TELEPHONE 8506

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

The Guardian

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer; light winds. Low high at Charlottetown 40 and 63. Outlook for Sunday—Sunny.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

14 PAGES | Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa | CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1958 | NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

RECEIVING NATIONAL Quality Awards at the Annual Convention of Life Underwriters of Canada held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday were: SEATED, Mayor E. C. Johnstone, Blair MacDonald, R. S. Carruthers, Stewart G. Ives, STANDING, R. D. MacGillivray, J. E. Devine, Robert E. Younker, H. B. Carr and R. L. MacLean.

Soundness Of Investments Is Emphasized

'Canadian companies,' said Mr. E.H. Hanley, Toronto, retired assistant general manager of the North American Life Assurance Company in speaking at the Annual Convention of the Life underwriters of Canada held yesterday at the Charlottetown Hotel 'are paying out each year in benefits or setting aside for future delivery an amount equal to one-tenth more than actually received in premiums thanks to the soundness of their investment policies...truly the buyers' interests are well-served.'

Mr. Hanley traced the early days of life insurance in Canada up to the present saying that throughout all the trying economic times life insurance 'has stood up as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar."

In referring to inflationary cycles he said that life insurance 'is doing more to curb inflation than any one other group of people in the world.'

He added that life insurance benefits in Canada last year reached a total of $430 million. And at the end of 1957 about $5.6 billion was invested in morgages, government and municipal bonds in business and industry.

ON TAXATION

Mr. Hanley again spoke during the afternoon, this time he touched on the 'unlimited taxation powers of government'. He quoted from a taxation newsletter saying, 'The time has come when there is no hope of financial security for the ordinary man if he lives, or for his family if he dies, unless he makes a life insurance contractual arrangement.'

He went on to say that 'Security will never come from government, and if it ever does, you can rest assured you will in return surrender your personal liberties.

(Continued on page 5 Col. 2)

P.E. Island Girl Is Killed In N.S.

DARTMOUTH, N. S., — (CP) — A coroner's inquest was called Friday to investigate the death of Beverly Joan Walsh, 18, of Bedford, P. E. I., who died en route to hospital early Friday after the car in which she was a passenger crashed into a bridge at Lake Echo, 15 miles from here.

The driver, John Joseph MacIntyre, 24, of Eastern Passage, N. S.. escaped with minor injuries.

Miss Walsh had been living here with her sister, Mrs. Rosalie McGinnis.

The victim is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh of Bedford, P. E. I., and 16 brothers and sisters.

RCMP said the car rammed into an abutment on the bridge, snapped off the guard rail and damaged several posts. One of the car's fenders and a door were found under the bridge in 10 feet of water.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Expect Liberal President To Resign Post

OTTAWA (CP) — Duncan K. MacTavish, prominent Ottawa lawyer, likely will step down this year as president of the National Liberal Federation, it was learned Friday.

His successor may be George C. Marler, former Liberal transport minister who was defeated in his Montreal riding of St. Antoine-Westmount in the March 31 election.

The 58-year-old Mr. MacTavish has held the presidency for the last six years. The question of a changeover is to be discussed at the June 18 meeting of the federation's executive committee.

Sources close to the Liberal hierarchy said Mr. MacTavish wants to remain associated with the Liberal party but feels he needs some relief from his many responsibilities. In addition to his law practice, Mr. MacTavish is associated with many industrial developments and holds directorships in a group of companies.

The 56 - year - old Mr. Marler, also a lawyer, resides in Ottawa and is understood to be in a better position to devote more time to the party.

Pay Boost For The CS

OTTAWA (CP) — Substantial pay boosts for the federal government's senior civil servants have been approved by cabinet, it was reported Friday.

A formal announcement giving details of amounts involved is expected to be made soon by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. This is expected to be followed later by a general increase for other civil servants.

British PM Makes 2nd Start To US

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan took off for a second time early today for the United States.

The airliner carrying Macmillan and his party turned back earlier when trouble developed in one engine. It landed safely on three engines about two hours after it had left London airport.

Harold Evans, Macmillan's publicity adviser, said the prime minsiter was asleep when the decision was made to turn back and was not awakened until about 15 minutes before the plane landed. He said the delay was not expected to alter Macmillan's schedule.

The plane had gone about 300 miles toward New York when it turned back to London.

The Britannia airliner left London airport shortly after midnight. With the prime minister was his wife, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, and nine personal and political aides.

The chartered aircraft was to land at New York.

Macmillan is scheduled to spend eight days in the United States and Canada, returning by air to London June 14.

Five Authors Get Awards

MONTREAL (CP)—Five Canadian authors Friday night were presented with the Governor-General's Awards for writing at the closing banquet of the Canadian Authors' Association annual meeting.

The winners, announced earlier this year, are:

Fiction: Gabrielle Roy, Montreal, Street of Riches.

Creative non - fiction: Thomas H. Raddall, Liverpool, N.S., The Path of Destiny.

Creative non - fiction: Bruce Hutchison, Victoria, B.C., Canada, Tomorrow's Giant.

Poetry: Jay Macpherson, Toronto, The Boatman.

Juvenile: Kerry Wood, Red Deer, Alta., The Great Chief.

The awards were presented by Hon. Daniel Johnson, Quebec minister of hydraulic resources.

Urges Change In Presbyterian Administration

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. G. Dean Johnston of Brantford, Ont., said Thursday the Presbyterian Church in Canada is operating under outmoded administrative procedure and asked the 84th general assembly of the church to provide consultative conferences between church spending boards.

Dr. Johnston, convenor of the general board of missions, suggested that a mutual conference to lay plans be called. He also said allocations approved by the general assembly should not be revised except in cases of extreme emergency and that a control should be placed on expenditures.

Explaining his report, Dr. Johnston said in the past the mission board had asked for a certain sum, another figure was ministration, and then an opagreed to by the board of adtimistic general assembly raised official allocations.

STRONG QUAKE REPORTED

WESTON, Mass. (AP)—Weston Observatory Friday reported a strong earthquake about 2,500 miles south of Boston, probably off the west coast of Colombia, South America. It registered on the Weston seismograph at 5:18:24 a.m. EST.

PC's And Liberals Tangle In Debate Over Jobless

Premier & APEC President Returned From London

Premier A. W. Matheson and Dr. Frank MacKinnon arrived home yesterday afternoon following their participation in the opening of Atlantic House in London.

Premier Matheson said he was impressed with the "enormous publicity" given the Atlantic Provinces, not only at the opening of Atlantic House but particularly at the Lord Beaverbrook dinner which was attended by Sir Winston Churchill, Prime Minister MacMillan and members of his Cabinet along wth leading industrialists throughout the British Isles.

Highlights of the trip included a three day tour of the World's Fair at Brussels and a private audience for the four Premiers with Her Majesty, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and members of the Royal Family.

Dr. MacKinnon, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council felt the provinces would benefit "tremendously" as a result of the publicity given the venture. The visit of the Premiers and Dr. MacKinnon was planned and sponsored by Lord Beaverbrook, native Canadian who has become famous as a newspaperman in the Old Country.

Speaking of the World's Fair, Dr. MacKinnon felt that many of the countries emphasized propaganda more than their products.

He had high praise for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment which is on duty at the Fair. "They are an excellent group of officers who are doing more to sell Canada than the things that are found inside the Canadian pavillion".

Enrollment Too Heavy, Kindergarten To Close

Lack of space, lack of teachers and lack of money were the reasons given yesterday by Superintendent of City Schools, K. A. Parker for the discontinuance of kindergarden classes at West Kent and Prince Street Schools.

The kindergarten classes were first started at West Kent School in 1951. In 1953 additional facilities were made available at Prince Street. Mr. Parker states that with the teachers and space available, the Board was able to serve only 80 of the 300 hundred children seeking admission.

He said enrollment each year was on a "first come, first served" basis but demands from taxpayers who argued, "why serve a few when all should be served", became intolerable.

Mr. Parker points out that to serve all those seeking admission it would require 20 classes with ten teachers at a cost to the City of $12,000 per annum.

He said it is generally recognized that pre grade one training is desirable and is carried out in other Provinces. However under present circumstances, the carrying out of such training in Charlottetown is not possible because reasons described.

University Heads Oppose TV As Teaching Device

EDMONTON (CP) — Two university presidents Friday criticized suggestions that Canadian universities use closed - circuit television as a teaching device to reduce the staff shortage.

"It is obvious that television instruction will not reduce our need for staff and that it is a luxury which few Canadian universities can afford," said Dr. Colin Mackay of the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia said that he, too, could see no possibility that television or films would do much to ease staffing problems. He added:

"The essence of university education is that it provides the possibility for the student to have personal contact with mature scholars and teachers, thus giving him in a few years opportunities which it would take a lifetime of travel and personal contacts to obtain otherwise."

IN USE IN U.S.

Both presidents addressed the National Conference of Canadian Universities, meeting here as part of the annual Conference of Learned Societies.

Dr. Mackay said many industrialists seem "fascinated" with television possibilities on the campus. He said they argue that use of TV would eliminate "our imagined problems of staffing."

"We are told that we should not waste time in training a number of possible professors who may turn out to be second-rate, when one proven faculty member can come before the television camera and have hundreds of students herded into a room to gaze at him."

The medium was being used in the United States with varying degrees of success.

However, to capture his audience a faculty member would have to be relieved of a full-time teaching schedule and devote a full day of "intense preparation" for a half-hour telecast.

Dr. Mackay said television might be used in extension or adult education programs to reach a larger audience than now is possible in night classes.

Plymouth Plants Are Shut Down

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corporation Friday shut down assembly operations at its Plymouth body and assembly plants. This was the first such action by any of the car makers during operations without labor contracts.

The company said 2,700 employees were sent home after 100 members of the United Auto Workers Union walked off the job in the trim department of the Plymouth body plant.

The UAW, which has instructed all members to work as usual during a no-contract period, had no immediate comment.

Chrysler said two employees who served as union stewards under the old contract refused to work at assigned jobs and provoked a walkout.

Mental Tests Are Ordered

EDMUNSTON, N.B. (CP) - John Jacob Vollmann, jr., 20-year-old Madawaska, Me. newspaper circulation manager and photographer Friday was committed to the Provincial Hospital at Lancaster, N.B. for a 30-day mental examination at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing on a murder charge.

The order was given by Magistrate A.M. Chamberland following testimony of Dr. D.J. Gaudreau, Edmundston general practition called by defence counsel J.A. Pichette of Edmundston. Prosecutor A.M. Robichaud said he had no objection to the mental examination.

Name Calling, Conflicting Claims Heard In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons skirmished Friday on the old election battleground of public works as a solution to unemployment and produced a welter of name-calling and conflicting claims.

Opposition Leader Pearson said unemployment still exceeds 500,000 in Canada and asked how this could be "in view of all this amazing activity" in public works claimed by the government.

Works Minister Green said "hundreds of thousands" had found jobs as a result of Progressive Conservative government policies.

He called Mr. Pearson a "Jeremiah" who gloated over the extent of unemployment.

When Paul Martin, former Liberal health minister, sought unsuccessfully to have that remark withdrawn as improper. Mr. Green replied that Mr. Martin was "very much worse" as a gloater.

Mr. Pearson, denying the gloating charge, said the opposition was entitled to refer to the extent of unemployment in the face of the government's "unsuccessful" works program and to ask what is going to be done.

ACCELERATE PROGRAM

Mr. Green said the works program had been "accelerated" to provide jobs which otherwise wouldn't have been available this year.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker dealt with the same topic earlier during the question period when he listed public works, expansion of consumer buying power and tax cuts as a "tripod" policy to help the economy.

The government, he said, intends "to continue these courses" —a statement taken as a hint that tax cuts may be in the offing.

In other developments:

1. Finance Minister Fleming said expansion of Anglo - Canadian trade will be discussed with British Prime Minister Macmillan next week.

2. Mr. Diefenbaker again declined to say when a federal-provincial tax - sharing conference may be called. Mr. Martin had asked him about a statement by Ontario Premier Frost that the conference was "inevitable" before summer's end.

3. Immigration Minister Fairclough confirmed reports that, except for certain classes of workers, the policy is being continued of limiting immigration only to those with sponsors or assured jobs.

4. Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver East), opening an hour-long debate on his bill to remove from courts the right to impose corporal punishment sentences, said "brutality and physical degradation" has no place in modern prisoner rehabilitation.

In the preceding public works debate, Mr. Martin repeatedly challenged the government to say how many jobs were created by its program.

Mr. Green replied that Mr. Martin "is never going to be convinced we put one man to work unless we drag the poor man right here to the floor of the House of Commons."

The debate, on the introduction of public works expenditure estimates, continued in that vein through much of the day's sittings. As a result the Commons never got down to a study of any details.

Strawberry Prospects Look Good This Year

The outlook for this season's strawberry crop is very favourable according to opinions of those close to the industry. Weather conditions have been very good and a number of factors would indicate that prices will be considerably higher than last year.

One of the reasons for expecting a higher price is the fact that cold storage stocks have been cleaned out many months ago. This was caused by "over cautiousness" on the part of the buyers who found themselves during 1956 with a surplus on hand. Last year they under bought with the above mentioned result.

Acreage on Prince Edward Island has increased slightly for this year's crop but this is not evident in so far as new growers are concerned.

MANY PLANTS BOUGHT

However it would appear from the number of plants that have been bought this year a record acreage can be expected in 1959. Strawberries do not yield in the first year of planting.

Another reason advanced for the expected increase in prices is that British Columbia and California growers have raised their price by several cents per box. This will in all events effect the Canadian market as a whole.

Strawberry growers of the Maritimes will meet in Charlottetown Monday and Tuesday to discuss trends and future possibilities of the industry.

Fruit Industry Divided On Freight Rates Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Segments of Canada's fruit industry split Friday on the issue of equalizing freight rates of fresh fruits and vegetables in the East and in the West.

The Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association opposed, before the board of transport commissioners, a proposal of British Columbia fruit growers that there should be equalization.

The B.C. group is backed by its provincial government. The railways take the other side in opposing straight equalization.

Evidence was presented Friday as the board continued hearings on rate equalization in a study ordered by Parliament in 1952 with a view to levelling off rates as between East and West so far as is possible.

The board took up the fruit case after reserving decision earlier in the day on proposals for equalizing rates on lumber in Eastern and Western Canada.

As part of its study, the board has been dealing this week with coal, lumber and fresh fruits and vegetables. Judgment also was reserved in the coal case. The fruit case is to be resumed Monday.

EXPRESSES CONCERN

In the closing session of the lumber case Friday, counsel J.J. Frawley, appearing for the Alberta government and the lumber operators of that province, expressed concern at the fact that the B.C. government supported coastal lumber producers of that province in opposing lumber rate equalization.

"I find it painful for the B.C. government to be content with higher rates for the movement of lumber within Western Canada as against those in the East," Mr. Frawley said.

The B.C. interior lumber operators favor equalization. The coastal operators in shipping eastward get a favorable rate because U.S. railways parallelling Canadaian lines from the coast to Eastern Canada could offer competitive service.

In the fruit case, traffic manager Terence M. Kidd of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association — from Toronto — said equalization of rates could place his industry in a strait jacket in that rates might be nailed down.

"The objection we have to the B.C. proposal," he said, "is that we might be put into a position where we might not be able to negotiate certain rates. Under an equalization schedule, it is conceivable that certain favorable rates could be lost."

To questions from commissioner Leonard J. Knowles, he sail that his organization would not object to reductions in Western rates if those in the East were not to be affected.

But he added the establishment of "iron clad" rates on fruits and vegetables is not reasonably possible.

John Alley of Vancouver, representing the B.C. government and that province's fruit growers, suggested that any new rate scale would be subject to later negotiation.

Commissioner Knowles agreed.

J. M. Roberts, assistant general traffic manager of the CPR, presented tabulations to the board indicating that the fruit and vegetable traffic has not taken the full burden of rate increases granted by the transport board over the last 10 years.

He also said that, as between ast and West, rates on fresh fruits and vegetables are pretty well equalized now.

"Can you suggest any way the relationship between East and West rates can be equalized more than now?" asked CPR counsel K. D. M. Spence.

"No" Mr. Roberts replied.

Defends TV Against Charges Canadians Becoming Robots

MONTREAL (CP)—A. D. Dunton, CBC board chairman, Friday night defended television against charges it is turning Canada into a nation of conforming robots and non-readers.

Instead, he said, the national TV system "represents an enormous extension of equal opportunity for individuals to enjoy and be stirred by creative work, if they wish."

"Some may make sly suggestions about young Canadians being enticed away from their happy reading of Milton by the frivolities of television," he said at the annual dinner of the Canadian Authors Association.

"But I think of the other story, the story of the wealth that is going into hundreds of thousands of homes where so little of the kind went before."

Mr. Dunton told his audience of authors that Canadian TV "needs more first-rate writing."

The CBC wasn't short of scripts. It had at least three, workable run-of-the-mill scripts available for every opening in the schedule. Its real need was for more first-rank authorship.

The statements were included in a text of the speech issued to the press before delivery.

RUMBLINGS OF DISCONTENT HEARD

DeGaulle Says He's Determined To Run Algeria

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Premier de Gaulle declared Friday he will run Algeria and the French civilian - military junta must yield its insurgent authority. Then he abruptly flew back to Paris.

But there were rumblings of discontent among these men who revolted against Paris May 13 and demanded de Gaulle be returned to power. Some extremists spoke darkly of new rebellious action.

De Gaulle named Gen. Raoul Salan as his delegate-general in Algeria. He declared authority now rests in Salan's hands and "it must not be contested."

Salan served the junta—the all-Algerian public safety committee—as its military commander.

The premier made his position clear in a face-to-face meeting with representatives of the junta at a meeting here. He said he will personally assume control over Algerian affairs, acting as his own cabinet minister.

HALF A LOAF

The leaders of the civilian-military junta were obviously forced to settle for half-a-loaf victory—at least for the present.

The first enchantment with the person and symbol of de Gaulle had clearly gone, not only among members of the junta but among right-wing French settlers here.

These were the points of discord:

1. Although de Gaulle has established himself firmly as head of the French government with sweeping special powers, he gave the junta leaders no clear assurance he planned a thorough housecleaning to remove from his cabinet names associated with a weak political system the insurgents despise.

2. Apparently de Gaulle has not bothered to take insurgent leaders into his confidence or to reward any of them with government posts. Insurgent leaders here wanted Jacques Soustelle, political strong man of their movement, named minister for Algeria or to some other post.

3. De Gaulle sought to deal a death blow to the vast network of public safety committees in Algeria and elsewhere. He ordered them to stop trying to run the country and to stay out of politics.

The committees in France itself were reported running out of steam, but the situation in Algiers was different.

Sources close to the committee said de Gaulle had called aside military leaders of the coup—including paratroop Brig. - Gen. Jacques Massu — and told them that henceforth they must keep out of politics. Massu, the hero of the May 13 mobs, was reported to have been singled out for a dressing down.

Shortly after de Gaulle's arrival here, Massu handed him a list of three "wishes" the committee would have liked to see de Gaulle enact.

They included integration of all inhabitants of Algeria, elimination of the leftovers of the Paris political system and recognition of the public safety committees as effective partners in the de Gaulle government.

EXTREMIST VIEWPOINT

The extremist point of view on the committee was expressed by Leon Delbecque, vice - president. He said in a statement: "We have not crossed the Rubicon to go fishing."

Delbecque also clearly suggested the committee should continue as a political entity when he asked: "Aren't there other bastilles to storm? Has the uprising in Algiers definitely stopped the decadence?"

Delbecque's speech was recorded Thursday night for broadcast by Algiers Radio, Reuters reported, but Salan refused to allow it to go on the air.

GENERAL MEETS GENERAL

Premier Charles de Gaulle gets a handshaking welcome from Algerian military chief Gen. Raoul Salan on arrival at Algiers airport from Paris for his fateful meeting with the French insurgent group. De Gaulle, clad in his French army general's uniform, received a tumultuous welcome from the huge crowd on hand to cheer him. (AP Wirephoto via radio)