

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

Cloudy with a few showers and occasional drizzle, continuing cool. Southeast winds 15. Low-high at Ch'town 40 and 64.

Edward Island Like The Dew

STOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1959

12 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

VOL. LXXII NO. 134

Published as Second Class Mail by The Post-Department, Ottawa



### MAYORS' FISH DERBY

The bamboo fishing pole of old Lake Nipissing from the Government dock. The officials were attending the annual conference of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities held at North Bay last week. (CP Wirephoto)

### Pereau Gill Netting Said Legal

OTTAWA (Special) — Fishermen are free to catch Gaspereaux in the North River by the gill-netting method, but not by seining, fisheries minister J. Angus MacLean said Monday. Answering a question in the commons by Dr. Orville Phillips, member for Prince, the Fisheries Minister said there had been a "misunderstanding" in press reports stating fishermen had been prohibited from taking Gaspereaux from the river. "Regulations have been in existence for over 20 years to prohibit the seining of Gaspereaux in river mouths and confined spaces because this method would allow the extermination of a run," he said. "In conformity with the regulations, fishermen who are operating in this way, have been prevented from doing so further, but they are free to catch Gaspereaux in this area up to the Causeway in the North River by the gill-netting method, a method which allows a sufficient escapement to permit the run to continue to exist."

# Management-Labor Link Clarification Is Seen Need

## Nfld. Spokesman Speaks To CMA.

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—If Canada is to build industry there must be a greater clarification and improvement in the relations between management and labor, Attorney-General L. R. Curtis of Newfoundland said Monday in an address to the Canadian Manufacturers Association. "Here and there management may have to yield—likewise labor must be prepared to make concessions," Mr. Curtis stated. "Both sides have to work together if rising costs and expensive strikes are not to price the product of industry out of the market. "The government must also keep in the picture by maintaining taxes at a minimum and by proposing and securing adoption of such legislation as may be necessary to give a fair measure of security to both management and labor." Mr. Curtis spoke in a panel discussion on the subject, Building More Effective Industrial Relations. In general, the speakers urged that legislation be passed making unions fully responsible under the law for their action. It was also stated, however, that while legislation was necessary in some areas, some reforms would be better carried out if demanded by rank-and-file union members themselves. It was urged that management have better communications with their workers so that they would know what management was trying to do. Frank Covert, of Halifax—president of Moirs Ltd.—commented: "Often we think legislation is the answer when it isn't. In regard to the 'secret ballot' in labor votes, for instance, employees themselves will yet ask for it." Norman L. Mathews of Toronto said: "Unions now have such power, not only over industry but over workers as well, and have so many immunities not enjoyed by other segments of the population that in some cases workers are being exploited to as great an extent by unions as they ever were by employers. VIOLENCE WITH IMPUNITY "Acts of violence by pickets such as the high-jacking or overturning of trucks, slashing of tires, breaking of windows, bombing of houses and even factories, are done with impunity because there is no possibility of recovering damages from the union responsible for such outrages. "In many cases international unions have become big business. Their assets and yearly revenues exceed those of the majority of Canadian corporations and yet they are immune from payment of corporation or income tax." Mr. Mathews recalled an example of the practical immunity of trade unions in the refusal of the federal government to provide the police required by New-

### Mail Goes Via Missile

By LAYTON DINNING JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mail delivery entered the missile age Monday. From a United States submarine off the Atlantic coast, a Regulus I guided missile brought approximately 3,000 letters to Mayport auxiliary naval air station near Jacksonville. Postmaster-General Arthur E. Summerfield, who came here to receive the first missile mail shipment, said the experimental exploration of a new technique of communication "is of historic significance to the peoples of the entire world." The 36-foot Regulus I was fired from the submarine Barbero at 10:10 a. m. EDT and landed safely 22 minutes later at the air station. Postal workers were on hand to help unload the mail and speed it by air on its way. The letters bore a red, white and blue four-cent American commemorative stamp issue of 1957. The submarine was about 100 miles off the coast when it fired the mail missile.



### WEE WILLY LIKES TEA

There's nothing like a spot of tea, thinks wee Willy, pet squirrel of 14-year-old Agnes Merkle, Orilla Ontario. But wee Willy's table etiquette lacks something. So he got soaking wet as he plunged into the cup body and all. The picture shows the unusual pet emerging from a combination bath and drink.

### Erhard Holds Key To German Crisis

BONN (Reuters) — Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard returns to West Germany today holding the key to the grave political crisis caused by Konrad Adenauer's decision to remain as chancellor. Erhard can either stay in office and submerge the crisis or else resign, with the good chance of a split in the Christian Democratic party. The intensity of the feeling caused by Adenauer's sudden decision to remain chancellor and not to run for president was sharply revealed Monday during an angry exchange with the Bundestag (Lower House) Speaker, Eugen Gerstenmaier. At a closed-door meeting of the party's parliamentary executive, Gerstenmaier rushed out red-faced, shouting something back over his shoulder. Thirty minutes later, after refusing any explanation, he returned to the closed meeting.

### Rocket Plane Test Is 'Success'

By CHARLES MAHER EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE Calif. (AP) — The X-15 rocket plane, expected to give man his first taste of space, glided beautifully to a perfect landing Monday on its first solo flight. Test pilot Scott Crossfield, beaming, said afterward: "We're in business now. We know that we can take 'em up and bring 'em back in one piece." The plane is designed to rocket to the edge of space—100 miles or more high. A B-52 mother ship cruising at 517 miles an hour seven miles high, cut the sleek black dart loose at 8:45 a. m. over this desert flight test centre. Gathering speed as he dove shallowly, Crossfield levelled off at 31,000 feet to test handling in level flight. NOSED IT OVER Then he nosed it over again and did a lazy S—two slow 180-degree turns. He swooshed down for a landing at nearly 200 miles an hour on the sun-baked mud surface of Rosamond dry lake. A huge trail of dust followed, ripped up by the skids on the X-15's belly. The descent took five minutes, 10 seconds. The glide test was twice postponed at the last minute because of trouble.

First Ballistic Missile Submarine Will Be Launched Today By Yanks

## First Ballistic Missile Submarine Will Be Launched Today By Yanks

By ELTON C. FAY GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The United States Navy will launch Tuesday its first ballistic missile submarine. This will move the navy into a major role in atomic strategic warfare. The 6,700-ton submarine George Washington, into which is built 16 tubes for firing 1,200-mile-range Polaris nuclear missiles from below the surface, will go down the building ways here. The George Washington, like all American submarines now being built, is atomic powered, thus endowed with almost limitless cruising distance plus the ability to operate submerged at high speeds and stay down for weeks. The launching marks a point in a race to keep ahead of Russia in nuclear submarines and ballistic missile-firing subs. INTENSE EFFORT The effort to hasten the time when Polaris missile submarines can join the fleet is intense, and the goal for the George Washington's completion is some time next year. This is when the navy hopes to have ready the missile to be used in the submarine. Construction of nine Polaris submarines has been authorized so far, with some congressional quarters urging the defence department to get going on still others. The urgency in getting ballistic missile submarines into operation is one of the reasons why the George Washington's hull and power plant are those of an ordinary nuclear powered attack submarine — adapted to the missile mission. The first five Fleet Ballistic Missile submarines will be of substantially the same hull and atomic reactor design used for the pioneer Nautilus, although scaled up to almost double the hull size. However, beginning with the sixth FBM submarine, the hull will be of the new skipjack pattern, providing higher speed, deeper dive capability and better manoeuvring features.

### Solution Of Coal Problem Said Goal Of Commission

OTTAWA (CP)—An investigation—possibly by a royal commission—will be launched with a view to a long-term solution of problems of the Maritime coal industry, Revenue Minister Nowlan said Monday. "We intend to refer this matter to a commission or some other body for study and report," he told the Commons during a debate on Atlantic provinces' affairs. One informant said the study probably will be by a royal commission. It was reported Premier Stanfield and Mines Minister Manson of Nova Scotia were to consult here shortly with federal authorities on terms of reference for the inquiry. Mr. Nowlan is Nova Scotia's representative in the cabinet. The federal and Nova Scotia governments recently worked out a short-term deal for assistance to that province's mines, mainly for a joint subvention aimed at moving stockpiled Cape Breton coal to central Canadian markets, with the federal government paying most of the subsidy of \$5,200,000. In making the announcement to the House about the long-term inquiry, Mr. Nowlan noted that J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonaville-Twillingate) had referred "to the fact that we were going to refer this matter to a royal commission."

### 68 Yr. Service Said Record

MONTREAL (CP) — George A. Walker, 80, who rose from messenger boy to the chairman's job of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died in hospital Sunday after a lengthy illness. He served the CPR for 68 years — said to be a railroad record in Canada. He started as a 12-year-old messenger boy in Toronto, studied law in his spare time, became a CPR solicitor, then a vice-president, a director, and finally, in 1948, chairman of the mammoth transportation system. He retired in 1955 but continued as a director until his death. He was born in Toronto in 1878 and started his long CPR career there. The transcontinental rail line had been finished only three years before he entered the railway. While working, he studied law, graduating from Toronto's Osgoode Hall and being called to the bar of Ontario in 1906. Five years later, he became CPR's first full-time salaried solicitor in Alberta. He remained in Alberta until 1934 when he came to Montreal as assistant general solicitor.

### Pearson Idea Rejected On Conservative Whip

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday rejected the suggestion of Opposition Leader Pearson that a Commons committee investigate a government land expropriation case involving John C. Pallett, chief government whip. The prime minister said in the Commons that his original opinion had been confirmed that nothing in the case brings into question the integrity or honesty of Mr. Pallett, Progressive Conservative member for Peel. Mr. Pearson said he will study the prime minister's statement. If further discussion were required, there would be an opportunity later for this. He added that there are contradictions between the statements made about Mr. Pallett in an Exchequer Court judgment and in statements made outside the Commons by Mr. Pallett on the case. He said these contradictions should be cleared up. KNOWS OF NONE Mr. Diefenbaker said he knows of no contradictions. The court judgment said a real estate appraiser had testified that Mr. Pallett had instructed him to put as generous a valuation as possible on properties at Melton, Ont., in Mr. Pallett's riding, expropriated by the transport department. The judgment by court president Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson also said Mr. Pallett had main-

### LIBERALS ARE ACCUSERS

## Maritime Neglect Charge Rejected By Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative majority tonight rejected a liberal non-confidence motion which accused the government of failing to carry out its election promises to the Atlantic provinces. The Liberal motion, defeated on a vote of 121 to 30, took the form of an amendment to a government proposal that the Commons go into committee to give detailed study to the spending estimates of a number of government departments. The Liberals were supported by the three CCF MPs present. Replying to Liberal mover J. W. Pickersgill, Bonaville-Twillingate, Revenue Minister Nowlan said the Progressive Conservative government in two years in office has done more for the Atlantic provinces than the former Liberal administration did in 22 years. The Liberal motion also condemned the government's "failure," in view of acute unemployment in the area, to take measures to strengthen its basic economy. Mr. Pickersgill said that if the level of unemployment in the Atlantic provinces at present were extended through all Canada it would be a national disaster.

### Atomic Bases To Be Moved

PARIS (Reuters)—U.S. atomic bombers stationed in France will be moved soon to bases in other NATO countries. Sources close to the French government said Monday the decision by U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, had been sent recently to the French government. The government had taken note of the decision without commenting or raising any objection, the sources said. The reason for the U.S. move was connected with the neglect of France to agree to conditions under which U.S. atom bombs could be stockpiled in France, the sources added.

### FIVE-TON FISH ARE 35 FEET

TERENCE BAY, N.S. (CP) Two five-ton fish, each 35-feet long, which veteran fishermen said were a cross between a whale and shark were brought ashore in herring nets here Monday. The unidentified fish took two hours to land after entangling in the nets of herring fishermen Harold Ryan and John Bartlett, both fishing not far from shore. Veteran fisherman James Little said he had never seen anything like it. The jet-black fish had two sets of fins, a four-foot wide mouth and butt-noses. "We couldn't boat it, because it was bigger than the boat," said Mr. Ryan.



### FAMOUS CLOAK IS HUGE AFFAIR

The battle-scarred cloak General James Wolfe wore in the battle that claimed his life 200 years ago on the Plains of Abraham is spread out to prove to a pretty TCA stewardess it can wrap around five normal-size men. Conventional service garb in Wolfe's day, the huge cloak, arrived in Halifax from London, England where it will go on display to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the capture of Quebec. (CP Photo)

Announcements, notices 11 Births, deaths, etc., 2 and 11 Charlottetown news 5 Classified section 10, 11 Comics, features 9 Coming events 11 Editorials 4 Finance, markets 11 Island news 2, 3 Sports 8 Woman's page 6, 7 Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.