

If it's Good For the Island  
The Guardian is For it

# The Guardian

WEATHER  
Variable cloudiness, little change in temperature; winds northwest 25, gusts to 40. Low-high 30 and 42.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXV. NO. 108

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1962.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

16 PAGES



## REHABILITATION COUNCIL REPORTS REVIEWED

Reports submitted at last night's annual meeting of the P.E.I. Rehabilitation Council are reviewed by the guest speaker, Miss Valerie Sims second from right, of the rehabilitation branch of the Department of Labor, Ottawa and three members of the

council, left to right, John Simmonds, president of the Charlottetown Rotary Club; Sister Mary Henry, president of the Rehabilitation Council and Brig. W. W. Reid, co-ordinator. The meeting was held at the Charlottetown

Hotel. A brief summary of the council's activities was given by Sister Mary Henry. The guest speaker discussed rehabilitation, tracing its history back to when its importance was first realized in Canada. (See story on page 3.)

## Miss Goulet Enjoyed Night Lost In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Blonde, blue-eyed Nicolette Goulet, five-year-old daughter of musical star Robert Goulet, turned up unharmed Monday after wandering the town most of the night when her baby sitter got lost.

"I had a wonderful time," the little girl told police, who had put out a missing persons alarm for her.

Goulet, a 28-year-old native of Massachusetts who was brought up in Edmonton and achieved prominence in Canadian television, now is the singing star of the Broadway musical Camelot. He and his wife, Louise, have been estranged.

Through a misunderstanding, police said, the child was taken from Manhattan to Brooklyn Sunday night by Mrs. Juanita Lopez, 32, a Spanish-speaking baby sitter. The child ended up at the Brooklyn home of Mrs. Lopez' sister, where she had several other children for company.

"We played, then we stayed overnight," was the way Nicolette summarized her adventure.

## Loss Of Centre Admitted By Laos

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Everybody should now realize that good faith of the Communists is illusory," said information minister Bouvan Norasing.

The attack was described by official sources in both Washington and London as a serious breach of the cease-fire ordered into effect a year ago last Thursday.

## MADE GOOD CONTACT

L. G. DesBrisay, secretary-treasurer of the province of New Brunswick, said much of the value of the trip lay in the personal contact between businessmen from the Atlantic provinces and those in Britain and on the continent.

He said he would like a similar trade mission from Britain to visit the Maritimes to "see what we can do and what we have for sale."

"If Britain enters the Common Market we in the Atlantic provinces and in all of Canada are going to have to make adjustments," he said. "One of the big values of this trip is that it has given us a better understanding of the British way of doing things and a better appreciation of their economic problems."

The party arrived here April 23. During the tour many visited various parts of Britain and the continent, going as far as Spain and Portugal.

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For the past year no official information has been given on French atomic tests, but according to unconfirmed reports a first subterranean test was carried out in the Hoggar region last fall.

# Ont. Doctors See Danger In Gov't Medical Scheme

## Import Duty Sought On U.K. Radios, TV

By ALAN DONNELLY  
OTTAWA (CP) — A request for a 15-per-cent import duty on British radio and TV receiving sets and tubes was presented to the tariff board Monday by the Electronic Industries Association of Canada.

The proposal for the new tariff — present radio and TV imports from Commonwealth countries are duty-free — was heard as the board opened a general study of the electronics industry.

The association, whose members include some major Canadian subsidiaries of United States firms, proposed no change in the present 20-per-cent "most-favored-nation" tariff that applies to imports from such countries as the United States and Japan.

However, its brief proposed a number of tariff reductions on component parts used to make

radio and TV sets and other electronic equipment. TARIFF SAID IMPRACTICAL  
The association's brief said higher tariffs on Japanese imports would be "impractical as a means of combatting this competition" since prices of such imports were so low.

In the last nine months of last year, it said, imports of Japanese radios represented 53 per cent of total radio sales in Canada and imports of Japanese radio and TV receiving tubes represented 5.7 per cent of Canadian factory shipments of competing products.

The association brief said that in the first 10 months of last year, 10,000 radio receivers were imported from Ireland under the present duty-free Commonwealth tariff preference, including some from a factory set up in Shannon by the Japanese Sony Corporation.

Albion D. Cohen of Toronto, president of General Distributors Limited which sells Sony radios in Canada, said they shouldn't be "discrimination" against radios from Ireland because the Shannon company was owned by Japanese.

## LIVING DOLLS POSE PROBLEM

TORONTO (CP) — The "living dolls" who turn men's heads are a headache to psychoanalysts, says Dr. Alexander Grinstein of Detroit.

The doctor gave a talk on "a profile of a doll" at opening sessions of the American Psychoanalytic Association's 40th annual convention. Dr. Grinstein described a typical "living doll" as between 30 and 35, well-dressed and impeccably groomed and sporting the latest hair style.

Her jewelry is heavy and noisy; her dress is "too much." She uses a great deal of makeup, eye shadow and mascara.

She lives in a large house in the middle class neighborhoods and has two or three children, at least one maid.

The doctor says she is a complete opposite of her loud and aggressive mother.

"In wishing the best for their daughters, the mothers literally pushed them to be unlike themselves."

Treatment is difficult, Dr. Grinstein said, because the "living doll" has no clear-cut symptoms such as anxiety, depression or sexual problems, which she can start to work out in her treatment.

## Political Expediency May Dictate Policy

By JACK BEST  
TORONTO (CP) — Government interference in the practice of medicine will undermine the dedication of doctors and make it more difficult to recruit personnel, the royal commission on health services was told Monday.

The Ontario Medical Association, representing 6,500 doctors—about one-third of all the doctors in Canada — warned against what it termed the danger posed by "well-meaning planners seizing on a few problems in this very complex field."

They produce, said the association, solutions to a few problems "only to create unwittingly and quite unintentionally, a dozen new ones."

The OMA presented the first brief as the seven-member commission under Saskatchewan's Chief Justice Emmett Hall opened month-long public hearings here.

SATISFACTION DIMINISHED  
Dr. Patrick Bruce-Lockhart of Sudbury, president-elect of the OMA, said government interference in medicine, direct

or indirect, "however well intentioned," will affect the dedication of doctors by diminishing their satisfaction in rendering service.

It will also increase the problem of finding adequate personnel. What serious student contemplating a medical career would not prefer infinitely the opportunities for freedom in service in the state south of us rather than a bureaucracy at home?"

The medical association said government's proper role is to assist those financially unable to provide for themselves.

FEARS PRESSURE  
Dr. Bruce-Lockhart said that under a government-run plan, funds for medical care have to compete with other public programs. This meant that "political expediency dictates the allocation of money and not individual medical needs."

"In addition to these fears," he said, "we are flatly opposed to government ever being the sole purchaser of medical services, because quite simply we would consider this conscription."

Later, however, Dr. Bruce-Lockhart said "we would not close our minds to any plan," provided it retained the doctor-patient relationship, did not involve government control of the medical profession, and allowed a multiplicity of choices as to insurance carriers.

## Trade Minister Sees Prosperity

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Hees predicted Monday night that 1962 "will be one of the most prosperous years in Canada's history" and that by "the end of this summer unemployment will have dropped to the lowest point in many years."

He told an Ottawa West nominating meeting that Canada's export trade will increase by "at least" 10 per cent this year and that there will be an export surplus on merchandise trade of \$400,000,000.

The liberal minister criticized a Liberal suggestion of a North Atlantic Trading Community, which, he said, would mean free trade with the United States.

A free trade agreement with the U.S. would flood the Canadian market with lower-priced American goods and result in "the closing down of most Canadian secondary industry."

"The free trade competition which Canadian producers would face from producers of the European Common Market would be similar to that from the United States."

## Boy Killed In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Roy Hardy, 15, was killed Monday night when he was struck by a car near his home in the city's northwest end. He was believed to have been pushing or riding a bicycle at the time of the accident.

He recalled that this was his sixth election in Algoma East since the 1946 by-election that first named him. He has won each time by about 3,000 votes.

He said it was regrettable that the uranium deal with Britain for 12,000 pounds signed in 1957 and being renegotiated had not been concluded months ago.

In answer to a question, Mr. Pearson said the Liberals don't object to the pegged devaluation of the dollar at 92.5 cents in U.S. funds as such. But they did complain about the circumstances and the way it was done as reflecting a lack of confidence in the economy.

See *Thessalon, South St., Marie Day*.

## Maritimers Are Optimistic As U.K. Trade Talks End

By ROD CURRIE  
LONDON (CP) — A 128-member party of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade Monday night celebrated the success of their two-week mission to Britain and the continent with a gala reception at the swank Cafe Royal in London's west end.

They leave by plane this afternoon. A. T. Parkes of Moncton, N.B., executive secretary to the mission, said the members were highly optimistic about the long-term benefits of the visit.

On the surface, he said, it may appear that "Britain was getting more benefit out of the visit than Canada" since many in the group had signed contracts for United Kingdom products sold in Canada.

However, he said, this was all good business "for both sides" which provided solid contracts that could be developed in the future. Aside from these business arrangements, a number in the party had found new markets for exports from the Atlantic provinces.

MANY DEALS PRIVATE  
It was difficult, Parkes said, to assess the full benefit of the mission just now since members operated independently or in small groups and most business deals had been kept private.

Also, much of the benefit was intangible since some members — bankers, contractors, publishers and others — concentrated on studying new methods and techniques and were not interested in outright business deals.

Once back in Canada, Parkes said, he would send question forms to all members. On the basis of their replies he would be able to calculate the business prospects resulting from the tour.

E. A. Rooney of Moncton, leader of the mission, said he was going home highly delighted with the success of the trip.

MADE GOOD CONTACT  
L. G. DesBrisay, secretary-treasurer of the province of New Brunswick, said much of the value of the trip lay in the personal contact between businessmen from the Atlantic provinces and those in Britain and on the continent.

He said he would like a similar trade mission from Britain to visit the Maritimes to "see what we can do and what we have for sale."

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## Primary Producers Fear British Entry Into ECM

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth Producers' Organization says it is "gravely apprehensive" that Britain may fail to win safeguards for Commonwealth interests in its negotiations for entry into the European Common Market.

A memorandum issued by the organization Monday said it fears Britain's entry into the Common Market could result in the destruction of many industries in the organization.

The group has representatives from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Malaya, Cyprus, the Rhodesian federation, and colonial territories.

A resolution passed unanimously at a May 3 meeting and issued with the memorandum said the producers "express their concern" that Commonwealth statements by responsible officers of the European Economic Community and also statements by George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

EXPRESSES DISLIKE  
Ball, the producers said in

the memorandum, has given fresh expression during the last few weeks to the well-known dislike of the U.S. for Commonwealth preference.

The memorandum said this attitude foreshadowed, apart from the prospects of disruption trading patterns, two serious misconceptions:

1. That Commonwealth preference is no longer of substantial importance.

2. That new outlets for Commonwealth produce can easily be found to compensate for the loss of free entry and preference in the United Kingdom market.

"Without special arrangements, among which it is realized associated overseas territories status could provide a partial loss of free entry and preference in the United Kingdom market."

"The free trade competition which Canadian producers would face from producers of the European Common Market would be similar to that from the United States."

## U.S. Orbital Flight Scheduled For May 17

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Space Agency is aiming for a May 17 triple orbit, its second, with the father of four children aboard the Mercury capsule that will attempt to duplicate the John Glenn shot with a few extra experiments thrown in.

An agency official said Monday the May 17 date "looks good" and that many files Scott Carpenter is showing up fine going through the same rigid pre-flight conditioning at Cape Canaveral which Glenn performed before he was sent aloft Feb. 20.

But these flight dates are only tentative. Weather, electronic gremlins, human factors — almost anything can force a switch. Glenn's shot was delayed for three months.

Carpenter, a 37-year-old navy lieutenant commander, will attempt to follow Glenn's Mercury flight around the earth in four hours, 56 minutes, at a peak altitude of 162.4 miles.

WILL OBSERVE MORE  
But he'll be asked to pay less attention to the spacecraft's performance and more attention to visual observation inside and outside the craft.

Along with a transparent sphere of water in the ship-in-hers more about water storage

problems in space—Carpenter will be watching behavior of man-made particles to be ejected from the craft by means of a trailing balloon.

Carpenter also will be watching for reappearance of the strange "fireflies" — the luminous green particles which Glenn said appeared around his capsule as it moved into the sunlight on each orbit.

If possible, Carpenter will try to bring photographic evidence of their existence. Glenn tried to photograph them but said "it looks like there wasn't sufficient light emanating from them to register on the color film."

Scientist John O'Keefe figures they may be flecks of paint from the spacecraft or condensation of moisture from the craft's heat exchanger.

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## Desalting Units Made For Israel

TORONTO (CP) — Fairbanks-Whitney Corporation of America has announced that in partnership with Israeli scientists it has perfected a method of extracting fresh water from salt sea water.

David Karr, president, said plans to produce the desalting machines are under way in Canada, the United States and Israel.

Four of the machines, each with a 60,000-gallon-a-day capacity are being built at the company's Beloit, Wis., plant and will be installed at Elath, on the Gulf of Arabia, by the end of this year.

## Copter Plucks Man From Water

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Unexpected help came from the sky Monday and snatched James Gannon, 77, from impending death as he clung alone to a runaway motorboat in the middle of Salem harbor.

Just after 7 a.m., Richard Downes of Marblehead looked from his window and saw an outboard motorboat swinging in a tight 15-yard circle in Salem's harbor. Clinging desperately to the side was a man.

He was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion but his condition was described as fair

## Three Missing Men Found As Searcher Becomes Lost

HALIFAX (CP) — Three of five men missing on sport fishing trips in two separate parties of Nova Scotia were found late Monday. Meanwhile, another man, a member of a ground search, became lost.

RCMP Search and Rescue here said Herbert Riley, Alfred Edwards and John Clark, all from Annapolis valley points near Annapolis Royal, were spotted near a cabin in the Lake Torment area by an RCMP Officer aircraft late Monday.

The plane dropped a note telling the men to stay near the cabin until today when a ground search party will lead them out of the woods.

## Truck Strike Talks Bog Down

MONTREAL (CP) — A union spokesman said Monday he expected more violence would break out now that negotiations aimed at ending a strike of 1,400 truck drivers have completely broken down.

The three men had been missing since Saturday.

Ordinary Seaman J. Lowes of HMCS Cornwallis, one of a 90-man naval party aiding in the ground search, went missing at about the same time the three fishermen were found.

A ground and air search will begin for him today.

Still missing are 40-year-old

Albert E. White and 44-year-old Edwin Sampson, who left their homes in the Halifax area last Tuesday for a fishing trip at Pogwa Lake, about 30 miles west of here.

An overturned boat, a flat and a fishing rod were found floating on the lake.

RCMP, civilian searchers and the RCMP will continue the search today.

## PM Makes Fast Tour Of Eastern Townships

By JAMES NELSON  
GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker whistled-stopped by automobile through 75 miles of the rich farmlands of Quebec from the Montreal area to the Eastern Townships Monday, preaching national unity and joking at his own barely adequate ability to speak French.

He was given civic receptions in the communities of Dorion, Farnham, Cowansville, and Granby, and was met at the hotel here by pickets protesting the transfer of Radio Engineering Limited, an electronic firm, to Campbell, N.B. The move was announced several months ago but has not yet been completed.

Arriving at Montreal's Dorval Airport from Ottawa, he went first to the veteran's hospital at St. Anne de Bellevue. He said there that Canada must keep the pursuit of peace paramount in the councils of the world.

SPEAKS TO CHILDREN  
His tour was more of a series of personal appearances at town halls, addressing councillors and school children than it was a partisan campaign. He spoke to about 150 adults and a flock of children in the council chamber at Farnham and said that this district had set an example for all Canada in uniting

English- and French-speaking peoples.

He then visited the Hospice Ste. Elisabeth, a home for orphans and old folk operated by the Grey Nun order in Farnham.

At Cowansville, a community of 7,000, he was greeted by a brass band and said this district "makes one proud to be a Canadian."

Mr. Diefenbaker's Dorval reception was somewhat marred by about six demonstrators from the Canadian National Rally, a group advocating a flag design for Canada with a green maple leaf on a red white background. They formed an escort to lead him out of the air terminal, but he walked to his side.

When the demonstrators started to sing O Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker stopped and stood at attention until they were out of earshot.

## Pearson Predicts Liberal Victory

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Folky chats with his constituents along the north shore of Lake Huron led Liberal Leader Pearson eastward on the Trans Canada highway Monday.

By auto he left Sault Ste. Marie to continue his June 18 election campaign this time in his own riding of Algoma East.

He will spend most of today on Manitoulin Island and depart for Toronto at night.

"There is every chance of the Liberals being returned to office," Mr. Pearson told about 50 persons at the Thessalon Curling Club.

"Now believe me that is true."

At Iron Bridge he met with about 20 supporters over coffee and held another meeting at this town near Elliot Lake the boom town gone bust with the collapse of the uranium mar-

ket. It was low-key electioneering renewing acquaintances. Mrs. Pearson was with him.

STARTED IN 1948  
He recalled that this was his sixth election in Algoma East since the 1946 by-election that first named him. He has won each time by about 3,000 votes.

He said it was regrettable that the uranium deal with Britain for 12,000 pounds signed in 1957 and being renegotiated had not been concluded months ago.

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TINY TOT USES HEARING AID  
Five-month-old Barbara Ann Yasubuk who was born deaf, is learning about the world of sound through use of a hearing aid. The infant has been wearing the aid for about one month and is developing a normal interest in the world around her. (AP Wirephoto)