

# "Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## Traffic Survey Offered To Surveyors New Bank Building Planned For City TWO MEN, BRIDE GO ON TRIP Citizens' Suit Is Seen Prime Issue

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (PA)—Two men and a bride began a three-day honeymoon Thursday.

The bride is 22-year-old Albin Santos, a social worker. The groom is William Souza, 22. The third man, Fernando Guimarães, is the bridegroom's prison guard. The triangle developed when Souza serving a 10-year sentence for robbing a jewelry store, met the social worker during her visits to the prison. They fell in love. The prison warden permitted the wedding and granted the couple a honeymoon in the resort town of Cotacambá. But he ordered guard Guimarães to accompany them and maintain vigilance. "I consider my mission a delicate and discreet one."

BY RALPH CAMERON  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

Provision of 800 more parking spaces by using cut-back areas; speeding up of traffic into and out of town by establishing more one-way streets; elimination of left turns and yield signs; addition of over 300 meters with varying amounts of time for parking according to the zone in which they are located; and establishment of an overruling "Traffic Authority" board of five members, are recommended as solutions by L. S. Mennell, traffic consultant.

tion last month and on its return this week filed a preliminary report with the police committee.

STUDY IS PLANNED  
It was presented members of City Council at a special Council meeting last evening, but was not discussed as Council members felt time to consider the suggestions was necessary before any detailed discussions could be held. Maintaining that there is no more controversial subject in politics than traffic, the expert hired by the city to make a traffic survey insists no plan for improvement can be effective without the operation of the motorist public.

The representative of the Municipal Service Company was here studying the traffic situa-

"The traffic situation in Charlottetown has become intolerable for no other reason than that everyone wants to drive in a complicated pattern and park it wherever he wants."

"We must face the inevitable fact that the driving of a car is a privilege allocated and controlled by law and when any privilege is abused then certain restrictions must be put into effect to protect the rights of the majority," Mr. Mennell stated.

"Should be taken completely out of politics and placed in the hands of an appointive body," with full power to implement its recommendations and findings. His report conceals Charlottetown's parking facilities in the problem but says "the mechanical end of the problem can be solved within 60 days." But the attitude of citizens towards change may make the solution a more complicated procedure. However, "with 100 per cent co-operation there is no reason why the present situation should not be ample parking space in your city, free movement for customers to expand and best first trip to and from work for all the day workers and a much better summer than we have."

MR. MANNELL insists the major problem is not street capacity but the lack of parking facilities in the downtown area. His reason is his belief that only by creation of better conditions for the buyer of goods can business and industry be encouraged.

The report is based on recommendations brought in by a commission board under Mr. Mennell's supervision of British Columbia's Supreme Court, provides for a 100-hour non-work week in increase over two years, and a job security program hailed by non-op union as history making.

The program sets up a \$2,000 fund to be administered jointly by the railways and the unions, from which compensation will be paid long-term employees who lose their jobs because of automation or other technological improvements within the railway industry.

Details of exactly how the plan will be put into action are to be worked out by the railways and the unions.

The board's report marked the first time in the non-union contract battles with the railways that a unanimous recommendation has been worked out.

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### LOBSTERMEN SET TRAPS DESPITE GALE-FORCE WINDS

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which opens today. Fisheries officer Norman MacLeod was on hand to give the "go" sign for the heavily laden boats tied up at Holman's wharf wharf which took off in a

strong north east wind. The season is open from Victoria, on the south side of the island, to North Cape. Fisheries carried on their fishing activities all day. It was reported, although the met station at Summerside airport said wind velocity was 35 to 40 miles per hour, with gusts to 50.

### SURPRISE MOVES ARE MADE

## N.S. Man Gets Finance Post Federal Cabinet Shuffle

BY KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—George Nowlan, tall, bluff Nova Scotian, succeeded Donald Fleming Thursday as federal finance minister and Prime Minister Diefenbaker picked a top corporation executive among seven faces for his cabinet.

In a surprise move Mr. Wallace McCulchey, vice president and management director of E. P. Taylor's Argus Corporation Limited, a big commercial and industrial complex based in Toronto, was appointed a senior and minister.

Mr. Fleming, finance minister for five years and centre of controversy in recent months, became justice minister succeeding David Fulton who moved into the job of public works minister.

The cabinet shuffle, involving five ministers and three new men, brought these other assignments:

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Mr. Mullally's nomination was moved by Thomas Kickham, Souris, former Liberal candidate and seconded by William J. Harris, Murray Harbor.

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