

TELEPHONE 8506

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

# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1958

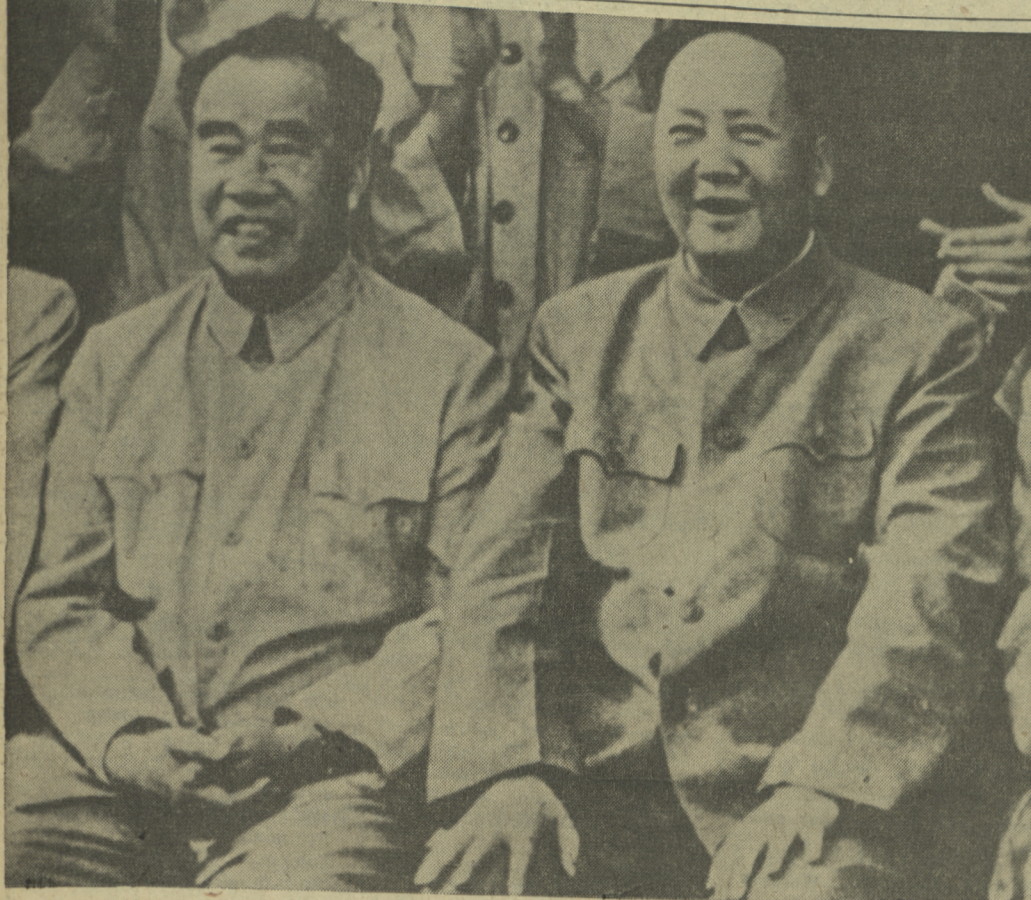
16 PAGES

WEATHER

Cloudy with snowflurries; northwest winds 25. High-Low at Charlottetown 30 and 22. Outlook for Sunday: Snowflurries.

VOL. LXXI NO. 298

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



## MAO AND POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR

Mao Tze-tung, right, Communist China's boss, is quitting as chief of state next month and Marshal Chu Teh, left, was mentioned by Nationalist China

sources as Mao's successor. The two Red China officials are shown together at a Peiping gathering of Communist China's hierarchy. Peiping authorities

have confirmed Mao's impending retirement but emphasized that he will remain at the helm of Red China as boss of the Chinese Communist party.

## Russia's Arctic Research Dwarfs Western Projects

By DAVE OANCI

Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Soviet Russia, using "Sputnik techniques", has in operation a mammoth Arctic research and development program dwarfing anything in the Western world, it was learned Friday.

Its extent was brought into focus by a dry, academic catalogue called "Institutions of the U.S.S.R. active in Arctic research and development," published earlier this month by the Arctic Institute of North America.

It was prepared by Dr. Vlasov Stanka of the institute's compilation staff, an authority on Arctic research.

The 100-page booklet lists a total of 388 organizations actively engaged in, or encouraging, research and development in the Far North.

It makes available for the first time in English the location of 107 Russian polar stations, some

of which are less than 200 miles from the Canadian Arctic.

Canadian scientists and Arctic experts describe the publication as an important key for anyone who wants to see what the Russians are doing in this field.

"Stanka's book does not list startling facts," said Michael Marsden, director of the institute's Montreal centre.

"It is a calm catalogue of facts showing organizations located in the Arctic and organizations promoting or publishing Arctic work."

"Simple of itself, it becomes startling when we read the papers it cites or compare its list of townships and their activities with those of our own Arctic."

**NINE ORGANIZATION**  
Dr. Stanka's book lists nine major organizations devoted entirely to Arctic work.

The first page says that Glavsevmorput, or the northern sea route administration, in 1956 was

operating 15 ice-breakers, 100 ocean freighters, 150 aircraft and had 35,000 employees.

Another of the nine Russian Arctic Institute has more than 11 divisions with 500 research scientists working in all fields.

Stanka says the Institute sent out 300 expeditions between 1920 and 1945. Since 1956 it has been sponsoring five major expeditions and 20 field parties annually.

The book's publication is part of the program of the Arctic Institute of North America, which has been compiling a bibliography of everything published about the Arctic regions.

**SPUTNIK POSTMARK**

LONDON (Reuters)—The Moscow Post Office has started using a special commemorative postmark in honor of the 3,000th revolution of Sputnik III which was launched May 15, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

## De Gaulle Picked Easy Winner In Sunday Presidential Vote

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)—General Charles de Gaulle, father of the Fifth Republic born of the Algiers revolt by the army and settlers last May, will in all probability be elected president of the republic Sunday.

The new president will have considerable powers, more than any titular head of the French state has had since Napoleon III.

He selects and appoints the prime minister (and in practice also the ministers), he can dissolve parliament in case of a deadlock with the government and he "negotiates and ratifies" foreign treaties.

**ELECTED BY COLLEGE**

Under the new constitution, the president is elected by a special College of Grand Electors and not the members of both houses of parliament as under the Fourth Republic.

The grand electors number 81,508. Of these, 76,310 are in Metropolitan France, 79 (senators and deputies) in Algeria, 1,266 in the overseas departments and 3,853 in the overseas territories—chiefly in French West and Equatorial Africa.

There are two other candidates for the presidency. One, professor Albert Chatelet, is a freak candidate; the other is the Communist party's Georges Manran.

Forecasters are that the Communist will get at most 4,000 votes and the general practically all the rest.

The grand electors are representatives from all the municipal councils in France and the overseas departments specially elected by their respective bodies for this purpose. They also include members of the Senate and the National Assembly, of the general counsellors (members of the local parliaments in each of the 90 departments in France) and of the

members of the local assemblies of the overseas territories.

**RESULTS SUNDAY**

The election results will be made known throughout Sunday afternoon and evening and the final results are expected about midnight.

But the official proclamation of the result will only be made Jan. 8, the intervening period being left to enable outgoing President Rene Coty to hold the usual year-end receptions.

On Jan. 8, Coty will officially retire and leave de Gaulle president of the republic. De Gaulle will appoint the new prime minister who will choose a ministry.

The election of de Gaulle as president of France culminates one of the great personal careers of modern times.

De Gaulle, now 68, let a handful of Frenchmen in London and Algiers in the last war to keep France on the side of her allies.

**LIBERATOR OF FRANCE**

He was declared liberator of his country after the Allied troops drove the Germans out of France in 1944 and the head of a provisional government until January 26, 1946, when he announced he was retiring.

During the next 12 years, he preached one doctrine—that the institutions must be changed to ensure that the executive power (government) and the legislative power (parliament) were kept apart, each fulfilling its function without interference from the other.

The revolt of the Europeans in Algiers last May against a parliament that appeared willing to bargain away Algeria in peace talks with the nationalist insurgent movement gave him his historic chance. He took it, thus avoiding almost inevitable civil war.

He introduced the constitution he had always asked for and he is today a man of immense prestige and power with 80 per cent of the citizens solidly behind him.

## Manned Rocket Is Seen Step Nearer By US Atlas

LONDON (AP)—West European scientists Friday saw the launching of the Atlas as a great stride toward man's first voyage into space.

Scientists of many nations voiced admiration of the U.S. accomplishment. Informed opinion appeared convinced the orbiting Atlas has brought the day of the manned rocket nearer.

"The new American effort is the first in a prelude to a manned rocket," said West Germany's leading rocket scientist, Dr. Eugen Saenger. "It will be sent up as soon as possible and will be of the greatest significance."

But Saenger said the Americans had still not finally shown their space age superiority over the Russians and the first manned rocket could come from either side.

"Only then will the real probing of the universe begin," he said.

In Britain, Kenneth Gatlund of the interplanetary society said the steering of the rocket into orbit could lead in time to a new system of refuelling in space by the accurate firing of supply rockets.

"The Atlas has also shown that

satellites may one day be used as relay stations for worldwide radio and television coverage," Garland said.

Professor Tetsuji Okamoto of Tokyo Engineering University put it this way: "The United States has at last caught up with the Soviet Union in rocket technology."

In Moscow, a spokesman for the Moscow Planetarium said he found the announcement of the launching interesting and the Russians would try to track the Atlas if it showed in that area.

Moscow Radio broadcast the news without comment. It gave some listeners some details of the Atlas' size, weight and orbit but made no comparison between it and the Soviet Sputniks.

Deputies said traffic on State Highway 57 between Odessa and Andrews had been stopped until it could be determined if any atomic radiation resulted from the crash.

The type of plane, its home base and the number of fatalities if any, were not determined immediately.

**Stellarton Man Killed On Road**  
NEW GLASGOW, (CP)—Alfred Hughes, 72, of nearby Stellarton was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car while walking on the highway on the town's outskirts.

**Retired Bank Manager Dies**  
HALIFAX, (CP)—Retired bank manager Clifford L. Godfrey, died Friday at his home in Parrishro, N.S.

Born in Marshfield, P. E. I., he was manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Parrishro for 22 years before retiring in 1952.

**QUITS POLITICS**  
LONDON (Reuters)—Kenneth Younger, 50-year-old Socialist who was minister of state for foreign affairs in the last Labor government, announced his withdrawal from politics Friday.

**Secret US Electronic Brain Is Unveiled For Reporters**  
KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP)—The air force Friday unveiled for reporters the secret, giant electronic brain it is putting into use to help direct the U.S. air defense forces.

The brain is a super-sized, \$10,000,000 computer which can co-ordinate radar findings and other data in fractions of seconds to send guided missiles or planes zooming toward approaching enemy planes or missiles.

While reporters watched, a button was pushed and a demonstration computer took over, the firing and direction of a Bomarc missile from Cape Canaveral.

**WINIFRED ANN MACMILLAN**  
age of eight years, has been an active member of the Girl Guide Organization, first as a Brownie then a Girl Guide, and now a member of the 1st. Charlottetown Sea Ranger Crew, which is one of the senior branches of the Girl Guide Movement.

**RESULTS SUNDAY**  
The election results will be made known throughout Sunday afternoon and evening and the final results are expected about midnight.

But the official proclamation of the result will only be made Jan. 8, the intervening period being left to enable outgoing President Rene Coty to hold the usual year-end receptions.

On Jan. 8, Coty will officially retire and leave de Gaulle president of the republic. De Gaulle will appoint the new prime minister who will choose a ministry.

The election of de Gaulle as president of France culminates one of the great personal careers of modern times.

De Gaulle, now 68, let a handful of Frenchmen in London and Algiers in the last war to keep France on the side of her allies.

**LIBERATOR OF FRANCE**  
He was declared liberator of his country after the Allied troops drove the Germans out of France in 1944 and the head of a provisional government until January 26, 1946, when he announced he was retiring.

During the next 12 years, he preached one doctrine—that the institutions must be changed to ensure that the executive power (government) and the legislative power (parliament) were kept apart, each fulfilling its function without interference from the other.

The revolt of the Europeans in Algiers last May against a parliament that appeared willing to bargain away Algeria in peace talks with the nationalist insurgent movement gave him his historic chance. He took it, thus avoiding almost inevitable civil war.

He introduced the constitution he had always asked for and he is today a man of immense prestige and power with 80 per cent of the citizens solidly behind him.

## Plane In Crash Had Atom Bomb

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—The Ector County sheriff's office said Friday night that a U.S. Air Force plane carrying an atomic weapon had crashed 20 to 25 miles northwest of Odessa in West Texas.

Deputies said traffic on State Highway 57 between Odessa and Andrews had been stopped until it could be determined if any atomic radiation resulted from the crash.

The type of plane, its home base and the number of fatalities if any, were not determined immediately.

**Stellarton Man Killed On Road**  
NEW GLASGOW, (CP)—Alfred Hughes, 72, of nearby Stellarton was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car while walking on the highway on the town's outskirts.

**Retired Bank Manager Dies**  
HALIFAX, (CP)—Retired bank manager Clifford L. Godfrey, died Friday at his home in Parrishro, N.S.

Born in Marshfield, P. E. I., he was manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Parrishro for 22 years before retiring in 1952.

**QUITS POLITICS**  
LONDON (Reuters)—Kenneth Younger, 50-year-old Socialist who was minister of state for foreign affairs in the last Labor government, announced his withdrawal from politics Friday.

**Secret US Electronic Brain Is Unveiled For Reporters**  
KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP)—The air force Friday unveiled for reporters the secret, giant electronic brain it is putting into use to help direct the U.S. air defense forces.

The brain is a super-sized, \$10,000,000 computer which can co-ordinate radar findings and other data in fractions of seconds to send guided missiles or planes zooming toward approaching enemy planes or missiles.

While reporters watched, a button was pushed and a demonstration computer took over, the firing and direction of a Bomarc missile from Cape Canaveral.

**WINIFRED ANN MACMILLAN**  
age of eight years, has been an active member of the Girl Guide Organization, first as a Brownie then a Girl Guide, and now a member of the 1st. Charlottetown Sea Ranger Crew, which is one of the senior branches of the Girl Guide Movement.

**RESULTS SUNDAY**  
The election results will be made known throughout Sunday afternoon and evening and the final results are expected about midnight.

But the official proclamation of the result will only be made Jan. 8, the intervening period being left to enable outgoing President Rene Coty to hold the usual year-end receptions.

On Jan. 8, Coty will officially retire and leave de Gaulle president of the republic. De Gaulle will appoint the new prime minister who will choose a ministry.

The election of de Gaulle as president of France culminates one of the great personal careers of modern times.

De Gaulle, now 68, let a handful of Frenchmen in London and Algiers in the last war to keep France on the side of her allies.

**LIBERATOR OF FRANCE**  
He was declared liberator of his country after the Allied troops drove the Germans out of France in 1944 and the head of a provisional government until January 26, 1946, when he announced he was retiring.

During the next 12 years, he preached one doctrine—that the institutions must be changed to ensure that the executive power (government) and the legislative power (parliament) were kept apart, each fulfilling its function without interference from the other.

The revolt of the Europeans in Algiers last May against a parliament that appeared willing to bargain away Algeria in peace talks with the nationalist insurgent movement gave him his historic chance. He took it, thus avoiding almost inevitable civil war.

He introduced the constitution he had always asked for and he is today a man of immense prestige and power with 80 per cent of the citizens solidly behind him.

**COMMUNICATION CONCEPT GROWS**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The voice of President Eisenhower broadcast from a big new satellite in space Friday the classic Christmas message of peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

As the 85-foot Atlas rocket of more than four tons whirled in orbit past Cape Canaveral, Fla., its unique communications system flashed the recorded words: "This is the president of the United States speaking."

"Through the marvels of scientific advance, my voice is coming to you from a satellite traveling in outer space."

## Communication Concept Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The voice of President Eisenhower broadcast from a big new satellite in space Friday the classic Christmas message of peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

As the 85-foot Atlas rocket of more than four tons whirled in orbit past Cape Canaveral, Fla., its unique communications system flashed the recorded words: "This is the president of the United States speaking."

"Through the marvels of scientific advance, my voice is coming to you from a satellite traveling in outer space."

"My message is a simple one. Through this unique means I convey to you and to all mankind America's wish for peace on earth and goodwill toward men everywhere."

**MADE RECORD TUESDAY**  
The record recorded the message Tuesday, about 48 hours before the night's man-made object now in space roared from its Cape Canaveral launching pad at 6:02 p.m. EST Thursday.

The spectacular firing pulled U.S. military—scientific prestige to a new peak above the depths of 14 months ago when Russia's Sputnik I flashed aloft.

Eisenhower's message did two things, it emphasized, as he already had done in announcing the launching Thursday night, the peaceful aspects of space exploration. And it dramatized the workability of an entirely new concept of space communication.

The 150-pound payload in the 8,700-pound Atlas contains a complex mechanism designed to receive messages and, upon com-

mand signal, send them back to earth.

The first tryout Thursday night was partially successful. The message got to the satellite all right but came back garbled.

Eisenhower's pre-recorded message returned Friday—scratchy and uneven—but still recognizable.

**RELAYED TO WASHINGTON**  
It was picked up by the Cape Canaveral communications centre about 3:15 p.m. and relayed to Washington. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty played the recording for reporters in his office.

At one point, the voice faded to an indistinct garble. Hagerty later supplied the unheard words.

The radio bands on which the message was transmitted were 132.435 and 132.905 megacycles. Radio frequencies for tracking purposes were announced earlier as 107.97 and 107.94 megacycles.

Eisenhower, in high spirits, joined reporters at the White House to listen to the recording. He listened intently and noted that one sentence was garbled.

"But it didn't hurt the message any," the president said.

**ASTOUNDING FEAT**  
He called the feat "one of the astounding things again in this age of invention," and said that perhaps television-in-space would be next. He laughed when reporters suggested presidential press conferences might be conducted that way.

"Yes, we might use that," Eisenhower said, adding archly, "where would you people like to be then?"

## Union Claims Victory In Nickel Settlement

By PETER SYNPOWICH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO (CP)—One of Canada's costliest labor disputes was settled Friday.

Government-sponsored negotiations brought agreement between the International Nickel Company and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.) in the 37th day of the walkout by 14,800 miners and smelter workers at Sudbury and Port Colborne.

"I can't tell you how happy I am," said Labor Minister Daley of Ontario as he announced success in his third bid to end the dispute.

No one would disclose any terms of the three-year draft agreement to be submitted to membership meetings Sunday. Both parties were believed to have made concessions under a formula proposed by the labor minister.

**UNION CLAIMS VICTORY**  
Inco general manager R. H. Waddington declined comment but the union issued a statement claiming victory.

"The proposed agreement has won new gains and greater benefits for our members and was only made possible by the determined stand of the strikers of Sudbury and Port Colborne. The union is looking forward to a period of stability in both communities."

**Army NCO's Will Receive Merit Awards**  
Senior and junior NCO's taking part in a 10-week course will have their merits rewarded on Sunday afternoon when the "Passing Our Parade" forms up at the Armouries at 1:30.

Approximately 30 Personnel will be inspected by Colonel A.W. Rogers, E.D., commanding officer 2 Militia Group and an inspection party of the units commanding officers.

The parade makes the completion of the 10-week course which was instructed by members of the regular force.

## Icebreakers Find River Jam Bigger Than Was Expected

MONTREAL (CP)—A snow storm has draped the St. Lawrence River in white, creating near-zero visibility for an icebreaker nibbling slowly at a huge ice jam extending 2 miles east of Montreal.

The N.B. McLean, replacing the d'Arville on the front line of the ice-smashing battle, continued to crunch through the 20-mile ice pack as dusk came. But officials feared it would take several days to batter a channel to this port where 19 ships are trapped.

The ice jam is acting as a dam in the river, causing a slow, but unabated rise in the water level in Montreal Harbor.

Jim Emery, spokesman for the group, said the men want \$1.00 an hour. He said they were hired by the railway through the Local Unemployment Insurance Office two days ago. Mr. Emery said the men, most of whom are married, took the jobs because they thought it would pay more.

The railway declined to comment.

go down again. Then it may suddenly rise again.

A level of 53 feet is viewed as the flood line. After that, the river water tumbles over the banks at low-lying shore points across the river from Montreal. Tunnels are frequently flooded.

**SOME MOVING**  
Eleven ships that had been trapped for five days in the river ice were last reported at Trois-Rivieres, Que., 100 miles north-east of Montreal. They are heading toward the Atlantic, hoping to reach open ocean water and continue overseas to foreign port.

Nineteen other ocean-bound ships remained trapped in Montreal Harbor, unable to escape from their berths in one of the world's largest inland ports until icebreakers cut a channel through the ice blockade.

The d'Arville, which had started the job Thursday, returned to Trois-Rivieres Friday to refuel and get more food for the crew. It was expected to return to the ice-cracking job Saturday.

## Claims Strike Vote Hampered By Newfoundland Company

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—An official of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said Friday the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company has barred its roads to union representatives attempting to conduct a strike vote.

IWA field director Jeff Hall sent a telegram to provincial Labor Minister Ballam "to vigorously protest AND Company action in barring IWA representatives from woods operations using the excuse that roads are closed to the public as of Dec. 18."

The telegram said "interference by company when taking a strike vote unheard of. Require immediate assistance in seeing that loggers' right to vote is protected."

**COMPANY BACKED**  
The company said Friday the roads were closed until further

notice due to unfortunate weather.

Strike ballots started circulating this week after the company turned down conciliation board recommendations calling for a three-cent hourly increase when a new agreement is signed and an additional two cents 12 months later.

The board also recommended that the present 60-hour work week be shaved by six hours. The week recommendations would give 6,700 loggers a basic wage of \$1.22 against the present \$1.05.

Company president and general manager T. R. Moore said "The set of demands... would cripple the entire AND Company operations." They would cost the company an additional \$1,200,000 a year.

Early returns show AND logging camps are in favor of strike action, Hall said.



CHRISTMAS SCENE IN TORONTO

The Child in the Manger looks out peacefully on the bustle of midtown Toronto traffic. The creche is on the City Hall steps, is taken from behind the nativity scene looking south on Bay Street at Queen Street.