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# The Guardian

Cloudy with scattered snowflakes, north winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 20 and 35.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1959

## Trade Talk Is 'Needed' At Summit

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night the forthcoming summit meetings should give some attention to trade relations between Russia and the West.

"The governments of the Western world are preparing to negotiate with the Soviet Union in disarmament and other fields," he said. There was some hope that progress could be made in this difficult subject.

"Surely there is no reason why there should not be parallel progress towards an improved basis for economic relations."

The prime minister told the annual banquet of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada that the summit meetings "would be well advised to give adequate attention and study to the problem of establishing sensible and orderly trade relations between the Soviet Union and Western world countries."

Text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

### VITAL TO CANADA

Probably no country had a greater stake than Canada in international trade which represented nearly 30 per cent of its Gross National Product.

Trade between the Soviet Union and the West could sharpen political issues or could lessen the likelihood of conflict.

# U.S. Syndicate Of Crime Is Dealt Mass Body Blow



## Crime Cartel Is Convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty Apalachin delegates were convicted Friday of a conspiracy of silence to cloak the real purpose behind their underworld convention two years ago.

A justice department spokesman said the verdict could mean that "syndicated crime may soon have its death knell."

Seldom if ever has a cartel of American crime suffered such a mass body blow. The defendants themselves were not big names. But the government said they represented some of the kingpins of the underworld.

The convictions may provide the federal government with a new lever to pry from the defendants the purpose of the mystery meeting Nov. 14, 1957, at the upscale New York home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr. The government attributed sinister motives to the gathering. The defence said it was purely social.

### FACE PRISON, FINES

The 20 are liable to prison sentences of up to five years and fines up to \$10,000. The severity of a sentence often depends on the degree of co-operation a guilty man shows toward the government.

The various Apalachin delegates, however, have given ample indication in the past that they prefer prison to the possibility of gangland vengeance should they talk. None of them took the stand during the federal conspiracy trial.

Federal district Judge Irving R. Kaufman continued the 20 free on bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000 pending sentence Jan. 14. He told the jury of eight men and four women whose verdict climaxed a 54-day trial: "You have returned a most intelligent verdict."

The defendants came from six states for the Oct. 26 opening of the conspiracy trial. The jury got the case in mid-afternoon Thursday.

The 20 were among 68 hoodlums and their friends known to have gathered at Barbara's hill-top, home in Apalachin. State troopers broke up the gathering and found no grounds for arresting the delegates.

In questioning before nine federal grand juries, the Apalachin delegates said they happened to be together at the time because Barbara was sick and they dropped by to pay their respects. The host died last June 17.

Investigators, however, believe the convention was called to carve up gangland territories and rackets.

## Menace Seen On Watch Dial

GENEVA (Reuters) — Switzerland's Rolex Watch Company, makers of a watch judged Thursday by the United States Atomic Energy Commission to be dangerously radioactive, said Friday it is instituting a testing system as a safeguard against such a complaint in the future.

Manager Andre Heiniger said that only about 100 watches were involved in the AEC warning and efforts are being made to recover them in order that they can be modified. Most are believed to be in the United States.

The radioactivity is caused by luminous paint used on the dials. The AEC said that though it might be a long-term danger to health, the likelihood was "very small."

### MEDIUM SECURITY

The federal government officially opened the new medium-security penal institution at Joyceville, Ont., this week. Not a penitentiary in the usual sense of the word or in appearance, it will house 454 convicts

in a four-storey U-shaped building with no armed guards, no high stone walls, and few locked doors. An administration block and training shops complete the plan. Joyceville is 14 miles from Kingston.

## Large-Family Home To Sell

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Heliodore Cyr, parents of 27 children, will be sold here by auction next Tuesday afternoon for county tax arrears of about \$600. Fifteen of the children are still at home, three miles from the rural community of Ledges, in Madawaska County near the Maine border, and 28 miles from Edmundston.

Although the sale is scheduled for only three days before Christmas there appeared no chance the large family would be homeless in the holiday season.

Eviction after the auction would require application for a court order.

### YULE GREETING SCOTCH STYLE

MONCTON (CP) Nell McLellan received a Christmas card Friday from George L. Bartlett of Sydney.

Mr. McLellan, CNR express superintendent here, added it to his collection. But he's keeping an eye on it. Next year he'll send it back to Mr. Bartlett, CNR express agent at Sydney.

It's been that way for 30 years now. Both Mr. Bartlett and Mr. McLellan are Scots. The card reads: "I'm sending a cairn to wish ye 'A Christmas fu' o' cheer. 'Til sign my name in pencil. 'So ye can use the cairn next year."

## Heavy Storms Hit Fisheries

HALIFAX (CP) — Winds and heavy seas have hampered fishing operations off Nova Scotia and parts of New Brunswick for the last two weeks, the fisheries department said here Friday.

In its weekly report on fishing conditions, the department said the lobstering effort along the 300-mile open area in southwestern Nova Scotia was hampered by weather. Catches were only fair.

Other inshore fishing was at a near standstill because of the weather. Lobstering on the Nova Scotia shore of the Bay of Fundy was so poor most fishermen quit for the season, the report said.

### NO TAXES, EASY DRINKS

## Law-Free Islet Wants No Rules

LUNDY (Reuters)—This gale-whipped islet off the English Coast, where residents pay no taxes and drink when they please, today was braced against mainland attempts to bring it the blessing of rules.

For hundreds of years, Lundy—population 13 including an infant—area 1 1/2 square miles—has gone its free and easy way without the benefit of statutes.

Then the members of the Devon County council, which runs the nearest English county to Lundy, got to fretting.

What, they said, would happen should some of the population of Lundy, which even at the height of the summer tourist season seldom climbs beyond 20, commit a serious crime?

JURISDICTION PROBLEMS Who would act? Could the Devon police legally pursue their inquiries into the matter? And, if they did, would the Devon courts be empowered to bring the culprits before the bar of justice?

The solution, they felt, clearly was to make Lundy an administrative part of Devon, 14 miles away.

Not so fast, said Lundy, through its self-appointed ambassador to the mainland, tavern-keeper Stanley Smith.

"Leave Lundy as it is," declared the host of the Marisco tavern.

SEEMS LIKE PARADISE As things now are, Lundy—a one-time haven for pirates and refuge of seabirds—issues its own stamps, pays no taxes, has no laws on drinking times, lacks telephones and cars, and educates its own children in a local farmhouse.

Supporting the fight of Smith and the Lundyites is Albion Harman, who inherited the island with its farm, hotel, tavern, church, stores, half dozen cottages, two lighthouses, two television sets and radio transmitter from his father.

Harman pledged that Lundy will "remain as they have always known it."

The first threat to Lundy's complete freedom came in 1951 when it was incorporated into the Devon electorate division, but

two years later it won out against the threat of taxes when Britain's treasury chief decided it was impossible to tax so small a place.

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## Ike Has 2 Tasks In Visit To Paris

PARIS (AP) — President Eisenhower came to Paris Friday night with a double-barrelled objective—to shore up the West for its 1960 summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and to clear up the French role in NATO.

Eisenhower warmly greeted President de Gaulle and then went immediately to the U.S. Embassy residence to rest until the Western summit conferences begin today.

The talks here, the climax of Eisenhower's three-continent tour, are an important prelude to the East-West summit session expected in the spring. After Paris there will be visits in Spain and Morocco before Eisenhower returns to Washington.

WITHOUT FANFARE In sharp contrast to Eisenhower's receptions elsewhere on his tour, there was no thundering welcome in Paris—none had been planned either for him or the British and German chiefs of government who arrived earlier.

The president came by train from Toulon. The arrival area was cleared for security reasons. Only a few scattered cheers went up from members of the official

welcoming party and newspaper men.

There were no arrival speeches. A guard of honor in plumed helmets snapped their sabres to salute as Eisenhower's special train entered the Lyon station behind an electric locomotive bearing French and American flags.

The accident occurred on the Brackley Point Road about two miles north of the airport about 5:45 p.m.

No details of the injuries suffered by the Harrington couple could be learned last night, but Mr. Cudmore is believed seriously injured. Mrs. Cudmore is believed less seriously injured. Both

are patients at the Prince Edward Island Hospital where they were taken by ambulance.

It's reported that the car Mr. Cudmore was driving from the city rammed into the back of a parked truck, the driver of which, Herbert Phillips of Brackley, (Continued on page 2 Col. 1)

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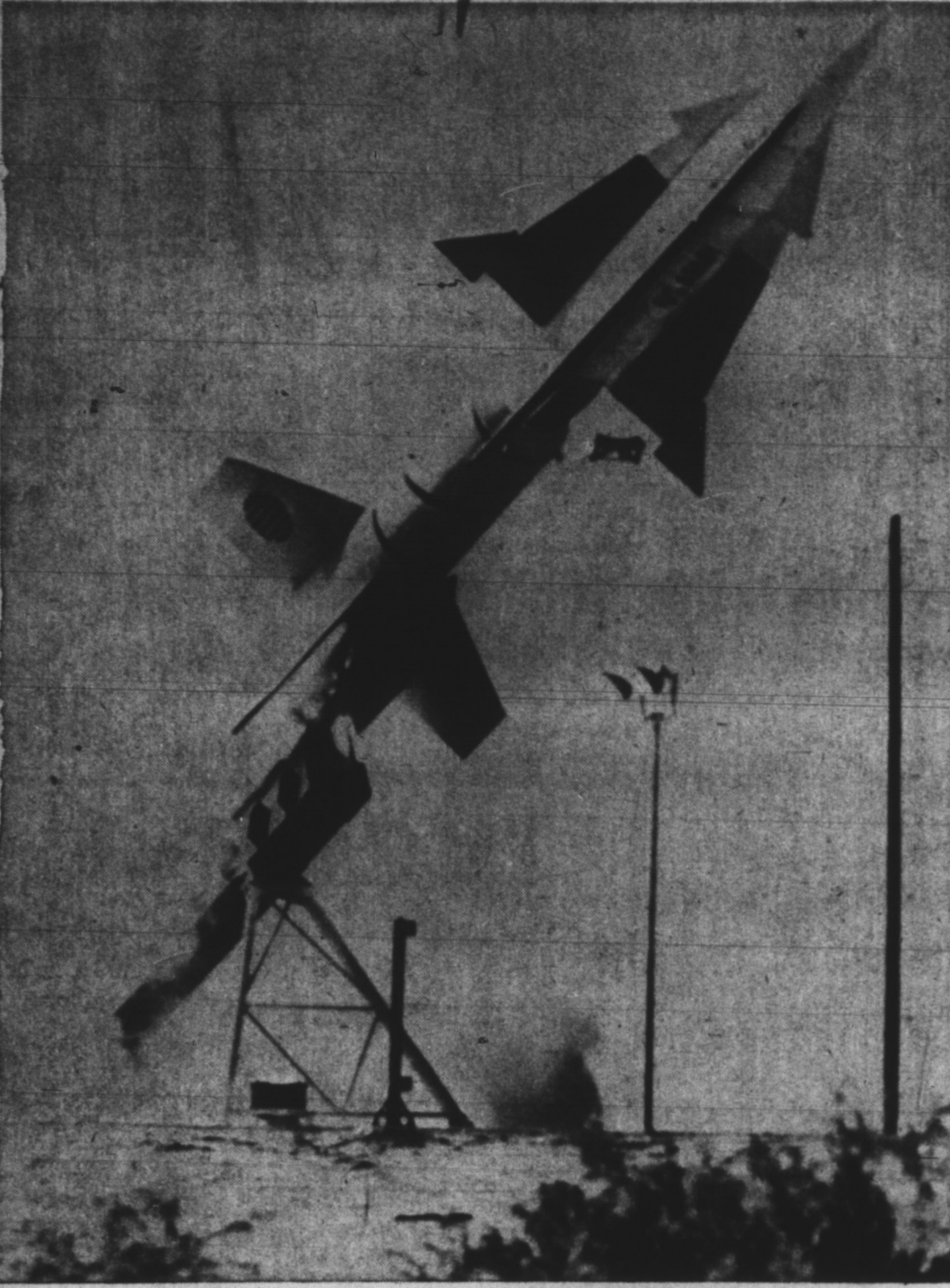
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### CITY HALL HAS MODERN DESIGN

Winner in a contest for a design for Winnipeg's proposed new City Hall was this model of a two-structure centre, designed to fit a triangular area between the street from the Manitoba Legislative building. Designers were the Winnipeg firm

of Green Blankstein Russell and Associate, who was \$25,000 and the contract to design the actual building. Cost is estimated at \$6,000,000. The 10-storey

glass-faced structure is to house offices; the adjacent two-storey building will accommodate departments dealing with the public. (CP Photo)



### MISSILE AGAINST MISSILES

This is described as an early test model of the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile or a missile against missiles. The U.S. Army which released the photograph said that a weapon of this type was launched successfully at a New Mexico missile range on Wednesday of this week.

## Liberals Plan Varied Attack On Government At Session

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — A many-sided attack on the government will be fired by the Liberals at the coming session of Parliament.

Trade, defence, financial policy and immigration matters appeared Friday to be the ones on which the main opposition party will concentrate most. In addition, there will be some sharpshootings at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's bill of human rights, with the Liberals probably not objecting to it in principle but making suggestions for changes. Some of the main actions of the official opposition, as developed

in talks Friday with party sources may be:

Defence: A demand for some form of investigation into Canada's national defence policy, possibly by a parliamentary committee that could keep secrets away from the Russians by the unusual procedure of holding some sittings behind closed doors.

AIM AT DEFICIT Trade: The government will be clobbered for the foreign trade deficit and also for not getting closer to the tariff-lowering trade blocs in Europe, though the Liberals may not be too positive on their own policy on this.

Finance: Government monetary policy is all wrong. This would apply particularly to so-called tight money. At the moment, no firm alternative appears on the Liberal horizon.

Immigration: Conservative policy is wrong. The Liberals will probably call for bringing in more people who could be taken care of by the expanding Canadian economy. They may open fire at individual cases of discrimination.

Housing: A general attack on the government program, centred mainly on the suggestion that the government is encouraging the wrong kind of home construction. Sources close to the opposition leadership came up with these preview ideas, reinforced by resolutions adopted a fortnight ago.

The seeping gas caused four sections of the roadway to collapse between Kane Avenue and Caledonia Road.

Workers had to tear up a section of pavement on Eglinton Avenue West to get at the source of the leak. Police stopped all traffic and kept pedestrians almost 100 yards away while the repairs were being made.

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## Blast Peril Is Removed

TORONTO (CP)—A gas leak in suburban York Township which aroused fears of a possible explosion was repaired after two hours Friday.

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## Asia Summit Meeting Is Proposed By China

By RONALD FARQUHAR PEKING (Reuters) — Premier Zhou En-lai Friday night proposed an Asian "summit" meeting with Prime Minister Nehru of India a week from today to discuss the border dispute between the two countries.

He suggested in a 3,000-word letter to Nehru that they should either in Communist China, Rangoon, Burma. He said talks were an "unshirkable responsibility, not only to our own peoples but also to world peace."

Zhou's letter, sent to Nehru Thursday and published here Friday night, welcomed the Indian prime minister's proposal to stop sending out patrols along the disputed border.

But he disputed charges by Nehru that 10 Indians taken prisoner by Communist troops in recent border clashes had been mistreated.

HELD FOR 25 DAYS The Indians were taken prisoner in October in the Ladakh area of Kashmir and held for 25 days. Ten other Indians were killed in the clash. Observers here noted that

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