

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

Sunny and a little milder, light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 26 and 46.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

## Federal 'Windfall' Is Seen From Hillsborough Bridge

### Probable Island Refund May Amount To \$58,500

OTTAWA (Special) — Prince Edward Island may get a windfall of \$58,500 from the federal government.

Mr. Seller replied he had not brought himself up to date on the latest developments and would make a reply, "within the next three weeks."

Mr. Macdonald asked him, "Do you feel it is an unnecessary expense to the province?"

REPLY CAME

Mr. Seller replied he had not brought himself up to date on the latest developments and would make a reply, "within the next three weeks."

Mr. Macdonald told a Guardian reporter later he was working hard clearing up the matter and hoped it would result in a repayment to Prince Edward Island.

## Extra Ferry Is Needed Islander Tells House

OTTAWA (Special) — Health

Macquarrie, member for Queen's County said in the Commons he believes the government will build a causeway to Prince Edward Island, "if it were technically feasible."

On the theme of his own province, Mr. Macquarrie said, "in the Maritimes, since our entry into confederation, we have had many problems to deal with."

"Some of these were imposed by geography, some by topography, and some aggravated, and I am afraid augmented, by Confederation."

ISLAND TRAVEL  
Prince Edward Island's transportation problem could be put (Continued on page 2 col. 8)

## Trade Fair Is Opened

BOSTON (AP) — A Canadian trade fair opened here Monday with Governor Foster Furcolo and Mayor John B. Hynes joining civic and business leaders for the ceremony.

Heading the list of Canadian dignitaries was Trade Minister Gordon Churchill. Nova Scotia Trade Minister E. A. Manoon also attended.

In 1900 the federal government entered into an agreement with Prince Edward Island for construction of the Hillsborough Bridge outside Charlottetown which would be used both as a railway bridge and for vehicles.

YEARLY PAYMENT

The province undertook to pay \$9,750 a year toward interest on the cost of construction and maintenance.

When the bridge was later turned over to the Canadian National Railway this sum was turned over each year by the federal government to the CNR.

In 1951 railway traffic over the bridge was forbidden and the Hillsborough section of the Murray Harbour branch was abandoned.

The sum of \$58,500 represents payments by Prince Edward Island to the federal government since 1951 for payment on a bridge used as a railway bridge.

Auditor-General Watson Sellar said in the public accounts committee: "I think we should turn some money over to the province."

Canada also should expand its embassies and missions in Africa, which he described as the "great and long-silent continent."

Changes into the political map of Africa, from colonies to free states, were "inevitable and irresponsible," Macquarrie said.

Canada, he said, "with its great reservoir of goodwill and very fine staff of diplomats," could do much to "reach out to the people of Africa in these days when

conducting a campaign against cigarette smoking, among nearly 1,000 general practitioners at-

tending a national scientific convention.

Dr. J. O. Godden, associate professor of preventive medicine at Dalhousie University, makes his pitch from a display booth he has established at a four-day scientific conference sponsored by the College of General Practice of Canada.

His display booth has placards, photostats of newspaper clippings and copies of papers written by researchers in the field. One placard says:

"The advice of the profession to the regular smoker: Death in men from carcinoma of the lung would be reduced to one-fifth the present rate and in women by about one-half if all cigarette smoking were stopped — or made safe."

"ESSENTIAL FACTOR"

In a pamphlet Dr. Godden says smoking is "the essential factor" in two-thirds of cancer cases among men and one-half among women and adds:

"While awaiting the advent of a safe cigarette that will not endanger the adult smoker, we hope the medical profession will help to alter the climate of opinion among young people not yet committed to this habit."

Arrow Jets Are Scrapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday declined in the Commons to comment on prospects of the western big four powers adopting the Canadian suggestion that the United Nations be given a role in any settlement on Berlin.

He told CCF House Leader Hazen Argue it would "not be very helpful" to comment now on various proposals under study.

Asked whether photographers were prevented on security grounds from taking pictures of men breaking up for scrap six Arrow jet interceptors, Defence Minister Peakes told Hubert Badanai (L. — Port William) he has no knowledge of such an order being issued.



COUNCIL HEAD

Paul Bienvenu of Montreal, head of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, will head the Canadian delegation to the ICC congress in Washington April 19-25. (CP Photo)

## Decision Near In Rail Fight

By ROBERT RICE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The firemen's union dispute with the CNR over the future use of firemen on diesels appears to be reaching a decisive point.

It may go to a strike, but if it does, the railway is determined to keep operating.

W. E. Gamble, Canadian vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC), said Monday that authority for a nation-wide strike has been received.

But he declined to say whether a strike would be called. His three regional representatives are meeting here and an announcement is expected Wednesday.

LACK FULL SUPPORT  
Union sources have indicated that if the firemen walk off their jobs, they won't get open or outright support from other railway unions.

The CNR Monday questioned the validity of the firemen's approval of strike action.

W. T. Wilson, the CNR's vice-president of personnel, said that some letters from firemen received by the railway have said that no vote was taken.

"The union's so-called vote seems to be a vote of the 64 local lodge chairmen, not of the individual firemen themselves," said Mr. Wilson in a statement.

## Lead Canadians Are Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Ambassador Amassap Aroutunian suggested Monday that Canada take the lead in promoting an armistice on the East-West trade front.

"Sometimes I think that Canada may be the most suitable country to take initiative in normalizing world trade," said the ambassador, who is establishing himself as one of Russia's more outspoken envoys.

The dark, dapper ambassador, in a luncheon speech to the Canadian Club, forcefully denied that the Soviet Union is engaged in a trade offensive against the west.

Denies Dumping Policy  
"Soviet foreign trade is balanced and cannot be aimed at upsetting the world market," he said. "We never pursued the policy of dumping and always stood against it as an unhealthy phenomenon."

While giving his own country a clean bill of health, Mr. Aroutunian referred several times to "discrimination" by western countries.

Between 250 to 300 persons, including Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and a sprinkling of high-level government officials, attended the luncheon.

## Queen Mother Escapes Harm

ROME AP) — An RAF jet Comet bringing Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret to Rome almost missed the runway on its first landing pass here Monday.

An Italian Air Force official at Chiampino airport said the Comet came down too soon, well short of the start of the runway.

The pilot threw on full power and zoomed up again after the wheels had almost touched the ground, the officer said.

Between 250 to 300 persons, including Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and a sprinkling of high-level government officials, attended the luncheon.

## Nfld.'s Assistance Will Be 'In Equity'

OTTAWA (CP) — The financial position of Newfoundland will be given every consideration, in a spirit of fairness and equity, when present commitments to all provinces run out in 1962, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday night.

He said in a national television address that he is sorry there has been some misunderstanding between the federal and Newfoundland governments over the extent of special financial assistance to the province.

This was a reference to the federal government's decision, announced last month by Mr. Diefenbaker, that these special payments under the terms of Newfoundland's union with Canada will end March 31, 1962.

Called Betrayal  
Liberal Premier Smallwood has termed this a "betrayal" of his province and Lester B. Pearson, national Liberal leader, has called it a breach of the spirit of the terms of union.

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking on the CBC's free-time political program The Nation's Business, said differences arise in the best of families.

"I believe that we can and will resolve these differences in that spirit of understanding, common sense and compromise which has been so characteristic of the Canadian Confederation since its very beginning."

MANY DECISIONS  
The business of the country involved continuous reconciliation of conflicting interests and many decisions had to be made.

"Very often the considerations (Continued on page 2 col. 3)

## Russians Are Scared Of Khrushchev's Acts

Editor's note: How do the Soviet people feel about the Berlin crisis? This is one of the questions Harold K. Milks Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow for nearly three years, deals with in this first of a series of four uncensored articles. Milks now is en route to a new assignment.

By HAROLD K. MILKS  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
People in the Soviet Union seem just as frightened as those in the West that Nikita Khrushchev's Berlin demands may bring war.

They say so, too, although not as readily as Western citizens. The prospect of armed conflict over the German question seems to cause just as many fears in the Communist heartland as it does in the United States or in more vulnerable Western Europe.

When I left Moscow in early April there was no appearance of war hysteria such as shook some sections of the Soviet Union during the Suez crisis of 1956 and again during the Iraqi revolt of last year and the Western landings in Lebanon and Jordan.

But Russians were talking—and talking freely even to foreigners—about their deep-seated fears of war.

Most of the talk contained heavy propaganda overtones. To hear the Russian man in the street discuss the situation, it was all started by Western imperialists, with Nikita Khrushchev just an innocent victim of Western war-mongering.

"Why do you want war?" is a question heard frequently in the Soviet Union by foreign cars.

It was apparent during my time in Russia that despite his exercise of what he calls brinkmanship by others, Khrushchev doesn't want war. That desire seems to be shared by Russians generally.

Few Russians will discuss the questions behind Khrushchev's demands on Berlin. When they do, they repeat the Pravda propaganda line that the whole problem is the fault of the West. But they will discuss war, and what they call the noble struggle of Soviet leaders for peace.



Mr. Madigan on the occasion of his 117th blood donation. Mrs. Madigan is seen on the right.

## 'Champion' Blood Donor Says Giving Is Privilege

"In giving blood I do so, not as a privilege, but as a duty," said Gerald J. (Jed) Madigan, who was last night honored by the Canadian Red Cross Society, upon giving his 117th blood donation.

Mr. Madigan, who sets an "inspiring example" for others, was presented with a special citation, along with a letter of congratulations from the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mr. Archer also presented Mrs. Madigan with a bouquet of flowers donated by the Estate of Mrs. John Williams.

The honored guest did not wish to cut the celebration cake by himself. Instead, he shared honors with Leonard Baglole of 112 Green Street, the "youngest blood donor" who was giving blood for the first time.

Mr. Madigan expressed the hope that "this young blood donor" would follow in his footsteps.

The master of ceremonies for the occasion was F. A. S. Jones, chairman of the blood donor committee.

Also present for the ceremony were Miss Iphigenie Arseneault, Provincial Red Cross Commissioner and Roy MacGillivray, Army aide to the Lieutenant-Governor.

## Sir Winston Plans To Contest Riding

WOODFORD, Eng. (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill broke a two-year public silence Monday night and told the West it must be "patient and firm" in East-West negotiations and "make allowances for justifiable Russian fears."

The 85-year-old veteran of British politics also announced his intention to run again for Parliament in the next general election.

Tears filled Churchill's eyes and his voice broke at the thunderous burst of applause that greeted his announcement. He had saved the news until near the end of his 25-minute speech at a meeting in his constituency.

Churchill has represented Woodford, outside London, for 35 of his nearly 60 years in Parliament. He turned over the prime minister's reins of the Conservative government to Sir Anthony Eden in 1955.

REBUTED CHARGES  
Rebutting charges recently by Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he is the author of the cold war, Churchill declared: "I am certainly responsible for pointing out to the free world in 1946... the perils inherent in complacently accepting the advance of Communist imperialism."

"But apart from this, my conscience is clear."  
Russia hopes, Churchill continued, that the doctrines of Marx

may eventually prevail.  
"We on our side trust and believe that as the mild and ameliorating influence of prosperity begins at last to uplift the Communist world, so they will be more inclined to live at ease with their neighbors."

"This is our hope."  
"We must not be rigid in our expression of it; we must make allowances for justifiable Russian fears; we must be patient and firm."

## Edward Johnson Dies In Hospital

GUÉLPH, Ont. (CP) — Edward Johnson, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, died in hospital Monday night shortly after collapsing while attending the opening of a ballet performance here. He was 80.

Dr. Johnson collapsed in the foyer of Guelph Memorial Gardens where the National Ballet of Canada was to perform and died in hospital 30 minutes later of coronary thrombosis.

## 117 PINTS DONATED

## 'Champion' Blood Donor Says Giving Is Privilege

"In giving blood I do so, not as a privilege, but as a duty," said Gerald J. (Jed) Madigan, who was last night honored by the Canadian Red Cross Society, upon giving his 117th blood donation.

Mr. Madigan, who sets an "inspiring example" for others, was presented with a special citation, along with a letter of congratulations from the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mr. Archer also presented Mrs. Madigan with a bouquet of flowers donated by the Estate of Mrs. John Williams.

The honored guest did not wish to cut the celebration cake by himself. Instead, he shared honors with Leonard Baglole of 112 Green Street, the "youngest blood donor" who was giving blood for the first time.

Mr. Madigan expressed the hope that "this young blood donor" would follow in his footsteps.

The master of ceremonies for the occasion was F. A. S. Jones, chairman of the blood donor committee.

Also present for the ceremony were Miss Iphigenie Arseneault, Provincial Red Cross Commissioner and Roy MacGillivray, Army aide to the Lieutenant-Governor.

## CNR Deficit Slice Expected In Year

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian National Railway is looking for a big jump in freight revenues this year to slice its deficit by about \$17,000,000.

Shortly after reporting a 1958 deficit of \$51,591,000—the highest in 20 years—the publicly-owned company told Parliament Monday it expects to be in the red by \$34,400,000 on this year's operations.

Though the company did not specify where the added revenue would come from, it certainly will be derived mainly from freight tolls, the largest item of revenue for Canada's trans-continental carriers.

The prospective increase in rail revenue would bring the CNR to the second-highest point in its history. It would come close to

the \$774,800,000 of the 1956 boom year.

Since then, the national system's revenues have slumped for two consecutive years, with a hefty deficit in each.

REVENUE SLUMPS  
Freight revenues last year dropped to \$560,265,000 from \$604,952,000 the year before.

This year, they are expected to bounce back to somewhere between \$590,000,000 and \$600,000,000—a gain of more than \$40,000,000 as the national economy moves upward. A boost in freight rates that took effect last Dec. 1 also will help.

But there will be counterbalancing CNR expenditures during the year, as indicated in the company budget tabled in the Commons by Transport Minister Hees.

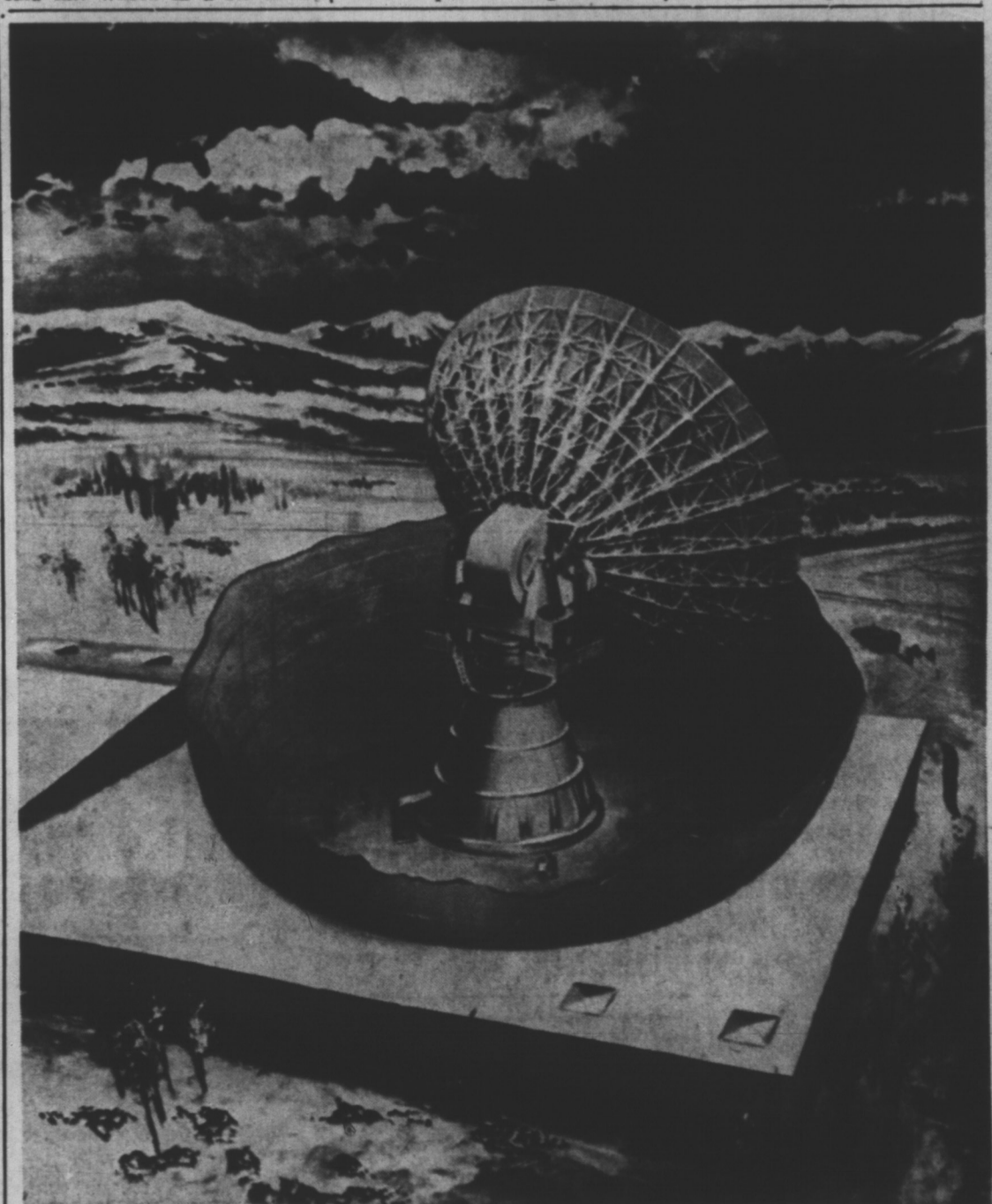
Several familiar Guardian features and departments are now appearing in new locations. These old friends will be found today on the following pages:

Birth, Deaths, etc. .... 2 and 11  
Eastern Guardian notices ..... 11  
Western Guardian notices ..... 11  
City and Central notices ..... 11  
Coming Events ..... 11  
Charlottetown news ..... 5  
Reports from Summerside, Montague, Alberton, Souris and elsewhere across the province, from The Guardian's bureaus and correspondents, now appear on pages 2 and 3—the Island News Pages.

## WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

Several familiar Guardian features and departments are now appearing in new locations. These old friends will be found today on the following pages:

Birth, Deaths, etc. .... 2 and 11  
Eastern Guardian notices ..... 11  
Western Guardian notices ..... 11  
City and Central notices ..... 11  
Coming Events ..... 11  
Charlottetown news ..... 5  
Reports from Summerside, Montague, Alberton, Souris and elsewhere across the province, from The Guardian's bureaus and correspondents, now appear on pages 2 and 3—the Island News Pages.



MISSILE TRACKER IS SEEN

This cut-away drawing shows for U. S. Air Force's ballistic missile Early Warning System installation at a northern Canada site of tracking antennae and supporting pedestal stores high. Such radar stations will be able to locate and track invading ballistic missiles headed for the U. S. over northern Canada. ... (CP Wirephoto)