TELEPHONE 8506

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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward [illegible] Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Clear, little change in temperature, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 50 and 70.

VOL. LXXII NO. 181 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA [illegible]DAY, AUGUST 4, 1959. — 10 PAGES — NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

SENATE READING ROOM 4521 OTTAWA ONT
DEC 24 58
5033 12 12
805 12 56
6023 12 58

P.E.I. Election Announced For First Of September

WRIT OF ELECTION

Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman is seen signing the writ of election which calls for Prince Edward Islanders to cast their ballots for representatives on September 1st. Premier A.W. Matheson who called the election watches the writ being signed.

Peak Seen For Nikita

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's forthcoming trip to the United States represents a peak in the soviet premier's practice of personal diplomacy.

He has made many trips outside the Soviet Union but this is the fruition of his many invitations for President Eisenhower to meet him at the summit or anywhere else.

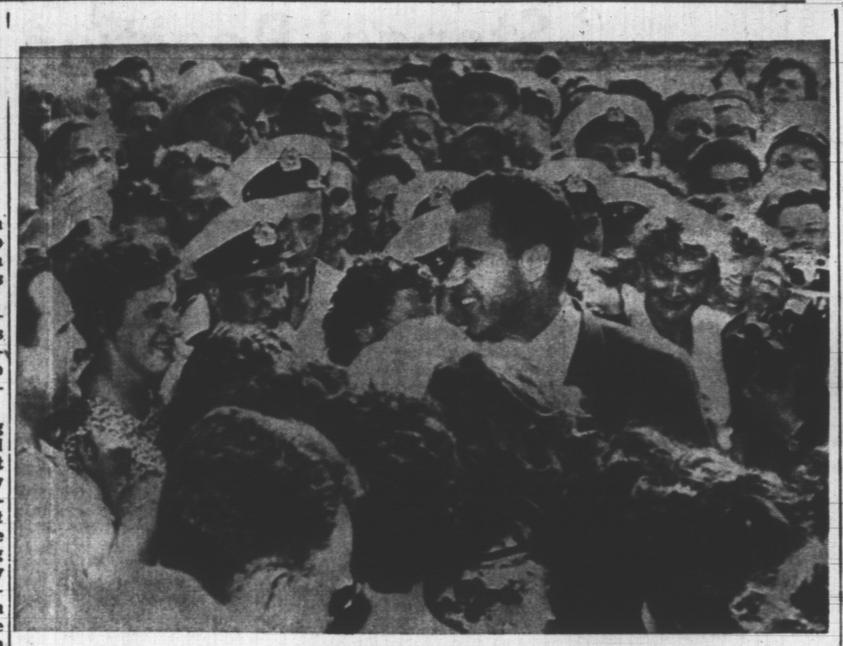
Khrushchev has been angling for an invitation to the United States for a long time and last year at about this time he nearly made it. After a complicated series of manoeuvres during last summer's Middle East crisis, he was invited to a summit meeting in the United Nations Security Council at New York. Khrushchev accepted but backed down at the last minute. Many said the Chinese Communists forced him to because they would be kept out of any UN meeting.

COULDN'T REFUSE

But then high Soviet officials began heading for the United States. First was Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier who came in January after simply applying for a visa. It would have been diplomatically impossible to refuse him one.

In the meantime, Khrushchev entertained such Western visitors as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan; Senator Hubert Humphrey, the Minnesota Democrat; W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow and ex-governor of New York; a delegation of nine American governors, and finally, Vice - President Richard Nixon.

Khrushchev rarely lost an opportunity to plug for an exchange of visits.



CHEERING FRIENDLY picture-taking crowds are greeting Vice-president Richard Nixon in Russian satellite countries. Yesterday he was cheered and applauded and even hugged in an appearance in the Polish capital. His appeal was for statesmen to settle their rows so that atomic power could be used for peaceful purposes. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Is Greeted Warmly In Cheering Polish Capital

By JOHN SCALI

WARSAW (AP)—Cheering and applauding Poles greeted Vice-President Richard Nixon at every turn Monday and one exuberant worker clamped him in a bear hug.

Cries of "Neexon, Neexon," "Vive America" and "Live 100 years" met the vice-president as he drove through the streets. It was an echo of the huge and friendly welcome the Polish people gave Nixon Sunday on his arrival from Moscow.

The vice - president discussed with Wladyslaw Gomulka, leader of the Polish Workers' (Communist) party, a wide range of world issues, including the forthcoming trip to the United States of Premier Khrushchev and a return visit by President Eisenhower.

The news of the exchange of visits was announced in Moscow and Washington as Nixon was in a 5½-hour conference with Gomulka and other Polish officials. The talks almost equalled in length the six-hour talk he had with Khrushchev in Moscow.

Nixon told reporters later he thought Khrushchev would go to the United States about Sept. 15. He said Eisenhower himself initiated the invitation to Khrushchev.

WAS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Nixon disagreed with a reporter who said it was strange the invitation was announced before the vice-president returned to discuss it with the president.

"Oh No," he said, "This has been something under consideration before my trip."

The talk with Gomulka, who was restored to party leadership three years ago in an independence - from - Moscow movement that swept Poland, stretched far beyond its allotted time.

The discussion became so intense that Gomulka, rather than break it off, had a luncheon brought to the council of ministers building.

Also present were Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

The vice - president would say only that the talk was full and frank and covered international matters as well as Polish-American issues.

It was reported, however, that the Polish leaders had cautioned against rearming West Germany.

FRIENDLY TALKS

Earlier, Nixon had what were described as friendly talks with President Aleksandr Zawadski in Belvedere Palace and with Czeslaw Wycech, the Parliament speaker.

Short Election Campaign Seen

The Government of Premier A.W. Matheson will go to the polls on September first. In an announcement made yesterday following a meeting of the Cabinet, the Premier said he has asked the Lieutenant Governor to dissolve the legislature and proclaim a general election.

For Premier Matheson it will be his second general election since he took over the reins of government following the resignation of Premier J. Walter Jones in May 1953.

Two years later, Premier Matheson called a general election and at that time reduced the Conservative opposition from six to four members.

The government does not legally have to go to the country until after the next session of the legislation but the Premier observed yesterday that it has always been the custom on the Island to have an election every four years.

He said he would have called it earlier had it not been for the illness of two of his ministers who have since recovered. Another factor which had to do with the delay in calling the eilection he said, was the fact that the Hospital Insurance agreement had not been signed by Ottawa until just recently.

Nomination day will be August 18.

TO RUN IN 4TH KINGS

The Premier will seek his personal election in the fourth district of Kings where his running mate is Hon. Lorne M. Bonnell, Minister of Health. Nomination in 4th Kings will be at Murray River on August 12.

The Liberals have been strongly entrenched in Island politics since they sent the late Premier W.J.P. MacMillan's government down to defeat in 1935. At that time 30 Liberals were elected and no Conservatives.

In 1939 the standing was 27 Liberals and three Conservatives. In 1943 the Conservatives elected 10 men. In 1947 they sent six men to the Legislature and the same number in 1951.

The Liberals therefore with a unbroken string of successes at the polls in which their opposition never exceeded 10 members during the past 24 years will lay their chances on the line in 27 days time.

SECOND ELECTION TRY

Leading the Progressive Conservative Party in Prince Edward Island is 71-year-old Walter R. Shaw, for many years deputy minister of Agriculture in the Province. His initial try at Provincial politics resulted in a personal defeat when he lost out to Hon Keir Clark in the third district of Kings in 1955.

Mr. Shaw was named leader of the party at a provincial PC convention held in 1957 following the resignation of R.R. Bell, Q. C. Mr. Bell however continued to lead the opposition when the

Continued on page 2, Col. 4

'Delighted' Says Leader

Conservative party leader W. R. Shaw said yesterday he was delighted with the news of an early election and predicted his party would be victorious at the polls.

Mr. Shaw while not revealing details of his party platform said he would have a "practical and sensible" policy to present to the people of the Province. He expects to fire his opening election gun in Summerside tonight.

The PC leader said he would emphasize in his campaign the position of agriculture in the province, having in mind policies that will "bring about a solution for many of the existing ills".

His party, he said, was strongly in favour of extension of markets of P. E. Island products particularly those of the farm. Mr. Shaw said the Conservatives also favoured improved transportation both within the province and as it effects movement to and from the mainland.

Warships Get Tight Squeeze

MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway is helping warships get a little practice at operating in a tight squeeze.

"We gained quite a bit of knowledge and our cruise caused a great deal of interest," said Rear Admiral Edmund Taylor, destroyer commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet who led eight ships through the seaway into the Great Lakes.

"At first we anticipated a lot of difficulty in sending our ships through, but we were pleasantly surprised and encountered only minor ship-handling problems."

Sailing the seaway and the lakes was a "wonderful experience," he said.

Before the summer is out some 190 fighting ships of many nations will have visited Montreal or passed through the seaway into the lakes—the greatest number of warships to come this way in peacetime.

Admiral Taylor's eight ships were among the earliest into the seaway. They accompanied eight Canadian destroyers which were reviewed by the Queen on Lake St. Louis above Montreal shortly after she formally opened the inland waterway June 26.

Latest group headed here includes 20 ships of seven nations bound for Toronto and a naval review in late August as part of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Multi Million Bid Studied For Plane

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has started study of the bids of the big three of the Canadian aircraft industry for a multi-million-dollar contract to build the airframe for the Lockheed Starfighter.

Defence Production Minister O'Hurley said Monday the bids of Canadair, de Havilland and Avro Aircraft were all received by last Friday's deadline.

He told a reporter that the government's decision on the contract — expected to amount to some $165,000,000—will likely not be announced before the end of next week. The matter still had to go before the cabinet defence committee and the full cabinet.

The government a month ago decided to buy 214 American Lockheed F-104G Starfighters to re-equip eight squadrons of Sabre jets in the RCAF air division in Europe. The plane would be used mainly in a strafing role and be capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The contract for the J-79 General Electric engine for the plane, worth about $100,000,000, has already been awarded to Orenda Engines Limited, Malton, Ont., like Avro a subsidiary of A.V. Roe (Canada) Limited.

TO BREAK STALEMATE

Eisenhower And Khruschev Agree To Exchange Of Visits

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) The fate of millions may be affected by confidential talks of two men in the White House next month. In a history - making decision, President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev have agreed to a personal exchange of visits in efforas to break the East - West stalemate.

The decision, announced here and in Moscow, temporarily shelves a showdown in the dangerous West Berlin issue, considered by many as a powder keg which could ignite the world in new war.

There is no doubt there will be no showdown over Berlin while Khrushchev beats the drum for communism in the U.S.

Making his first appearance in the western hemisphere, Khrushchev will tour the U.S. for about 10 days in September and will spend two or three days in Washington with Eisenhower. The latest reports are that he may arrive in the U.S. around Sept. 15.

SHORTER RUSSIAN TOUR

Eisenhower will make a shorter trip through Russia before next December. He will be visiting Moscow for the first time since 1945 when he stood at the side of the late Joseph Stalin and reviewed a Second World War victory parade.

There has been much change at the Kremlin since then.

Eisenhower, who previously had publicly indicated he was rather cool to the idea of Khrushchev visit, hastily summoned the

(Continued on page 2 Col. 3)

Long Truce Hope Held In Cold War

LONDON (CP)—Western leaders expressed hope Monday that the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev will be the first step toward a long truce in the cold war.

The atmosphere of optimism created by the announced visits took most of the gloom out of the deadlock at the foreign ministers conference in Geneva. It fizzles out in probable failure Wednesday.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, from his country home in Sussex, praised the exchange of visits. He was the only leader or a big Western European power to speak up, however.

Macmillan said he felt sure the visits will lead to the East-West summit conference which he has long advocated as the best way to settle cold war disputes.

Referring to last November's Soviet challenge to West Berlin, Macmillan said:

"We were talking then about ultimatums. Today, we're talking in terms of personal visits."

There was no comment from President Charles de Gaulle, who is vacationing.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany confined to his home with a cold issued the following brief statement Monday night:

"I hope Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States will convince him of the power and resolution of the United States to safeguard peace and freedom in the world."

In Saskatoon, where he is visiting his mother at hospital, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he had 'always been a strong adherent to this type of exchange." He will discuss with the cabinet later this week the possibility of inviting Khrushchev to Canada.

British Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell, whose pressure has been largely responsible for Macmillan's own summit enthusiasm, said he hoped the visits would start a new era of greater friendliness and co-operation between the Soviet Union and the West."

A spokesman for French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville expressed the hope that Khrushchev's visit to the United States 'will have a good effect in relaxing international tension."

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

Announcements, notices	9
Births, deaths, etc.,	2, 9
Classified section	8, 9
Comics, features	9
Charlottetown news	5
Editorials	4
Finance, markets	8
Island news	2, 3
Sports	7
Women's page	6

Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

Eaton Seeking Visit By Nikita

DEEP COVE, N.S. (CP)—Nova Scotia - born industrialist Cyrus Eaton said here Monday night Canada should invite Premier Khrushchev to visit this country so that Canadians could meet "the most powerful man in the world."

Mr. Eaton, vacationing at his farm here, said Canada "shouldn't miss the opportunity" to invite Khrushchev when the Soviet leader visits the United States next month. He said he will ask Khrushchev to visit him in Cleveland after the Russian premier holds talks with President Eisenhower.

NAVIGATION IS OPENED

The North Devon, under the command of Capt. H. W. Charlton, opened the navigation season in this Hudson Bay port. The ship is expected to make three trips this summer to this port 610 miles north of Winnipeg. Capt. Charlton was presented a hand-carved ivory cribbage board as the skipper of 1959's first vessel. The opening was in July. (CP Photo)

LABOR'S HAND IS SEEN

Joey's Labor Laws May Upset His Plans

By TONY THOMAS
Canadian Press Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Legislation passed at the height of a loggers' strike early this year threatens to upset Premier Smallwood's announced intention to fight an Aug. 2 election campaign on the province's financial terms of union with Canada.

Entry of the Newfoundland Democratic Party into the fray during the weekend confirmed speculation that organized labor would take their battle with the strong - minded premier to the people.

Larry Daley, president of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor, said Monday that while labor will support and endorse the NDP, many candidates will not be associated with trade unions. He said the party's platform and candidates will be announced at a Thursday press conference. At least 25 candidates are expected to be entered by the NDP.

It seems certain that at least 100 candidates will be after the 36 legislature seats. The governing Liberals, who held 31 of 39 House seats at dissolution Aug. 28, will contest all but three ridings. These, the premier hopes, will be won by the new United Newfoundland Party formed by two former Progressive Conservative House members who bolted the party to support the premier's attitude towards the Confederation financial terms. Four UNP candidates have been named and several more are expected.

PCs CUT IN HALF

The Conservatives, who had their four seats cut in half by the resignations, will contest all the seats. There was one vacancy in the old legislature.

Premier Smallwood called the election after the two PC members refused to support a House resolution condemning the federal Newfoundland Grants Act which cuts off special assistance to the province in 1962. Even a federal government promise to review Newfoundland's fiscal needs at that time failed to mollify the premier.

There was little prospect from

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Orkney Island Tour Is Planned By Queen

LONDON (CP) — The queen, pale and drawn after her 15,000-mile Canadian tour, rested quietly at Buckingham Palace Monday but apparently was considered fit to go on with a scheduled tour next week of the remote Orkney Islands.

Newspaper pictures of the Queen on her return Sunday from Canada prompted a wave of sympathy and concern throughout Britain.

There were suggestions that the Queen and Prince Philip should call off their scheduled tour of the Orkney and Shetland Islands —coldest and most northerly of the British Isles. They are due there next Monday.

Monday night, court circles indicated there would be no change in the plans.

EXAMINATION ROUTINE

The rest of this week for the Queen was free of public engagements, with a medical examination described by palace officials as routine after an overseas tour.

Several newspapers remarked on her pale and tired appearance when she arrived at London Airport after the 45-day Canadian tour.

The Daily Herald, a persistent critic of her busy Canadian itinerary, publishes a picture on its front page, under the caption "never again," in which the signs of strain on her face are clearly reinforced by the retoucher's air brush.

"MOST EXHAUSTING TOUR"

An accompanying editorial says the picture "sums up the most exhausting tour any British monarch has been required to undertake" and demands that "such whistle - stop tours must never be allowed to happen again."

"Nobody — Queen or commoner"—should have to endure such an ordeal.

The News Chronicle says the cheers at the airport were "restrained but affectionate." The Queen's mood appeared to be relaxed and she felt "no need to laugh or show animation if she didn't want to."

MacDonald Chief Is Coming Today

Lord Alexander MacDonald, chief of clan Donald, will arrive by car this evening and will be the guest of honor at the Caledonia Club field day and highland games at Eldon tomorrow afternoon.