

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

# The Guardian

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; not much change in temperature. Low-high at Charlottetown 5 and 25.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

18 PAGES

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

## THREE NEWCOMERS

# Johnstone Elected Mayor; 5 Councillors Returned

Polling a total of 2,095 votes, the underwriter Edwin C. Johnstone yesterday was elected Mayor of Charlottetown by a majority of 522 votes. His opponent and former fellow-Councillor, Picton R. McCormac polled 1,573 votes.

Statistics show that 825 more votes were cast for mayor in yesterday's election than in the last mayoralty contest held in 1954, when retiring Mayor J. David Stewart polled 1,529 votes and his opponent, Mr. Alban Farmer, polled 1,314.

In addition Charlottetown voters yesterday named to the Council three newcomers to the civic political scene, and returned all five former Councillors that sought re-election.

Elected in their first civic contest were: druggist Earle C. Baker in Ward Four; optician William W. Boyles, and businessman Harry E. Hyndman in Ward Five.

### RETURNED TO OFFICE

Returned to office for another term were: in Ward One, J. Arthur Gormley, who has represented this civic electoral division since 1950; in Ward Two, A. Walthen Gaudet, first elected to this Council seat in 1954 after three unsuccessful bids; and in Ward Three, F. G. O'Neill, in Ward Four, A. James Haslam, and in Ward Five, Gerald R. Foster, all of whom were first elected to Council in 1956.

Messrs. H. Roy Bevan, Ernest E. Clawson and Wilfred L. McKenna, former Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply were all re-elected yesterday.

Mr. Bevan has been a member of the Commission since 1948, while Messrs. Clawson and McKenna were first elected to that body in 1954. In a five-way contest they defeated newcomer Earl McCourt and former commissioner, David L. MacKinnon.

Others suffering defeat in yesterday's elections were: in Ward One, Vincent J. Leonard; in Ward Two, Wilfred Driscoll and Clifford F. Muphy; in Ward Three, Ernest H. Lord; in Ward Four, M. Dorothy Corrigan and Garth C. Crockett; and in Ward Five, Loyola I. Dwyer.

It was the first time that any of the seven had nominated for civic office.

### THE MAYOR-ELECT

Mayor-elect Johnstone was first elected to the City Council in 1948 and has been re-elected to the civic governing body in 1954 and 1956.

He said he would be pleased to see the city prosper and that he would be glad to see the city grow.

### SHOULD CUT TAXES

"The fourth is the stimulus which government can breathe into the economy by a substantial cut in both corporate and personal income taxes."

Mr. Lush's comments were contained in a text made available to the press in advance of delivery.

Referring to winter unemployment, Mr. Lush said Canada is better equipped to deal with it than ever before.

"There are more of us and, we should need more things—consumer goods, houses, roads, schools, clothing, food, to mention but a few."

"It is becoming increasingly clear that we must satisfy as large a portion of these needs from Canadian production as we possibly can. We must, wherever we have the choice, demand the Canadian as against the imported product."



MAYOR-ELECT JOHNSTONE

## Throne Speech Gives Little Hint Of Legislation In N. S.

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia legislature opened Wednesday in the 200th year of representative government in Nova Scotia.

Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow read the throne speech from the Speaker's chair in the historic assembly chamber for the first time. He succeeded Alastair Fraser as the Queen's representative Jan. 15.

The speech gave little insight into business of the session.

Nearly a fifth of it was devoted to financial agreements between the Progressive Conservative governments here and in Ottawa. Most of it reviewed government projects since the last session.

The speech did, however, propose a federal-provincial farm credit board, amendments to provincial statutes and a law to guarantee Nova Scotia workers annual paid vacations.

### MENTIONS HEALTH PLAN

Only passing reference was made to the national hospital insurance plan. The insurance scheme and ways of financing it are expected to be major topics before the House.

"A commission of five proposed by the government of Canada relating to a hospital care insurance plan," the speech said. "It is the plan to bring such a system into operation in the province Jan. 1, 1959."

Reports of three provincial royal commissions would be the basis for legislation involving farm credit, mine safety and automobile insurance.

The government said it is prepared to accept its part in a single federal-provincial board to provide farmers with long-term credit. It would replace the overlapping Nova Scotia land settlement and Canadian farm loan boards.

"The report of the royal commission on automobile insurance will be laid before you," the speech said. "You will be asked to consider legislation arising from it."

### WILL STUDY MINE ACT

"The Coal Mines Regulation Act is being reviewed and proposals will be placed before you to further ensure the safety of our miners."

The government also plans legislation ratifying agreements with Nova Scotia Pulp Limited, a Swedish-backed concern considering construction of a mill in Eastern Nova Scotia with a daily capacity of 300 tons of bleached pulp.

The plane plunged vertically into a swamp near Issoudun 15 miles southeast of Quebec City, killing all aboard.

Other testimony on the fifth day of the public hearing concerned air traffic control communications with the aircraft, crew accommodation, and air traffic in the Quebec airport area about the time the plane passed that point.

## Chairman Of Gazette Pub. Co. Dies At 72

MONTREAL (CP)—John Bassett, chairman of the board of directors of The Gazette Printing Company Ltd., died early Wednesday night in hospital. He was 72.

An eloquent native of Northern Ireland, Mr. Bassett joined the Montreal Gazette as a cub reporter in 1910 and became one of Canada's most prominent newspaper figures.

He was chairman of the company since March, 1956. As president from 1937 to 1956, he guided The Gazette through the difficult years after the depression and the Second World War, and into rapid expansion after.

He became seriously ill late last year. Until then he was at the office daily and in December presided at the monthly meeting of the board to which he had been elected in 1953.

Even after entering hospital, he kept in touch with his office by telephone.

## Expect Iraq, Jordan Partial Union Today

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The Hashemite kingdoms of Jordan and Iraq are expected to announce today a limited federal union which will allow the countries to pursue somewhat different foreign policies.

King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq, 22-year-old cousins descended from the prophet Mohammed, conferred through the day on the proposed union.

Informed sources said they reached agreement on most major issues and a statement of union will be issued today.

The statement will contain references to "one government, one army command, one currency and one development board," these sources said.

### BLAST ROCKS SCHOOL

MARSEILLE, France (Reuters)—Twenty children were injured Wednesday when an explosion believed caused by a gas leak rocked a school.

# Pearson Off On Campaign Trail

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson set off on the campaign trail Wednesday night in search of his first mandate and promising a "good fight for us and something to fight for."

The 60-year-old party chieftain, elected to head his party just 27 days ago, swung aboard a train bound for Ontario points while Prime Minister John Diefenbaker delivered his keynote address at Winnipeg.

Mr. Pearson will elaborate on his \$400,000,000 tax-cut pledge and unfold a few others he now is mulling over.

The 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner said in an interview he regrets he has had little time to reorganize the party, beaten at the polls in the June 1957 election after 22 continuous years in office.

"But I am impressed by the new enthusiasm and spirit in the party. It will be a good fight, for we have something to fight for."

### PEARSON IS CONTRAST

The line taken by Mr. Pearson is sure to be a contrast to the mild-mannered campaign conducted by his predecessor, former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, in the 1957 fight. Then the elderly Mr. St. Laurent, now 76, pledged mainly to maintain

# Long-Range Development Outlined By PC Leader

## IS PRICE OF PEACE

# Evacuation Of French Is Tunisian Demand

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisia demanded Wednesday the evacuation of French forces as the price of restoring French-Tunisian friendship and the government underscored its demand with increased hostility, including firing on a French patrol boat at Bizerte.

In retaliation for France's attack on the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef Saturday, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba told France to pull out 15,000 troops and give up her strategic naval base at Bizerte.

But the French showed no signs of bowing to Tunisian demands. In Paris, the French were reported ready to seek to have French bases in Tunisia brought under NATO command.

Then Bourguiba would have to deal with the NATO alliance although Tunisia is not a member.

Bourguiba's demand came after he talked with foreign diplomats. An angry crowd of Tunisians outside the presidential palace clamored for action.

The crowd broke up after Bourguiba announced his demand for the removal of French forces.

### BARRICADE FRENCH BASES

As he spoke his small army defied French might. National guard troops barricaded the French military bases. Truck loads of Tunisian troops sped to Bizerte to build defences around entrances to the harbor.

Tunisian forces fired with small arms at a French naval patrol

craft trying to slip out of the harbor Tuesday night. When the firing started, the craft returned to the base.

The Tunisians have threatened to block the harbor entrances by sinking ferries and by firing on a French patrol boat at Bizerte.

The French used three helicopters to fly supplies to an army base near Tunis. This was in defiance of a Tunisian threat to shoot down aircraft trying to deliver supplies.

### GO SLOWS AT UN

At the United Nations, Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim held up submission of Tunisia's request for a UN Security Council meeting pending further consultations.

He is understood to be studying what action Tunisia could get from the council. Slim talked among others with Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev, council president for February.

French forces apparently were under orders to restrain themselves.

Premier Felix Gaillard's government appeared to be acting more boldly in the face of criticism from its allies. Gaillard, who got sound backing from the National Assembly Tuesday night after defending the attack, sent his government's own report to the NATO Council, heading out Norway, which threatened to bring up the matter.

The NATO Council announced it will meet in a special session today for "political consultation."

### NATO DRAWN IN

NATO became indirectly involved in the dispute when Bourguiba demanded the French quit Bizerte. The base guards the Mediterranean.

The United States and Britain pleaded with both France and Tunisia to simmer down and settle their dispute peacefully.

In Washington, a U.S. state department spokesman said the dispute "basically and essentially"

### TRY IT IN THE OLD PIPE

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Twice a week Hassan Abdul-Burro walked into a dockside shop here and bought a new 54-foot length of clothesline.

The proprietor, finally overwhelmed by curiosity, called in the constabulary. One policeman decided the direct approach was best and asked Burro what he did with all the rope.

"That's easy," said Burro, a little surprised, "I smoke it."

And the 64-year-old seaman from Aden, working at present at a landlubber's job, took the officer home and displayed his bubble pipe, one of those things that draws smoke through water.

"I smoke about 15 feet a day," Burro said, "and don't get cancer."

should be settled through negotiations between Tunisia and France.

In London, Allan Noble, minister of state for foreign affairs, told Parliament the dispute "is a matter for NATO."

Both governments, however, were worried.

From the Arab world, came pledges of support for the Tunisians.

LIBYA BACKS TUNISIA

Neighboring Libya strongly condemned the French attack, which the Tunisians say killed 68 persons and wounded 84. Ten others were reported missing.

Lebanon denounced "French acts of violence" and declared its solidarity with Tunisia. Iraq announced it is ready to respond to any demand from Tunisia to halt "French criminal acts against North African countries and maintaining peace in that area."

Egypt and Syria already have denounced the attack. The Soviet Union called it barbarous.

In non-Arab Iran, the Senate expressed "hate" toward the French.

### Princess Sits For Sculptor

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret posed for sculptor Jacob Epstein Wednesday, and obviously found it a pleasant experience. The milk-coated princess was wreathed in smiles as she left his studio near Hyde Park.

Epstein, 78, has been commissioned to do a "bronze bust of the princess for the University College of North Staffordshire at Keele, of which she is honorary president."

### Greeks Are Pessimistic Over Talks

ATHENS (Reuters)—Britain and Greece concluded two days of talks on the explosive Cyprus problem Wednesday and left room for future "manoeuvring," British sources said.

Greek diplomats said privately after three hours of negotiation that Greek "pessimism" since talks started Tuesday proved to be "fully justified."

But British sources maintained the discussions were "inconclusive" rather than a failure.

Further Anglo-Greek talks are expected through diplomatic channels in a bid to narrow the gap between their viewpoints on the future of the British island colony.

### FLOWERS FROM PLANES

DACCA, East Pakistan (Reuters)—Low-flying Pakistani air force planes Wednesday showered flower petals over the stadium here as the 20-year-old Aga Khan was installed as spiritual head of the Ismaili Moslem sect. A similar ceremony was held in Karachi last month.

## Plan Heavy Spending On Roads, Railroads In North

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker launched his election campaign Wednesday night with an appeal for return of a majority Progressive Conservative government to carry out a long-range national development program.

He outlined plans for heavy spending on roads and railways to open northern resources, measures to strengthen Canadian control over foreign investment, and expansion of power output across Canada.

The Conservative leader also promised extension of old age pensions with "a rounded and effective contributory social security plan" patterned on a study of the United States social security program.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke in Winnipeg's Civic Auditorium. The crowd filled all of the 4,100 seats in the main hall and 800 in the concert hall behind the stage where listeners could not see the speaker. There also were an estimated 300 persons trying to get in when the doors were closed.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not call the March 31 election "without trying in every way to prevent it." But he added:

"Canada's major needs cannot be served by a minority government."

Conservatives held 113 of the 265 Commons seats in the last Parliament.

The text of his speech was released to the press before delivery.

### FINISHED FIRST PHASE

He said his government, in that Parliament's single session, completed the legislative program to meet its short-term objectives.

"As a minority government we now feel that we should seek from you, the people of Canada, a new and stronger mandate to pursue the planning and to carry to completion our new national development program for Canada."

He listed these parts of his development plan:

1. A \$100,000,000 roads program in the Yukon and Northwest Territories to open exploration of new oil and mineral areas.

2. A joint federal-provincial plan to build access roads to the North, tying in with the territories roads, costing \$75,000,000 and perhaps double that amount if all provinces join the program.

3. Federal aid to "economically sound" rail lines to re-open, including the proposed Pine Point railway from North-

west to Victoria, B.C.

"There is a 50-50 chance the election will go one way or the other," he said. "Quebec is the key. Whichever party takes 25 or 30 seats in Quebec will win the election."

Mr. Low said the Social Credit party has an "excellent chance" of picking up seats in Western Canada, especially in Manitoba, where "at least six and probably more candidates will be nominated."

### SHIPS HIT, ONE SINKS

FLUSHING, The Netherlands (Reuters)—The 7,715-ton Turkish ship Aydin sank Tuesday night in the Scheldt Estuary after a collision with the 12,000-ton French freighter Charles Tellier. No casualties were reported.

The three candidates had appeared together on two television shows for the first time in by-election history.

### IS FIRST OF THREE

The contest also took on significance as the first of three by-elections scheduled for early this year. It came on the heels of a string of by-elections which indicated a heavy slump in the popularity of the government.

In 15 such by-elections last year, the Labor party gained two seats—one from the Conservatives and one from the Liberals. Laborites held four other seats, increasing their majority in each case. The Conservatives held nine seats, but in every case their majorities

ern Alberta to Great Slave Lake.

4. Exploration of the Arctic archipelago aimed at developing Arctic sea routes "with the prospect of developing atomic ice-breakers in the future."

### POWER PLAN IN EAST

5. A 10-year, \$105,000,000 scheme for thermal power plants in the Atlantic provinces, provided in legislation last session.

6. A \$75,000,000 development at Frobiisher Bay on Baffin Island, in the Arctic.

The government also had in mind a "possible" second route for the Trans-Canada route.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said negotiations are nearing completion for federal sharing in Saskatchewan's power-irrigation development of the South Saskatchewan.

Canada also would press for hydro power development of British Columbia's Columbia River, now awaiting an agreement with the U.S. on sharing of downstream power benefits.

### WOULD BROADEN ACT

A national conference would be called later this year to map a national conservation policy. The principles of the Prairie farm rehabilitation plan, begun in the 1930s in the West, would be extended to all of Canada.

A Conservative government would seek tax adjustments to put Canadians on a more equal footing with foreign investors.

He said his government would seek to encourage foreign investors to permit Canadian purchase of capital stock, appoint Canadians to executive posts and allow their Canadian branches more export business.

### Sees Election Campaign Box Social Affair

EDMONTON (CP)—The federal election campaign has become a "box social affair" with the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties trying to see who can give away the most.

Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party, said Wednesday.

Mr. Low said the recently-announced Liberal program left people wondering why tax cuts and more social benefits were not instituted when the Liberals were in power.

The Social Credit leader spoke at a press conference here while en route by air from Ottawa to Victoria, B.C.

"There is a 50-50 chance the election will go one way or the other," he said. "Quebec is the key. Whichever party takes 25 or 30 seats in Quebec will win the election."

Mr. Low said the Social Credit party has an "excellent chance" of picking up seats in Western Canada, especially in Manitoba, where "at least six and probably more candidates will be nominated."

### LABOR WINS IN UK BYELECTION

LONDON (Reuters)—Diesel engine mechanic Jack McCann Wednesday captured the Rochdale seat in Parliament for the Labor party as the Conservatives ran a poor third in a three-corner contest.

Second was Liberal Ludovic Kennedy, a television commentator, and third was Conservative John Parkinson.

McCann won 22,133 votes; Kennedy got 17,603 and Parkinson got 9,827.

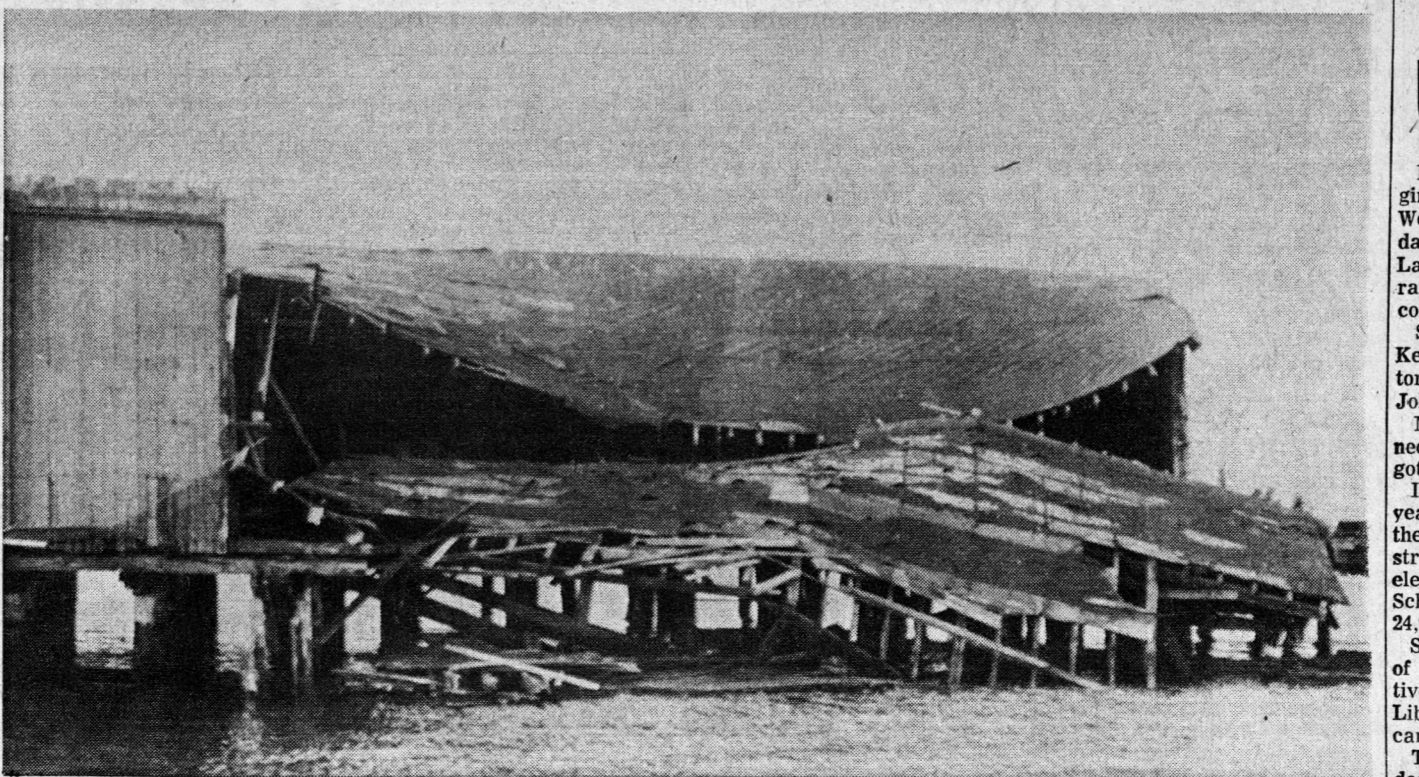
In the general election three years ago, the Conservatives won the seat by only 1,590 votes in a straight fight with Labor. In that election, Conservative Lt.-Col. W. Schofield polled 26,518 votes to 24,928 for McCann.

Standing in the 630-seat House of Commons now is: Conservative and allies, 335; Labor, 279; Liberals, 5; independent, 9; vacant, 2.

The seat was vacated by the death last December of Schofield. The Liberal party, buoyed by talk of its rebirth as a power though it now holds only five seats in Parliament, backed Kennedy, widely-known television newscaster and husband of actress-ballerina Moira Shearer.

Newspaper pundits, radio announcers and journalists from all over Britain and other countries had crowded hotels in this Lancashire industrial centre to report the by-election. The presence of Kennedy and his glamorous wife, who trumped from door to door in kerchief and snow-boots to help her husband's cause, helped boost newspaper interest in the election.

The three candidates had appeared together on two television shows for the first time in by-election history.



STORM DEMOLITION AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX.—An old wooden pier scheduled for demolition this week were torn down

by gale-force winds during a front. The collapsing timbers were

swept away by a storm of rain and

strong winds. The demolition was

aided by heavy machinery.

The pier was built in 1910 and

had been used for many years.

The demolition was completed

on Wednesday.

(CP Wirephoto)

# 36 Minutes Of Fuel Left, MCA Crash Probe Told

MONTREAL (CP)—The aircraft which crashed Aug. 11 killing 79 persons would have had 36 minutes of fuel in reserve over Montreal if it had maintained the ground speed recorded between Montreal and Quebec City, a board of inquiry heard Wednesday.

Inspector Don McLellan of the transport department said the Maritime Central Airways DC-4 left Keflavik, Iceland, with fuel for 14 hours, 30 minutes, and estimated its Montreal arrival time at an hour less.

He said headwinds between Goose Bay and Quebec City were greater than forecast helped reduce the ground speed. By projecting the 133-knot ground speed between Quebec and Montreal, the aircraft would have been aloft 13 hours and 56 minutes over Montreal, exclusive of time needed in landing.

The charter flight had left Keflavik, Iceland, fully refuelled, bound for Toronto via Montreal from London, England.

It reported at Quebec City routinely by radio, then headed for Montreal. A thunder-storm belt about 30 miles wide was moving across the flight path, a meteorologist said.

STRAIGHT INTO SWAMP

The plane plunged vertically into a swamp near Issoudun 15 miles southeast of Quebec City,

Other testimony on the fifth day of the public hearing concerned air traffic control communications with the aircraft, crew accommodation, and air traffic in the Quebec airport area about the time the plane passed that point.

The board also said it is satisfied it has heard sufficient evidence on the checks and maintenance carried out by the company in accordance with government regulations.

Company counsel A. R. Paterson of Toronto earlier asked for such an assurance and—after consideration—the board replied that "there is sufficient evidence to deal with this matter now."