

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

Cloudy with a few showers, continuing
very warm, southwest winds 15. Low-
high at Charlottetown 60 and 75.

Edward Island Like The Dew"

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Post Office Department, Ottawa



WATSON JAMER AT S' SIDE

Watson Jamer, centre, was
guest speaker yesterday at the
noon luncheon of the Summer-
side Rotary Club, John Wright,
left, is vice-president and R.
E. Ellis is the president. Jam-
er told the club members what
his office is trying to do in
London for the Atlantic provin-
ces. (Story on page 3)

Violent Storm Hits Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Tele-
phone and hydro repair crews
were restoring disrupted services
after a violent storm Monday
that played havoc with this north-
ern town.

Power lines were pulled down,
roof tops were torn away and
boats were tossed about on the
waterfront as winds of 60 miles
an hour struck Sunday and con-
tinued Monday, gusting to 94.
Late Tuesday crews still were
working to restore 54 tripod poles
and nine miles of army signal
cable. Telegram lines were
lying in muck for more than a
mile outside the town.

Housing Act Backing Sought For Shelters

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-
ment's civil defence planners are
considering ways to bring con-
struction of fallout shelters under
the National Housing Act, it was
learned Tuesday.

No decision is likely to be made
on the matter until after the fed-
eral-provincial civil defence con-
ference which gets under way
here Thursday.

The conference will consider a
wide range of civil defence prob-
lems, including the policy on
evacuation of major centres of
population and on shelter for the
civilian population against the ra-
dioactive fallout that would fol-
low a nuclear explosion.

Authorities concede that little
can be done to protect concen-
trated populations against the in-

itial blast and radiation of an
atomic explosion. But they say
that effective and inexpensive
shelters can be constructed to pro-
tect people from the deadly ra-
dioactive dust that settles over a
wide area after the explosion.

Federal financial aid for con-
struction of fallout shelters is not
being contemplated at the mo-
ment by the government, it is
understood.

But one proposal—on which a
firm decision has not been made
—is that the National Housing
Act be used to make it easier for
fallout shelters to be built.

Provincial representatives will
be given a look at a new fallout
shelter which Defence Minister
Pearkes, conference chairman,
says can be built for as little as
\$200.

Gift Coupon Blast Levelled By CAC

By CAROLYN WILLET
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The 25,000-
member Canadian Association of
Consumers Tuesday declared an
all-out war on gift coupons given
with purchases, popularly known
as trading stamps.

This time the association, long
opposed to the use of the stamps
now widespread in Ontario and
Quebec, is going after a new law.
The association contends that the
stamps contravene sections of the
Criminal Code.

At opening sessions of a three-
day association annual meeting
some 70 members—55 of them
voting delegates—gave unani-
mous support to an interim com-
mittee report urging co-ordinated
action to get the existing law
covering trading stamps strenght-
ened.

Mrs. H. E. Vautelet of Mont-
real, an association past presi-
dent and chairman of the two-
member interim committee, said
the committee will draft plans to
"intensify the battle" against the
coupons.

INTENSIFY BATTLE
Delegates representing associa-
tion branches from Prince Ed-
ward Island to British Columbia
spoke out against the use of the
coupons. The consensus was that
they increase food prices and
that premiums offered, worth

about two per cent of the value
of goods purchased, really are
not bargains.

The campaign to oust coupons
from supermarkets and other
stores will include gathering proof
of infractions of the law for legal
action against violators, petitions,
delegations and letters as well as
a stepped-up attempt to state the
association's position and get it
across to the general public.

With provincial governments
charged with enforcing the Crimi-
nal Code, the association cam-
paign is aimed at catching the
attention of provincial attorneys-
general and the federal justice de-
partment.

NO OPINION
Justice Minister Fulton and On-
tario Attorney-General Kelso
Roberts said recently they have
formed no opinion about whether
new legislation is needed on trad-
ing stamps used to promote re-
tail sales.

The meeting also heard a panel
of provincial representatives out-
lining association work in every-
thing from programs to publicity.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson of Charlot-
teton said that looking after local
complaints successfully gathers
members and CAC work spreads
"like dew in the grass."
The association is in some ways
getting away from dealing with
complaints, one of its original
aims, she said.

End To Sterling Import Ban Is Sought By Canada, Yanks

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP)—Britain
made a bid for time Tuesday as
Canada and the United States de-
manded an end to sterling area
import restrictions imposed 14
years ago because of a dollar
shortage.

Sir Roger Makins, Britain's

permanent treasury secretary,
argued his country has come a
long way in removing discrimina-
tion against goods from Can-
ada and the U.S.

"It must be recognized, how-
ever, that discriminatory restric-
tions have long been maintained
and many member countries will
require a reasonable time to deal
with the political, social and eco-
nomic problems associated with
their removal," he said.

"There is an important ques-
tion of timing," he added in de-
fending Britain's position before
the annual meeting of the 68-coun-
try International Monetary Fund.

NO JUSTIFICATION
Finance Minister Donald Flem-
ing of Canada maintained "there
is no longer any balance-of-pay-
ments justification for discrimi-
nation and we are very
strongly of the opinion that the
fund should take early action to
register this fact and urge its

removal to remove swiftly this
unhappy relic of the past."
U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert
Anderson agreed.

While he was gratified that
sterling area countries had made
substantial progress in eliminat-
ing discriminatory trade curbs
against North America, "discrim-
ination against the trade of
dollar countries is still substan-
tial, especially the freedom of
tourists to obtain funds to travel
wherever they wish."

"We consider that it is most
important for the fund to declare
its position on this matter clearly
and forcefully."

Both France and West Ger-
many agreed discrimination
should be ended quickly. But
Wilfried Baumgartner, governor
of the Bank of France, observed
that his country had to reconcile
its external policies with those of
the new European common mar-
ket, of which France is a mem-
ber.

mobile was upended by violent
winds at Beaufort, S.C.

Gracie's swirling winds
dumped torrents of water as she
smashed inland over Walterboro,
Orangeburg and Columbia, the
South Carolina capitol. The storm
was expected to pass over Char-

lotte, N.C., then across North
Carolina in a northwesterly di-
rection into Virginia.

One consolation was that most
of the Carolinas multi-million
dollar tobacco crop has been har-
vested.

ONE DEATH
The only storm death reported
was that of a man whose auto-

mobile was upended by violent
winds at Beaufort, S.C.

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CAUSEWAY REPORT DELAYED

Tenders For New Ferry Are Due By Mid-October

2 Bridges Proposed For Strait Land Link

World Tension Eased Is Comment In China

By RONALD FARQUHAR
PEKING (Reuters)—Soviet
Premier Khrushchev arrives here
to join in Communist China's 10th
anniversary celebrations, with
Peking cautiously welcoming the
success of his American visit.
Chinese newspaper editorials
Tuesday said Khrushchev's talks
with President Eisenhower and
other American leaders would
help to ease world tension. They
declared that China awaited
Khrushchev's arrival "with eag-
erness and the most friendly sen-
timents."

But they said that the sincerity
of the United States' expressed
desire for peace would be proven
only if it followed up words by
deeds—withdrawing troops from
abroad and halting "armed inter-
vention" against other countries.

HAIL SUCCESS OF TRIP
Many Communist leaders from
abroad, including Russia's Mik-
hail Snslov, hailed the success
of Khrushchev's U.S. trip in
speeches at a two-day mass rally
ending Tuesday in honor of the
19th anniversary of Communist
rule.

Chinese Communist chiefs, per-
haps headed by party chairman
Mao Tse-tung, are expected to
turn out in strength to welcome
Khrushchev.

Other world Communist lead-
ers already in Peking also are
likely to be present. They include
North Viet Nam's president, Ho

Chi-minh, and three eastern
European heads of state—Antonin
Novotny of Czechoslovakia, Alek-
sander Zawadzki of Poland and
Istvan Dobi of Hungary.

Details of Khrushchev's pro-
gram were not available and it
was not known how long he will
stay in China.

The Soviet leader is expected
to attend a big Chinese govern-
ment reception tonight tradition-
ally held on the eve of national
day.

At a brief service, he was eulog-
ized as a man of strength and
tenacity of purpose in behalf of
the worker.

Soviet Bloc Units Angrily Leave UN

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)
All Soviet-bloc delegations
stalked out of the United Nations
general assembly Tuesday rather
than listen to charges of "tragic
atrocities" committed by Red
China in Tibet.

The mass walkout of the So-
viet and eight satellite delega-
tions came as Nationalist China's
T. F. Tsiang was preparing to
speak and after Ireland and Ma-
laya had asked for a full-dress
assembly debate on Tibet.

In one sense, Tsiang jumped
the gun on what is sure to be a
super-heated issue when it is
formally debated, first by the
assembly's 21-nation steering
committee Friday, said Tsiang:

"From this rostrum, as repre-
sentative of China, I declare that
free China condemns the Com-
munist atrocities in Tibet and
welcomes any proposal to exam-
ine them in the present session
of the assembly."

Ireland and Malaya said in a
communication to UN Secretary-
General Dag Hammarskjold
there is "prima facie evidence of
an attempt to destroy the tradi-
tional way of life of the Tibetan
people" and their ancient relig-
ious and cultural autonomy.

"In such circumstances the
United Nations has both a moral
obligation and a legal right to
discuss the situation," the state-
ment said.



OTTAWA TRIP

Deputy Mayor A. Walthen
Gaudet leaves this morning
for the new ferry for Prince Ed-
ward Island in mid-October.
Heath Macquarrie the mem-
ber for Queen's County, made
the announcement here while
in the capital for a few days
in between terms of duty in
New York at the United Na-
tions.

Mr. Macquarrie added that
the new ferry will be an ice-
breaker and is planned to be in
service by 1961. Further details
and dimensions of the vessel
are expected shortly.

He said he had received as-
surances from the department
of national resources there will
be a stepped up winter works
program in the P.E.I. national
park this winter to keep facili-
ties up to the pace of the in-
crease in tourist traffic.

Mr. Macquarrie made his re-
marks on the Causeway after a
conference with deputy public
works minister Hugh A.
Young.

He quoted Mr. Young as saying
the full report on the Causeway
will be ready to be presented
to the cabinet for consideration
by the end of this year, which
is somewhat more flexible than
the estimate given to the Guard-
ian earlier of "at least a couple
of months."

Mr. Macquarrie confirmed
that the major problem now
facing the government depart-
ments who are studying the
causeway project is that of min-
imizing the effects upon tides
and fisheries.

2 BRIDGES?
The possibility is now being
mooted that to lessen the effect
of constructing a causeway more
than one bridge may have to
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Queens M.P. Is Beaten In U.N. Committee Vote

OTTAWA BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN
Canada has figured as the 8th
witting victim in a demonstration
of strength on the part of the Af-
ro-Asian bloc at the United Na-
tions, with Heath Macquarrie, MP
for Queens, as the direct target
of the attack.

The news came out in Ottawa
while the Island member was in
the capital for a few days on
constituency business, before re-
turning to New York where he is
serving as third member of the
Canadian UN delegation.

The incident developed after
the Queen's member had been
chosen as Canada's candidate for
the vice-chairmanship of the
fourth UN committee dealing with
trustee territories, on which Mr.
Macquarrie served as a member
last year.

In the "usual manner of such
public bodies, nominations for ex-
ecutive posts are normally agreed
upon by the various delegates
beforehand and (Canada's choice
received general approval.

However, in an unprecedented
move the African country of Li-

beria, at the last minute proposed
that the delegate from Cuba be
elected vice-chairman.

This proposal won strong sup-
port from many African and Asian
countries, along with the Com-
munist bloc and the Latin Ameri-
can nations. There was talk of
withdrawing the "Canadian nom-
ination to avoid public wrangling
but the Western nations decided
to press ahead.

SECRET BALLOT
In another unprecedented move,
the vote for the vice-chairmanship
was taken by secret ballot, ap-
parently to give the Latin Ameri-
(Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

Hannah Storm
Carries Peril

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane
Hannah whirled steadily west-
ward across the Atlantic Tues-
day on a course that might send
her smashing into the U.S. main-
land behind hurricane Gracie.

The season's eighth tropical
storm boiled up to 100 miles an
hour peak winds by 7 p.m. EDT
and was plunging westward at 15
miles an hour from a remote
ocean position plotted at 26.2 de-
grees north latitude, 62.2 degrees
west longitude. That was 425
miles south-southeast of Bermu-
dah.

Hannah was travelling approxi-
mately toward Miami—more
than 1,100 miles away—but was
expected to veer toward the
northwest and move roughly into
the same path as Gracie, which
hit the South Carolina coast Tues-
day.

At the same time the Soviet
leader said there was no ques-
tion of an ultimatum.

"No time limit should be set for
them (the negotiations)," he de-
clared.

Khrushchev made his state-
ment in an interview with Tass
news agency which was reported
by Moscow Radio.

The Soviet leader thus re-
affirmed the statement President
Eisenhower made at his press
conference Monday about the out-
come of the talks the two world
leaders had on the Berlin ques-
tion.

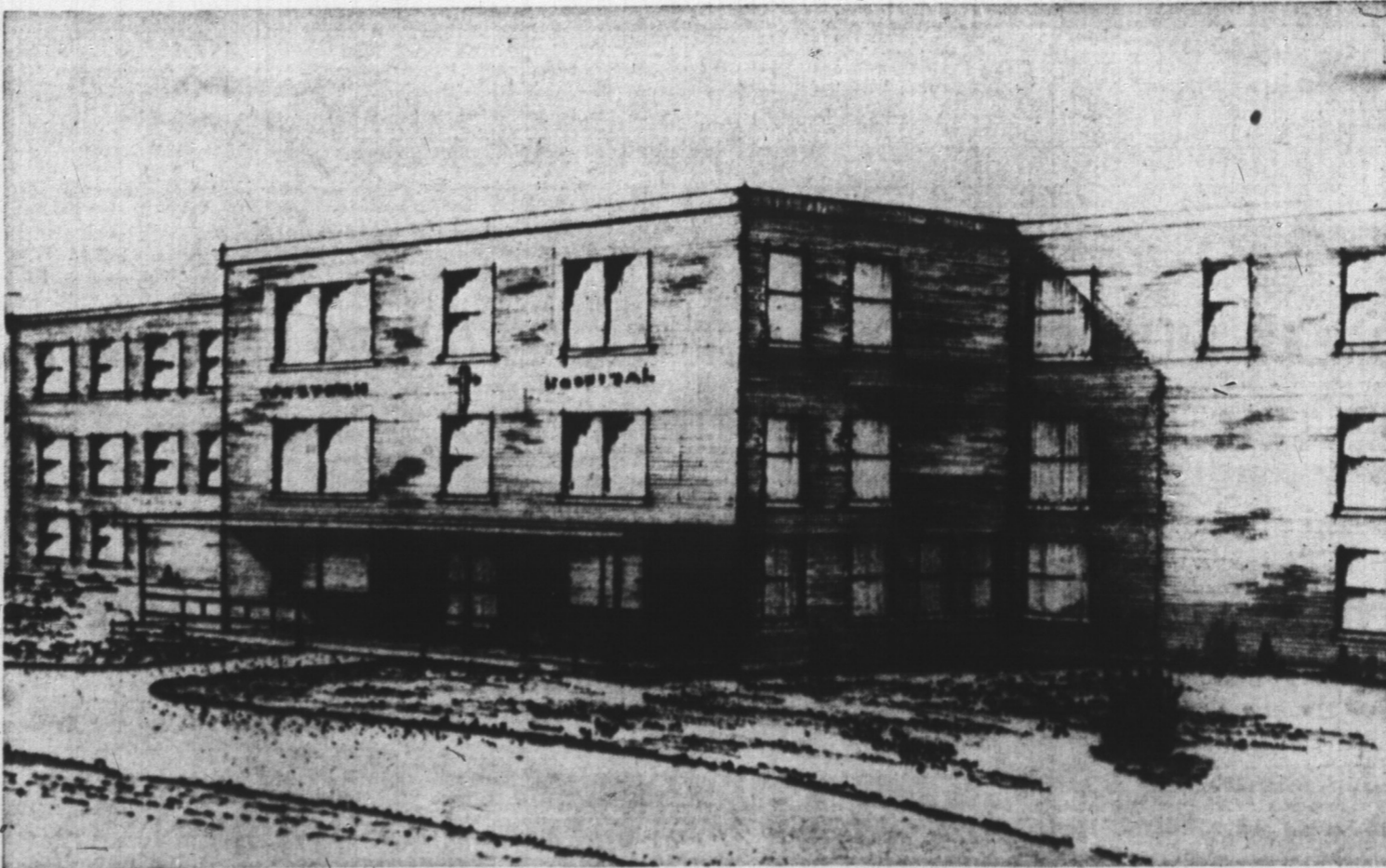
Eisenhower said he believed
the East-West deadlock over Ber-
lin has been broken and that
there is no longer any Russian
threat to try to force the Western
garrison out of Berlin.

NO THREAT
"No party is under any sort of
threat," said Eisenhower. "Mr.
Khrushchev made an emphatic
point that he had never intended
a threat."

Eisenhower said Khrushchev
had agreed that new negotiations
on the fate of Berlin should have
no fixed time limit but should
not be prolonged indefinitely.

"President Eisenhower gave a
correct account of the agreement
we reached," Khrushchev told
the Tass correspondent.

"We have indeed agreed that
the negotiations on the Berlin
question must be resumed—that
no time limit should be set for
them, but that they must not be
delayed indefinitely.



WESTERN HOSPITAL AT ALBERTON

An architect's drawing of the
new wing of the Western
Hospital at Alberton is shown
above. Work on the new wing
which is expected to cost in the
vicinity of \$250,000 started last
week. The new building will be
between the present main hos-
pital building and the nurses
residence, and connect the two
structures.

Residence Plan Probe Proposed

A meeting between the trustees
of Prince of Wales College and
department of education officials
will be held Thursday evening to
discuss plans for the new college
residence, Dr. L.G. Dewar, min-
ister of education, said last night.

Dr. Dewar stated that until the
meeting was held no information
was available, but following it he
expected to have a definite an-
nouncement regarding the struc-
ture.

The residence is to be erected
on government-owned land on the
northeast corner of Cumberland
and Kent Streets. Dismantling of
the old residence has been under-
way this week. It was once owned
by the late Premier J.D. Stewart,
father of J. David Stewart, pro-
vincial secretary.