

# CITY NEWS PAGE

TELEPHONE 8506 — ASK FOR NEWS DESK

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., July 27, 1959. 5

## Liquor Valued At \$700 Is Reported Stolen

A total of \$700 worth of liquor was reported stolen from the Officer's Mess in the Charlottetown Armouries sometime in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Entry to the building was gained through a door on the Kent Street side after breaking two small windows.

In addition, the thief or thieves, also smashed open a door to the steward's stores with a fire extinguisher.

The break was discovered by a cruising RCMP officer who saw the door open while on patrol Saturday morning about 5 o'clock.

City police reported last evening that, as yet, no arrests have been made and an investigation into the matter is still being carried out.

## Careless Smokers Menace To Bridge

The week began in a normal way for city firemen last evening when they visited the Hillsboro Bridge twice to deal with minor blazes in the planking. The first call came shortly before 8 o'clock and the second less than an hour later.

It is believed these fires are started by smouldering cigarette and cigar butts thrown carelessly on the bridge by passing motorists.

The firemen were called to the bridge six times last week, and curiously enough most of the calls were in the early evening. The nearly ancient structure, constructed of crested timbers and worn planking cracked and baked by the sun and weather has been extremely sensitive in the recent warm spell, firemen point out.

## Central Royalty Scout Troop Returns From Camp Buchan

The Central Royalty Scout Troop has returned home from Camp Buchan after a most successful trip.

The program during the eight-day period included sessions on campcraft, lashing, avensmanship, tree recognition, tree felling, tracking and making casts, pioneering, signalling, compass courses, estimations, mapping and athletic badge events.

These were concluded by an obstacle course race Saturday afternoon which seemed to be very popular with the Scouts as was the daily swim sessions under supervision of Red Cross instructors B. Callaghan, M. Mitchell and G. MacFarlane.

Each day's activities were brought to a close by an enjoyable troop campfire.

Great progress was made by the troop during the eight day camp with some 32 tests being passed and 18 proficiency badges earned, plus several Red Cross swimming certificates.

Patrol awards were presented Sunday afternoon to the Lions for efficiency, the Fox for cooking and the Crows for campcraft.

The troop was under the leadership of District Commissioner J. Richard who was assisted for a few days by ASM M. McCaughy and T-L M. Campbell.

Boys attending camp were Lion patrol: T. Richard, J. Campbell, D. Young, G. MacLeod, T. Stewart, S. Beaton, Fox: W. MacAlear, J. Jenkins, C. Livingstone, B. Jolley, C. Campbell, W. Adams.

Also attached for the week was the Crow patrol from Southport consisting of B. Wood, E. Boudreau, I. McCarron, R. Peters, C. Mutch and L. Compton. ASM, D. Mutch of Southport Troop also assisted at the camp for a few days.

## Battle Of Hemline Is Due This Week

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—The annual battle of the hemline will be joined Monday. Paris rings up the curtain then on fall and winter fashion.

The hottest tip is that some like them short and some like them long.

Dior's designer Yves St. Laurent, has vowed he'll maintain the status quo that's shortish.

But Lanvin Castillo declares "Monsieur Castillo doesn't want to see any calves this season."

But if the hemline is to be a divided issue, French designers are at least agreed on colors. They will be almost mournfully sober, with brown and black to the fore.

Nobody seems to want to emphasize the waistline too much. Necklines will be bare a lot, probably more in width than in depth.

The all-over silhouette will be tall, slim, rather than flaring. Many designers have sworn off stiffened petticoats. St. Laurent has declared them dead.

NOT TOO TIGHT

But the new clothes, while wrapping the figure, will not be vampishly tight.

Here's what some of the big-name designers predict:

Young St. Laurent—he's nearly 23—in the first collection that he considers "really me," promises to elongate the silhouette, uncover long necks, and put legs "in gauze" with no change in length. The outline will be straight but not tight. Blues will dominate.

Castillo decrees that skirts shall be "a lot longer" this season and the waistline a little off centre and not too tightly belted. Brown, mauve and black are the colors he mentions.

Jules Grunay of Nina Ricci strives for a soft, round neck, a natural waistline. Hemlines still short "but of course not above the knee," browns, false black and bright red.

Jean Pomarede, designer for

## Former Resident's Career Now Taking Him To Moscow

A former Island resident, John Jenkins, has successfully merged two fields of study—economics and modern languages—in a career which has already taken him to many of the far corners of the earth.

The son of Dr. J.S. (Jack) Jenkins of Charlottetown, he visited his father last week before leaving for a two-year posting to Moscow with an American firm.

John graduated from McGill with honors in economics and also found time to study and become fluent in both French and Spanish. After graduating he decided to study Russian at the modern language institute at Middlebury, Vermont.

After serving in the United States Navy, John received a GI scholarship to study at London University, London, England. He chose Slavic languages, the economics of the Soviet system and Russian history. While in London, he met and married his wife, a Russian student at the university.

Mr. Jenkins also was awarded an exchange scholarship and studied in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Later he was employed by the United Nations and sent to Korea as an economic rehabilitation officer. Returning to Canada Mr. Jenkins worked as an economist for Aluminum Company of Canada in Montreal and later moved to Toronto as chief economist for a natural resources company, Hunting Associates Ltd.

Recently he joined Von Kohn International Corporation of White Plains, N. Y., which is described as one of the leading synthetic fibre consulting firms in America. The firm has contracts with the Russian government for the building of two plants in the Soviet Union and it is in connection with this \$10-million contract that Mr. Jenkins is going to Moscow.

His wife and young daughter will continue to reside in Toronto, where Mrs. Jenkins is a lecturer in the Slavic language department of Toronto University.

Mrs. Jenkins, although born in Russia, is now a Canadian citizen. She will join her husband in Moscow at a later date.

JOHN JENKINS

## GUITAR STRING SLICES CHEESE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A lady walked into a music shop to buy a guitar string.

"What kind?" proprietor Neil Hakala asked, "electric or acoustic?"

"Oh, just show me some," she said.

Bemused, Hakala brought out a box of strings and she examined them critically, finally selecting an acoustic second string.

But how, Hakala queried, did she know it would be right for her guitar?

"Oh fiddle," the woman replied. "I don't care if it slices a guitar. I want to slice cheese with it."

## Eye Specialists Are Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP)—The suspension of 11 eye specialists by the College of Physicians and Surgeons last July was set aside Thursday by Mr. Justice N.W. Whittaker in British Columbia Supreme Court.

The college suspended 14 B. C. doctors after deciding they were guilty of unprofessional conduct in accepting commissions on the sale of glasses by Prescription Optical Company Ltd.

Since then, two of the doctors suspended have died and another has retired from medicine.

Their licence to practise was listed for three months but the suspension was held up pending the outcome of the appeal filed by 11 of the doctors.

The suspension followed a board of inquiry which considered a ruling by the income tax appeal board that the doctors must pay tax on \$20,000 they received for the sale of their shares in the optical company. The doctors said the money was paid them in 10 annual instalments which they contended was capital gain.

## West's Troops Indispensable Is Statement Made By Herter

BERLIN (AP)—State Secretary Christian Herter of the United States declared Saturday Western troops are indispensable to West Berlin freedom and will remain here. He also declared the West never will accept any Soviet deadline for a settlement of the Berlin problem in the foreign ministers negotiations in Geneva.

Herter flew here for a visit during a day off in the Geneva conference and dedicated a street named for his predecessor, the late John Foster Dulles. The visit was aimed at bucking up the morale of West Berlin's 2,250,000 citizens, who have begun to worry about what is going to happen in the Geneva negotiations that have been dragging on for eight weeks.

In a ceremony of signing the golden visitors' book at West Berlin city hall Herter said:

"I know that the people of West Berlin regard our troops, and those of France and the United Kingdom, as defenders of their freedom. I know that the presence of these troops, which will be preserved, is indispensable to the continuance of that freedom."

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### THE GLORIA LADIES' WEAR

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## MT. STEWART FAMILY TO LIVE IN BELGIUM

Shown above are Mrs. Freeman Affleck of Mount Stewart, and her five children, Alfred, Shan, Brenda, Agnes and Jeanne, who leave by air this afternoon for Belgium. Mrs. Affleck, who is the widow of Freeman Affleck killed in an accident at Stanley

## Busy Months Seen Ahead For Diefenbaker Cabinet

Canadian Press Staff Writer By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet aren't going to have much of a breathing spell between now and the opening of the next session of Parliament, expected in early January.

A raft of major matters must be dealt with, some in conjunction with the provinces. A large number of important positions must be filled and there is a possibility of a cabinet shuffle.

When Howard Green was named external affairs minister in June to succeed the late Sidney Smith, Mr. Diefenbaker said he would be replaced as public works minister after the parliamentary session.

NEED NEW HOUSE LEADER

Besides filling the works portfolio, Mr. Diefenbaker must also appoint someone to succeed the external affairs minister as government leader in the Commons. This job might go to Trade Minister Churchill, who was acting House leader during Mr. Green's absence in the final days of the session.

Any cabinet shuffle may result in the appointment of an additional minister from Quebec.

After Mr. Diefenbaker formed a minority government in June, 1957, he named three ministers from Quebec — Postmaster-General William Hamilton, Mines Minister Comolus and Solicitor-General Balcer. Following the March, 1958, election sweep, he appointed two more Quebec representatives — Defence Production Minister O'Hurley and State Secretary Courtenanche — and indicated he planned a third appointment from eastern Quebec.

There have been reports that David Walker, government member for Toronto Rosedale, will get the works portfolio being relinquished by Mr. Green.

PAYS EXTRA \$4,000

Before the next session Mr. Diefenbaker also is expected to appoint some, if not all, of the 16 parliamentary secretaries authorized by legislation passed last session. MPs chosen for these

## LOCAL BRIEFS

FROM WINNIPEG

Edwin C. Kelly of Winnipeg is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Charlottetown.

HORNE FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lemuel E. Horne was held Saturday July 25, 1959, from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. The service was conducted by Rev. Ronald Foster. The solo "The Unclouded Day" was rendered by Mrs. A. C. MacEachern. Pallbearers were Lloyd Frizzell, Chambers Newson, Leonard Newson, Daniel MacNeill, Thomas MacKinnon, Gordon MacMillan. Interment was in East Wiltshire Cemetery.

CALLBECK FUNERAL

The largely attended funeral service for the late Mrs. George A. Callbeck took place at Trinity United Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Cecil R. Webber was the officiating clergyman. Trinity choir sang the following hymns, "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me." A quartet composed of Messrs. Alan Wedlock, Ewen Nicholson, Lloyd Ellis and Herbert Schurman sang the hymn "Softly and Tenderly." The directors of the Provincial Exhibition Association attended in a body. Interment took place in People's Cemetery. Pallbearers were E.P. Foley, Rhy Johnston, Brenton Clark, Gerald Sheehy, R.E. El-

## ALUMINUM, COPPER Government Fears Companion Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials are worried that aluminum and copper industry strikes may soon develop as a companion to the 11-day-old steel strike—shutting down virtually all United States metal production.

Walkouts in aluminum or copper, or both, might cause President Eisenhower to reconsider involving the Taft-Hartley law's emergency provisions leading to court injunctions to suspend the strikes.

So far Eisenhower has steered clear of utilizing the law's 80-day strike-stopping powers. The White House apparently feels such a respite would merely postpone a labor-management showdown that must eventually be faced.

It is not lack of metal for defence and civilian industry that worries officials. There are on hand comfortable supplies of aluminum and copper, as there are of steel.

LAYOFFS MAY GROW

It is the collateral effect on the U.S. economy that has officials most concerned. Already an estimated 78,000 workers in railroads, coal and allied industries have been made idle by the steel strike. Without a steel settlement the layoffs will grow.

Significant

(Continued from Page 1)

a nuclear ban be tied to other progress in disarmament.

1. Agreeing that control post staffs be one-third Russians, one-third U.S.-British and one-third outsiders.
2. Agreeing to postpone the yearly review of the treaty operation after the first two years.

Although agreement has been reached on 17 proposed articles of the 30-add expected in a test ban treaty, basic problems remain unresolved. A negotiator sees the principal ones as:

1. Control post staffing.
2. The method of inspecting sites of suspected explosions and the criteria for deciding when to inspect.
3. The veto, which the Reds still demand on matters the West deems important. Moscow wants to be able to say "Nyet."
4. Studies on the detection of underground tests, which the Soviets have refused to undertake.

### ADULT POLIO CLINIC

The Adult Polio Clinic for First, Second and Third inoculations for Cardigan and surrounding districts will be held in the C. Y. C. Hall Monday, July 27th from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

## City Decorating For Royal Visit

Over the weekend the city has taken on a most colorful appearance as store owners and other firms go all out to welcome her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, who arrive in the Province Thursday.

Among stores displaying the red, white and blue colors of flags are Maritime Electric Limited and R. T. Holman's on

## Brother Of Rector Dies

Thomas (Dick) McMahon, formerly of Charlottetown, died suddenly Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario. He was in his 53rd year.

A brother of Monsignor Patrick McMahon, rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica, Parish he had resided in Kitchener for the past several years.

A veteran of the Second World War, he was the son of Patrick J. McMahon of Charlottetown. Besides Monsignor McMahon, he is survived by three brothers, John in Sydney River, N.S. Fred in Charlottetown; and George in Kitchener, Ontario. He is also survived by one sister, Mary, Mrs. James Gillan, Cornwallis, N.S.

Remains will arrive in Charlottetown Tuesday evening and will rest at the Hennessey Funeral Home on Wednesday.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning, leaving the Funeral home at 8:45 for Requiem High Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

## DISPLAY EXPORTS Australian export goods will be displayed "in" a 15-storey New York building bought by an Australian investment firm.

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