

Late Autumn Start Is Seen For Confederation Building

A late autumn start is forecast for the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building here. It was learned yesterday from Mr. Frank MacKinnon, president of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Foundation.

"There is little news on the project now," he said because things are in "the blue print stage."

The sum of \$2,800,000 has been made available towards the cost, "estimated at \$3,771,000 by architects," a Toronto story said in January when a Montreal firm of architects was announced as the winner of the national architectural competition. "Landscaping and other improvements in the city's main square may boost the costs to \$4,000,000," the story added.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker who consented last June to act as honorary president of the foundation, announced in the House of Commons March 9 that

the federal government was making the sum of \$2,800,000 available for the project "provided that the foundation possesses sufficient funds, including the grant, to cover the full amount of the cost of the building."

The Prime Minister's statement was recalled yesterday by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens who feels that the present austerity program that crops up now concerning mostly any government item of expenditure will not effect the Memorial Building funds.

The original idea was the cost of the national memorial would be shared in some part by all other provinces and a

New Customs Regulations In Effect

J. Russell St. John, collector of customs at Charlottetown, revealed yesterday that under the federal government's recently established austerity program, the new regulations covering goods brought into Canada by visitors from other countries or by Canadians who have been vacationing outside Canada, went into effect Monday.

Under those new regulations persons coming from the United States are permitted to bring in duty free goods up to a value of \$25, three times in one calendar year. Under the previous regulations the amount permitted three times per year was \$100.

Similarly those arriving or returning from European countries have had their allowable imports to Canada reduced, from \$200 to \$75 three times per year.

FIRST GROUP
Mr. St. John said that these regulations will be applied to the goods brought back to Canada by residents of this country who started their vacations in outside countries before June

Anger At PM Brings Term

WINNIPEG (CP) — Vernon Thomas Butterfield, 39, was given a two-year suspended sentence Wednesday for setting fire to three boxcars because he was angry at Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Butterfield, who pleaded guilty earlier to a public mischief charge, told the court he got angry at Mr. Diefenbaker because he was laid off his job. Trying to leave Winnipeg as a freight train, he missed it and set fire to some nearby boxcars to postpone his anger.

Butterfield, a plumber, was also ordered to abstain from liquor.

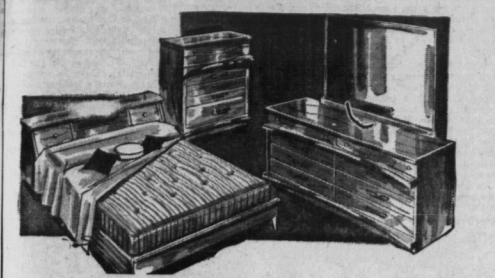
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the day on which the new regulations went into effect. The first group to be affected by the new program, were those that arrived in Summerside by air from Ireland yesterday. Passengers on the plane were informed of the new regulations while in flight on landing customs officials rechecked whatever goods the passengers were carrying, and collected the additional duty on goods over the newly allowable amount.

Their baggage was stamped indicating that the extra duty had been collected, and the entries forms were forwarded to Ottawa. Mr. St. John, said that these forms will be examined in Ottawa and it is possible that

some of the travellers may get refunds depending on the final interpretation of the new regulations.

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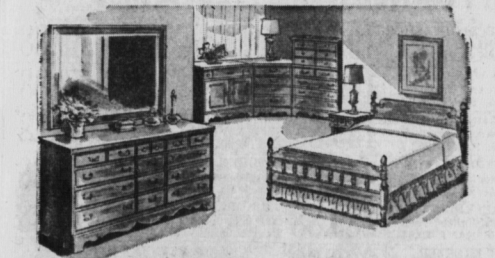
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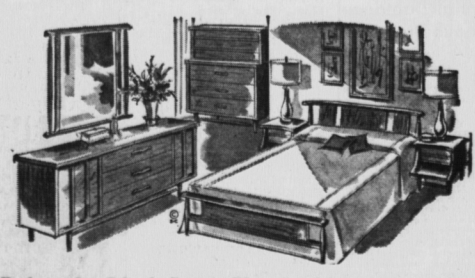
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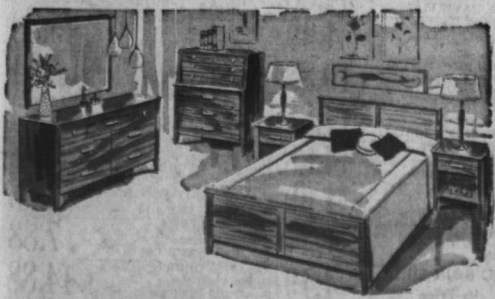
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