

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

The Guardian

A few clouds, becoming cloudy by the evening; continuing very warm. Low-high at Charlottetown 47 and 78. . .

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1957

N.S. Man Is Found Guilty Of Murder

BADDECK, N.S. (CP)—Daniel Murdock Morrison, 65, Friday was found guilty of murdering the 62-year-old woman he met and married through a lonely hearts club seven years ago.

The jury deliberated one hour and 15 minutes before returning the verdict. He was remanded until Saturday for sentencing by Mr. Justice L. D. Currie.

The last of eight Crown witnesses was heard Thursday when statements made by Morrison were read into evidence. One statement quoted Morrison as saying that life with his second wife "at times was hell on earth."

Another statement said Morrison hanged his wife, the former Daisy Fisher of Sydney, after he pushed her against a couch and she fell from a chair while unconscious. Her body was found hanging from a stairway at their nearby Baddeck Forks home Feb. 2.

The four-day trial, Victoria county's first in 23 years, went to jury following address by Crown prosecutor R. F. Hudson and defence counsel Donald MacNeil.

Deepen Harbor For Mayflower

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—With Mayflower II now headed straight for Cape Cod, officials Friday hurriedly called a dredge back to deepen the harbor.

Soundings made by harbormaster Donald McDonald indicated there still is not enough water off historic Plymouth Rock to float the vessel at low tide.

The state recently spent \$224,000 to dredge a circular mooring basin in the shallow harbor. The new dredging will not cost additional money since the original contract called for a basin 15 feet deep. Several shallow spots apparently were overlooked.

Loaded with ballast, Mayflower II draws 13½ feet. It will have to be brought into the harbor within two hours of high tide to negotiate the long shoal channel.

UK Fires Bigger H-Bomb As Test Series Continues



Small And Slow Fall-out Is Expected

ABOARD FRIGATE ALERT, South Pacific (CP)—Britain's second hydrogen bomb test got underway Friday when a Royal Air Force jet bomber dropped a bomb near the Southern Pacific Island of Malden in the vicinity of Christmas atoll.

The multi-colored explosion was set to go off in midair to minimize fall-out.

The British task force scientific director, William Cook, said there would be "no significant fall-out activity from the high air burst."

He said the fireball did not touch the sea and the bomb remains were condensed into fine particles that will be swept up into the mushroom cloud.

"These particles will take from months to many years to fall back to ground level," Cook added. "This slow fall out will not be concentrated in any one area but will be world-wide."

Hours before the blast scientific recording instruments were primed for action on dozens of islands of the Central Pacific to check radioactivity levels. Readings also were being taken in Brisbane and Adelaide, Australia.

The first bomb was fired May 16.

Observers said Friday's blast, a multi-colored mushroom, was much bigger. It was estimated unofficially as having the power of 5,000,000 tons of TNT.

SPEAKERS and Board of Trade leaders at Charlottetown Workshop sessions yesterday at the Charlottetown Hotel.

FRONT—A. T. Parkes, Maritime Manager, Canadian Chamber of Commerce and executive secretary, Maritime Provinces Board of Trade, Moncton; Earle Taylor, re-elected president, Charlottetown B. of T.; W. J. Sheridan, assistant general manager; James M. Fraser, manager, organization Service Dept., Canadian Chamber of Commerce; C. R. MacLagan, director, Maritime Provinces Board of Trade and president Summerside B. of T.

REAR—A. W. Gaudet, secretary Charlottetown B. of T.; William Hayward, vice president, for P.E. Island, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce; Frank Bryan, president, Alberton Board of Trade; Bert Trowsdale, president, Victoria-Crapaud, Board of Trade.

GUARDIAN PHOTO

JOURNALISTS ON TOUR

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of 17 journalists from 11 European NATO countries will make a 20-day tour of Canada beginning here Sunday, the external affairs department announced Friday.

President Of Board Of Trade Re-elected At Annual Meeting

Earle Taylor was re-elected president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade at the annual meeting which brought to a close the "Charlottetown Workshop" program sponsored by the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the Charlottetown Board.

The meeting was held throughout the day and evening at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

The visual presentation of "Canada's Pathway to Plenty" was a series of 53 slides, illustrating the role played by labour, management, capital, profit and the consumer engaging the attention of the members following the opening at 9:30 a.m. which was presided over by William Hayward, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Highway Toll Down In U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Safety experts voiced high praise Friday for United States drivers and traffic officers following a marked drop in highway deaths.

"Let's keep it up over the weekend and from there on in," pleaded Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

The 30-hour period between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Thursday saw 164 lives lost — 94 traffic fatalities, 37 drownings and 33 deaths in other tragedies related to Memorial Day activities.

The Safety Council had predicted 120 car deaths alone during the time.

Pilot Killed In Jet Explosion

HALIFAX (CP)—A twin-jet Banshee naval plane exploded over nearby McNab's Island Friday. A Navy spokesman said the body of the pilot was recovered later from the wreckage.

The name of the pilot will not be released until relatives have been notified.

The plane was attached to VF-870 squadron which will be assigned to the new aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

It was making simulated attacks on Shearwater naval air station with three other Banshees when it exploded.

Diefenbaker Scores Handling Of Fiscal Deal With Provinces

MONTREAL (CP)—John Diefenbaker Friday accused the federal government of trying to dominate and dictate to the provincial governments.

Opening a drive to improve the Conservative party's one man Commons representation from this thickly-populated area, the party chief said that the cabinet "handed a dish of crow" to the provinces in its latest tax-sharing offer.

Speaking at a press conference, Mr. Diefenbaker said the St. Laurent government had adopted a "domineering and dictatorial attitude" towards the provinces. This would be changed if the Conservatives were elected.

"We are not going to do that when we are elected," he said. "We intend to make Canadian unity something more than just a phrase in the political dictionary."

CONVENE CONFERENCE
If he becomes the head of gov-

ernment, Mr. Diefenbaker said, he will convene a federal-provincial conference to take action on fiscal arrangements between the dominion and provincial governments.

In this second day of his third brief swing through Quebec province areas, the party chief took issue with a recent quoted suggestion by Prime Minister St. Laurent that Conservatives in Quebec are supporting a man they do not want.

He acknowledged that Leon Balcer—one of his party's head men in this province—did not back him at the PC leadership convention last December but said differences have been patched up.

COMPLETE LOYALTY
Mr. Diefenbaker said he now is sure of the complete loyalty of Mr. Balcer, Commons member for TroisRivieres and national president of the Progressive Conservative Association. Mr. Balcer is one of the four PC House members from Quebec's 75 seats.

Big Increase Is Forecast In Electric Generating Capacity

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's hydro-electric generating capacity will increase to 22,111,000 kilowatts by 1960, a jump of 47.6 per cent over 1956 capacity, the bureau of statistics forecast Friday.

The bureau's forecast was based on a preview of figures contained in its third annual electric power survey to be released shortly. It shows generating capacity in 1956 was 14,983,000 kilowatts, an increase of 5.9 per cent over the preceding year's capacity.

In predicting that capacity will rise to 22,111,000 kilowatts by 1960, the bureau said the proportion of thermal generation — generation through steam or other motive plants—will rise from the 1956 total of 14.3 per cent to 19.3 per cent by 1960.

The annual electric power survey combines the forecasts of 108 major electric power producers in Canada whose combined generation equals about 93 per cent of the total kilowatts produced in the country.

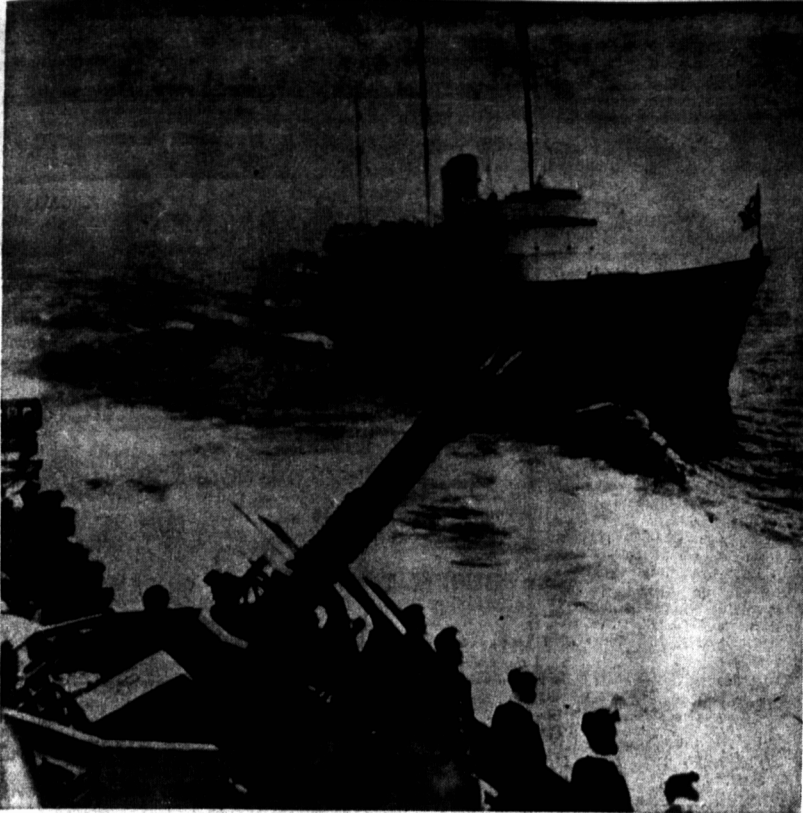
NEWFOUNDLAND LOWEST
The bureau said its forecast of net generating capability shows an increase of 101 per cent between 1952 and 1960. It varies considerably for several provinces, ranging from a low of 48 per cent increase for Newfoundland to a 255.4 per cent increase for Alberta.

Percentage increases in generating capacities between 1952 and 1960 forecast for the other provinces:

Prince Edward Island 50; Nova Scotia 110.7; New Brunswick 124.7; Quebec 70; Ontario 104.1; Manitoba 70.6; Saskatchewan 193; British Columbia 187.3 and Yukon-Northwest Territories 58.3.

Indicated reserve in Canada in 1956 was 1,008,000 kilowatts and is expected to rise to 3,011,000 kilowatts by 1960. The bureau said these figures correspond to reserves of 7.2 per cent and 15.7 per cent respectively over total demand in those years.

The indicated firm energy requirement in Canada was 82,579,000 kilowatt hours in 1956, an increase of 11.7 per cent over the 1955 total. The bureau said this is expected to climb to 14,365,000 kilowatt hours in 1960 or by 37.5 per cent.



ROYAL VISITOR TO HOME FLEET

The Royal yacht Britannia, carrying Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip home from their state visit to Denmark, steams close to the fast minelayer, Apollo, with Admiral Sir John Eccles, commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet, aboard. The royal couple stopped for a three-day visit to the Home Fleet at Invergordon, Scotland.

Yank Senator Takes Grave View Of Trade With China

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senatorial leaders have signalled reluctant acceptance of Britain's decision to step up its trade with Communist China as an accomplished fact.

Republican leader William Knowland of California told the Senate Friday this decision eventually may topple the British Crown colony of Hong Kong into the hands of a strengthened China.

But Knowland, a chief congressional defender of Nationalist China and critic of the mainland regime, did not criticize Britain strongly.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, accepted the British decision as one that might be questioned but not easily controverted.

"It is difficult to understand an action which can only strengthen our common enemies, both in Asia and Europe."

SPARKMAN REALISTIC

Senator John J. Sparkman (Dem. Ala.), a member of the foreign relations committee, said the U.S. must be "realistic" in viewing the trade difficulties of its allies.

"It's easy for us to resent trade with Red China, but our economy doesn't depend so much on it," he said. "The economies of other countries, notably Great Britain and Japan, do. I think we can be more realistic insofar as their trade needs are concerned."

The Japanese were "disturbed over the possibility of a break in free world co-operation as a result of the British decision to go ahead despite U.S. objections. Tokyo dispatches said the Japanese cabinet is offering to help mediate the issue."

St. Laurent Winds Up One-Day Campaign In Newfoundland

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent toured three south coast outposts and Gander airport and townsite Friday to wind up a one-day campaign visit to Newfoundland.

The Viscount aircraft carrying the prime minister and his party left here at 3:45 p.m. ADT, 1½ hours behind schedule. They had been due in Mont Joli, Que., at 8:30 p.m. ADT to board a special train for Matane, Que., where Mr. St. Laurent was to address a rally at 9 p.m.

Mr. St. Laurent called on church dignitaries in St. John's Friday morning and said his farewells to Premier Smallwood before flying to the United States naval station at Argentia on the south coast.

A motorcade took him to the little villages of Freshwater and Jerseyside and a sound car accompanied him across the 100-year wide Placentia Gut on the ferry Ambrose Shea to visit Placentia.

companied him across the 100-year wide Placentia Gut on the ferry Ambrose Shea to visit Placentia.

MEETS CHILDREN

On each stop the prime minister paid special attention to the children, the "future of the country," and wangled them a half holiday from school.

Mr. St. Laurent claimed blood ties with the Placentia area because of his French-Canadian father and Irish mother.

"The people of the district are overwhelmingly Irish but Mr. St. Laurent reminded them the original settlers had been French who were driven out by the British in 1813.

He asked for votes for James Power, Liberal candidate for the St. John's West riding, which includes the Placentia area.

Death Yesterday Of Former Federal Engineer

Harry E. Miller, retired Dominion Government engineer, died Friday morning at the P.E.I. Hospital, where he had been admitted two hours prior to his passing. The late Mr. Miller was in his 71st year, and had retired from Government service on December 24, 1953, following 46 years of activity with the Department of Public Works in this Province.

Following completion of elementary education in Charlottetown, Mr. Miller joined the Government engineering staff in June, 1907, under J. B. Hogan, who was, at that time, district engineer. Following the First World War, he was promoted to assistant engineer, serving under the then district engineer, W. E. Hyndman. On September 1, 1937, Mr. Miller was appointed District Engineer for the Department of Public Works in P.E.I. a position he held until his retirement.

The late Mr. Miller was a faithful adherent and enthusiastic supporter of St. Paul's Anglican Church, in which he occupied a large number of positions, including: representative of the Parish to the Diocesan Synod, Church warden, president of the Laymen's Association, vestry man, Sunday School teacher, and chairman of the Scout Committee.

He also served on the executive



THE LATE MR. MILLER

of the P.E.I. Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and was particularly active in his efforts on behalf of the Bible House. He was prominent in the Red Shield Appeal, leading a committee in the current campaign.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Says Britain's China Trade Policy On Sensible Basis

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Friday night Britain has relaxed China on "a basis of common sense" and in the "long-term trade restrictions on Communist interests" of the Anglo-American alliance.

He denied in a radio interview that the British move, announced Thursday, might make relations with the United States more difficult. To the contrary, he said, it has removed a source of friction.

Earlier Thursday, a government spokesman said Britain's new policy automatically applies to North Korea, North Vietnam, and Tibet—all Communist controlled—and to the Portuguese colony of Macao, off the Chinese mainland.

Lloyd did not specifically name these areas Thursday when he announced Britain would expand her trade with Communist China to the less-restricted level of trade with Russia.

Meanwhile, it is predicted in many world capitals that other countries would soon follow Britain's "go it alone" decision despite opposition from Washington.

TALKED WITH LLOYD
U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney called on Lloyd Friday for a general talk believed to include the China trade decision and other major topics.

In a speech Friday night, government trade chief Sir David Eccles said he thinks the British decision will cause ill-feeling in the United States, but he is sure it will not last.

In his radio interview, Lloyd said it is generally known the United States has been the principal opponent to relaxed controls. That knowledge had been a handy weapon to anti-Americanism in Britain and some of her Far Eastern colonies, who felt the U.S. policy was robbing them of work.

The new British policy has removed this friction, he added.

"I fully understand the strong feelings held upon this matter by the United States," Lloyd said. "I have much sympathy with them, those who suffered through casualties in the Korean campaign."

COMMON SENSE
"But looking at this matter, I think we have to take our action upon a basis of common sense and what is in the long-term interests of our alliance. And I think we have acted in that spirit in doing as we have done in this decision."

Lloyd also denied that changes in the China list had been made suddenly. He said Britain first raised the question of relaxing

controls in December, 1953, and since then had raised it on various occasions.

At the Anglo-American top-level talks in Bermuda last March, Britain had made it clear there was no sense in differing controls on Russia and Communist China, and that Britain could not hold that line much longer.

"We are not relaxing the controls because we have any illusion about the nature of the Chinese Communist regime; it's no better or no worse than the Soviet bloc regime," Lloyd continued.

WAS JUSTIFICATION
"At the time when the Korean war was on and the Chinese were fighting British and American soldiers, there was a justification for the extra controls. But the Korean armistice was signed four years ago, and up till now there has been no change in the lists in spite of the changed circumstances."

"Since Hungary, British public opinion cannot understand that there should be different treatment of the Chinese as opposed to the Russians," Lloyd added.

Suggestions that Britain changed the China list as a reprisal for U.S. opposition to the Anglo-French intervention in Suez last fall are "so ridiculous as to hardly need denial," he declared.

controls in December, 1953, and since then had raised it on various occasions.

At the Anglo-American top-level talks in Bermuda last March, Britain had made it clear there was no sense in differing controls on Russia and Communist China, and that Britain could not hold that line much longer.

"We are not relaxing the controls because we have any illusion about the nature of the Chinese Communist regime; it's no better or no worse than the Soviet bloc regime," Lloyd continued.

WAS JUSTIFICATION
"At the time when the Korean war was on and the Chinese were fighting British and American soldiers, there was a justification for the extra controls. But the Korean armistice was signed four years ago, and up till now there has been no change in the lists in spite of the changed circumstances."

"Since Hungary, British public opinion cannot understand that there should be different treatment of the Chinese as opposed to the Russians," Lloyd added.

Suggestions that Britain changed the China list as a reprisal for U.S. opposition to the Anglo-French intervention in Suez last fall are "so ridiculous as to hardly need denial," he declared.



TALK TO LOVED ONES IN GAZA STRIP

Through the generosity and cooperation of Mr. Stewart Smith of Charlottetown, using the medium of Radio Station VE1ZM, those photographed above were able last evening to speak to loved ones located in the Gaza Strip.

area adjacent to Israel where they are serving with the U.N.E.F.

Shown above with Mr. Stewart are Miss Joan Strain on the left and Mrs. James G. Strain on the right who spoke to W.O. 2 James G. Strain in the centre Mrs.

Orion Bell, who spoke to her husband, L-Cpl. Orion Bell, and in the rear Mrs. Adelle Peterson and Mrs. Byron Brown who spoke to Mrs. Brown's son, Sgt. A.D. Brown of the Dental Corps.

Mr. Stewart said that conditions for transmission were very favorable last evening, and has arranged for another meeting in the near future when conditions are again favorable.