

If it's Good for the Island  
The Guardian is For it

# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Snow changing to rain then clearing;  
southeast winds 25, gusts to 35, shifting  
to northwest 25. Low-high 5 and 28.

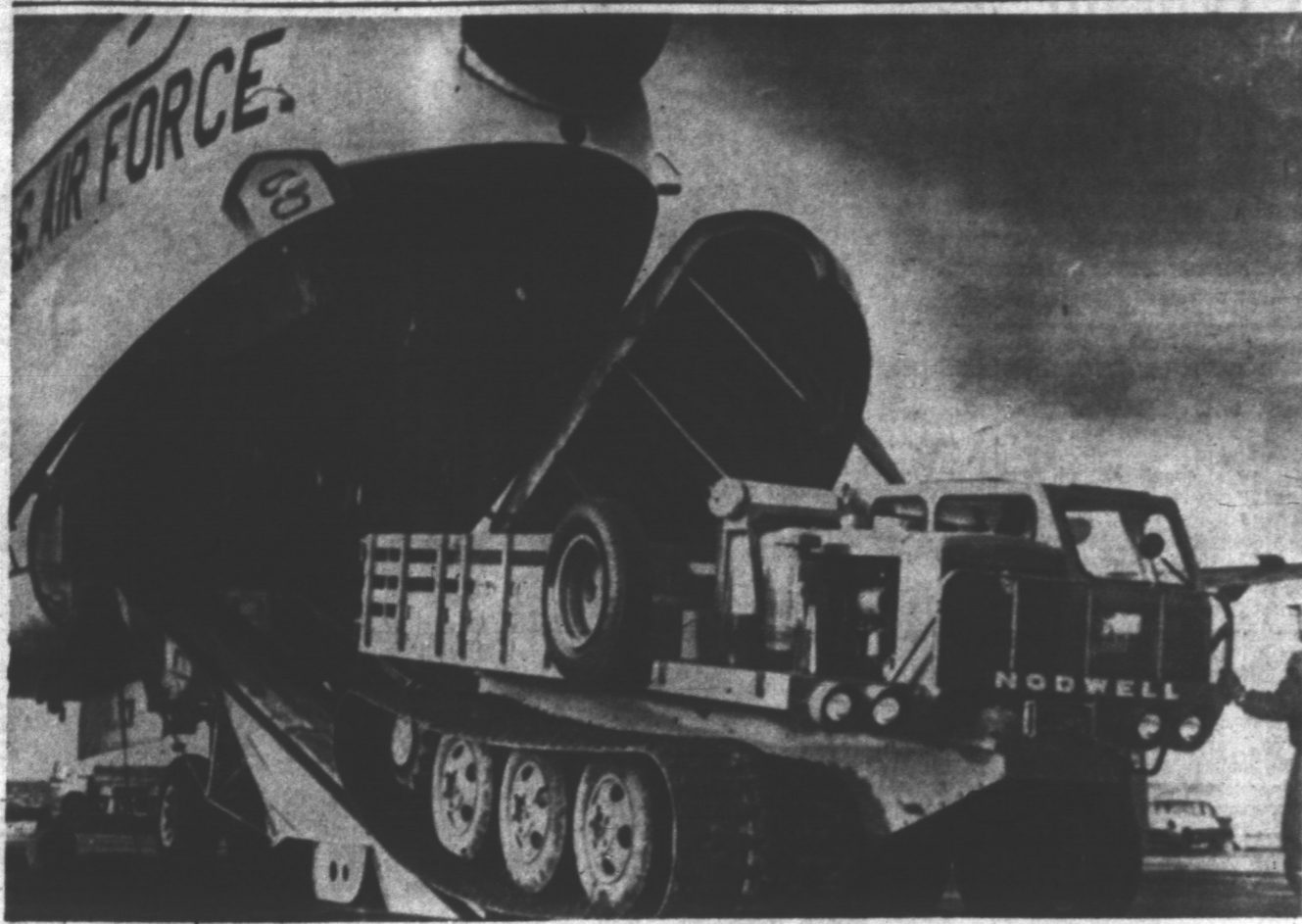
VOL. LXXV, NO. 30

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department,  
Ottawa, and for payment of postage in each

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1962.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

12 PAGES



## ARMY 'DOGS' LOADED FOR NORTHLAND

The 42nd and 43rd of these tracked vehicles, worth \$18,500 each, are loaded aboard a U.S. C-124 transport at Calgary's McCall Field. Manufactured in Alaska they will be used during Exercise Great Bear, a combined Canadian-U.S. military scheme, in Alaska next month. The Americans already have 40 of the machines in Alaska.

## Plows Reach Bus Stranded In Saskatchewan Blizzard

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Two Saskatchewan highways department snow plows Sunday reached a Saskatchewan Transportation Company bus that had provided an overnight haven for its 33 passengers and other travellers stranded in a blizzard 30 miles northeast of Saskatoon. The bus bogged down in snow drifts Saturday night near the village of Aberdeen after leaving Saskatoon at 5:30 p.m. on its regular 117-mile run to Prince Albert. Driver Darrell Henderson of Prince Albert, 33 passengers and a number of people from the area spent the night in the bus, receiving food from a nearby farmhouse. Farmer Pete Neufeld waded half a mile through drifts to and from the bus Saturday night and again this morning taking coffee and sandwiches to the stranded travellers.

## Strange Medical Case Finally Ends In Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—The expected end came in the strange medical case of Dr. Jerome A. Stroom. The 37-year-old dentist, whose heart and breathing stopped twice within 24 hours and resulted in a trip to a funeral home the previous Sunday, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital. After a thorough check, hospital authorities reported the death—nearly 128 hours after a doctor mistakenly declared the patient dead at his home in suburban Cleveland Heights. Dr. Stroom, who gave up his dental practice more than 10 years ago when felled by multiple sclerosis, never regained consciousness. He was in a coma in the latter stages. It was at the funeral home that the strange turn of events first took shape.

## Mig Buildup Seen In Cuba

WASHINGTON (CP)—Cuba now has 50 to 100 MIG jet fighters and may be receiving some Soviet bombers and short-range rockets in new Communist-bloc arms shipments, U.S. experts estimated Sunday. The total worth of Communist military assistance to Fidel Castro has been placed at some \$100,000,000 so far, with most of the arms deliveries completed in a 12-month period ended last August. They believe a fresh flow of weapons is starting after an arms-assimilation period which began in Cuba last summer. In this phase, Soviet bloc instructors remolded Castro forces along Communist lines.

## Island Man Found Dead On N.S. Road

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP)—The body of Walter Irvine Paynter, 28, of Carleton Place, P.E.I., was found Saturday in the cab of a truck about 20 miles from here.

There was evidence of fire in the cab, but RCMP said no foul play was indicated. The truck, owned by Island Seafoods of Borden, was believed to have been returning to the Island after a trip to Annapolis Valley points. An inquest was opened and adjourned until Feb. 24.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Fall of Kinkora and by two children, Barry 3, and Lorraine eight months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paynter, Carleton Place, and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: James, Charles, Alfred, Arthur, Lowell, and Glen; all of Carleton Place; and Darnley, Mrs. Ruth Carr of Burlington, (Marjorie) Mrs. Leon Somers, Carleton, (Joyce) Mrs. Jack Clark of Carleton.

Mr. Paynter was steadily employed with Island Seafoods, of Borden, and was returning from a trip to Canning, N.S., where he had taken a load of potatoes. The remains are expected to arrive this evening and funeral arrangements have yet to be completed.

# JFK's Cuba Trade Blow Believed First Of Series

## Spring Date For Election Picked By Guessers On Hill

OTTAWA (CP)—The time-honored guessing game of picking an election date creeps into nearly every conversation on Parliament Hill these days. One of the most widespread theories among MPs on both sides of the House is that Prime Minister Diefenbaker will call a spring election without a budget being presented to the current session of Parliament. This seems to be based on the idea that if any vote-getting advantage results from increases in old age, blindness and disability pensions it will have worn off within a few months of the higher pension cheques being distributed. Supporters of this theory argue that the government will put on a drive in the next couple of weeks to get the pension legislation through the Commons, then call a general election. They consider that presentation of a full budget is unlikely on the grounds that only a "sunshine" budget, dispensing tax relief widely, will counter a poor public image of Finance Minister Fleming. This is the school of thought that considers Mr. Fleming's public image suffered from his abortive attempt last year to fire James Coyne as Bank of Canada governor and from the widely-reported speculation in late December that Mr. Fleming was to be replaced as finance minister. But, they say, the government just can't afford a "sunshine" budget at present so, in order to reap any benefit from the sunbeams represented by a pension boost, an early election is called for. To arguments against an early election—and these are perhaps just as prevalent among MPs—the improved employment picture is cited. So is the quickening pace of economic activity. This tack is taken by MPs who say the prime minister will wait at least until the fall because by then the full impact of recovery from recession will be more widespread. Still others argue for a 1963 election—despite statements from the government that indicate this is an election year—on the basis that another Prairie drought is building up. The Conservatives hold every Prairie seat except one and a repetition of last summer's drought is seen by some as working to the government's disadvantage on election day. Curiously enough, Prairie moisture conditions are also a favorite argument of the early-election school. They said it is clear already that the Prairies will be short of water this summer. Their view is that the best time for an election is now, before the farmers start to suffer crop losses and while the farmers still feel grateful for the \$42,000,000 in acreage payments voted by Parliament last week.

## Red China Welcomes Lunar Year Of Tiger

By CLARE McDERMOTT  
PEKING (Reuters)—China today heralded the start of the lunar "Year of the Tiger" with mammoth celebrations throughout the country. Crowds bustled along gaily-decorated streets in Peking amid the din of clashing cymbals and exploding firecrackers. Many pedestrians were laden with parcels of clothing, food, household goods and liquor for the festivities marking the Chinese New Year. The nation, which officially uses the modern Gregorian calendar, also celebrates Jan. 1 as the New Year. The festival is China's biggest holiday. Family parties and special entertainment keynote the celebrations as most people have at least three days off from work. At the Peking railroad station huge crowds were pouring into the city despite below-freezing temperatures. The nation, which officially uses the modern Gregorian calendar, also celebrates Jan. 1 as the New Year.

## Liberals Name N.S. Candidate

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Fred T. Armstrong, Saturday was elected Liberal candidate for Yarmouth-Clare in the next federal election.

## MAYOR IS HERO IN SASK. FIRE

ZENON PARK, Sask. (CP)—The 61-year-old mayor of this Saskatchewan village, 80 miles east of Prince Albert, died early Sunday while he warned residents of a fire which destroyed most of the community's main business block. Mayor Armand Laionde, knowing he had a serious heart condition, ran to upstairs suites to alert three families and called the fire brigade. Then, realizing he was having a heart attack, sent another man to rouse a fourth family. The mayor died in the street, a hero to the village's 100 residents. The fire destroyed a pool hall, plumbing store, butcher shop and locker plant, and an empty building. It damaged a pharmacy, doctor's office and co-op store. A number of upstairs suites in the buildings were destroyed or damaged.

## Two N.S. Youths Killed In Crash

TRURO (CP)—Two Halifax area youths died Sunday following a highway accident at nearby Brookfield. Keith M. Williams, 18, of Halifax, died in the crash. Woodrow L. Adams of Bedford died while en route to a Halifax hospital.

## Finnish Voting Completed Today

HELSINKI (Reuters)—Finnish voters, who turned out in record numbers for presidential elections in mid-January, returned to the polls Sunday and today to complete the process of choosing a new government. The voters will elect 201 members to the new Finnish Parliament and the Agrarian party is hoping to replace the Communists as the largest group in the legislature. HELSINKI (Reuters)—Finnish voters, who turned out in record numbers for presidential elections in mid-January, returned to the polls Sunday and today to complete the process of choosing a new government. The voters will elect 201 members to the new Finnish Parliament and the Agrarian party is hoping to replace the Communists as the largest group in the legislature.

## WEST INDIES VERSION OF CHARLOTTETOWN STORY

# New Nations Loom As Federation Crumbles

BY BURTON LEWIS  
Perhaps in Charlottetown, as the cradle of Canada's Confederation, there will be more understanding than elsewhere of the size and meaning of the developments that took place in Port of Spain, Trinidad, during the closing weeks of January. Here are a few of the things that happened: 1—The fragmentation and march toward dissolution of a nearly-born new nation within the British Commonwealth, the West Indies Federation, became irrevocable. 2—The emergence from this rubble of at least one, and probably two, new nations, in an entirely different form from what had formerly been expected, but also within the Commonwealth, became assured. 3—Britain, the United States and Canada, in varying degrees, wrestled with difficult problems of adjusting their attitudes and policies to many new situations, several of which appear to have taken them by surprise.

A LITTLE LIKE 1864  
These things seemed pretty exciting, as witnessed on the spot, when Britain's Secretary of State for the Colonies, Reginald Maudling, made Port of Spain his headquarters for two weeks, while he studied plans for the future of British territories in the Caribbean.

In some future time, indeed, they may seem almost as exciting as what happened in Charlottetown in 1864, even though they attracted little attention in much of the outside world, as they took place. It is true, at least, that never before in history has a nation, whether at the nearly-born stage or of longer standing, fallen apart peacefully, in quite the way in which the W.I.F. (West Indies Federation) is in process of separating into its former 10 distinct territories. (Events in the Congo suggest

what non-peaceful efforts to take apart a new nation can mean.) TO 'GO IT ALONE'  
Seldom has a prospective new nation shown lustiness to match that of Trinidad, in advance of birth, as its decision was announced to "go it alone" to independence.



THESE MEN sought to write a West Indian version of the Charlottetown story in Trinidad last month as they advocated plans which could make seven of them "Fathers of Confederation." With the collapse of the earlier West Indies Federation, once scheduled to achieve full nationhood next May, following the decision of first Jamaica and then Trinidad to "go it alone," the other eight original units urged moves which would bind them in a new, smaller federation. They placed their plan before Britain's Secretary of State for the Colonies, Reginald Maudling, seen taking his seat at right. Others in the picture, left to right, are the following chief ministers: V.C. Bird, Antigua; William Bramble, Montserrat; Erroll Barrow, Barbados; Paul Southwell, St. Kitts; E. LeBlanc, Dominica, George

It must be almost as rare for the other proposed new nation, which would build a new federation of Barbados and seven other island territories, to assert so much confidence in the future while at the same time admitting so many limitations to its capacities for nationhood. Meanwhile, as the first unit of 10 in depart from the original federation concept, thereby starting or hastening the scuttling process, Jamaica is the territory furthest advanced to

status of nationhood, through talks now proceeding in London. SEEDS OF DEATH  
By now Jamaica scarcely figures at all in the thoughts of the other territories with which it was so recently associated, in the federation which failed to "jell". The swiftness with which the Jamaican relationship is being forgotten, indeed, suggests that the original pattern proposed for federation always carried within it the seeds of its own destruction—that it sought to set up what always came close to being an "unnatural union"—and that it probably always deserved to die, to make way for the birth of something different, as is now taking place. Upon these matters, of course, there are wide differences of opinion. In particular, there are highly qualified British, American and Canadian observers who were so dedicated to the belief that federation could work, and the effort to help make it work, that they see the turn events have taken as destructive and shocking. And they will be supported in this view by the way in which the taking apart of the federation, an enormously complicated task which remains to be tackled, is going to make waste of many of their large and sincere contributions which had the purpose of binding it together as an entity. UNSCRAMBLING EGGS  
After all, no known method exists for unscrambling anything, whether eggs or a nearly-born nation. All that can be done is portion out whatever has become scrambled, but it never can be returned to its original form, and handed back in that form to its original owners. As one illustration of this sort of difficulty, the Canadian government made a truly splendid gift in support of the idea of a federation that was soon to become a sister member of the Commonwealth; two fine ships (Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

## Appeal To Canada Planned

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy has ordered a halt on remaining remnants of U.S. trade with Cuba—with the exception of some food and medicine—and his aides plan to follow this move with further appeals to Canada and other countries to help strangle Fidel Castro through economic isolation. Canada already has indicated her refusal to go along. "And after Kennedy announced his new embargo Saturday, Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney circulated a statement which in effect sums up and reiterates the Canadian decision to continue non-strategic trade with Cuba. Included in the Heeney statement was a reference to a speech by Prime Minister Diefenbaker last July suggesting the only way Communism can be thwarted in Latin America is by raising living standards among the Latin countries. But the Cuban issue has become highly charged with emotionalism in the U.S. and it is unlikely that Kennedy will stop with the mere embargo. Several legislators have already urged him to take stronger action. Congressman William Cramer, Florida Republican, said there must be tougher measures "to get rid of Castro." Senator George Smathers, Florida Democrat, said the embargo is an essential first step "towards Castro's eventual downfall."

INTERVENTION UNLIKELY  
Still smarting from the Cuban invasion fiasco of last April, Kennedy is reluctant to embark on any further U.S. military venture in Cuba alone. The U.S. is seeking concerted inter-American action and is drawing little enthusiasm from such big Latin operators as Brazil and Mexico. State Secretary Dean Rusk has been attempting to fan a diplomatic offensive against Cuba in the 21-country Organization of American States. His main support comes from the smaller Latin countries.

The OAS, which is the central body of inter-American affairs, is to meet Wednesday—the day the embargo goes into effect—to decide how Cuba is to be excluded from various organization bodies as agreed by the majority of Latin foreign ministers at the Punta del Este conference last week.

Kennedy said his embargo is designed mainly to reduce Castro's capacity to engage in acts of aggression, subversion or other activities endangering the western hemisphere. The U.S. maintains Castro has been using dollar earnings to promote (Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

MURDER HEARING SET FOR FEB. 9  
MONCTON (CP)—Soldier Herbert George Harris, charged with capital murder in the fatal stabbing of 23-year-old Arthur Casey of Port Felix, N.S., was remanded Saturday to Feb. 9.

The 36-year-old Harris, a Halifax native absent without leave from Camp Gagetown, N.B., heard the charge before Moncton deputy magistrate P. C. Brian. He was escorted from Saint John, N.B. where he was picked up last Monday on another matter. Police declined to say what it was. Casey's stabbed and frozen body was found Jan. 23 in a ditch near Prentissville, about 25 miles from here. He was identified Wednesday by fingerprints in Ottawa. Casey was en route from his Port Felix home to Saint John where he was employed in construction work when he was attacked.

### WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

Announcements, notices	11
Births, deaths, etc.	3, 11
Classified	11
Comics, features	10
Sport	8, 12
Editorials	6
Prince Co.	2
Summerside	2
King's Co.	2
Chf. Queens	2
Women's	7