

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

Cloudy. Colder. Light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown, 20 and 30.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Published as Special Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Weather Observer Fired Into Orbit By Americans

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — An American satellite carrying a miniature mechanical weather observer flashed into orbit around the earth Tuesday.

The basketball-sized satellite is equipped to check up and report back on the earth's cloud cover and thus help spot storm clouds or tornadoes.

The satellite, Vanguard II, itself may whirl on through space for years or even centuries. But the batteries for its weather eyes — a pair of photo-electric cells — can operate continuously for only a fortnight.

And it may take two weeks more to process the information relayed back to earthbound scientists by the 20-inch, 21½-pound globe.

STARTS NEW ERA
Dr. Richard Porter, head of the United States satellite panel for the International Geophysical Year, said the launching is "the beginning of a new era in weather research."

President Eisenhower congratulated "all who participated in the successful launching."

Out in the reaches of space, the new satellite is streaking along with Russia's huge Sputnik III and three American satellites still aloft. Its two electronic eyes peer out of its shiny shell. Other delicate instruments are packed inside the sphere.

A remodeled version of the Vanguard rocket, which was a \$100,000,000 fizzle in six or seven earlier tries, shot the satellite into orbit. Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the launching spot.

The slender 72-foot rocket carrying it surged upward without a hitch. All three stages fired smoothly.

Then, two hours and 20 minutes later in Washington, the national aeronautics and space administration announced that Vanguard II was in orbit.

16-MINUTE CIRCLES
Director T. Keith Glennan told a press conference later that the artificial moon is circling the earth every 16 minutes at altitudes varying from 335 to 2,050 miles.

First checks showed the speed varies from 14,000 to 18,000 miles an hour, with the satellite travelling faster when it is closer to the earth.

Trailing along behind is the 30-pound third stage of the rocket. The life of the satellite is computed at a decade at least, and perhaps hundreds of years.

Vanguard II isn't as far out in space as Vanguard I, and hence is in denser atmosphere. The first Vanguard, a grapefruit-sized moonlet launched last March, is expected to last perhaps 1,000 years.

With reference to the potential value of the system, NASA said scientists hope to go more specific information on the height and layers of clouds, on rain and on snow, and how to develop techniques for locating electrical storms.

12 ARE KILLED
LONDON (CP) — A Turkish airliner bringing Premier Adnan Menderes to the London Cyprus conference crash-landed Tuesday in a dense fog 28 miles from London. The Turkish leader staggered dazed and bruised from the wreckage. At least 12 others aboard were killed.

The four-engined Viscount, owned by the Turkish government, was carrying only Turkish officials and the crew—a total of 22.

It came down in a wood on the approaches to Gatwick airport in Surrey. The plane, coming in from Istanbul and Rome, had been diverted from London airport because of poor visibility.

Menderes, 60, spent two hours at a nearby farmhouse and then was brought to the London clinic, where a physician said: "There is nothing seriously wrong with Mr. Menderes. All he wants is rest and quiet."

Taken to the hospital with Menderes were Sefik Fenmen, his private secretary, and another Turkish official.

The news caused an immediate adjournment of negotiations on the future of Cyprus and it was announced Tuesday night that today's session will be postponed. Arrangements for further sessions will be made when Menderes is able to take part in the discussions.

There already had been reports of bickering at the conference which is meeting to decide the future of the strategic Mediterranean island now owned by Britain.

The Greek and Turkish foreign ministers had led the conferences Tuesday to pave the way for Wednesday's scheduled session at the prime ministers' level.

Huge Snow Removal Job Underway In Nfld.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Residents of the Avalon Peninsula today will continue mammoth mop-up operations in the wake of Newfoundland's worst winter storm that took six lives.

Snowplows and blowers worked round the clock to open city streets and provincial highways clogged with drifts 20 feet high.

Cars were stuck everywhere, some completely covered with snow. A teen-age girl, Shirley Lush, died apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning in a car stranded behind Memorial Stadium in the city's east end of the city. Police were investigating the incident.

Residents of Outer Battery were asleep when tons of snow, cascading down from steep cliffs at the harbor entrance, claimed the lives of five people and trapped 20 others.

The avalanche shoved two houses 50 feet down the rocky slope. One house was demolished. The second storey of another was sheared off.

Bits and pieces of the houses tumbled into the harbor. Rescue worker Alex Wells helped remove the body of his 19-year-old nephew Ted Wells from the wreckage of one home. Also found dead were Mrs. S. Vincent, 76; James Piercey, 42, and his 38-year-old wife.

Isiah Dawe, 100, died two hours after being admitted to hospital for injuries sustained in the avalanche.

Shirley Noseworthy, 16, was one of the rescued. She was buried under snow and wreckage for 12 hours before rescuers reached her.

Her condition was not immediately known. Her mother said Shirley was "doing fine" in hospital. She asked reporters to let the girl rest a week before asking questions.

DIG WITH HANDS
"For fear of hurting the trapped girl, the men dug with their hands, some without gloves. One rescue worker said the girl showed 'remarkable courage.'"

About 50 men, most of them fishermen from the Battery, took part in rescue operations.

At the height of the storm winds reached 135 miles an hour — the highest ever recorded in Newfoundland. The storm started Sunday midnight. Twelve hours later 21.6 inches of snow had fallen on the city.

ATTACKS SUPPORT PRICE

Inflation Will Ruin Us, Says Education Minister

Declaring that conditions on a national level were never worse since the days of R.B. Bennett, Education Minister Keir Clark yesterday in the draft address, said "inflation has now reached such proportions that the country is headed for disaster unless something is done to remedy the situation."

Referring to the federal deficit of a billion dollars, Mr. Clark said it is difficult to visualize the size of such a deficit. In order to emphasize its enormity, he stated that if a billion one dollar bills were laid end to end, they would encircle the globe four times. Or, if they were similarly placed they would be capable of extending across Canada more than thirty times.

High interest rates, he said, were making it difficult to finance provincial, municipal and industrial projects and may result in a further slowing down of the Canadian economy.



HON. MR. CLARK

POTATO PRICE
On the home front, the minister could not see such a bright picture. He noted that potatoes, the principal cash crop of the Island were demanding a very low price, following a very unsettled market of last year in which potatoes had to be dumped.

"Many of our farmers," said Mr. Clark, "had expected the promised price supports would have sustained prices but the pitance handed our farmers was in sharp contrast to promises made a few months earlier."

He said it was also in sharp contrast to the \$40 million grant given western grain growers in addition to a federally subsidized Prairie Farm Assistance program paying out acreage pay-

ments as high as four dollars per acre where production was lowest.

PUZZLING THING
"The rather puzzling" thing about last year's potato support program was not the small per bushel allowance but the fact that it took the local government and all the agricultural bigwigs and experts in the province, including the leader of the PC party to convince federal authorities that it was impossible to meet the original right inspection demands," he said.

"Finally the message was put across at Ottawa that we had few grade No. 1 potatoes in mid July and permission was granted to pay 25 cents per bushel on 75 per cent of the crop provided the potatoes were properly trimmed of their summer whiskers," continued Mr. Clark.

PM'S PROMISES
The minister of Education recalled the Prime Minister's

speech in Charlottetown in which he was quoted as saying, "The bill would insure the farmer a fair return on his investment and the setting up of an advisory committee of which Mr. Lincoln Dewar was a member, would provide the effecting of such recommendations as the committee would see fit to make."

Mr. Clark said the PM promised the support price would be established at the beginning of each year and would bear a fair relation to that which the farmer has to buy. The quotation ended with the Prime Minister stating, "The day will never come when the farmer will be asked to accept less than 80 per cent of the past ten year average."

Continuing further Mr. Clark noted that when Mr. Diefenbaker was questioned from the floor of a meeting at Summerside regarding potatoes, the Prime Minister replied, "They can be included any time there is a request. Each" (Continued on page 2 Col. 3)

More Doctors Called In For Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles' doctors called in three more specialists Tuesday in the hope of defining and containing his abdominal cancer, and from the White House came indirect word that he will continue as secretary of state at least for several weeks.

The decision apparently was left up to Dulles.

President Eisenhower was described by Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as feeling that as long as Dulles "is able and wants to carry on, the president of the United States will avail himself of his services."

P.E.I. Farmer, Rail Official Debate Rates

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — A Prince Edward Island farm official and a railway executive disagreed here Tuesday in a panel talk on the effect of freight rates on the Maritime industry.

J.L. Dewar, secretary of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture, said high transportation costs act as a barrier in movements of competitive products between Maritimes and Central Canada.

Douglas V. Gonder, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian National Railways' Atlantic Region, said freight rate increases were necessary to meet rising costs. He said the higher rates were applied only when absolutely necessary.

The Maritimes "would be in a rather bad state" if there were no rail transportation, Mr. Gonder said.

They spoke at a Mount Allison University forum discussion. The other member of the three-man panel was Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the industrial committee of city council in Sydney.

2 Island High Schools Stand Highest In Test

Two Island high schools, Kensington and Alberton have stood highest in the four Atlantic Provinces in the results of a schools and colleges ability test sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation of New York and administered under the direction of the Central Advisory Committee for Education in the four provinces.

Administration of the tests in Prince Edward Island was under the direction of Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, Deputy Minister of Education.

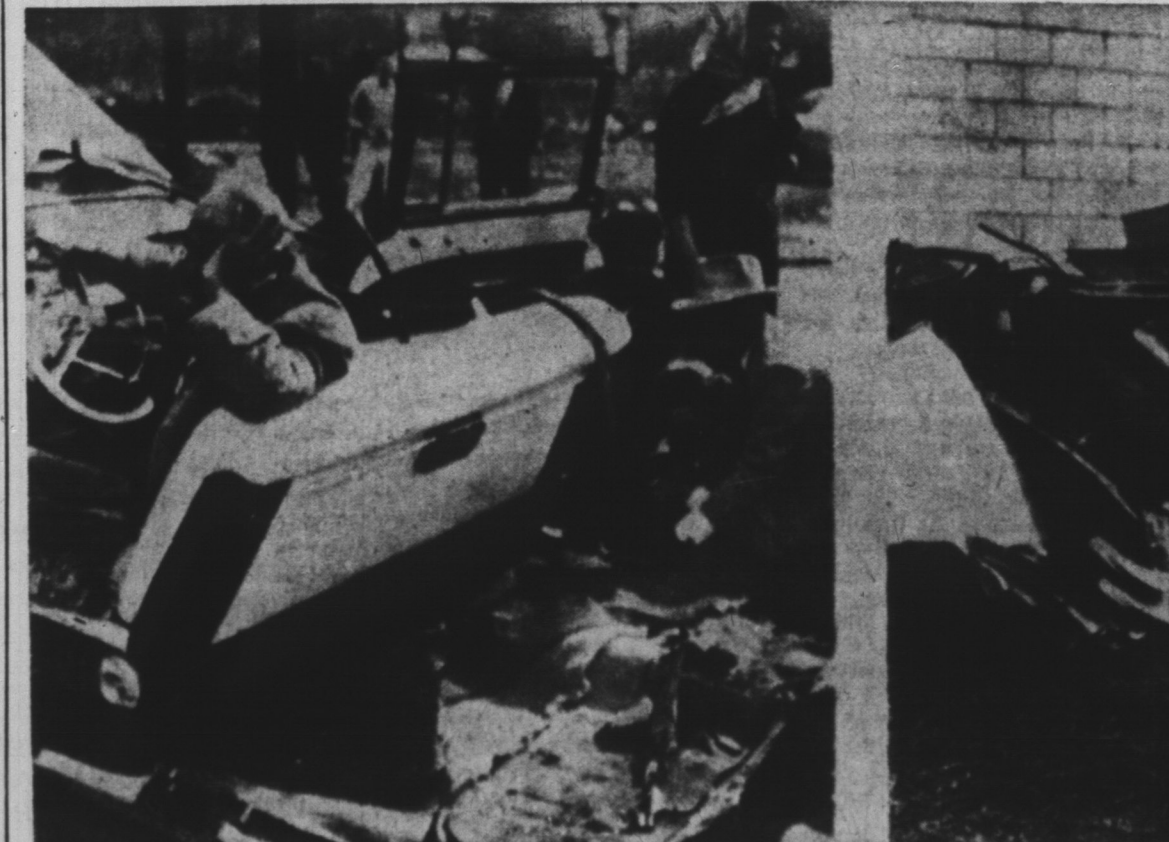
The high standing of the two schools was announced in the Legislature yesterday by the

Minister of Education, Hon. Keir Clark.

Kensington school had a class average of 298.7 against the Atlantic average of 290. Their average in English was 50 compared to the Atlantic average of 45. In mathematics they had an average of 47.5 in comparison to the four province average of 40.7.

Alberton had a class average of 294.2; English 49.1 and mathematics 42.8.

Mr. Clark said there were other Island high schools that made high standings, but singled these two out as he spoke on the draft address.



WHEW! STILL ALIVE
Dazed but still alive, Hardy Hargrove (picture at left) sits in front of his car after train ripped car in two. He said he didn't see train. Rear of car (picture at right) landed 50 feet away. Hargrove suffered cuts, his wife internal injuries. Both were hospitalized. The accident occurred at a crossing near Birmingham, Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)



AIR CRASH DELAYS CONFERENCE

Bearded Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot leader, leaves London's Dorchester Hotel with a British security officer for nearby Park Lane Hotel to consult with colleagues in connection with the conference on Cyprus.

The talks began Tuesday but today's sessions have been postponed because of the crash of an aircraft carrying Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes to the conference. The Premier escaped with apparent minor injuries.

It is expected the meeting will produce a constitution that will make Cyprus an independent republic within the Commonwealth ending 81 years of British rule.

Premier Sees Opposition Chances Of Election Fade

Premier Matheson yesterday told the Progressive Conservative Opposition their chances of winning the next provincial election were getting slimmer and slimmer.

He said, "Six months ago you gave me the impression there would be no difficulty in getting 30 of your candidates elected. Today I am sure you would be very happy if you could win 17 seats."

W. R. Shaw of making an about face in his attitude toward the frozen food plant and referred to a speech made by Mr. Shaw in 1955 wherein the PC leader was reported to have belittled the establishment of the plant, terming it a figment of the Premier's imagination.

ed at the outcome of the Breadalbane meeting.

R.R. Bell: "Why cause trouble again?"

Premier: "I have something to say about you too."

Quoting from the Guardian, the Premier read where Mr. Bell said the present road policy and the rural electrification program would not continue on the

Island if it were not for the Diefenbaker Government.

"Can you imagine anyone who would expect the people of this province to believe such a statement. Our rural electrification program is well on the road to completion and as for the road program, I'll tell you about that," the Premier continued.

(Continued on page 5 col. 1)

HAS SEEN ERROR

"I am glad to learn that the party leader has seen the error of his ways and he now supports our policy," said Mr. Matheson, who noted also that Mr. Myers was enthusiastic enough to suggest that a frozen food plant should be erected in each of the three counties.

The Premier went on to say that the frozen food trade has increased 1,000 per cent in the past five years and many of the large chain stores are installing new refrigeration equipment and purchasing refrigerated trucks to look after the trade.

"There is no end to the development that is taking place in this direction," the Premier said.

Returning briefly to PC politics the Premier said the Craud member was quite disturb-

Next Major War Fought In Outer Space, Belief

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — "We've left the comic strips behind," is a phrase which has been used by Defence Minister Peakes.

In these words, he was giving expression to a belief held by some defence planners here that the next major war, if there is one, will be fought in outer space with missiles and counter-missiles, satellites and counter-satellites and possibly manned space ships.

These planners feel that the era of such weapons is no more than a decade away. And they also feel that Russia will be utterly destroyed if the Soviets attempt all-out aggression in the next two years.

These are the basic military reasons—there are also economic ones—why the government is not planning any major expenditures for weapons in the 1959-60 fiscal year.

The administration's attitude can be summed up this way: why spend hundreds of millions of dollars on weapons which may become obsolete even before their production is well in hand?

The government realizes that is grumbling by some armed forces officers about the 25-per cent cut to \$334,000,000 in the appropriation for weapons and equipment in the 1959-60 fiscal year. At the same time, the appropriation for operations and maintenance will increase by \$47,000,000 to \$1,097,454,000 in a defence budget of \$1,695,000,000.

RADAR DOES JOB

Some RCNCF officers maintain that the air force needs a manned interceptor such as the super-sonic Arrow for positive identification of any attackers, if for no other reason.

"The government says the three radar lines strung across Canada were built for detection and identification. The Russian bomber threat has been reduced and there is no proof that the Soviets are developing a new super-sonic bomber. With the bomber threat reduced, adequate insurance can be provided by the anti-aircraft Bomarc missile.

With the increasing costs of weapons, Canada simply could not afford to make a mistake in procurement. Admittedly, this country was taking a calculated risk that present elementary missiles would not be needed now. But risks had to be taken in a cold war almost as often as in a hot one.

Tragedy Unfolds In Theft Hearing

TORONTO (CP) — A 35-year-old Toronto mother, whose husband said she was "driven to drink by the love for a dead child," was charged Tuesday with a bank theft of \$5,600.

Mrs. Mary Reinhardt is charged jointly with two men with stealing the money from a downtown Bank of Montreal branch where she worked as a teller.

Joseph Sullivan, 22, and Brendan J. Noonan, 27, were arrested Tuesday when they returned to their home after a union meeting. They are also charged with receiving stolen money. All three were remanded to Feb. 24.

A tragic tale of a mother separated from her children by the death of one and court action concerning the three others, unfolded Monday when Mrs. Reinhardt was arrested at the Cobourg police station 65 miles east of here.

returned. A check showed \$5,600 was missing.

Mrs. Reinhardt's husband, Raymond, an unemployed photographer, told police his wife began drinking heavily after a son, John, born an invalid, died in 1937. He said the drinking resulted in their three other children — Donna, Paul and seven-month-old Joseph — being taken into custody by the Catholic Children's Aid Society.

WANTED THEM BACK

His wife desperately wanted to get the children back, he said, and hated to have them return to the foster homes after weekend visits.

She was depressed Sunday and clung to the children all day, crying. She kept reading the hospital telegram about John's death. Later she left the house but returned with the children at 11 p.m. and took them with her when she left for work the next day.

Mrs. Reinhardt told police she stormed out of the house Sunday after an argument with her husband and was given a ride by two men. They told her to go back home and meet them on her way to the bank Monday.

She said the men met her and took her children while she went to work. They met later and drove fast. They stopped in Cobourg for a meal and when she returned from the washroom they had gone.

CNR Denies Huge Layoff

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian National Railways Tuesday described as "preposterous" a report that the publicly-owned corporation plans to lay off 9,000 workers across Canada.

A railway spokesman said there "is no foundation" to a claim in a brief of the Transcona, Man., local of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers that layoffs of this magnitude are planned.

J. S. Gendron, chairman of the Transcona local, presented the brief to town council.

CHILDREN WITH HER

She was with her daughter, Donna, 6, and son, Paul, 3, when she walked into the station and complained that two men had stolen \$2,000 from her.

Meanwhile, Catholic Children's Aid officials had queried the bank about why Mrs. Reinhardt had not returned her children to their foster homes. They had been allowed to visit their mother, during the weekend.

Bank officials found their teller had gone to lunch and had not