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TYPEWRITER PRESENTED TO CEREBRAL PAISY SCHOOL

Many letters will be typed for the students of the Cerebral Palsy School following a presentation of a typewriter in the school yesterday. The gift was presented by members of the Junior Red Cross of Queen's Charlotte High School. During the next few weeks the constant clacking of typewriter keys will be evident to the children...

Queen Charlotte High School members look on. They are, from left, Stephen Foster, Lillian Butt, Bea Hogan and Patsy Neal.

EXPENDITURE TOPS \$1,500,000 Runway Project At S' side Announced By Prince MP

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Runway extensions and resurfacing more than \$1,500,000 at RCAF station Summerside were announced last evening by Dr. O.E. Phillips, MP for Prince County. Construction and repairs to aircraft "taxiways" required later will result in additional expenditure. One runway is to be completely rebuilt and extended from 3,000 to 7,500 feet in length, and the second runway of approximately 6,000 feet is to be repaired and resurfaced. Work on these projects is to commence early in the spring, and it is expected that it will take about two years to complete. Dr. Phillips said that the nature of the work would provide a great deal of trucking and local labor employment. A third runway, the one now serving most of the air traffic on the station, was rebuilt three years ago and is one of the most up-to-date in Canada. The one that is to be rebuilt, starting next spring, will match the high standard of this runway resulting in two runways on the Summerside station capable of handling heavy modern aircraft of all kinds. Together with the runway that will be repaired and resurfaced, this will result in three efficient runways at the Summerside air base.

Mine Rescue Crews Make Slow Progress

CARMAICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — but U.S. Steel Corporation rescue crews made a vital breakthrough Friday in a tunnel flooded 37 foot miners trapped 650 feet underground by a shattering blast. Our progress should be speedier assuming we don't run into problems more we've encountered before," said James Gird, assistant mine superintendent in charge of rescue operations. The rescue crews, laboring in the second day of operations, have moved to within 700 feet, and possible 3,000 feet of the trapped men. Originally, it was believed that 38 miners were trapped.

Grey Cup Float Welcome Home

By RALPH CAMERON
time would be specially honored by the Council at a City Hall gathering. The men Hawley Crockett, Benny Dornon and Walter Peterson were tired from their long trip and happy to be home again. They left here November 30 for Toronto by way of Moncton, Fredericton, Quebec City and Montreal and returned to Charlottetown. The only regret was that more time was not available to show appreciation to the many people who wished to inspect the float and make inquiries about this city and province. "It is hard for anyone who was not there himself to imagine the great interest people took in us and the many kindnesses they showed us all day long," Mr. Crockett, spokesman for the group said in remarking that perhaps the reception they received in Quebec City was the most outstanding in his memory. SPONTANEOUS WELCOME The float was greeted by the city automobile drivers towed horns in welcome and pedestrians along the route. A fire engine crew, kept sirens wailing on the route. (Continued on page 2 col. 2)

Island Causeway to be Built By Pickers' Commission

Heavy Snow Reported In Wide Area Of U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A thick snow of midwinter proportions poured down Friday on a small section of the eastern United States amid biting, damaging winds that reached 70 miles an hour. In some areas the fall hit 24 inches and drifted piled up to more than 20 feet. The temperature was mostly near freezing or a little below. Vehicular traffic came to a standstill. Utility lines were downed by heavy snow and powerful winds. Thousands of cars were stalled by snow, ice or the hundreds of accidents the elements caused. Hundreds of schools were closed. Places of business and factories shut down for lack of workers. At least 17 deaths were attributed to the storm, four in Cleveland area and three in Northwest sections. Most were heart attack victims from shoveling snow. The snowstorm started Thursday, sweeping down on northern Indiana, then veered sharply to the east. It edged upward to New York State Friday and moved out over Lake Ontario later in the day.

DINNER MENU IS DIFFERENT

OTTAWA (CP) — Imagine munching buffalo flanks smoked with Arctic wallops or reindeer garlic sausage in wine dressing or whale meat. About 150 Arctic buffets will taste these and other northern delights next Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Arctic Circle, a club of scientists, explorers, RCMP officers and others interested in Canada's last frontier. Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale will be among the guests if they sample exotic dishes of the land of snow. There will be roasted reindeer leg, laced with arctic berry syrup; wild meat salad; peppery muskrat sausage in beer; Arctic char cocktail; muskrat with garlic dressing. There will also be white reindeer glazed Arctic caribou and Labrador baked apple bundt cake—and for those afraid to venture into the unknown in food—roast ham, jellied ribs and potato salad. The Arctic dishes are the inspiration of Erich Hofmann, a German-born food specialist hired by the northern affairs department to help Canada's foodies make better use of their native foods and to help exports some profit from fancy topics. He does not guarantee the food will be "wonderful." The Arctic dishes are being compared with anything eaten by Canadians—or anybody else, he says.

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Geneva Meeting Fails To Produce Test Ban

CP from AP-Reuters
GENEVA—The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Friday to inform the United Nations that the 17-nation disarmament conference has been adjourned. The agreement to inform the UN means the UN General Assembly's goal of a treaty for testing tests by Jan. 1 will not be obtained. But informants said this does not mean negotiations are ended. The hint that Russia would not test after Jan. 1 came from Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin. He was quoted as telling the conference "we believe that by Jan. 1 there should be a de facto unofficial end to all nuclear tests. This was seen as an indication that Russia soon will announce an end to all nuclear tests. It is not a resumption of them. Under tests by Jan. 1 will not be less the West continues testing."

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London Smog Eased By Wind

LONDON (AP) — A south wind gently eased London's lethal fog away Friday but not before the foggy fumes had been blamed for more than 1,000 deaths and put more than 1,000 persons in hospitals. Government weathermen said there might be some patches of fog during the night but predicted most of England should be clear soon after Saturday dawn.

Way Is Cleared For Bonn Gov't

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer's reluctant promise to retire next year was cleared Friday for a new coalition government with West Germany's political crisis. Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard said he would resign if the coalition government was formed. He said the coalition government would be formed by the end of the year.

First Tin Mine In Canada Is Explored At N.B. Site

By RUSSELL ELMAN
OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. John E. Riddell, president of Mount Pleasant Mines Limited, said Friday Canada's first tin mine will be operating by late next fall with a 300- to 500-ton daily capacity. The full-scale plant would have a 3,000- to 5,000-ton daily capacity.

Province's MPs Electioneering, Deal To Treats Developers

OTTAWA (CP)—The desire of the province's federal members of parliament from Prince Edward Island to play some part in the province's financial campaign has so far ruled out any Atlantic participation in debate on the establishment of an Atlantic Development Board. A government bill to set up such a body was introduced in the Commons Tuesday by National Revenue Minister H. J. Fleming. It was debated for some length on second reading on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Committee debate, on each clause of the bill, commenced Thursday and is expected to continue for another few days. Although there has been widespread discussion by a number of MPs from all four parties, the Island representatives have not yet been referred to take part. Most of the discussion has come from MPs from Ontario, Quebec, Brunswick and Newfoundland, with some contributions from MPs representing ridings as remote from the Atlantic as British Columbia. CAUSEWAY MENTIONED There have been few mentions of the P.E.I. causeway project in the discussion, but no detailed debate about it. In his opening address, Mr. Fleming listed the causeway of the bill, if they desire, as being "among a number of public works projects that need immediate research." He said the causeway has been accepted in principle and was in the planning stage. In his major address on the bill, Mr. Fleming said he had referred to the project, although he again termed it "a matter of research."

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