

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Alberton and West Prince County

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Feb. 5, 1962.

Tignish Holds 'Gateau', Old Acadian Ceremony

TIGNISH — "Gateau", the old Acadian tradition celebrated annually here on Candlemas Day, was held at the Legion Community Hall on Feb. 1. Emile Gallant led the procession into the hall chanting the customary song and carrying a staff topped with a chandelier. He was followed by Tignish Air Cadets preceding "King Elmer" and "Queen Lauretta", Elmer Gallant and Mrs. James Fennessey.

Cadet Officials Flown To Sydney

TIGNISH — Ft. Lt. Roy MacLeod, PO Hector Buote and J. B. Myrick Jr., chairman of the sponsoring committee for the Tignish Air Cadet Squadron attended the cadet conferences held in Sydney, N.S. Officers commanding air cadet squadrons under the Summerside parent unit left Summerside by plane on Saturday.

Blaze In 'Reefer' Fought At Tignish

TIGNISH — A refrigerator boxcar was damaged by fire at Tignish early Saturday morning, although quick action by the Tignish firemen kept the loss to its potato cargo at a minimum. The CNR express diesel moved the blazing car away from a warehouse which was threatened by the flames. The fire is believed to have originated around a heater in the "reefer" and was first noticed by the caretaker of the post office, Frank Gaudet, about 6.30 a.m. The heavy frost in the air muffled the sound of the alarm siren but Fire Chief Earl Macdonald and his firemen were on hand in record time. They fought the stubborn fire in the interior of the boxcar through the roof hatches. The potatoes in the "reefer" were owned by E.C. Gaudette and Sons who also owned the warehouse which had been threatened. Firemen and other workers at the scene of the blaze were served hot coffee by Mr. and Mrs. Irving MacDonald, proprietors of Mac's Restaurant.

60-Foot B.C. Ferry Becomes Lost In Fog

VICTORIA (CP)—The 60-foot provincial government ferry Ethel Hunter got lost for eight hours in a soupy, Gulf of Georgia fog Saturday night but found she wasn't alone. While the ferry with six passengers, two crew members and two cars aboard, sat it out in the middle of Stuart Channel between Chemainus and Tthesis Island, an Indian fisherman brought his boat alongside. "I thought you were the ferry wharf, but you're just the ferry," the fisherman told ferry relief skipper C. W. Croft. G. R. Nixon, a passenger travelling with his wife and 14-year-old son, said the passengers weren't worried. They sat in their cars and were "amazed when we heard in our car radios that a search had been started." Air-sea rescue, joined by the RCMP and fishing boats, began a widespread search when the ferry, which left Tthesis Island at 4:40 p.m. but failed to show up at Chemainus on Vancouver Island, six miles across Stuart Channel. Ordinarily the run takes about half an hour. She finally got to Chemainus at 1:30 a.m. The ferry has radar but no radio. GIVES ACCOUNT Nixon gave this account of the little ferry's fog-bound adventure: "The ferry started a normal radar crossing of Stuart Channel but missed the half-mile wide mouth of Chemainus harbor. "Through the fog we could see the dim outline of the beach... so the skipper backed up and then proceeded south to find the harbor entrance. He spotted a market buoy and turned toward the harbor. But then he found a tug with a long boom right in front of the ferry." The skipper attempted to run around the front of the tug. "But by the time we'd gained enough on the tow to get around the tug we were back out in the middle of the channel." That was when skipper Croft decided to sit it out in the channel. Early reports said the tug got tangled in the log boom. The fog began to disperse just before 1 a.m. As the ferry proceeded on course for Chemainus it met two search boats.

Radar Inventor Made Consultant

NEW YORK (CP)—Sir Robert Watson-Watt, one of the inventors of radar, has been named a consultant to the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, it was announced Monday. Born in Scotland, the scientist was deputy chairman of the radio board of the war cabinet in Britain in 1943-45 and adviser on radar and electronics to the defence research board, Ottawa in 1952. Now active in business, he has also served as governing director of Sir Robert Watson-Watt and Partners Limited; president of Adalia, Inc., of New York; and Adalia Limited of Montreal and Toronto; and President of the New Continental Oil Company of Canada Limited, Calgary.

Tignish Man Falls Into Pit

TIGNISH — Russell J. Perry, manager of Perry's Service Station here was injured Saturday evening when he fell into the pit at the service station. Dr. W. Leon treated him at his home for a pulled leg tendon and shock. Mr. Perry's assistant, Leroy Arsenault is also a patient in Prince County Hospital, suffering from appendicitis.

LIBERAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the East Prince Liberal Association will be held at the Baptist Church Hall, Summerside, on Wednesday, February 7th, commencing at 8 p.m. All polls to arrange for appointment of delegates and alternates. Prominent speakers will be in attendance. Everyone welcome. NEIL R. MacLEOD, Secretary.



SALVAGE PLANS were in the air for the remaining portions of the West Indies Federation, left fundering by the decision to withdraw by Jamaica and Trinidad, when these men met in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Britain's Secretary of State for the Colonies, Reginald Maudling (left), is seen

with the Prime Minister of the doomed federation, Sir Grantley Adams (centre), and Dr. Arthur Lewis, principal of the University College of the West Indies (right), who is chief author of proposals for a new eight-unit "little federation", which are now under study. (Trinidad Guardian picture)

N.B. Terminal Site To Be Discussed

By NEIL A. MATHESON (Provincial and Farm Editor) Selection of either Buctouche or Shediac as the New Brunswick terminal for the proposed ferry link with West Point, P.E.I., is the problem that will be discussed at a meeting in Moncton today, Peter McCaull, Ellerslie, said Saturday. Mr. McCaull, president of the committee pushing the new ferry service idea, could not suggest which centre was likely to be chosen, as he has not been able to talk details with either of them thus far. A previous meeting planned to be held on the car ferry several weeks ago, fell through when the Shediac people were held up by a snow storm. "But," Mr. McCaull explained, "the Buctouche people came to the meeting; they even came across on the ferry to Borden and talked to me by telephone from Borden. So it is apparent that they are interested in having the terminal in their centre. The delegation was from the Buctouche board of trade.

Irving interested Mr. McCaull has talked to K. C. Irving, Saint John industrialist, who has assured him of his keen interest and all possible support. "He gave us two and one-half hours, and told us he was available for consultation at any time," Mr. McCaull reported. Mr. Irving will build a ramp to the dock if the terminal is built at Buctouche, where he has property and installations, but he will still support the ferry idea if a final decision suggests the terminal should be at Point du Chene, near Shediac. Mayor J. E. Landry is heading the group from Shediac that is seeking to have the terminal there. INTEREST IS HIGH There is a great deal of interest in the proposition on the New Brunswick side, Mr. McCaull said, and he and some of his colleagues have been asked to appear on a Moncton television station next Monday, when they are in town for the meeting. The Moncton station has already carried programs on the ferry proposal, he added.

NEW NATIONS LOOM

(Continued from page 1) which cost upwards of \$6 million. These vessels, the Federal Maple and the Federal Palm, are already providing a service of exceptional value, operating in inter-island trade. They were direct gifts to the federal government, which must now be dissolved. That government created a crown corporation which operates them. Just what will happen to the corporation or the ships when the dissolution of federation becomes complete seems to be beyond guessing at the moment. PLENTY OF PUZZLERS There is similar puzzlement over what happens to the existing federal civil service — the University College of the West Indies, now centred in Jamaica and Trinidad but created in behalf of eight other territories as well — the West Indies Regiment, created as the defence force of federation — the federal meteorological and lightship services, etc., etc. Puzzlers such as these, along with doubts over what the future now can bring to the affected territories, help explain the disappointment of British, American, Canadian and other observers, over the collapse of federation.

Even together, they are smaller even than Trinidad, both in population and in economic weight, and, as a whole, have made nothing like the same social, educational, political and economic progress. But in their nationhood proposal, as laid before Mr. Maudling, which calls for the creation of a new "little federation" with its capital on Barbados, they showed a larger sense of unity and a greater willingness to face economic realities than ever in the past. In truth, though, except for the insistence of those who call for a break away from colonialism, there is a good chance they would be better off to stay as they are, pending further development, and until the opportunity arrives to join some different form of new grouping, such as is almost certain to emerge as a proposal for the Eastern Caribbean before long. LARGER FEDERATION Right now they show little willingness to wait, so there'll be no room for surprise if some variation of their "little federation" plan wins British approval. Still, it is a good thing to keep in mind that the business of proposing federations in the Caribbean has by no means come to an end, even though one federation plan has foundered, and the "little federation" now seems to be the only one under consideration. One good guess is that Trinidad soon will become (or will attempt to become) the pivot point of a Caribbean economic community, which could end up by producing a much larger federation, but in an altogether different form, than any so far proposed.

WRONG WAY ABOUT

But the strongest impression formed was that the federation now collapsing never had any real existence except as a creation from the top, by politicians, both local politicians and those of world powers with interests in the Caribbean; and that scarcely anything about it arose out of the feelings and the aspirations of the people. And I suspect that the creation of any healthy new nation must be accomplished the other way about: first through the shared feelings, desires and purposes of the people, and then through political organization. Another impression is that any separate new nations now created out of the fragmented federation, will come closer to following this pattern, and ultimately will prove stronger separately than they could have become as parts of the former grouping. This impression is particularly strong as to Trinidad, a terri-

tory which has lately made striking economic, social and educational progress, much of it through the exercise of recently acquired powers of internal self government. EFFECTIVE NATION It appears to be rapidly acquiring the major attributes needed to function effectively in full nationhood, albeit as a small nation. If nothing more, it has an economy that can be made viable, with caution, and a sense of nationhood that can carry it far, if kept in perspective. It is less sure that the other nation proposed last month at Port of Spain, which would bind together the "little eight" unit territories left over from the original federation, possesses these vital qualifications. Only two of the eight are, or approach being, self-supporting. As a whole, the eight are enormously dependent on grants from the United Kingdom. They are widely separated in the Caribbean, which is an obstacle to a sense of unity. INCREASING UNITY Even together, they are smaller even than Trinidad, both in population and in economic weight, and, as a whole, have made nothing like the same social, educational, political and economic progress. But in their nationhood proposal, as laid before Mr. Maudling, which calls for the creation of a new "little federation" with its capital on Barbados, they showed a larger sense of unity and a greater willingness to face economic realities than ever in the past. In truth, though, except for the insistence of those who call for a break away from colonialism, there is a good chance they would be better off to stay as they are, pending further development, and until the opportunity arrives to join some different form of new grouping, such as is almost certain to emerge as a proposal for the Eastern Caribbean before long. LARGER FEDERATION Right now they show little willingness to wait, so there'll be no room for surprise if some variation of their "little federation" plan wins British approval. Still, it is a good thing to keep in mind that the business of proposing federations in the Caribbean has by no means come to an end, even though one federation plan has foundered, and the "little federation" now seems to be the only one under consideration. One good guess is that Trinidad soon will become (or will attempt to become) the pivot point of a Caribbean economic community, which could end up by producing a much larger federation, but in an altogether different form, than any so far proposed.

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than she sells to Canadians. While Cuban imports from Canada have increased, Canada-U.S. trade with Cuba is only a fraction of Cuba's total. About 80 per cent of Cuban business—mainly in sugar—is with the Communist bloc. CASTRO SHOUTS HIS DEFIANCE HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro shouted his defiance Sunday at the Organization of American States, which voted to expel his Communist regime, and he said that U.S. imperialism "can never crush the Cuban revolution." Making his second so-called declaration of Havana before a roaring crowd of supporters, Castro asserted that the United States had suffered a major defeat at the Punta del Este foreign ministers conference. The premier said only Washington's "ministry of colonies" (13 of the 21 OAS nations) went along with the successful U.S. drive to order Cuba's ouster from inter-American agencies. NIKITA CALLS CUBANS BROTHERS MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev sent a message Sunday to Premier Fidel Castro's Communist regime saying "the peoples of the Soviet Union are always with you, dear Cuban brothers."

WESTERN BRIEFS

IS PATIENT Mrs. Elmer Wallace, Cascumpec, is a patient in the Western Hospital. OUT OF HOSPITAL Charles Dunn has returned to his home in Elmsdale after being a patient in the Western Hospital for several weeks. RECEIVED TREATMENT Charles Barnett, who has been receiving treatment in the Western Hospital, returned to his home in Elmsdale during the weekend. RETURNS HOME Mrs. Joseph J. Gallant, Pimville, has returned home from the Western Hospital.

APPEAL

(Continued from page 1) the export revolution among Latin Americans. But one of the most direct results of the embargo—and one which Kennedy did not mention—is that the move likely will reduce Cuba's ability to earn dollars with which to finance purchases from Canada and other countries. Canada blocks arms shipments to the Caribbean but maintains trade with Cuba in non-strategic goods. Cuba buys more from Canada. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY BUYING FEEDER PIGS AS indicated below. Paying \$30.00 per pair for good pigs 35 lbs. and over. Monday: James McCloskey, New Wiltshire, Edward Wood, Pownal, phone Vernon River 11-42; Earl Jay, Mt. Stewart, to Charlottetown, phone Mt. Stewart 3-12; Borden Bagnall at farm Hunter River, phone Hunter River 20-4. Tuesday: D. L. MacDowell at farm Fredericton, phone Hunter River 27-3; Sandy MacNeill, Crapaud 9-30; Desballe 10-00; Bonshaw 10-30; New Haven 11-00; Cornwall 11-30, phone New Haven 3-2.

Radio Pioneer Donald Manson Dies In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Manson, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in 1951-52, and a pioneer of the Canadian radio industry, died at his home here Saturday. He was 75. Born in Wick, Scotland, Mr. Manson came to Canada in 1907 to work with the Marconi Company in establishing commercial radio communication between Canada and Ireland. During World War One he served as a Canadian government inspector of radio, and following the war he became chief inspector. He later was appointed assistant controller of all radio. Mr. Manson helped in drafting radio laws and regulations during this period, including the Canadian Broadcasting Act of 1936, which created the CBC. He also was secretary and ad-



MRS. JAMES Fennessey and Elmer Gills were selected to reign as Queen and King over the celebration of "Gateau".

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures:	
	Min. Max.
Dawson	-40 -28
Vancouver	38 49
Edmonton	2 10
Regina	11 11
Winnipeg	14 25
Toronto	32 36
Ottawa	13 29
Montreal	17 27
Quebec	12 18
Fredericton	21 29
Saint John	22 34
Moncton	24 29
Halifax	24 37
Charlottetown	8 29
Sydney	15 32
Yarmouth	7 36
St. John's, Nfld.	13 32

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says a disturbance centred near Lake Huron is forecast to move across the Maritime today, and will be followed by clearing weather late in the day. Some precipitation may be expected in all regions, most of it will come as snow in the north, while mostly rain is indicated for the southern regions. Snowfalls should be small as the disturbance is moving very quickly. Regional forecasts: Mainland Nova Scotia: Cloudy with a few snow flurries during the morning, changing about noon to intermittent rain, and clearing in the evening; milder; light winds increasing during morning to south 25 with gusts to northwest 25. Low - high at Halifax 20 and 38. Yarmouth 28 and 40. Kentville 18 and 38, New Glasgow 5 and 35, Goshen 5 and 37. Cape Breton: Cloudy with intermittent rain beginning in the afternoon; milder; light winds increasing during morning to southeast 15 and in the afternoon to southwest 25 with gusts to 36. Low-high at Sydney 5 and 33. inet in Britain in 1943-45 and adviser on radar and electronics to the defence research board, Ottawa in 1952. Now active in business, he has also served as governing director of Sir Robert Watson-Watt and Partners Limited; president of Adalia, Inc., of New York; and Adalia Limited of Montreal and Toronto; and President of the New Continental Oil Company of Canada Limited, Calgary.

TONIGHT ON RADIO

THE HONOURABLE GEORGE NOWLAN MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE 630 CFCY Radio 8 P.M. Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties, lower St. John River Valley: Overcast with snow during morning, changing in the afternoon to intermittent rain, clearing in the evening; milder; light winds increasing during morning to southeast 25 with gusts to 33 and shifting in the evening to northwest 25. Low-high at Charlottetown 5 and 28, Moncton 5 and 33, Fredericton 8 and 28, Saint John 10 and 33. Upper St. John River Valley, Bay of Chaleur: Overcast with snow during morning, occasionally mixed with rain about noon, clearing in the afternoon; milder, but turning cold in the evening. Southeast winds 25 with gusts to 35 and shifting in the evening to northwest 30 with gusts to 40. Low - high at Edmondston zero and 23, Campbellton 5 and 23. Bay of Fundy: Southeast winds 20 and increasing during morning to south gales 35, shifting by evening to northwest 35. Overcast with a few snowflurries during the morning changing before noon to intermittent rain, ending in the evening; visibility 10 miles lowering in precipitation to one to three miles; milder. High tide today at Charlottetown at 11.29 a.m. and 11.03 p.m. At Rustico at 7.05 a.m. and 6.12 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.05 a.m. and sets at 5.24 p.m.

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CARINTHIA*	APRIL 27	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
IVERNIA	MAY 4	COBH, HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

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