

European States Approach Free Trade With Concern

By DAVID MASON
PARIS (AP) — Six Western European countries some what gingerly dip their toes into the open waters of free trade Jan. 1. There is some apprehension almost everywhere, even though the course has been carefully charted.

The European Economic Community—a six-country common market—will start to emerge from the carefully, hopefully written pages of a treaty signed in Rome last year.

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Market's more liberal advocates say it is a step toward international free trade.

Provisions of the Rome Treaty that take effect Thursday are just a cautious start toward a goal of liberalization. The target dates on which the complex job is to be finished vary from 12 to 15 years. In principle, by 1972 at the latest, the six countries will be as free a trading zone as the 10 Canadian provinces.

To implement the free trade machine, a vast administrative complex has been spelled out in the treaty. Included are a commission charged with the basic administration, a parliamentary assembly with real powers, a council of ministers, a court for economic claims, and an economic and social committee to help ease the blows of industrial readjustment.

A CLEAR BREAK
For the French, with perhaps the longest history of rigid protectionism, the Common Market represents a clear break with the past.

Many of France's highly protected industries, often using antiquated production methods, have real trouble turning out items with competitive price tags. Part of the problem is relatively high labor costs.

France's booming auto industry, which may leap over the million mark this year, will have to open the domestic market to some 16,000 German and Italian cars next year.

But there is solid optimism in France. World-renowned French trademarks, the universal appeal of French skill, will bring France through some adjustment crises.

For such Italian industries as sewing machines and typewriter manufacturing the Common Market is expected to be a boon from the start.

INVESTMENT BOOM
Italy, like several other Common Market countries, looks forward to increased foreign investment, particularly from the U.S. and Britain. Italy's location, relatively stable economy and big

labor pool should prove attractive.

West Germany, the strapping industrial giant, has its worries. Economic experts say it is far too early to discuss the full impact of the Common Market, but the leather, glassware and ceramics industries are expected to suffer from stiff Italian competition.

For The Netherlands, the Common Market is a painful affair. Holland fears the Common Market might become a top-heavy organization for consolidation of French-German interests.

For centuries there has been a close commercial relationship with Britain. The Netherlands, until now Britain's best customer in Europe, will have to turn more to her five continental partners.

The market will have little immediate impact on Belgium and Luxembourg.

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to the hospitals and to the medical profession.

The division of sanitation expanded its program to concentrate more on tourist facilities during 1953. The division worked closely in this regard with the Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau.

REORGANIZATION POLICIES
A reorganization of the admission policies at the Rehabilitation Center located in the Sanatorium was carried out. Previously only polio and tuberculosis bone cases were admitted but other types of cases are now eligible for treatment.

A medical assessment board is responsible for the admissions of those children with other than polio or tuberculous bone disease.

An affiliate course was set up between the three Island nursing schools and the division of mental health, whereby undergraduate or graduate nurses might take a 12-week course in psychiatric nursing at the mental hospitals. This

course has proven quite successful.

A great deal of work has been completed in renovating the older buildings, particularly with regard to dining room facilities so that the patient's meals are served in bright, spotlessly clean surroundings.

The male section of the Hillsborough General Hospital was opened in 1952, providing increased space and facilities for active treatment.

The division of mental health, unfortunately lost the services of two certified psychiatrists during the year, and replacements have not been found up to this time.

Dental treatment, orthodontic treatment, dental education and the application of topical fluoride were carried on routinely by the division of dental health. Dr. Bonnell pointed out, in rural areas, the topical application of fluoride to the teeth of children is becoming more and more popular with parents.

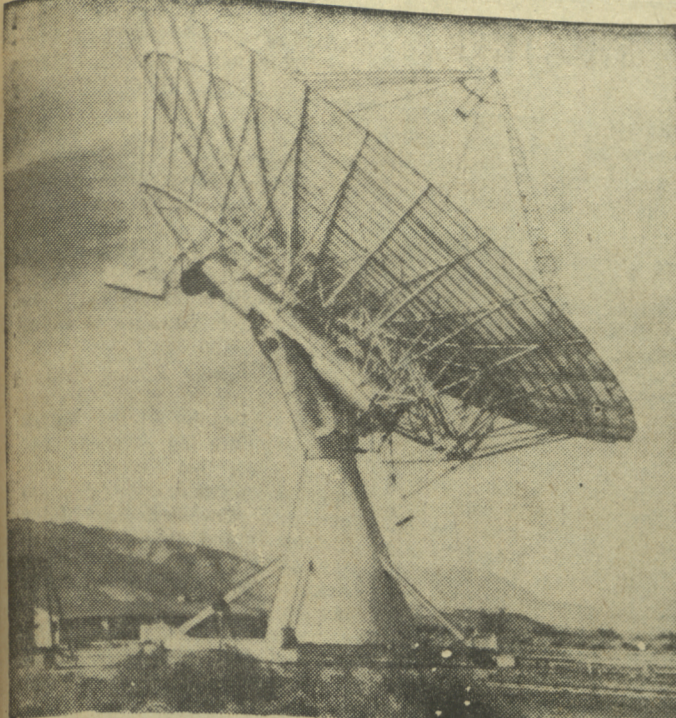
CUBICLES INSTALLED
Cubicles have been installed in the offices of the division of vital statistics so that conferences between the staff of the division and the public may be more private.

An increase was noted in the number of expectant mothers who took advantage of the maternal and child health classes held in the Charlottetown and Summerside Health Centers.

The immunization program was carried on as usual by the public health nurses. Most of the inoculations were against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and polio and were administered to children up to their 19th birthday. Smallpox vaccinations were also administered and more mothers sought advantage of the well-child conferences held with the public health nurses on Friday afternoons, the minister noted.

The division of cancer control had 480 cases referred for diagnostic appraisal during the year. Dr. Bonnell announced that the director, Dr. Temple Hooper, is to be sent to Regina, Saskatchewan on a one year's course in radio therapy in the near future.

Over 80 tuberculosis patients are being treated at the Sanatorium and it is significant that over half the patients are



REACHES FAR INTO SPACE

This is the California Institute of Technology's new radio observatory, recently dedicated in the Owens Valley at Bishop, Calif.

The huge radio telescope reached 1,000,000 light years into the heavens in its first two days of routine experiments.

Grand Tracadie Man Fined \$100 In Co. Court

A resident of Grand Tracadie was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days when he appeared in County Magistrate's Court Monday morning to face a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his licence was suspended.

The man, who was convicted of a similar offence September 27th, pleaded guilty as charged. Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet noted that a conviction on a second such charge calls for a fine of not less than \$100 or not more than \$500.

A Hunter River man pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident. He was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days.

R.C.M.P. Constable W. Wilson testified that the accused admitted being involved in the accident when confronted in Hunter River and was "very co-operative" when asked to make a statement.

Three men slated to appear on various charges were remanded to further dates.

John Francis MacDonald of Charlottetown pleaded guilty to two separate charges of break-and-enter and theft and a third charge of attempted theft had his case adjourned to Monday, Jan. 5th. A Rustico man pleaded not guilty to a charge of break and enter. This case was also adjourned to Monday, January 5th.

A Tracadie man, having already pleaded guilty to a charge of uttering a forged document knowing it to be forged, was remanded for sentence to Wednesday, January 31st.

A Milford man pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign and was fined \$5 and costs. A similar fine was given a Parkdale resident who pleaded guilty to a charge of non-registration.

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