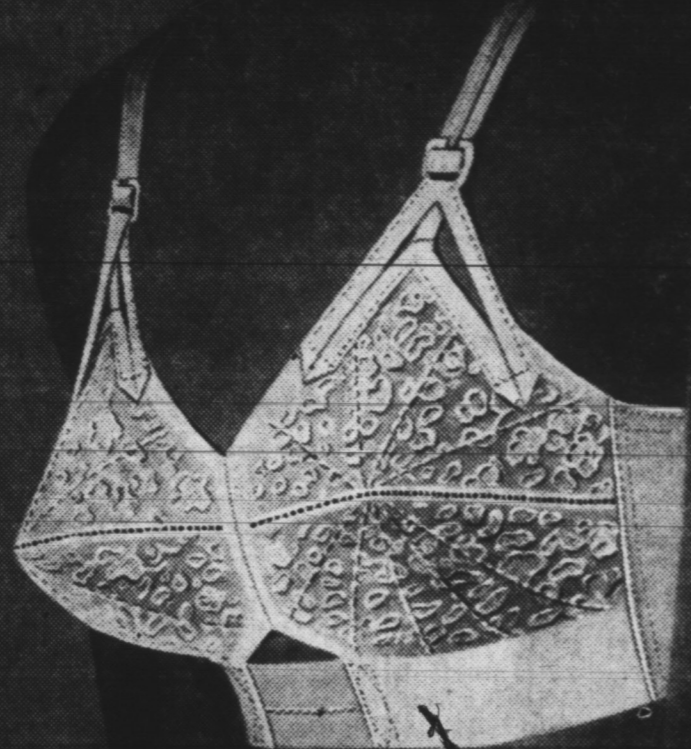


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Premier Charged With Childish Act

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP)—Halifax Liberal Gordon S. Cowan said here Saturday that Conservative Premier Robert L. Stanfield is acting like a little boy with a chip on his shoulder. Mr. Cowan spoke during a Liberal nominating convention. Druggist William R. MacKay was named to contest the Shelburne seat, now held by Conservative James M. Harding, in the next provincial election.

Premier Stanfield said in Sydney last week it was possible he might call an election this year "if the Liberals keep saying we are afraid . . ." His government took office in 1956 and can wait until 1961 before seeking a new mandate although a general election is expected next year.

Mr. Cowan said the premier's "attitude in this matter . . . is that of a small boy with a chip on his shoulder. He says, in effect, 'Knock it off if you dare.' This attitude reflected an undignified attitude unworthy of the premier of Nova Scotia.

The member of the legislature for Halifax Centre said the provincial conservatives were "long on promises and short on performance." The Stanfield government has failed to reduce municipal taxation, improve the education system or substantially reduce administration costs, he said.

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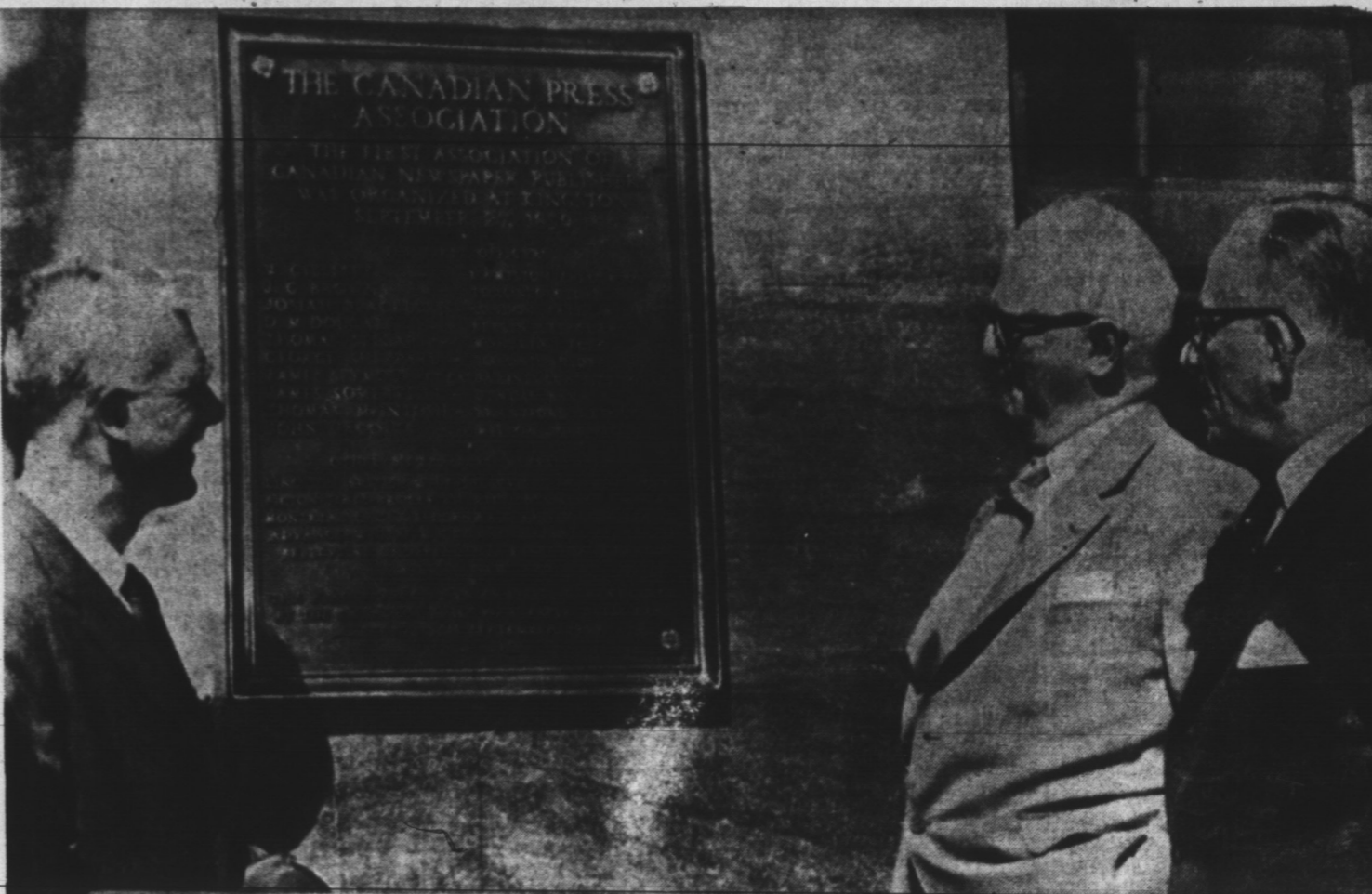
The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

SECOND SECTION

Charlottetown, Tues., Sept. 15, 1959

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CANADIAN PRESS CENTENARY OBSERVED

W. J. Blackburn (left), publisher of the London Free Press, unveils a plaque in observance of the centenary of the Canadian Press Association at Kingston, Ont. The plaque, situated

on the outside wall of the Kingston Whig-Standard building, bears the names of the ten original officers of the association including, Mr. Blackburn's

grandfather, Josiah Blackburn. Also shown in the photo are Paul Hogue (right) president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association

and advertising director of the Montreal La Presse and Senator Rupert Davies, president of the Whig-Standard.

(CP Photo)

Retiring Gallery Director Seen Unconventional And Controversial

By DON ATTFIELD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—Alan Hepburn Jarvis likes to say the unconventional, the controversial and the unexpected.

When he was appointed director of the National Gallery in May, 1955, he insisted on a five-year contract rather than the civil service status of his predecessors. "That way you'll be able to fire me."

He once told an interviewer: "I don't want a cozy, pensionable job. I want to be free to say what I please."

Mr. Jarvis, who is leaving the gallery at the end of this month, has done just that on several occasions.

Canadians are timid in everything from architecture to cooking, he has said. Our food was like tissue paper and our homes like rabbit hutches.

He once described the Saskatchewan Provincial Museum at Regina a "bastard creation" and received a hot calling down from premier Douglas.

UGLIEST CITY  
He called Saint John, N.B., "one of the ugliest cities in the

world" and was taken to task in the Commons for it.

"There is no good criticism in Canada," he has said. Canadians couldn't achieve artistic vitality until they learned to have strong opinions and to express them.

In reply objections over the gallery's modern art displays, he said he was against the "bunny school of art" which holds that painting must be pretty.

"Art is not beauty. The purpose of art is to enlarge our emotional experience, and this includes the emotions of horror, disgust and pity."

He was a "bad boy" to some, but he was a most sought after guest at Ottawa cocktail parties.

OFFERED SCREEN TEST  
His hair shows traces of grey. He is 44. But he is six feet tall and just as slim and handsome as in 1941 when he was offered a screen test in Hollywood and in 1947 when he was offered a role in a J. Arthur Rank movie. He turned down both offers.

He has dined privately with Greta Garbo—"the most beautiful woman I've seen"—and was a favorite escort of actress Signe Hasso. He was an intimate friend of Somerset Maugham, James Thurber, Gene Tierney and Noel Coward.

Lawren Harris of Canada's famed "group of seven" painters, a Gallery trustee, once said: "Jarvis has altered the character of the Gallery. He has a most decided flair for the best."

Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot, on the other hand, said in Parliament: "Jarvis has been overrated. He is ashamed of the prices he pays for those horrors that are so disgusting."

His marks in high school were

so bad he was refused admittance to the architecture course at the University of Toronto. But he wound up with a Rhodes scholarship in 1937 after studying philosophy and psychology, even though he never participated in sport.

Perhaps the most influential person in his life has been Sir Stafford Cripps who made Mr. Jarvis his private secretary after picking him out of his first post-university job in the personnel department of Parnall Aircraft

Limited in London. This led to his next job with Britain's National Design Council, and he wrote a book on design that sold 75,000 copies.

Then suddenly, influenced largely by Sir Stafford and his friends, Mr. Jarvis was converted from atheism to high Anglicanism.

He gave up his life as one of London's most eligible bachelors to take a \$1,500-a-year Anglican Church post as dean of house for derelicts in a slum area of London's east side.

From there he returned to Canada after his bid for the gallery director's job was accepted over two others—"the day of my coronation."

Two months after his arrival he married Elizabeth Devlin, the widowed mother of three whom he had known since the age of 18.

ing of mutual confidence between the United States and the Soviet Union, without which he has said no major achievements are possible.

Trade and cultural exchanges are two other topics certain to arise between Khrushchev and Eisenhower, the man he has called "a real gentleman."

The exchange of visits is regarded here as a triumph of stubbornness for the Russian premier, who sought a meeting between the world's two major powers.

In a gesture calculated to impress the West with the "new spirit" in the Kremlin, Khrushchev is taking with him his wife Nina Petrovna; his two daughters, Julia and Rada; a son, Sergei; and his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubel, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia.

Another typical move is Khrushchev's decision to take with him Mikhail Sholokhov, one of the giants of Soviet literature. Sholokhov's presence is intended to show that a man can hold his own opinions in Russia. His most famous work, And Quiet Flows the Don drew fiery comment from critics here.

Others travelling with Khrushchev include high-ranking government figures in education, atomic energy, industry, science, medicine and politics. Among the Soviet leader's advisers will be Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who also is bringing his wife.

The Soviet press as well as the press of all Communist countries, including Yugoslavia, have acclaimed the visit. Accounts of fighting in Laos and border incidents between India and Communist China have been toned down and explained as an effort by cold-war supporters to sabotage the visit.

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