

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

Bunny and much cooler, light winds are forecast. Low-high at Charlottetown 49 and 60.

Edward Island Like The Dew

# Import Controls Lifted On Some Dollar Products

## British Move 'Important' To Canadian Exporters

LONDON (CP)—Britain Thursday swept away import controls on a wide range of dollar products in a big step toward eliminating the economic division between Canada and the rest of the Commonwealth.

The board of trade announced that effective June 8 dozens of varieties of consumer goods will be free from import controls. The list includes cheese, canned fish, vegetables and soup, plastic goods, household appliances, radios and shoes.

In addition, dollar area exporters next Jan 1 will get a chance to compete for a share of Britain's "global quotas" which now are open only to imports from Western Europe and a number of other non-dollar countries. This list of goods ranges from socks and stockings to canned apples and sports goods.

The global quotas at that date are also expected to be increased. The government also decided to allow small increases this year in the quotas for imports from the dollar area of motor vehicles and canned and dried fruits.

Treasury officials described Thursday's move as part of a continuing policy of successive governments since the war to work for the progressive reduction of barriers to trade and payments on the widest possible basis.

They say they expect no significant addition to the total import bill as a result of the latest liberalization moves. All goods to be freed now can be imported from Europe.

The new moves basically give Canadian and United States exporters an opportunity to compete with other overseas suppliers. Switches in the pattern of imports rather than any increase are predicted as the most likely results.

They say they expect no significant addition to the total import bill as a result of the latest liberalization moves. All goods to be freed now can be imported from Europe.

## Arctic Supply Mission Seen Record Breaker

OTTAWA (CP)—The transport department will launch a record-breaking Arctic supply mission June 25.

More than 90,000 tons of supplies will be moved by a fleet of ships to far northern ports, an increase of some 3,000 tons over last year's record movement.

The fleet will include 13 departmental vessels and icebreakers and 20 chartered freighters and tankers. More than 130 landing craft will be used to move cargo ashore at points without docking or cargo handling facilities.

The convoys will operate from Montreal and Quebec City to Hudson Strait, Hudson Bay, Foxe Basin, Baffin Island DEW Line sites north of the Arctic Circle, and up the east coast of Baffin Island to Cornwallis and Ellesmere Islands.

750 MILES FROM POLE

The d'Arville, the department's most powerful icebreaker, will leave the main convoy at

OTTAWA (CP)—The transport department will launch a record-breaking Arctic supply mission June 25.

More than 90,000 tons of supplies will be moved by a fleet of ships to far northern ports, an increase of some 3,000 tons over last year's record movement.

The fleet will include 13 departmental vessels and icebreakers and 20 chartered freighters and tankers. More than 130 landing craft will be used to move cargo ashore at points without docking or cargo handling facilities.

The convoys will operate from Montreal and Quebec City to Hudson Strait, Hudson Bay, Foxe Basin, Baffin Island DEW Line sites north of the Arctic Circle, and up the east coast of Baffin Island to Cornwallis and Ellesmere Islands.

750 MILES FROM POLE

The d'Arville, the department's most powerful icebreaker, will leave the main convoy at

## Air Division Disposal Poses Tough Problem

By DAVE McINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—The government now has before it a defence problem even more difficult than the decision to cancel the Arrow jet interceptor program.

The problem: the future role of the 12-squadron RCAF air division in Europe. Once this is decided, the government will have to choose new equipment for the force. If this equipment is an aircraft, it would likely be built in Canada.

Informants said Thursday a decision on the air division problem is probably several months away because the government isn't anxious to begin heavy expenditures for the air division at a time when it is facing a deficit of nearly \$400,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

NEW ROLE LIKELY

There seems little doubt that the air division's role as a high-level interceptor force is about finished. The most likely new role appears to be that of a strike force, or airborne long-range artillery.

Even if a new aircraft were ordered today, it would be 1962 before the air division was completely re-equipped, officials said.

There is also a possibility that the air division might be given surface-to-air missiles in the same way that the RCAF at home is scheduled to get the American anti-aircraft Bomarc missile in 1961.

ALLIES INVOLVED

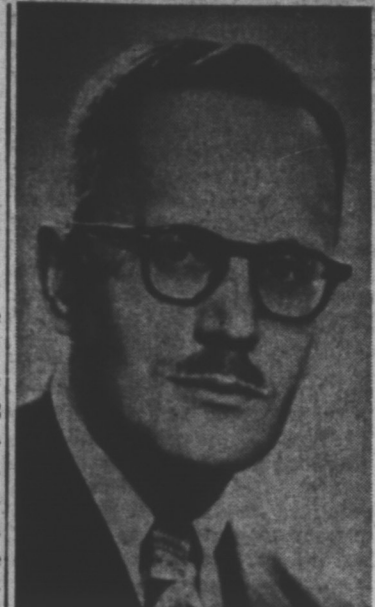
The air division problem is even a tougher one than the Arrow because Canada's allies are involved. The Canadian government must take into consideration the plans and views of its European partners.

The cabinet has given the problem only preliminary study so far.

In the Senate external relations Committee Thursday, Senator Wishart Robertson (L—Nova Scotia) asked Defence Minister Peakes whether the time might not have come for Canada not to have any military forces at all in Europe.

The minister said this was a "question of policy which has to be considered."

He added that Prime Minister Diefenbaker had stated last year that Canadian forces would remain in Europe as long as they are required.



**TRADE FAIR**

Robert Letendre, 44, has been named president of the Montreal International Trade Fair, opening June 5 and designed to attract foreign industries to Canada. Letendre was appointed to the post when the Province decided to sponsor the fair this year after two years of operation under a private corporation. (CP Photo)

## \$150,000 Fire Hits Dalhousie

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Fire ripped through a portion of the business district of this northern New Brunswick town Thursday night causing a loss estimated officially by the fire department at \$150,000, almost destroying three buildings and seriously damaging a fourth.

Destroyed were a furniture store owned and operated by Nazim Abud, a building occupied by Anderson Insurance Company, a taxi stand and four apartments, Dalhousie Co. Operative Limited. Seriously damaged was a nearby men's and clothing store owned and operated by Mr. Abud.

The blaze was believed to have begun in the Abud furniture store. All the buildings were owned by Mr. Abud.

A total of 10 firefighting units from the North Shore area helped fight the blaze. The first alarm was at 6:45 and the fire was not brought under control until about 10:30.

Units included three from Dalhousie, three from Eel River, one from Charlo, two from Campbellton and one from Newcastle.

## Bomarc Cut In U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying it wants to force top-level settlement of missile rows, the House of Representatives appropriations committee cut \$12,700,000 Thursday from a \$600-million air force project—the Bomarc.

But the army, a rival in many missile fields, got a plum: Hard-sought extra money to speed development of a missile defence against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Bomarc, the air force's anti-aircraft missile, suffered a reduction of more than a third in the \$447,300,000 requested. The committee voted to give the army the full \$95,000,000 it asked for its competing Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile.

The committee report, made public Thursday, said the Bomarc cut was made "in a further effort to focus attention upon the necessity for an early decision on the air defence missile controversy."

There is believed to be a small amount of insurance.

## Blaze Razes Souris Home

SOURIS — Fire, believed to have originated in the kitchen levelled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. MacDonald here yesterday afternoon.

Almost all furniture on the ground floor of the home was saved but everything on the second floor was destroyed.

The fire had made great headway by the time the Souris Fire Department arrived on the scene and firemen could do nothing more than prevent the blaze from spreading to nearby dwellings.

There is believed to be a small amount of insurance.

## MARITIME TRADE BOARD ASKS Assured Ferry Service Urged In Event Of Future Rail Strikes

Uninterrupted ferry service in the event of a railway strike was one of the strong points in a policy declaration by the Maritime Board of Trade when its president and directors met with the Prince Edward Island government yesterday afternoon.

The board recommended that the Atlantic Provinces governments press the federal government for guarantees of uninterrupted service and if this is not possible, to consider removal of the ferry service from the hands of the railway to the department of transport.

The brief also stressed the need of improved ferry service and a causeway for Prince Edward Island.

It was pointed out that "no one segment of the transportation field should by its actions or the action of its employees, be able to curtail the operational activities of any other mode of transportation."

The recommendation was made, it stated, in view of past strikes by Canadian railway workers which jeopardized the livelihood of workers who have no connection with the railway themselves.

LABOR RELATIONS

The importance of harmonious relationship between employer and employee was stressed, "if the Atlantic Provinces are to maintain a high standard of living for their citizens."

The Maritime Board of Trade, supports the principle of collective bargaining between employer-employee and they emphasize that once an agreement has been reached, both parties should be equally responsible under the law for faithful observance of its terms.

The board deplored illegal strikes and violation of agree-

## MAN PREFERS HOME IN TREE

LONGHIRST, England (AP) Bernard Bowey lives in a tree, and police Thursday begged his pardon for moving him out of his home.

Bowey, a 25-year-old West Indian immigrant, prefers trees to rooms. He settled down in a fine old elm, rigging up a platform in its branches.

But police hauled him down Wednesday, saying he couldn't do that.

But it appears the law relating to living in trees was not properly understood. Farmer Jack Hine, who owns the tree, said he didn't mind having a lodger, and the secretary of the local rural district council said Bowey was merely camping out, which isn't against the law.

Bowey, a laborer, was overjoyed.

"I'll re-establish my home tomorrow," he said.

## MAN PREFERS HOME IN TREE

LONGHIRST, England (AP) Bernard Bowey lives in a tree, and police Thursday begged his pardon for moving him out of his home.

Bowey, a 25-year-old West Indian immigrant, prefers trees to rooms. He settled down in a fine old elm, rigging up a platform in its branches.

But police hauled him down Wednesday, saying he couldn't do that.

But it appears the law relating to living in trees was not properly understood. Farmer Jack Hine, who owns the tree, said he didn't mind having a lodger, and the secretary of the local rural district council said Bowey was merely camping out, which isn't against the law.

Bowey, a laborer, was overjoyed.

"I'll re-establish my home tomorrow," he said.

## Island's Holstein Breeders Active

With their first fulltime Maritime fieldman working among them at the present time, and plans being laid for the first Maritime Holstein field day ever held in the province, Prince Edward Island Holstein breeders are having an unusually active year. It was learned last night.

B.B. 'Bus' Jones of Bunbury, president of the Prince Edward Island Holstein Friesian Association, said last night that Ernest Jarvis of Fredericton N.B., has been appointed as a Maritime fieldman for the breed. This is the first time, he said that any breed has had a full time fieldman working in the Maritime provinces.

Mr. Jarvis has had previous experience as fieldman for the New Brunswick breeders, and has been employed by the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association on selective registration.

"We hope to have the three Maritime Ministers of Agriculture attend our Maritime field day and we are holding it at Falconwood Farm on June 27," Mr. Jones stated.

This will be the first time that a Maritime field day has ever been held in the province by the breed, it was explained. Last year the first Maritime field day ever held by the Holstein people who staged on the farm of Hon. C.B. Sherwood, New Brunswick minister of agriculture at Noyton, New Brunswick.

## MAY BE DEMANDED CBC Program Pay Is Commons Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC Thursday was given a five-day delay before the Commons Broadcasting committee decides whether to demand a closely-guarded corporation secret: The amount sponsors pay for CBC programs.

Meanwhile a fresh demand arose in the committee for inside information on the publicly-owned corporation. Jean Noel Tremblay (PC—Roberval) moved for production of the names of those immediately responsible for a controversial TV program on the early life of a beatified Canadian nun.

His demand was referred to the committee's steering group as J. W. Piercksbill (L—Bonaventure-Twillingate) attacked the proposal as "witch-hunting."

E. L. Bushnell, CBC vice-president, said the publicly-owned CBC takes corporate responsibility for the program. The program May 3 on the CBC French TV network dealt with Mother Marguerite d'Youville, founder of the Grey Nuns in Montreal and recently beatified by the Roman Catholic Church.

CEREMONY COINCIDED

The program, seen on the same night as the beatification ceremony in Rome, was criticized—especially in Roman Catholic circles—as putting too much emphasis on a "loose and immoral" period of her life, before she became a nun. The CBC later apologized to the Grey Nuns.

On the question of disclosing detailed payments from sponsors, the CBC has said this would cost it heavy losses in advertising revenues because sponsors want the information kept confidential.



## PAIR OF SCOTS WI' PIPES

It's a Scottish family affair at Winnipeg where five-year-old Blair Graham is following the example of his dad, Pipe Major Alex Graham of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, The pair of Scots were playing for a U. S. space observance in Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

## Vast Space Age Importance Seen In Spectacular Monkey Recovery

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal By HOWARD BENEDICT CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The United States Thursday fired two monkeys 300 miles into space and brought them back alive and well. The spectacular recovery was an important step toward putting a man in space.

The two female monkeys, named Able and Baker, are the first animals retrieved alive from a U. S. space flight.

Navy frogmen helped hoist the nose cone and the animals from the Atlantic at 4:06 a. m. EST. Only one hour and 33 minutes earlier they had streaked from Cape Canaveral in a Jupiter missile.

The intermediate-range rocket hured the payload into space at 10,000-miles-an-hour speed and dumped it in the ocean some 1,500 miles away in just 15 minutes. The impact area was about 40 miles north of Antigua.

NO INJURIES

The fleet tug U. S. S. Kiowa, a navy recovery ship, discovered the nose cone and plucked it from the sea. Some four hours later a medical officer aboard the ship sent the news:

"Able, Baker perfect. No injuries or other difficulties."

Difficulty in opening passenger compartments of the nose cone and a communications mixup delayed announcement that the monkeys were alive. It was reported three hours earlier that the nose cone had been recovered.

## John Smethurst Goes With Fisheries Office

OTTAWA (Special)—John Smethurst, 30, of Marshfield, P.E.I., has succeeded Lowell Allen as executive-assistant to Hon. Angus MacLean.

Mr. Allen, who joined the staff of the Fisheries Minister shortly after his appointment in 1957, moves to Montreal next week with the law branch of Canadian Pacific Railways.

Role of an executive-assistant can be described as a liaison officer between the minister and the public, press and Members of Parliament. Before moving to the capital Mr. Smethurst was with the J.W. Windsor Co. in Charlottetown. He is married, with five children.

Mr. Smethurst met his future wife, the former Marlon MacKinnon of Charlottetown, while serving as an instructor with the Royal Air Force on the island during the war. A native of England he returned to P.E. Island in 1946 after being discharged from the RAF. He makes his home at Marshfield.

Mr. Allen 33, is married with two children. He was born in Summerside, attended school there, and studied law at Dalhousie University, Halifax before joining Mr. MacLean. He was in Ottawa with the law firm of Gowling, MacTavish, Osborne and Henderson. This prominent firm is now handling the suit by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland before the Supreme Court.

## Latest Canadian Aircraft Resembles Flying Saucer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The secrecy curtain was withdrawn slightly Thursday night from a hush-hush Canadian project which the army hopes will give the United States its version of the flying saucer.

Heavily censored testimony made public by the House of Representatives space committee confirmed that the revolutionary new aircraft will resemble a saucer. It is designed for low level tactical flights, not for space travel.

The army, enthusiastic over its potential, has spent more than \$5,000,000 in the project in the last three years.

"It is one of our high priority programs," said Brig.-Gen. F. H. Britton, director of developments for the office of army research. TESTS SHORTLY

Britton said publicly when he testified April 15 that tests on the new vehicle were to begin shortly. He didn't elaborate on this in his closed-door testimony. But he did say that some of the secrecy will have to be dropped "once we start getting out of the security of buildings."

Britton said initial flight tests will take place in Canada where the vehicle is being developed by A. V. Roe of Canada Limited at Malton, Ont., under a joint U.S. army-air force project. There also will be wind tunnel testing at Moffett Field, Calif., south of San Francisco, Britton said.

Britton testified during space committee hearings on a family of vehicles being developed around the principle of the ground cushion phenomenon.

These vehicles, most of them still in the research stage, are designed to rise a few inches or feet off the ground by means of downward air blasts from the bottom or under edges of the machine.

However, the army AVROCAR, as it has been dubbed, will be capable of rising to much greater altitudes.

"We consider this as a flying machine," Britton said.

## WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

- Announcements, notices 13
- Births, deaths, etc., 2 and 13
- Charlottetown news 5
- Church Notices 2
- Classified section 12, 13
- Coming events 11
- Editorials 4
- Finance, markets 13
- Island news 2, 3
- Sports 8, 9
- Woman's page 6, 7
- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.



MARITIME BOARD OF Trade directors are shown with Premier A.W. Matheson and two of his cabinet ministers after presenting policy declarations Thursday on agriculture, employer-employee relations, highway traffic safety, trade and industry. Seated left to right are L. G. DesBrisay, president MBT; Premier Matheson, A.G. Parkes, executive secretary MBT; Standing, Hon. B. Earle Macdonald, provincial secretary and treasurer; C. R. Hunter, vice president for P.E.I.; William Hayward; Hon. A.A. MacIsaac, minister of Welfare and Labour; John S. Wright, director, Summerside.