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# The Guardian

Variable cloudiness with a few snowflurries, colder, westerly gales 35 with gusts to 45. Low-high at Ch'town 35 and 25.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## 'Easy Birth' Suit Is Seen For Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — An 'easy birth' decompression suit may be worn by the Queen when she has her third child early next year, the South African Information Service said Wednesday. An information office spokesman said that while details of the suit are not available here, it is designed for wear during labor to ease childbirth by controlling air pressure on the abdomen. The wearer can control pressure to suit her comfort. The suit was developed by Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg, and was designed by Professor O. S. Heyns, the office said. One such suit has been sent to King's College Hospital in London at the specific request of Dr. John Peel, the Queen's gynaecologist, the spokesman said.

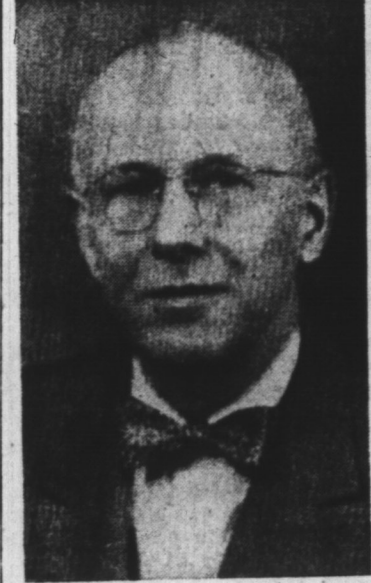
## 2 Doctors, 4 Patients Hurt In Hospital Blast

MONTREAL (CP) — At least two doctors and four patients were injured Wednesday in an explosion at the St. Luke Hospital. The fire department said the force of the explosion shattered windows and ceilings as high as the fourth floor, showering patients with plaster and dust. The blast occurred in the hospital's basement. Cause was not immediately known. On the first floor, where many of the hospital's laboratories are, damage was extensive. The doctors, identified as Dr. Marcil Desreault and Dr. Louis Bernard, were walking along the second floor corridor and were buried in a pile of debris when the ceiling caved in. Dr. Desreault was taken to the Montreal Neurological Institute, where doctors said his condition appeared to be serious. Emile Ouellette, an orderly, said he was on the first floor and had just opened a lavatory door when the building shook. "Fire shot out at me and I

# Causeway Report Delay Is Prolonged Indefinitely

## Personal Loans Hiked Chartered Banks State

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian chartered banks in the year ended Sept. 30 increased the amount of their personal loans to individuals for other than business purposes by 34.31 per cent, says a tabulation issued by the Canadian Bankers' Association. This was the largest percentage increase in five classes into which the tabulation splits total loans. The other classifications are government and other public services; investment dealers and brokers; agriculture; industry and commerce. The tabulation—regarded as a reply to charges that small borrowers have suffered in comparison with larger customers during the tight money period—also gives figures for numbers of accounts in each classification. In number of accounts in the nine months ended Sept. 30, government and other public services had the highest percentage increase—26.23 per cent—with agriculture next at 9.72 per cent, followed by personal at 8.32 per cent. Loans to industry and commerce are highest in total amount of loans, making up nearly two-thirds of the total, and its percentage increase of 21.74 per cent accounted for much the largest total increase. Here are the figures covering the amount of loans at Sept. 30, compared with Sept. 30, 1958: Government and other public services \$469,000,000, up \$76,600,000 or 19.52 per cent; investment dealers and brokers \$155,900,000, up \$26,100,000 or 20.11 per cent; personal (to individuals for other than business purposes) \$1,153,700,000, up \$294,700,000 or 34.31 per cent; agriculture \$411,600,000, up \$48,200,000 or 13.26 per cent; industry and commerce \$4,133,700,000, up \$738,100,000 or 21.74 per cent; total \$6,323,900,000, up \$1,183,700,000 or 23.03 per cent. A spokesman for the association said the increases in the government and other public services category arises largely from municipalities and school boards which borrowed from the banks rather than in the securities market.



## TO BE HONORED

Dr. W.R. Carson of Charlottetown will be honored by the New Brunswick Chartered Association on Saturday of this week. Dr. Carson is one of the eight members of the Maritime Chartered Association with more than 30 years service, who will be specially honored at the Association's banquet. (Story on page 5).

## Liquor Law To Be Defied

MONTREAL (CP) — J. C. Van Horne, former president of the Chateau-Restigouche Hotel at Campbellton, N.B., fined \$1,000 Tuesday for keeping liquor said Wednesday the hotel may appeal the judgment. "The fine won't be paid anyway, that's for sure," he said. Mr. Van Horne, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska and solicitor for the hotel, said the court's decision was merely an assist to the provincial government's policy of deterring the public — temperance groups in particular — regarding its liquor laws. Liquor can be purchased legally in New Brunswick only by the bottle from government retail stores. "But there are 1,800 other establishments in the province that sell liquor with police knowledge," he said. "That includes 99 per cent of the hotels."

## WEEKLY FINES

"But the fines are never paid," he said. "It's just one big joke to hoodwink the public." He said New Brunswick has the highest per capita consumption of liquor in the world. Some 75,000 of its people spent \$30,000,000 annually on liquor.

## New Project Deadline Is Refused As Earlier Undertaking Scrapped

By RICHARD G. GWYN  
Ottawa Bureau of the Guardian  
Islanders had better dig their heels in for a long wait before they hear anything of the government's plans for the causeway unless someone from the province does something about it. This became apparent when I tried to find out what is happening to the long-awaited, long-delayed government report and survey on the economic and engineering feasibility of building an 8-mile causeway across the Northumberland Straits. Public Works Minister David Walker said in an interview he had no set deadline for completion of the report. ESTIMATE REPORT Mr. Walker said he was unable to estimate when an interim report could be released. This was originally expected four weeks ago. It will consist of a general review of the progress made and findings of the various government departments who have taken part in the survey. Mr. Walker said it is "most unlikely" that the report will be completed in all its aspects, considered by the cabinet and a definite decision made at the opening session of parliament. The session begins mid-January and will likely end in the summer. On this basis, and Mr. Walker made no speculations or comments on these scores, the government announcement whether or not it will build the causeway won't be announced until next fall and work, if there is to be any, won't begin until 1961. For the record I checked on the numerous stories written earlier this year about this survey report.

## Yank Rocket Is Poised For Lunar Satellite Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The moon moved into favorable position as a target Wednesday night and the mightiest rocket ever assembled by the United States stood poised for an effort to launch the first lunar satellite. A three-stage Atlas-Able rocket, towering 98 feet high, was chosen to hurl the 372-pound satellite to the vicinity of the moon, which Wednesday night was about 231,000 miles from earth. Then, by radio command from

## No Decision Is Reached In Rail Wage Dispute

By ROBERT RICE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators for Canada's major railways and 15 non-operating unions representing 120,000 rail workers Wednesday "explored" their multi-million-dollar dispute over railway wages. No decision was reached except to confer again Monday afternoon. The two sides in Canada's largest single labor hassle met formally Wednesday for the first time since the unions served demands on the railways for a 25-cent-an-hour pay boost in a new two-year contract starting next January. If granted, the new wage scale would affect almost every railway worker who does not operate trains—hence the "non-op" name for the 15 unions linked in the bargaining. Neither side had any definite comment after the 90-minute session except to say it was an exploratory meeting. ISSUES MEETING However, informants indicated that some of the side issues appeared to be shaping up—with the railways insisting on separate talks on the union bid for statutory holiday pay for some 4,500 seasonal track repair men and also proposing changes in the check-off system of union dues. At present union dues from workers' pay: They want to change this, but haven't completely outlined (Continued on page 3 col. 5)

## Carnegie Medal Given To Springhill's Miners

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — The Carnegie Gold Medal was given Wednesday to miners of this disaster-torn coal town who risked their lives to save fellow coal diggers trapped in a colliery upheaval last year. It was only the second time that the medal was presented to a group since it was first struck by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of the United States more than 50 years ago. The presentation was made by Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia to Monson Harrison, president of the United Mine Workers, District 26, local here. He, accepted on behalf of the miners. RESCUE HEROES The rescue crews, who moved without hesitation into the collapsed No. 2 colliery of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company after the Oct. 23, 1958 upheaval that killed 75 men, are cited on the medal for showing courage and determination which "exemplified the highest degree of heroism." Premier Stanfield's voice was low and tight with emotion as he addressed a gathering that included about 300 bare faced rescue workers, men who went underground without oxygen masks. "I cannot find words to describe the courage of these men," the premier said. "It was a bravery that continued day after day... surely the very highest kind of valor we know."

## Fisheries Men Meet

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal and provincial fisheries authorities arrived here Wednesday for a three-day meeting of the Atlantic fisheries committee. Discussions by one of the body's main sub-committees—on fishing vessels and gear—began Wednesday and will continue today. Friday, the committee will review reports from sub-committees on salmon, trout and oysters and will also consider reports relating to fisheries development generally. The meeting will also hear reports from provincial officials covering such topics as workable, more versatile types of fishing craft and experimental fishing operations along the Atlantic seaboard. Progress in the development of new engines for fishing boats will also be reviewed. The committee is headed by George R. Clark, federal deputy minister of fisheries. Provincial deputy ministers from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Quebec are also attending.

## LONG TOIL

"Hour after hour and day after day they toiled in the presence of death. They toiled in mortal danger. Lesser men would have given up. These men toiled on. Thank God their efforts were rewarded by finding comrades days after it would have hardly been thought possible." Twelve men were found seven days after the bump and seven more were found two days later. Several of these "miracle miners" were in the gathering Wednesday. The only other time the medal was presented to a group was following the sinking of the Titanic. It praised the bravery of survivors and their rescuers. Most of the Springhill rescue workers were volunteers who worked in the mine. Some had been among the 174 miners in the pit when the bump struck. (CP Photo)

## Old Painting Is Valuable

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Victor Dufour said Wednesday he believes a painting he purchased from a second hand store here in 1941 is the work of an Italian master and worth possibly as much as \$1,000,000. He bought it for 50 cents.

## MILLION TONS MORE

## Traffic Increase Is Seen For Halifax Port By Hees

HALIFAX (CP) — Transport Minister Hees said Wednesday there are indications that Halifax's frequent designation as a "four-to-five-months port" may be a thing of the past. Mr. Hees told the annual meeting of the Halifax Port Commission that "for years you have resisted the suggestion in the minds of some people that the port of Halifax is a winter port, and this year... I believe you have made considerable progress in proving your point."

## Cartier Bridge Probe Is Promised By Hees

HALIFAX (CP) — Transport Minister Hees said here Wednesday night the operation of the Jacques Cartier bridge in Montreal will be thrown "wide open" to investigation by a parliamentary committee. Mr. Hees said a Toronto Globe and Mail report of the impending parliamentary inquiry was "dead right."

## REVENUES RISE

After installation of the automatic toll takers, revenues in September increased by \$2,000 a day and in October were up \$3,040 a day. Brig. Maurice Aroher, chairman of the national harbors board, said here Wednesday night the board had attempted to conceal the identities of the threatened officials "because of their wives." It was natural, he said, that the wives of the men involved would be nervous about the situation.

## SEAWAY BENEFITS

He said port officials and businessmen here "seem to be opening avenues... to make the St. Lawrence Seaway work for you." He said there are indications the seaway can benefit Atlantic ports by making it possible to bring freight from western and central Canada and the United States more cheaply. "Thinking along these lines is good, healthy thinking..." Mr. Hees said. The Maritimes, under the leadership of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, showed "initiative and determination" in their efforts this year to develop markets for Maritime goods in the far north. The vessel Fauvette, which carries freight from Maritime ports to Goose Bay, Labrador and Newfoundland, took 1,000 tons of cargo into the north this year "and I am advised the prospects for 1960 traffic look substantially brighter," he said. Three years ago, there were eight Maritime firms doing business in the north. There were now 50. He said the Atlantic provinces occupy "a preferred position" in relation to the northern market. The Maritimes should not "neglect to assess the possibilities of the markets in... Seven Islands

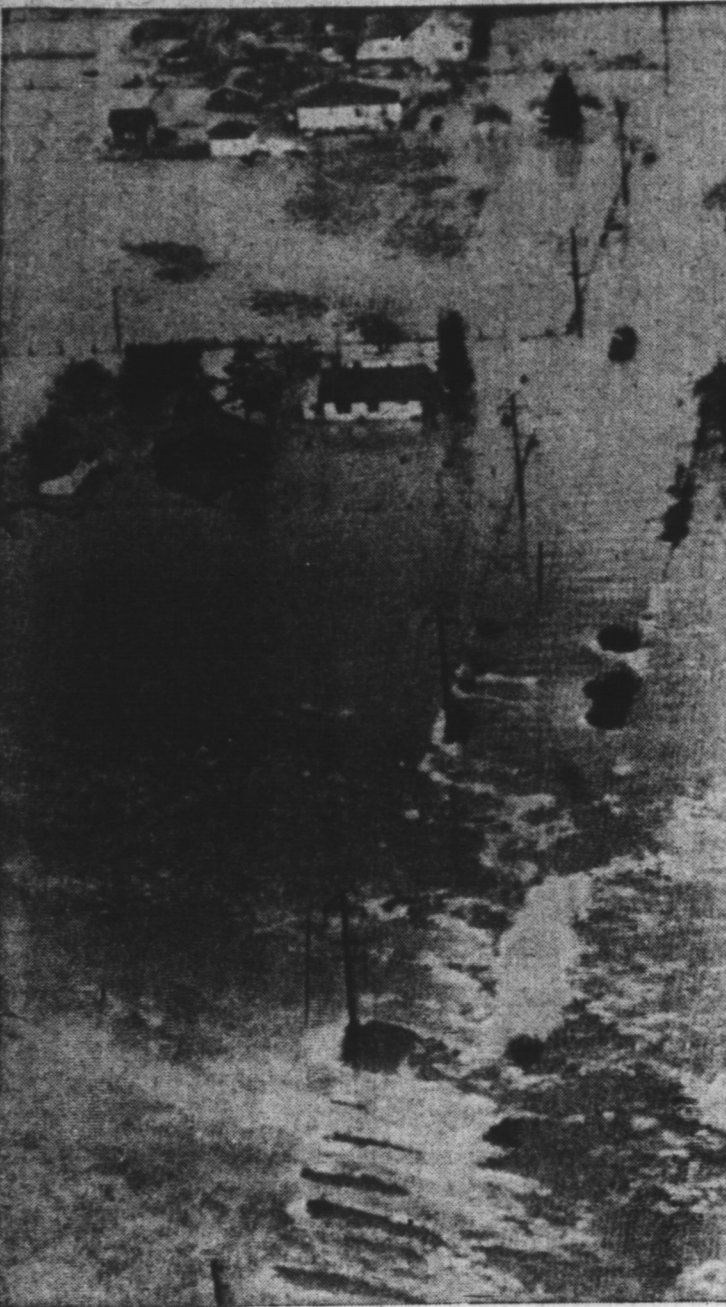
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- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.



## NORTHERN RADIO IS HANDED OVER

The Northwest Territories and Yukon radio system, a \$10,000,000 system of 19 northern radio stations began 36 years ago, officially was turned over to the Department of Transport at a ceremony in Yellowknife, N.W.T., Nov. 6. By March all of the stations, operated by the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, will be under DOT control. Here, Col. Edmund T. Munro of Calgary, representing the army's western command, presents a silver transmitting key to J. H. Williamson, regional director of DOT air services. Looking on, left to right, are WO Russel McLeod, RCS, Lt.-Col. D. Grant, commanding officer of the radio system, and D.J. Dewar, DOT. (CP Photo)



## RURAL TOWNS FLOODED

Muddy water from the rain-swollen Green River churns up thick foam as it races across roads near Seattle following heavy weekend rains. Hundreds of farms and rural towns were flooded as the rains caused widespread damage throughout Western Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wind Storm Hits With Heavy Rain

The storm which earlier had struck at the New England States roared over the Maritimes yesterday afternoon and evening. Accompanied by gale force winds, driving rain and high temperatures for this time of year, the storm played hob with communication systems and traffic in many areas. The meteorology office at the Charlottetown airport reported wind gusts up to 55 miles per hour last evening but by midnight had eased off to 25-40 m.p.h. Antigonish, N.S. reported gusts of 75, and Sydney 80 m.p.h. The temperature at 8 p.m. was 59 degrees and shortly before midnight was down to 50.

## POWER FAILURE

A fallen tree branch caused an electric power failure in the North River Road area shortly after 10 o'clock last night and power was not restored until midnight. A high wind at the time brought the branch against the wires which were shorted and burnt off resulting in a black-out north of the Queen Charlotte High School and in adjacent streets. A crew from the Maritime Electric Company was immediately dispatched and in order to effect repairs they were forced to cut off power at the P.E.I. Hospital corner, thus affecting a portion of the Brighton area. The Montague bureau wire to the Guardian was out all night but communications with the bureau were maintained by telephone. Westerly gales 35 with gusts to 40 miles per hour were predicted by the Halifax weather office for Prince Edward Island today along with a rapidly falling temperature and some snowflurries.

## Seaway Closing Date May Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The Nov. 30 closing date for the St. Lawrence Seaway will be reviewed in the event of any over-riding public concern, President B. J. Roberts said Wednesday. But he emphasized that the seaway authority doesn't intend to get tangled up again in the pre-freeze rush that cost thousands of dollars last year when a number of ocean-bound vessels barely squeezed through to the open sea. Costs ran high for carriers, the seaway and the transport department. Mr. Roberts was commenting on a telegram, just received at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office, from the Shippers and Exporters Association of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.