of the usual deduction.

## Problems Pondered At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government apparently is prepared to go along, at least part way, with President Kennedy's strong bid for a broad cut in world tariff barriers, informed sources indicated Friday.

But the government will be cautious about changing existing tariff protection for secondary manufacturing industries unable to compete with the high-gear efficiency and low prices of industries in the European Common Market and the United States. Furthermore, well-informed officials said, Canada is unlikely to make any big new trade move until it finds out how much of its export market in Britain can be protected in the current British negotiations at Brussels for membership in the European Common Market. This outline of probable trade prospects became apparent as Canadian and United States cabinet members opened two days of private talks — the seventh meeting since 1954 of the Joint Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs.

**OUTLINE PROGRAM**  
The U.S. delegation, headed by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, was understood to have outlined President Kennedy's bold new trade program aimed at cutting U.S. tariffs in order to obtain a reduction in tariffs of the powerful Common Market.

Washington reports prior to the meeting said the U.S. ministers would urge Canada to adopt a similar policy of reducing tariffs. Dillon, in a brief opening statement before the conference went into closed sessions, said that both Canada and the U.S. are "on the side of liberal, free trade" because both are such large world traders. "Access to world markets is of vital importance to us." Finance Minister Fleming made no reference to trade policy in a brief speech of welcome.

The two ministers were on a first-name "Don" and "Doug" basis as the meeting opened in a friendly atmosphere in a room of the Parliament Buildings normally used as a lounge for Commons members. The conference, expected to last several days, is (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

### Pearson Backs Tariff Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson said Friday President Kennedy's proposal to cut tariffs and encourage trade with the European Common Market is "a far-sighted program." "I believe that Canadian should be among the first to welcome such a policy, because of the great benefits that will flow from it," he said in a prepared statement. The Liberal leader said the president's proposal to Congress Thursday would have the active support and encouragement of a Liberal government.

## Oran's Economy Crumbles As French Control Fades

ORAN (AP) — Authorities took stock of Oran's crumbling economy Friday and saw no prospect for halting unemployment and the flight of capital in Algeria's second city, where the French administration has lost control to French extremists opposing President de Gaulle. An estimated 20,000 Moslems of the normal working force of 40,000 were laid off by European employers in the last three weeks, or refused to venture into the European quarters to earn their living. Hunger demonstrations were reported in Moslem areas cordoned off by troops and surrounded by barbed wire. Despite European crowds chanting slogans of faith in continuation of French rule in Algeria, most merchants and industrialists see the future as black.

### Fronzidi Sticks To Monetary Plan

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Unshaken by two resignations from his cabinet, President Arturo Fronzidi said Friday the Argentine government will not vary its policy of monetary stabilization, austerity and economic development.

### NEW ICE FALLS FEARED

## Emergency Is Declared Where Villages Buried

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A mighty avalanche that blotted out 15 villages and settlements in the space of eight minutes Wednesday left so few survivors that available aid is more than adequate. The head of a relief expedition said Friday nurses and doctors are on the scene but can find no one to take care of. Gen. Luis Urrelo, chairman of the avalanche disaster committee, said the number of dead "will probably never be known but I think it is over 2,000." Fearing new icefalls, the government declared an emergency zone in the snow-capped region of the Andes where the disaster struck.

Reports from the stricken valley 200 miles northwest of Lima told of panic among the few survivors who escaped the path of a huge tongue of ice. It crashed from 22,205-foot-high Mount Huascarán, setting in motion a slide of snow, water, mud and debris. Estimates of the death toll still ranged from 2,000 up, but these were based on reports of persons missing. Only 50 bodies had been recovered from the yards-deep sheet of mud and debris that covered the villages of Ranrahira and Huasacacho and 14 smaller settlements.

### Dog Will Aid Search In Peru

THE HAGUE (AP) — At the request of the Peruvian embassy here, Holland's finest trained dog, Roy Roland, who is able to trace people under rubble, ashes or snow, was sent by air Friday to Lima. The dog will help search out missing persons in the Peruvian avalanche. The dog is the star of the Amsterdam Dog Training School. Roy Roland was accompanied to Lima by his trainer, Czech-born Joseph Reddy Toman, 40.

### Record-Breaking Cold Wave Continues In Areas Of U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Record-breaking cold weather continued to envelope the south Atlantic seaboard Friday, bringing the threat of severe damage to multi-million dollar citrus and vegetable crops. Snow and sleet covered the coastal area from Virginia to northern Florida. Below zero readings were common in deep southern states Friday morning but a warming trend was forecast. Eldorado, Ark., recorded nine degrees below zero. Citrus growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas reported some citrus trees were beginning to split from 12-degree temperatures. The temperature was much lower than in the winter of 1951, when an

estimated 12,000,000 trees were destroyed. John White, Texas agriculture commissioner, said 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 boxes of fruit is in the fields, all of it frozen. "If we have a quick thaw all will be ruined," White said. The cold that dropped temperatures in northern Texas to below zero has been blamed for at least 27 deaths. Reports of crop damage also came from southern California, where temperatures dropped into the 20s early Friday at some points. An official reported damage to tomatoes, peppers and squash in the Coachella and Imperial Valley areas. The ice and snow covering parts of the Atlantic seaboard caused school closings in the Carolinas. Army engineers landed with supplies of medicine, food and clothing and tackled the job of reopening roads and communications.

## Gales Hammer Western Europe

LONDON (AP) — Atlantic gales hammered Western Europe Friday sending ships running for shelter and bringing floods to rain-soaked Britain. The winds, which already have caused nine deaths, were expected to continue into today. London and Paris echoed to the sounds of banging garbage cans and falling roof tiles. In the French capital, the meteorological service reported the wind reached a speed of 97.5 miles an hour at the top of the 965-foot Eiffel Tower. The old tower stood up to this test but it was no place for timid tourists. In the eastern Atlantic, ships of all sizes bucked their way against the weather. The crews of even large liners had their hands full. The 27,000-ton Cape Town

Castle was six hours late in arriving at Southampton from South Africa. Her master, Capt. Stex Underdown, said a storm he hit in the Bay of Biscay was one of the worst he had ever experienced. Part of the liner's rail was carried away when 2,000 packages of tomatoes and cucumbers went over the side. Rolls of 20 degrees smashed crockery and sent furniture sliding. A few passengers suffered cuts and bruises when they fell. While coast towns took a battering, the weather was unseasonably warm inland. Much of West Germany had almost springlike weather. Many Alpine resorts still were short of snow. Some places even had thaws. Avalanche warnings were issued in the mountains.



CHOOSING A WEAPON

At a military base near Makassar, South Celebes, after a grenade assassination attempt on his life, Indonesian President Sukarno, center, with dark glasses, watches a soldier reach for a rifle with his eyes closed after Sukarno told him "to close your eyes and choose your own gun."

## Health Commission Plans To Hear Dispute In Sask.

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on health services heads westward this weekend to resume public hearings on the state of Canada's health and medical care facilities. Members of the panel are expecting a lively set of hearings, particularly in Saskatchewan where the CCF government's compulsory medical plan is still a sizzling controversy. It is expected that the dispute between the doctors of Saskatchewan and the provincial government will be well and thoroughly aired during the commission's five days in Regina, which follow five days of hearings in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg hearings open Monday and continue through Friday. Those in Regina open the following Monday and continue through Friday, Jan. 26. The first phase of the seven-member commission's cross-

country hearings was carried out in October and November, when it toured the Atlantic provinces. Next month, it will visit Alberta and British Columbia. Later the commission will hold hearings in Quebec and Ontario. **COMMISSION'S JOB**  
The commission under Saskatchewan's health minister, James Stewart, is to study existing health facilities, examine future needs, and recommend measures to ensure that the best possible health care is available to all Canadians. The question of whether Canada should have a compulsory prepaid medical plan on the Saskatchewan model or some other model — is one of the issues being thrashed out before the commission. During its western tour the commission expects to receive submissions from more consumer groups — co-operatives, credit unions, and the like — than hitherto in the Atlantic provinces. There was a heavy preponderance of briefs from groups which provide health services — doctor and dental associations, for instance.

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