

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

The Guardian

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals; Winds Southwest 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 43 and 60. Sunday: Showers.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

14 PAGES Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



CITY firemen prevented a fire at this three-story wooden building on Gt. George Street Tuesday evening, but a second

blaze last evening at the same establishment caused considerable damage to an apartment on the

Ch'town Family Homeless As Blaze Damages Apartment

Fire, which broke out at near 5 p.m., just about gutted a third-floor apartment over City TV and Radio store and a furniture warehouse on Gt. George Street Friday evening. Charlottetown firemen quickly answering the call had the blaze well under control shortly after arriving at the scene, but could not keep it from badly damaging the apartment and leaving homeless a family of four. Archie L. MacPherson, his wife and two children were cared for last night by the Charlottetown Junior Red Cross after losing all their furniture in the blaze. It was reported there was no insurance. No estimate of damage could be learned.

PEI Native Finds No Food Control Problems At Ottawa

OTTAWA (Special) — A native of Prince Edward Island who is Ottawa's new director of food control insists that the capital has no food control problems at present. Dr. John E. Sterns who has just taken over the post said he hadn't been here long enough to fully assess the Ottawa situation. "But the records seem to indicate everything is normal here." The major activities of his department is a continual supervision of all sources of milk supply, restaurants, and plants where meat is produced which do not come directly under Federal inspectors.

Federal Deficit Figures Revised

OTTAWA (CP)—Record peace-time expenditures accompanied by a drop in revenues resulted in a federal budget deficit of \$362,622,732 in the fiscal year ended last March 31, the government announced Friday night. This compared with a surplus of \$257,505,582 in the previous year. It was the third post-war deficit in a period in which there were nine years of surpluses. The last previous deficit was \$33,000,997 in 1955-56. The original estimate for the 1957-58 year was for a surplus of \$152,000,000. This was made by the former Liberal government in March 1957 a few months before it was defeated in the general election and was succeeded by the present Progressive Conservative administration. The first estimate was scaled down to a surplus of \$80,000,000 when Finance Minister Fleming amended the budget last Dec. 6. REVISED AGAIN That \$90,000,000 estimate was in turn revised to a deficit of \$39,400,000 when Mr. Fleming presented his budget for the current fiscal year June 17. In the year ended last March 31, the minister reported Friday night in his final accounting, federal spending soared to a peacetime high of \$5,087,411,011, up from \$4,849,035,298 in the previous year but still below the all-time high of \$5,322,273,950 set in the year of 1943-44. Revenues dropped to \$5,048,785,279 from \$5,106,540,880 in the previous year but still ranked as second highest in Canadian history. The government's main spending program, excluding the cost of old age pensions, already totals \$5,296,072,088 and additional supplementary estimates are expected during the next session of Parliament opening in January. Revenues were estimated to drop again to \$4,552,000,000 down by

Manned Sputniks Said Near

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet scientists predicted Friday they will develop manned space ships soon—perhaps within a few years. Many leaders of the Russian earth satellite program issued statements or made speeches on the eve of the first anniversary of the launching of Sputnik I. They listed new advances—and drawbacks—in the struggle to solve the problems of manned space flights and a safe re-entry to the earth's atmosphere. Professor Leonid Sedov declared the time is "not distant" when rocket space ships would take men to the nearest planets. Professor G. Petrovich said manned Sputniks could be only a matter of "the next few years" away.

RADIATION HAZARD

New light on one of the major problems—radiation dangers—was shed by Professor Valerian Krasovsky in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass. He said Sputnik III has revealed powerful currents of electrons in the upper atmosphere with energies up to 10,000 electron volts. This discovery, he said, was a complete surprise.

47,384 More Passengers

A sharp increase in all categories of traffic during September and also for the season May through September is reported by Northumberland Ferries Limited in comparison with last year. September figures, with 1957 brackets are: passengers 15,489 (12,313); autos 4,912 (3,775); trucks 1,233 (882). For the period May through September the figures are: passengers 119,468 (72,084); autos 34,645 (20,375); and trucks 5,911 (4,370).

Province-Wide Strike Urged In Nova Scotia

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—The New Glasgow and District Labor Council (CLC) has called for a province-wide general strike in Nova Scotia in support of the striking Nova Scotia Quarry Workers Union (CLC) at Windsor, N.S. The 400-member union struck against the United States-owned Canadian Gypsum Company last Oct. 31 to back up demands for higher wages, shorter working hours, union security and other benefits.

CHILD KILLED

MONCTON (CP)—Joseph Gerard Poirier, 6, was fatally injured Friday when struck by a car near his home at Shediac Bridge. The boy died in hospital at Shediac, N.B., a few hours later.

New Chairman Named Of Transport Commissioners

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet Friday shifted the chairmanship of the board of transport commissioners—the government's top administrative tribunal—from a Liberal to a Progressive Conservative. However, there appeared to be no direct politics involved in the resignation of chief commissioner Clarence D. Shepard, 44, and his replacement by S. Bruce Smith, 55, with the change to take effect at the year end. Both Mr. Shepard and Mr. Smith are recognized experts in transport matters. The chief commissioner, it was understood, is leaving to take a position in corporate law practice at considerably more than the \$18,000 a year that the board chairmanship pays. He is from Winnipeg.

CUT IN INCOME

Mr. Smith, senior partner in an Edmonton law firm, will be taking a cut in income to assume the chairmanship, as Mr. Shepard did when he took it on in 1957. Announcement of the change came suddenly Friday while the present chairman was involved in major transport board cases and was about to head for Vancouver to act as a temporary chairman of the Air Transport Board in some important hearings. Recently, chairman W. J. Matthews of the Air Transport Board died on the verge of that board's hearings on applications by private companies—due to start next week that could crack Trans-Canada Air Lines' transcontinental monopoly. Mr. Shepard was persuaded by the government to take over the tough job of chairing these hearings.

Wives Of 2 UK Servicemen Are Shot Down In Nicosia

ONE TRANSPORT DOWNED

Red Jet Fighters Hit Nationalist Aircraft

TAIPEI (CP)—Communist Chinese jet fighters Friday struck for the first time at Nationalist transport planes dropping vitally-needed supplies to the Quemoy Islands, forcing one down. A Nationalist defence ministry spokesman said four MIG-17s shot up a C-46 transport and forced it to crash-land. Two of the crew of 13 were injured. It was the second C-46 lost by the Nationalists this week. Communist shore batteries knocked one out Monday, killing all 13 crew members. Defence ministry spokesman Liu Shot Stu said the Nationalists had begun daytime flights to test the Communists' attitude toward "mercy missions." The planes were dropping food and medicine, no war material, he said.

Appointed To Service Colleges Advisory Bd.

Lt. Colonel Frank J. Storey, E. D. has been advised by Hon. G. R. Pearkes, Minister of National Defence of his appointment to the advisory board of the Canadian Services Colleges. The board meets annually at the call of the Minister. The first meeting which Lt. Colonel Storey will attend will be at Kingston, Ontario on October 10-11. Canada's three services colleges are Royal Military College, Kingston; Royal Roads at Esquimalt, B. C.; College Militaire De St. Jean, Quebec.

Savages Kill Canadian In Amazon Region

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Canadian explorer Robert Tremblay was killed by savage Aucas Indians in the Ecuadorian Amazon region, it was reported Friday. The report came from Marjorie Saint, widow of Nat Saint of Huntington, W.Va., missionary slain by the Aucas in January, 1956. Mrs. Saint said three friendly Auca women living at her mission station here went to the Auca country and returned with the report of Dr. Tremblay's death. Dr. Tremblay, 34, left here last June for the Amazon region with the announced intention of winning over the savages for civilization and God.

Eisenhower In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, just 11 days from his 68th birthday, went to Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday for his annual physical checkup. Eisenhower was to undergo a series of tests, and get in a golf game today after the doctors are through with the examination. He is expected to be home by November. In June, 1956, he was operated on for ileitis and three years ago last week he suffered a heart attack.

BUT NO INDEPENDENCE

By GEORGE McARTHUR CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP) Premier de Gaulle called on Algerian rebels Friday to lay down their arms. He promised Algeria's troubled Moslems more land, more schools, more jobs. In a speech before 50,000 cheering Moslems and Frenchmen, the French premier proposed a new five-year plan that calls for a vast outpouring of French wealth into the revolt-torn North African territory. But he said clearly there was to be no independence for Algeria. At the same time, he told French colonists in Algeria there would be no integration of Algeria into France under a system they have long hoped would preserve their dominant position. He urged the rebels to become his partners in progress:

Algerians Offered Deal

months, and two-thirds of all representatives chosen "must be Moslems." The 1,000,000 Frenchmen in Algeria have always held political power over the 8,000,000 Arabs and Berbers by election laws rigged in their favor. Then de Gaulle outlined a five-year plan designed to improve the lot of the submerged Arab-Berber population in the cities and the countryside. It included: 1. Distribution of 625,000 acres of reclaimed land to Moslems. 2. Construction of housing for 1,000,000 persons, new hospitals, roads, ports and communications facilities. 3. Creation of 400,000 new jobs from the above public works and from development of oil in the Sahara and new metal working and chemical industries. 4. Assignment of at least one-tenth of all civil service jobs opening in metropolitan France to Moslems from Algeria. An even greater proportion of government workers hired in Algeria will be Moslems. 5. Raising salaries and wages in Algeria to a level comparable with the scale in metropolitan France within five years. 6. Construction of schools and hiring of teachers so that within eight years education will be available to all in Algeria. De Gaulle's speech is not expected to sit well with French colonists. De Gaulle snubbed the members of the local public safety committee that shared power after the French civilian-army revolt in Algeria May 13. It was that uprising that swept de Gaulle to power.

1,000 Greek Cypriots Are Arrested In Huge Roundup

NICOSIA (Reuters)—The wives of two British servicemen were shot down in Famagusta's "murder mile" Friday and security forces launched a massive roundup of suspects in the east coast port. One of the women was killed, the other critically wounded. Unofficial estimates Friday night said that about 1,000 Greek Cypriots had been arrested following the shooting. Authorities said they believed the killers were among those detained. Famagusta Mayor Andreas Poyurovos complained that several of the arrested Cypriots had been beaten by the troops. The gunmen pursued them and shot them at close range. Within minutes, streets around the scene emptied, leaving the women lying on the street. One the mother of five children aged 15 months to 18 years—was dead. Alongside her lay her handbag, soaked in blood. Two yards away was her parcel with the new dress. VIGOROUS OPPOSITION As violence and tension mounted on the island, Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Greek-Cypriot community, urged his followers to oppose vigorously Britain's plan to govern the colony in partnership with Greece and Turkey. Meanwhile, Athens police broke up a demonstration of students calling for Greece to quit NATO and Give Arms to EOKA—the Greek-Cypriot terrorist organization. EOKA circulated leaflets on Cyprus accusing the British army of using "cowardly methods" against the population of Cyprus. Governor Sir Hugh Foot flew by helicopter from Nicosia to Famagusta late Friday, following the shooting of the two women there. "It is quite clear that this was a deliberate attack," he said. "The women were not shot accidentally." EOKA threatened recently to kill "any Briton, wherever one is found."

Two Islanders To Join 600 At Plowing Match In Ont.

CRYSLER, Ont. (CP)—About 600 Canadian plowmen and a sprinkling of American competitors will dig in here next week to display round, firm and fully packed furrows in the annual international plowing match. The blue ribbon event, the Canadian championship class for tractor haulers two-furrow plows, will be held Thursday. The event entries will go to Coleraine, Northern Ireland, next October for the 1959 world championships. But there are 41 other classes and a total of \$15,000 in prizes. The sponsors expect the usual crowd totalling between 70,000 and 100,000 at the business-like farm circus. Tuesday will be confined to local classes, covering competitors from the eastern Ontario counties as well as Quebec and New York state by special invitation. POSED AS SINGER COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Handsome Egidio Pagliaroli, 18, pleaded guilty Thursday to six charges of false pretences, admitting he opened a bank account in Toronto in singer Mario Lanza's name and passing almost \$1,000 in bad cheques. He was remanded for a week for sentence. Police said Pagliaroli showed a drivers' licence identifying himself as Mario Lanza and opened an account at a Toronto bank. Official Voyage Sunday Of Ferry To Port Aux Basques

Official Voyage Sunday Of Ferry To Port Aux Basques

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Transport Minister Hees and Revenue Minister Nowlan will head a delegation of federal government and railway officials on the first official voyage to Port Aux Basques, Nfld., Sunday of the CNR ferry William Carson. After three years of waiting the \$14,000,000 vessel leaves here at 2:30 a.m. Sunday to begin regular service on the main transport link between Newfoundland and the rest of Canada. The 96-mile trip across the waters of the Cabot Strait will take about 6 1/2 hours. There are accommodations for 246 passengers and 50 automobiles. D. V. Gordon of Moncton, the railway's vice-president for the Atlantic region, heads CNR representation on the maiden voyage. Sunday's trip will be an anti-climax. The Carson was scheduled to start service in 1955. But at the last moment officials raised doubts about the safety of the ship in Port aux Basques harbor. ICE-BREAKER FEATURES Canada's newest ice-breaking auto ferry, the Carson has a bow shaped to ride up on the winter ice, and her broad beam reduces friction caused by plowing into ice. She's equipped with stabilizers—retractable fins or hydrofoils—that reduce the roll of the ship in heavy seas. There are two elevators on the ship so passengers won't have to climb stairs and ship-to-shore telephone. The Carson's diesel motors enable her to maintain a speed of 16 knots. Adults pay \$9 for a return trip. An automobile with two adults now can make the return trip for \$47. Previously it was \$125.

Faubus Stands Firm On No Integration In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval E. Faubus said today "I will never open the public schools as integrated institutions." The governor made the comment after releasing a statement at a press conference. He opened by reading a prepared statement which contained the sentence, "The only question is whether the Little Rock public school facilities can be used by the Little Rock Private School Corporation, or not used at all." Reporters asked him to clarify this and Faubus said he would never open the public schools on an integrated basis. Faubus said in his written statement he would assist private organizations—both white and Negro—to set up and operate private, segregated schools. The Little Rock Private School Corporation is working to collect money, and find buildings and equipment, to establish private

KILLED IN FALL

HALIFAX (CP)—Lt. Cmdr. Jack R. Wildey, 43, of Newport Corner, N.S., was killed Friday when he fell from the forecastle of the destroyer-escort Chaudiere under construction at Halifax Shipyards Limited. He was inspecting electronic installations at the time of the accident.

POSED AS SINGER

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Handsome Egidio Pagliaroli, 18, pleaded guilty Thursday to six charges of false pretences, admitting he opened a bank account in Toronto in singer Mario Lanza's name and passing almost \$1,000 in bad cheques. He was remanded for a week for sentence. Police said Pagliaroli showed a drivers' licence identifying himself as Mario Lanza and opened an account at a Toronto bank.