



**FIRE DAMAGES APARTMENT**

A fireman lowers out a window the remains of a chesterfield, presumed to be the starting point of a fire, in a second floor apartment at 30 Water Street last night. The apartment, owned by Wilfred Hughes, was unoccupied. The fire burned out the living room. Three trucks and two lines of hose were used by the local fire department to quell the blaze. The building, which consists of four apartments was evacuated.

## Appeal Indicated Possible Of Redistribution Report

**CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN**  
OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island's four Conservative members of parliament are adopting a cautious attitude toward the proposed redistribution of federal constituencies.

The Island's electoral boundaries commission tabled its report in the Commons this week and it showed only very minor changes from the original report which was produced last summer.

Senior Island MP Hon. J. Angus MacLean said the four MPs would meet to discuss what action if any will be taken. This meeting will likely take place some time next week. But Mr. MacLean made it clear there is a strong possibility an appeal on the floor of the Commons against the proposed new boundaries.

The commission report recommends eliminating the dual Queens riding and forming four new ridings to be known as Cardigan, Egmont, Hillsborough and Malpeque.

Heath Macquarrie, the other Queens MP, said he feels much the same way as Mr. MacLean. The commission accepted none of the suggestions put to it.

### IN LUNG DISEASE CASES

## Advice To 'Take It Easy' Said Not Always Good

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Persons with lung disease often are told by doctors to take it easy, but this is "unsound advice," a Winnipeg medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Reuben Cherniack of the University of Manitoba's medicine department said he and other university scientists have found there are areas in the "chest wall" of humans which signal the brain for a faster pace of breathing.

"This occurs when the chest wall is 'stiff,' Dr. Cherniack told the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation, during the last day of its two-day conference.

In such cases, deep, slow breathing involves greater-than-usual effort. The chest wall areas thus send out signals for a faster, more shallow breathing. Chest walls become stiff or hard to move in obese people, and also in bed-ridden persons, said Dr. Cherniack.

**REDUCES OXYGEN**  
The result of quick, shallow breaths is a reduction in the amount of oxygen taken into the bloodstream, and a retention of abnormally large amounts of carbon dioxide — both bad in their physical effect.

Patients with such lung diseases as emphysema "should not be forced to take it easy," said the Winnipeg doctor. Emphysema is an abnormal enlargement of air spaces in the lung. Instead they should be made to move around to tune up their muscles in general. Muscles in good shape require less oxygen, leaving more for the hard-pressed breathing muscles.

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# Loan Of \$3,546,000 Granted For Trawlers

## Government Overthrow Sought In Amendment To Throne Speech

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday moved a non-confidence motion against the minority Liberal government for not mentioning a \$25-a-month increase in old age pensions in the throne speech. Prime Minister Pearson immediately rejected the motion as unacceptable and tossed in a specific recommendation for new grants to universities. He also indicated defeat of his government when the vote on the Conservative motion is held would mean another general election.

## Mullally Begins New Job

**CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN**  
OTTAWA — Former Kings' MP John Mullally has joined the staff of Public Works Minister George McRraith as a special assistant.

The youthful Island politician who was defeated November 8 by Melvin MacQuarrie of the Conservatives, started his new duties Thursday.

He will help Mr. McRraith with public works matters and also assist him in his duties as government house leader.

In announcing his appointment, Mr. Mullally said that he looks on it as an excellent chance to gain more experience in the operation of government and of parliament.

"I plan to keep in as close touch as I can with Prince Edward Island and will take every opportunity to spend time in P.E.I.," Mr. Mullally said. "My hope is that I will again have the chance to contest a federal election and represent the people of Kings as their member of parliament."

The Mullally family intend to continue to live in Ottawa for the time being as Mr. Mullally's duties will be to keep a close eye on parliament while the house is in session.

## N. B. Firm Gets D.O.T. Job Here

**OTTAWA** — Three contracts involving Prince Edward Island have been awarded by the federal department of public works, it was announced here Thursday by Hon. George McRraith.

Largest was a contract for \$643,964 to Modern Construction Ltd., of Moncton for an office and stores building and heating plant for the department of transport at Charlottetown.

Two small post office buildings "will be constructed by Messrs. Bryan and Milligan of Howland. One at Breadalbane will cost \$15,889 and the other at Little York will cost \$15,198.

He claimed to have been the first governor to tour every part of the island.

Lord Macdonald was born in a three-room cottage at Gwaensay, near the current Macdonald home in Freestown, North Wales, one of six sons and daughters of a poor Scottish-descended family. His family moved soon after his birth to Lancashire, where he was educated.

His speeches in the House of Lords covered such topics as mining, women workers, capital punishment and the Welsh language.

## North Wiltshire Man Nominated For Award

**MR. GODFREY**  
A North Wiltshire man, Cecil Godfrey, has been nominated as a candidate for a national Farm Leadership Award in connection with Canada's Centennial celebrations next year.

Mr. Godfrey was nominated yesterday by the Prince Edward Island Swine Breeders Association. He is the association president.

Sponsor of the leadership training idea, the Bank of Montreal, says a tremendous challenge faces farmers from one end of the country to the other. The idea is to select 50 farmers from across the country who will add to their knowledge of efficient farm or rural leadership techniques who can later assume leadership in developing better rural communities.

Candidates, like Mr. Godfrey, will be asked to select projects they plan to undertake, and the projects will be evaluated by the selection committee.

Mr. Godfrey told The Guardian last night "If I'm fortunate enough to be selected my project will be to go to Great Britain, and Denmark, and make a study of their methods of swine breeding, feeding, housing, etc."

He is one of the better breeders of Island swine. He won his share of prize money and championship ribbons at the Atlantic Winter Fair last November for example, and yesterday received bonus payments on four sows that qualified in advanced registry last year with slaughter test scores of 90 or more.

The awards include \$2,000 for each person selected to carry out his project. It also provides for travelling expenses at two seminars, one before the project is undertaken, the other after it is completed.

**COLD WAVE HITS BRITAIN**  
LONDON (CP) — Sharp winds originating in Southern Russia and Eastern Europe whipped across the English Channel and sent the thermometer tumbling to the freezing mark in Britain Thursday.

Thousands of workers in the Midlands—including many in the vital automobile industry—were thrown out of work as the cold weather and a mechanical failure in over-extended gas services forced hasty shutdown of scores of plants.

Thousands more were late for work as icy roads started traffic and forced rail and underground trains to crawl.

**ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES CONSIDER HUGE FISH PLANT**  
TORONTO (CP) — Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. is considering "very seriously" installation of a 60,000,000-pound-a-year fish processing facility in Nova Scotia, the company chairman said Thursday.

He said location of the plant has not been finally determined, but that the company is looking for ways to utilize its refinery in Dartmouth, part of which is rented to Volvo Canada Ltd.

J. A. Gairdner, chairman of Atlantic, said about 300 to 500 persons would be employed, but emphasized that the company was looking at various Nova Scotia sites for the plant.

He said Volvo has until the end of this year to leave the Dartmouth refinery, having been given 18 months notice last June.



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## Georgetown Co. To Build Nine

A loan of \$3,546,000 to be paid over a three-year period was granted to Gulf Garden Foods of Georgetown by the P.E.I. Fisherman's Loan Board when it met yesterday in the Georgetown Court House.

The loan is 45 per cent of a \$7,839,000 contract which will see Bathurst Marine of Georgetown construct nine 120-foot, ice-reinforced, steel stern trawlers for the recently completed food plant. Bathurst Marine officials said the contract will mean \$2,500,000 in wages to their employees over the next three years. The ship building company, which has only been in operation on the Island for about one year has a monthly payroll in the vicinity of \$50,000. This is expected, if the necessary additional skilled help can be found, to increase to about \$65,000 per month.

**TO BOOST STAFF**  
There are some 140 hourly employees now employed at Bathurst Marine and when the extra skilled help can be found this should increase to about 170. A staff of 170 is what the company bases its production figures on.

In their last year of operation Bathurst Marine estimates they spent some \$260,000 in purchases made on the Island. With the signing of the agreement yesterday they estimate this will increase to some \$1,500,000 to be spent on the Island over the next three years. This is exclusive of salaries and wages.

The loan made to Gulf Garden Foods bears an interest rate of four and a quarter per cent per year and will be repayable over a 12-year period. Payment will be made by the Loan Board getting the first 15 per cent of the value of each catch made by the ships.

**BEGIN TODAY**  
The payment to the company of the money from the Loan Board will be made in 10 separate payments per ship and the ships will be constructed in series of three at a time. The construction on the first ship will begin today. It will be known as Hull 16 to the employees of Bathurst Marine until it is launched and christened. The steel for this hull has already been purchased, it was learned yesterday from an employee of the company.

Meetings between the officials of the two companies and the Fisherman's Loan Board were held most of yesterday. During the morning session Premier Walter R. Shaw, Hon. Andrew MacRae, minister of agriculture, and Lloyd MacPhail, minister of industry, sat in. They left in the early afternoon to attend a meeting of Treasury Board in Charlottetown. Fisheries Minister Leo Rossiter was present during both the morning and afternoon sessions.

**BOARD RELUCTANT**  
When the meeting broke for lunch one member of the Fisherman's Loan Board when asked if they had approved the loan replied "The government had to give instructions to the Loan Board to approve it."

It was learned later that the members of the Loan Board were reluctant to bear the onus of the responsibility of dealing with such a large amount of money and so sought the instruction of the government.

When the nine new trawlers are completed it will bring the Gulf Garden fleet to a total of 18 stern trawlers, four of them 94 feet long, three 128 feet in length and the nine now ordered, 120 feet long. These ships will be necessary to bring the food plant to its capacity and it is expected the plant will be producing fish and vegetables of a value of \$12,000,000 yearly when it reaches full production.

Gulf Garden Foods expects to employ some 500 people when they reach full production. This does not include the trawlers' crews which means employment for approximately 200 more men.

When both plants are operating to capacity they will be employing in excess of 700 persons. The order will tax the capacity of the Bathurst Marine plant for the next three years and they are not expected to seek any other orders until the nine trawlers are nearing completion. With the completion of the Gulf Garden fleet Bathurst Marine will not only be looking for new orders but also handling the re-fit work for the ships they have already built.

**TO BE REINFORCED**  
The new trawlers ordered yesterday will be reinforced for (Continued on page 3, col. 7)

construction costs are subsidized by the federal government. This is believed to be the largest single order for trawlers ever placed with a Canadian ship builder.

## Newfoundland's Last Gov. Dies In Wales At Age 77

**ST. ASAPH, WALES (CP)** — Lord Macdonald of Gwaensay, who came up from 22 years in the coal mines to become successively a Labor member of Parliament, last governor of Newfoundland and a baron, died Thursday in hospital. He was 77.

He had been in critical condition since suffering a coronary thrombosis.

The funeral is expected to be a quiet one for members of the family.

As Sir Gordon Macdonald, he was the 63rd governor and commander-in-chief of Newfoundland and its dependencies in the crucial years from 1946 until the island and Labrador joined Canada in 1949.

He presided over the commission which studied the constitution of the island and pushed through the series of referendums which ended with confederation.

**GAINED VILLAGE SUPPORT**  
Although his period as governor was one of the most controversial in Newfoundland's history, he gained support among many of the small villages and outposts which he visited during his tenure and which subsequently favored confederation.

Sir Gordon, a teetotaler, also caused some stir as governor by reducing the hours in which Newfoundland beer parlors could remain open and by refusing to serve liquor at Government House.

He claimed to have been the first governor to tour every part of the island.

Lord Macdonald was born in a three-room cottage at Gwaensay, near the current Macdonald home in Freestown, North Wales, one of six sons and daughters of a poor Scottish-descended family. His family moved soon after his birth to Lancashire, where he was educated.

## Minister Pleased

Hon. Leo Rossiter, minister of fisheries, was obviously pleased with yesterday's meeting between officials of Bathurst Marine, Gulf Garden Foods Ltd. and the Fisherman's Loan Board which resulted in a nearly \$8,000,000 contract for the Georgetown ship builders.

"I am pleased that after negotiations since May on trawlers this agreement for the nine was finally reached," he said.

"This will guarantee between 200 and 225 jobs at Bathurst Marine for the next three years, it will put about \$2,500,000 to new money into wages.

"I would like," said Mr. Rossiter, "to point out that this is a loan that has to be repaid as any other fisherman's loan must, under a formula for all trawlers as set out in the Fisherman's Loan Board regulations."

Following the signing ceremony, Mr. Rossiter went to the Bathurst Marine ship yard and placed a silver dollar in the keel of the first of the ships to be built under this new order.



**LEONARD BAISLEY, (left) acting chairman of the P.E.I. Fisherman's Loan Board; Tom Sanderson, president of Bathurst Marine; Bill Bennett, secretary of Bathurst Marine, and Harvey Hunt of the Loan Board are seen here as they sign the documents pertaining to the \$3,546,000 loan The Board made to Gulf Garden Foods of Georgetown. The loan will be used in the payment of a \$7,839,000 order placed by Gulf Garden Foods with the Bathurst Marine for the construction of nine stern trawlers. Fifty per cent of the**