

# New Firm Will Honor Founder Of Tourism

**SUMMERSIDE**—One of the many events slated for Centennial year here will be the unveiling of a cairn in memory of the late James Ludlow Holman, a citizen of Summerside who has been aptly named the "founder of Canadian Tourist Business."

Mr. Holman erected and opened the Island Park Hotel situated on Holman's Island in 1875 and a newspaper editorial 64 years later is quoted as saying: "The Island Park Hotel was quite a large structure. It was up to date in every particular, indeed more up-to-date in some respects than many hotels today."

"It was a four-storey structure built in the traditional architectural lines. Besides its numerous rooms it had two large halls and was equipped with a barber shop, bowling alleys and a refreshment room. "The main hall was beautifully laid out with stage and band stands at the opposite ends of the hall while the second floor consisted of large commodious committee rooms for entertainment and social purposes and provision was made on the ground floor for bowling alleys and billiard tables."

The building was officially opened Friday, June 18th, 1876 with a grand reception and the best talent available was secured. For years, all large and important meetings were held in this hall and many of Canada's leading statesmen addressed large meetings. Also world renowned lecturers such as Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D., Gen. Neil Dew, DeLankas MacKenzie, held their audiences spell-bound there.

**WORK ABANDONED**  
Following Mr. Holman's death on October 9, 1877 tourist work was abandoned and the hotel closed. At one newspaper story mentioned many years later "after being closed for tourist work, apparently no one had sufficient courage or vision to resume the tourist work in connection with the hotel."

**SPECIAL STAGE**  
A special stage was erected at the east side of the Island, for tourists and the front portion of the island, near the hotel, had a cleared space among the trees where swings and hammocks were installed and croquet and other games were played. During the first summer it was visited by members of the Vanderbilt and Armour families, who were so pleased with the place and its possibilities that they returned several times during following years.

The Canadian Press told its annual meeting held in 1877, the year that Mr. Holman passed away. The motto over the

# BANKRUPT U.K. BUTLER FACES LONG PAYMENTS

**LONDON (AP)**—The bankrupt U.K. Butler, chairman of the exchequer said here he plans to pay off his £2,500 (\$13,000) in debts at £1 (\$3) a week.

"I will have to cut down my expenses," explained Ian Henderson, one of the trustees of the exchequer, who said he had seen an advertisement for a hotel at 11 Downing Street. Advertising was Reginald Mauding, chancellor of the exchequer. As the head of the British treasury Mauding lives next door to Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

"I wanted to get away completely from my troubles," said Class, "and a job as a butler seemed the answer."

He said he told Mr. and Mrs. Mauding about his past. "I was completely frank with them," he added, "otherwise I don't think I'd have got the job."

They pay him £8 (\$34) a week. "I couldn't have gone to nicer people," he said, "than the bankrup's who have been wonderful to me."

Asked whether the butler would be remaining in his position, Mauding replied: "Of yes, of course, will be keeping him on."

As a man who formerly employed butlers, Class said he had an understanding of a butler's duties. The court is to inform the butler's later of his reaction to his £1 - a week pay-off plan.

**Transport Executive, The 230** posters were on display at Montgomery Hall last summer. The History of Art course, held during the winter months, was considered a valuable preparation for the coming season and the program planned by the curator, Moncrieff Williamson.

# City Soldier Dies In Ont.

A Charlottetown native, WO2 Allison Larter, a member of the Canadian Army Signal Corps, died suddenly at his home in Oakville, Ont., early Monday.

Mr. Larter, 36, was the son of Mrs. Charles Larter and the late Mr. Larter of 217 Sydney Street. He was educated at Queen's University.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the service will be held in Oakville.

**PHONES FOR EGYPT**  
A Swedish company is supplying Egypt with \$10,000,000 worth of telephone components, tools and instruments.



# A CART FOR TEBBETS TART

Birdie Tebbets, Cleveland Indians manager who is recovering from a heart attack, poses with acting manager George Strickland (right) and general manager Gabe Paul (centre) at Cleveland Stadium Monday. The electric cart was to save Birdie from walking up steep ramps.

# University Students Claim Kept Dangling Over Loans

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Spokesmen for 120,000 Canadian university students protested to members of Parliament that they have been kept dangling since last January waiting for federal student loan legislation on which many will base decisions about the fall college term.

About 50 MPs, including Forestry Minister Sauve, heard officers of the Canadian Union of Students press for quick action at the current parliamentary session to set up a student loan plan.

"Students were made aware of the government's proposed student aid legislation in February," a CUS brief said. "Thus, many Canadian students have been counting on these measures ever since that time. Now, in June, they are associating whether or not they will be able to finance another year of study and they are anxious to know what financial aid will be given in September."

**BLAME EACH OTHER**  
Representatives of the two sides.

# First Nova Scotia Winery To Open In Truro Shortly

**TRURO (CP)**—Start of construction of the winery on Nova Scotia's first commercial winery here early in July will bring a new kind of sparkle to the province's wineries in the area.

Abbey Wines Ltd. intends to use Nova Scotia fruit and berries and probably California grapes for its first wines which are expected to pour from the plant. It will have a floor space of 13,000 square feet.

Making the announcement last week, President Andrew Peller of Abbey Wines Ltd. in Port Moody, B.C., said there is no reason why grapes grown in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley could not be used eventually for some of the new company's 12 to 14 varieties of wines.

He said he saw the new plant as a valuable addition to the diversification of the province's agriculture industry.

Mr. Peller also will be president and principal shareholder in Abbey Wines Ltd. His British Columbia winery commands 14 per cent of that province's wine volume.

A company official said Monday his hope of the winery was ready has been subscribed and it was hoped about one third of the remaining capital was taken up by people in the region.

**BUDGET OF \$550,000**  
A budget of \$550,000 has been set to cover cost of erecting the building, purchase of vines and wine making equipment as well as operating costs for the first year.

About 14 persons would be employed at the outset with additional working staff dependent on market expansion and addition of other products.

The spokesman said the company hopes Annapolis Valley farmers will be encouraged to give some of their acreage to vineyards. The company would offer these farmers long term contracts at a premium price.

Conditions for grape growing offered in the Annapolis Valley compared favorably with those in the world famous wine producing Rhine Valley of Germany.

Immediate market for the new wines would be the Atlantic provinces. However, an eye would be focused on markets in the New England states and in England, especially for "distinctive" varieties.

**NO CIDER**  
Abbey Wines would not make cider.

# New Test Found For Diabetics

**TORONTO (CP)**—The International Diabetes Federation announced here a new instant blood testing process for the detection of diabetes has been developed.

The federation said in a statement preliminary reports on the process indicate it is so "reliable and simple" that national diabetes detection programs now become a possibility.

# EGYPTIAN JET ENGINE

**CAIRO (AP)**—The newspaper Al-Ahram reported Monday that the United Arab Republic has developed a new jet engine which will enable its planes to outmatch the most advanced Western supersonic jet fighters.

It said the engine had a thrust of 11,000 pounds and is capable of powering the Egyptian Alka-hira-90 at 2 1/2 times the speed of sound.

# Art Society Plans Move To Gallery

Miss Eleanor Love, president of the P. E. I. Art Society, has extended special thanks to Dr. Frank MacKinnon and Prince of Wales College for the generous donation of space over the past few years for Art Society meetings and workshops.

The society has acquired the Studio Workshop in the Confederation Art Gallery and will be holding all future meetings there. Miss Love's tribute was made at the last meeting being held at PWG.

Honorary life membership scrolls to the society were presented to Mrs. Frieda Cressman, Mrs. George DeBois and Mrs. Isabel Fraser. The scrolls were

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