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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXI NO 288

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

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1958

14 PAGES

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy; continuing very cold; west winds 15 becoming light in the afternoon. Low-high 5 and 20.

NOT MORE FIVE CENTS THAN



A HANDICRAFT DISPLAY, the work of the patients of the Occupational Therapy Department of the Provincial Sanatorium, Sanatorium, was opened last night at the sanatorium by Hon. Dr. M.L. Bonnell, minister of health. Attending the opening were, left to right, Dr. Owen Cur-

tis, deputy minister of health, Miss Elizabeth Vessey, occupational therapy aide, Dr. Margaret Desroches of Miscouche, a patient well on her way to recovery; Mrs. Howard MacDonald, director of nurses and Dr. E.M. Found, director of tuberculosis control and superintendent of the Sanatorium.

## 'Black Ivan' Reported Eased From Position

LONDON (CP)—The Soviet Union announced Monday night the removal of Gen. Ivan Serov, security chief who served as a sort of super bodyguard and advance agent for Premier Khrushchev on his travels. Serov was chief of intelligence and counter-intelligence.

Moscow Radio said he had been assigned to other work but didn't say what. In Soviet procedure this usually means demotion but not purging.

Serov was a specialist in security arrangements and on mass deportations.

INFAMOUS HATCHETMAN One of his predecessors was Lavrenti Beria, who was Stalin's head hatchetman for years and who was declared a traitor and executed in 1953 after Stalin's death.

Moscow broadcast said the praesidium of the Supreme Soviet had released Serov from his security job. The praesidium is the policy forming body of the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

An army general, Serov took over the top police job in April, 1954. He was renamed last March to the post-officially the chairman of the committee of state security.

Little is known of his earlier career, but his record since 1939 has earned him the abuse of the western press and refugee groups and nicknames like Ivan The Terrible, The Abominable Serov, Black Ivan and The Executioner.

## Israel Charges UAR Committed 'Act Of War'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Israel Monday accused the United Arab Republic of "an act of war" in last week's artillery bombardment of Israeli villages near the Syrian frontier.

Making the charge, Israel's delegate Abba Eban called on the United Nations Security Council to "ensure an immediate end to such aggressive acts" and declared that the alternatives to renunciation of this activity by the U.A.R. were "of a gravity that we prefer not to contemplate."

Replying before the 11-member council, delegate Omar Loufi, who represents both Syria and Egypt as the U.A.R. delegate here, claimed Eban was threatening reprisals.

"The U.A.R. does not fear reprisals—and we are prepared to retaliate any aggression," Loufi declared.

He accused Israel of having brought its case to the council for "propaganda purposes"

## Three Deaths Blamed On Snow Storm In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Monday was digging its way out of a near-record snowfall that was responsible for at least three deaths.

Ten inches—the most since January, 1950—fell on the coast Saturday and Sunday.

## Handicraft Display Opened At Provincial Sanatorium

An impressive display of handicrafts was opened last evening in the office section of the Provincial Sanatorium by Hon. Dr. M.L. Bonnell, minister of health.

All articles on display are the work of patients in the Occupational Therapy Department under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Vessey, an occupational therapy aide, Anson Pickering and Everett DesRoches. The exhibits include leather work, cushion tops, embroidery, sewing, knitting, picture framing, painting, igurines, stuffed animals, plastic novelties, woven craft, and numerous others.

Questioned on the value of occupational therapy, Dr. E. M. Found, director of tuberculosis control and superintendent of the sanatorium, stated that one of the most difficult problems in treating any long illness is keeping the patients' minds occupied so that they can enjoy a measure of contentment during the period necessary for treatment.

IMPORTANT ADJUNCT Dr. Found went on to say that occupational therapy is considered a most important adjunct to treatment and rehabilitation in any hospital; what all convalescing patients most desire is to be creative, to show something for their work.

From a psychological point of view, occupational therapy is the preventive treatment intended to take the patient's mind off his illness, his anxieties and his problems or emotional troubles, he said.

To improve and excite further enthusiasm among the patients, the public are invited to view the outstanding exhibits which will be on display in the office section of the sanatorium on Tuesday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The first public discussion of Canada's proposed new Bill of Rights has resulted in an opinion that the constitution can be amended to guarantee certain freedoms without prior approval by the provinces.

The consensus seemed to be that the bill is good as far as it goes, but that changes in form and substance are needed.

Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, said freedoms such as those of speech, the press, assembly and association are so fundamental that they ought to be "embedded" in the constitution by amendment of the British North America Act of 1867.

## Barefoot Girl Praised For Climb To Seek Aid

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—A 18-year-old Vancouver girl, Walline Matthews, struggled barefoot up a 1,000-foot snow slope for help Sunday after her father died in a spectacular auto crash on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Dazed and bleeding, she was forced to crawl past the dead body of her father, Walter Norman Matthews, 48, and her injured mother, a sister and a girl friend.

Firemen who had to buck deep snow arrived Sunday at the home of Dan Rhodes at Hammond, 15 miles east of here, too late to quell a blaze which took the lives of Rhodes' wife Edna, 41, and her mother, Mrs. Olive Betts, 72.

Canadian Pacific Airlines and Pacific Western Airlines cancelled flights because of the storm.

Police blamed loose snow for the accident.

The girl floundered through the snow for half an hour before she reached the top and flagged down a passing car.

## Nuclear Talks Continue To Make Progress

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States, Britain and Russia Monday agreed in principle on establishing an international control organization to police a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

They agreed on the text of a treaty article providing for a control organization.

Western quarters said the conference now is showing "encouraging progress" but still has long way to go.

The agreement came at the end of a 3 1/2-hour session—longest since the three nuclear powers began their talks Oct. 31.

The first break-through at the conference came Saturday when agreement was reached on article I of the proposed treaty. This said the three governments would pledge to prohibit tests on their own territories and would not participate in or encourage them elsewhere.

## Proposed Bill Of Rights Sparks Lively Discussion

in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of the United Nations universal declaration of human rights.

Three of four opening-day briefs dealt with the federal government's proposed Bill of Rights introduced in the Commons last Sept. 5 and left over for discussion at the next session starting in mid-January. The measure is regarded as a pet project of Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

AMENDMENT URGED The Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress, in a similarly worded submission, urged amendment of the BNA Act to make sure freedom set forth in the proposed legislation remain free from later enactments.

Human rights must be beyond any "capricious and inadvertent recall" by governmental authority, said the Jewish Congress brief.

Both the CLC and the CJC, while urging constitutional amendment to safeguard individual liberties, agreed that formidable constitutional and political difficulties would be encountered.

## SHIP FROZEN IN PORT

Two weeks ago today the Norwegian ship "Ebana" above docked at Marine Wharf, Summerside to unload 4,500 tons of sulphur phosphate. Unloading operations were completed Friday and the ship was prepared to take on a cargo of potatoes for Jacksonville Florida, being shipped by Simmons and MacFarlane Ltd., and

MacFarlane Produce. A small part of her potato cargo was put aboard but old man winter interfered over the weekend and loading operations have been at a standstill since Saturday. As well the freighter is frozen in. Another ship is due today to take on potatoes from Canada Packers but she will have to remain outside the

harbour until a government icebreaker is brought in to make a path for her. It is understood the agents are negotiating to get an ice breaker here as soon as possible. However potatoes being a perishable commodity, loading operations will no doubt remain halted until the temperature moderates.

STEAM ICE AWAY The second lock was thrown out of use at 4:40 p.m., and repairs were expected to take five or six hours. Repair crews used steam jets to melt the icecoating away from the hinges before they could be fixed.

The struggle to get ships through the canal system leading down from the Great Lakes at the tail end of the navigation season is almost a yearly occurrence. This year's is one of the worst in memory—1934 was another bad year—and it's expected to be the last.

Next year much of the difficulty is expected to be headed off by the streamlined locks system and deeper channels of the St. Lawrence Seaway, to commence operation next spring.

## Five Ships Call For Icebreakers

QUEBEC (CP)—Five freighters called for icebreaker assistance Monday as near-zero temperatures began building heavy ice floes in the St. Lawrence River.

The Department of Transport sent the icebreakers D'Herbville and Montcalm out to break a path for the ships as ice cakes piled into the narrows near the Quebec Bridge, just upriver from the city.

At that point the full width of the river was covered by the heavy ice pans. The icebreakers teamed to open the way and the

## Promotion And Appointment Announced By 2 Militia C. O.

The promotion of Lt. John Richard, C.D., to the rank of captain and his appointment as paymaster 2 Militia Group Headquarters, was announced last night by Colonel A.W. Rogers, E.D., commanding officer of 2 Militia Group.

Captain Richard was a member of the P.E.I. Highlanders, N.P.A.M. in 1938-39. In June of 1940 he joined the active force at the age of 17 and served as a sergeant in the Canadian Dental Corps for 5 1/2 years. He saw service in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Discharged in November 1945, Captain Richard entered Prince of Wales College as a pre-med student and graduated in 1948. In 1951 he joined the 17th RECC Regiment as a sergeant. He was named an officer cadet the same year and subsequently received his commission.

After receiving his early education at Queen Square School, Captain Richard attended P.W.C. as a commerce student prior to the Second World War. He left P.W.C. to join the service.

Following his graduation from P.W.C. in 1948 he became employed as a technician with the Science Service Laboratories.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richard of Moncton, Captain Richard is married to the former Mary Cormier of Cape Tormentine.

## Engineer Dies In Locomotive

SUDBURY (CP)—A dying engineer slumped in the cab of a diesel engine as an eastbound CPR passenger train rolled into the Sudbury yards Monday.

Victim of a heart attack, 60-year-old Albert Mervyn of North Bay was dead before he could be removed from the locomotive.

The diesel had been operated 40 miles by fireman L. F. Mick, also of North Bay.

Mervyn and Mick boarded the train at Cartier, last stop on the eastward run before Sudbury. "He wouldn't lie down," Mick said later.

He tried to sit up on the left side of the cab—and he was talking to me about eight seconds before he died. He fell over when we got in the yards."

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# Recognition Of Red China Is Considered By Canada

## HOPE FADES FOR OTHERS

## N.S. Rabbit Hunter Safe After Wandering 2 Days

WOOD'S HARBOR, N.S. (CP)—A 19-year-old rabbit hunter lost in dense woods for more than two days in sub-freezing weather said here Monday night "I've had a good meal and I feel good."

Allison Goreham hadn't eaten since he went into the woods early Saturday morning, clad in a light cotton jacket and dungarees, he wandered more than 10 miles before a group of searchers came across him Monday afternoon 15 miles west of here.

"I'm in pretty good shape," he said in an interview at his parents' home here. A recurring knee ailment slowed his walking in the snow, and 15-degree temperatures "numbed" his hands and feet.

About 100 searchers looked for the part-time lobster fisherman. An RCMP officer said "it was pure luck they found him," three search parties combed woods near Wagner Lake and were satisfied Goreham wasn't in the area.

A small group decided to go back again. "It's a good thing they did," the RCMP spokesman said.

They found Goreham stumbling toward an abandoned hunting cabin. He said he had been outside during the entire ordeal. His only injuries were slight burns on his hands suffered while he tried to light a fire.

He said he heard airplanes but couldn't see them. An RCAF Canso and a helicopter from Greenwood, N.S., took part in the search.

Goreham said "I couldn't have lasted much longer."

Meanwhile, hope faded for the safety of three other hunters, one of them a teen-ager.

Stampetipas, 21, of Dartmouth, N.S., and Eric Shore, 18, of Waverly, disappeared last Thursday while duck hunting near Dartmouth.

Hope is all but abandoned for Sgt. Gordon Stuart, 35, of Glace Bay, N.S. Stuart, father of 13, has been missing for nine days in woods north of Windsor, N.S.

Asked whether consideration of recognition referred to diplomatic recognition by Canada or Canada favoring Red China's entry into the United Nations, Mr. Smith said: "Either or both."

The minister indicated his concern with a means whereby Red China could talk with Western nations.

He said that if the Geneva talks on policing a ban on nuclear tests were successful it was not known whether Russia could bind China to such an agreement or use China as a site for nuclear tests.

RETURN FROM TOUR Mr. Smith returned late last week from visits to South America and Mexico. He will leave Wednesday for the NATO council meeting in Paris.

Mr. Smith said South America wants Canada to join the organization of American states and contribute a development fund for South America.

He had promised to study the matter. Asked whether Canada would join, Mr. Smith said: "We don't know."

## External Affairs Minister Questioned At Conference

By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith said Monday Canadian recognition of Communist China is under consideration.

Asked at a press conference whether the matter were under "active consideration," Mr. Smith said a thick dossier had been prepared in the last six months.

In reply to another question, he said there is no divergence of opinion on the matter between himself and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

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## New Gate Trouble Holds Up Shipping At Lachine Canal

MONTREAL (CP)—A second lock gate hinge on the Lachine Canal cracked under pressure of ice Monday as repair crews hustled feverishly to repair another one ahead of schedule.

The cracked hinges provided extra headaches for harassed canal crews, and lessened chances of escape for 33 freighters seeking to clear the canal before they are trapped for the winter by fast-forming ice.

The repair job on lock No. 2, expected to take eight hours, was completed in seven and the first ship began moving through about 8 p.m.

But ships further up the canal were held stationary as ice crushed about their hulls, waiting for other troubleshooters to finish patching up the cracked hinge at lock No. 4.

Another 16 Canadian canallers face a similar danger.

Temperatures were expected to plunge to about zero during the night, with no prospect of the cold snap ending for two or three days.

"The situation is bad," said canal superintendent Paul St. Germain, 37, after the hinge collar on lock No. 2 gate snapped.

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## Ch'town Tax Assessment On C.N.R. Property Raised \$900

A new plan drawn up between the Canadian National Railway and the federal government will see local tax assessment on railway property increased by \$900 over the taxes offered the city in 1957.

The announcement came last night from Councillor A. Walthen Gaudet at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council.

Councillor Gaudet spent several days during the past month with a representative of the tax commissioners office of the C.N.R. in Montreal and a federal government grants man from Ottawa who was in the province at the same time.

The amount offered by the C.N.R. in 1957 was in the vicinity of \$2600, a decrease of \$500 over the previous year brought about by the demolition of the round house. The local administration held out and the recent assessment survey indicated that the assessed property is taxed at \$3500. This amount will be paid by the federal government for both 1957 and 1958.

GETS REPRIMAND City Assessor E.F. Sellers came in for a reprimand by Mayor E.C. Johnstone and several of the councillors when they were notified that tax notices for 1958 would arrive in the tax office this morning.

Mayor Johnstone said that the negligence shown by this department is not fair to the people of Spring Park and does little to improve the public relationship with the new section of the city.

RESOLUTIONS Resolutions dealt with during the meeting included: (1) That the province be implemented in ordinance in council for the establishing of Daylight Saving Time in the province.

(2) That the assessment agreed upon by the city assessor and the spokesman for the commission's office of the Canadian National Railway be accepted for 1957-58 and an agreement between the railway and the municipal government be drawn up by the (Continued on page 5 col. 5)

## Ferry Carson Still At Sea

CAPE NORTH, N.S. (CP)—The Newfoundland ferry William Carson returned to the shelter of the Cape Breton coast today after high winds and heavy seas kept her from docking at Port aux Basques, Nfld., for the second day.

The Carson, carrying 48 passengers and 40 carloads of freight left North Sydney, N.S., on a regular trip at 2 a.m. Sunday. Westerly winds gusting up to 45 miles an hour led her captain to decide against trying to enter Port aux Basques harbor.

The ferry hove to in the lee of the Cape Breton hills most of Sunday. She left here today on a second attempt but returned again later without completing the trip.

The tie-up left the Toronto Opera Festival Company stranded at Port aux Basques, unable to fulfill an engagement tonight at Sydney.

## SHIP FROZEN IN PORT

Two weeks ago today the Norwegian ship "Ebana" above docked at Marine Wharf, Summerside to unload 4,500 tons of sulphur phosphate. Unloading operations were completed Friday and the ship was prepared to take on a cargo of potatoes for Jacksonville Florida, being shipped by Simmons and MacFarlane Ltd., and

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Next year much of the difficulty is expected to be headed off by the streamlined locks system and deeper channels of the St. Lawrence Seaway, to commence operation next spring.

With plunging temperatures rapidly turning the nine-mile Lachine Canal into a skinny skating rink, fears mounted that winter may imprison 10 ocean-bound vessels in the canal, trapping another seven at the western entrance in Lake St. Louis, 10 miles away.

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GUEST CHAIR

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Ten inches—the most since January, 1950—fell on the coast Saturday and Sunday.

A follow-up storm, bringing snow and possibly rain, moved into the district Monday.

The weight of the snow forced 13 boat houses down into the water at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, causing \$35,000 damage to berthed yachts.

The driving storm hampered crews of six boats searching for the fishboat Centennial, missing off the west coast of Vancouver