If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear becoming overcast with showers in afternoon; southwest winds 20, gusts to 40. Low-high 36 and 62.

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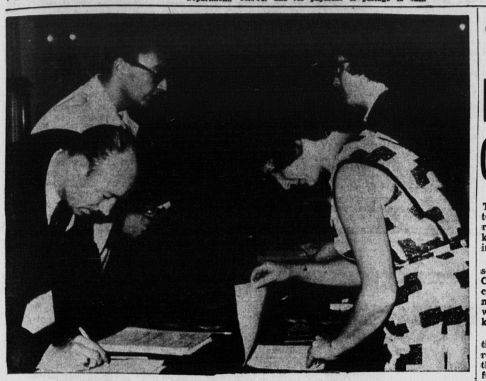

CENTENARY COUNCIL MEMBERS ARRIVE

Registration for the Canadian Centenary Council meeting being held this week in Charlottetown was started last night at the Charlottetown Hotel, followed by a reception sponsored by the Prince Edward Island Centennial Committee. Shown here signing his registration slip is Daigle Alban of Montreal while behind him, Paul Cantor, Toronto, of the World University Service Committee collects his conference information details. The girls behind the desk are, left Mrs. Yvette Thompson and Diane MacLellan, both of Charlottetown.

17 Dead, Missing In Castle Fire

LIEGE (AP) — Fire raged Tuesday through an 18th century castle used as a holiday retreat for retired Belgians, killing six and leaving 11 missing, authorities reported.

There were 108 retired persons vacationing at Wegimont Castle in the beautiful wooded country of the Meuse Valley near Liege. Most were inside when fire broke out in the kitchen early Tuesday.

The flames raced quickly through the wooden - pannelled rooms in the restored part of the castle. Two women leaped from windows and were killed. Four charred bodies were found in the ruins.

Most of the others made it to the exits, but police said 11 of the party still were unaccounted for. Firemen dug through the rubble looking for more bodies.

Police found a group of elderly persons who had escaped the blaze crouched and trembling near the castle. They were so shocked they could not remember their names.

Government Carries Vote By Margin Of 130 To 112

DEBATE DUE SHORTLY

Proposed New Flag To Be Shown Today

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's proposed maple leaf flag will be shown to Parliament for the first time today.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday a resolution describing the new Canadian flag design would be published in today's votes and proceedings, a Commons document usually issued in mid-morning.

He also indicated a pictorial representation of the flag would be distributed to MPs, by Thursday at the latest.

A spokesman for Mr. Pearson said Tuesday night that the pictorial representation would definitely be ready for today.

It was learned the colored design would be revealed publicly at 9:30 a.m. EDT in a committee room of the Parliament buildings.

Earlier, the spokesman said officials were waiting to see how the color reproduction turned out at the printers' plant before deciding when to reveal it.

Mr. Pearson said debate on the flag resolution would be started "in a matter of days." He wanted MPs to have ample opportunity to study the resolution and design first.

On the eve of the new flag's parliamentary introduction, it still wasn't certain how the thorny issue would be handed to the MPs, most of whom have strong, and often divided feelings on the matter.

Some Conservatives still speak privately in favor of a filibuster, confident they can rally enough support in the country to support their stand. But most Quebec Conservatives are anxious to see the proposed flag adopted without undue delay. So far there has been no indication of the party itself taking any stand.

The Creditiste group has already pledged support to the government and a majority of New Democrats and Social Credit members have indicated they will support the maple leaf flag.

The design of the new flag still remained an official secret Tuesday—five days after the cabinet approved it. The 25 cabinet ministers and about half a dozen others who know the design have been sworn to secrecy.

Most speculation runs to the idea of three red maple leaves on a white field with a blue bar at each end. Others known to be considered by the cabinet include the same design with just the blue bars and with the leaves on a plain blue background. There was also a report a single-leaf design was among those considered.

The prime minister told the Commons Tuesday he wanted to give members a few days to study both the flag design and the resolution before the debate opens. Once started, he indicated Monday, the debate would not be interrupted and all members would have ample opportunity to discuss the issue.

A. A. CUMMING

Toronto Man To Head CMA

MONTREAL (CP) — A. A. Cumming, president of Union Carbide Canada Ltd., Toronto, was elected president Tuesday of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, succeeding H. Roy Crabtree of Montreal.

H. B. Style, president of John Inglis Co. Ltd., Toronto, was elected first vice-president; H. W. Joly, president of B. Houde and Grothe Ltd., Quebec City, second vice-president; and T. A. Rice, Hamilton, treasurer.

10 Opposition MPs Support Liberals

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government survived its 10th non-confidence vote of the 1964 parliamentary session Tuesday night with the backing of the two New Democratic and eight Social Credit MPs.

A Conservative motion accusing the government of failing to meet pressing agriculture problems was defeated 130 to 112.

Twelve NDP members and 11 members of the Creditiste group voted with the 89 Conservatives present.

There were 120 Liberals on hand for the vote.

Commons standing: Liberals 128, Conservatives 96, NDP 17, Creditistes 13, Social Credit 9, vacant 2.

The two-day debate on the non-confidence motion, moved Monday by former Conservative agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton, ended with a declaration by H. A. Olson (SC — Medicine Hat) his party's group of nine members was all that was giving stability to the parliamentary system.

Social Credit voted to sustain the government, he said, to avoid a general election which would follow a government defeat in the Commons. At present, such an election would be on issues tearing the country apart, rather than on the agricultural question, Mr. Olson said.

Speaker Stresses Food Market Available In United Kingdom

Preferential tariff between Commonwealth countries and the United Kingdom have become less important since the Second World War, a result of a steady trend toward free world trading, the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade was told at a luncheon meeting here yesterday. The speaker was Major Shaun Stewart, deputy senior British trade commissioner at Ottawa. He was replacing Alex Currall, the senior British trade commissioner he was taken ill late last week.

Advantages of the Commonwealth system now should give way to the greater good of all markets, he said. "We therefore look forward to a successful outcome of the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations now under way in Geneva and hope it will lead to a substantial reduction in world tariffs, even if our preferences in Canada and elsewhere are reduced in consequences."

He said the remaining value at the preferential tariff system should not be overlooked. The system made it easier for firms to establish new export markets within the Commonwealth.

Canada had always been one of Britain's major export markets and, although she has slipped "a place or two" down the list, she remained one of the largest per capita purchasers of British goods.

The British trade commission in Halifax and throughout Canada was busy advising British industry of "every possibility of new business in Canada. . ."

He said Commonwealth preference should help the Atlantic provinces develop industry and exports. The Commonwealth took 27 per cent of all goods exported from the Atlantic provinces, but only 21 per cent of total Canadian exports.

MARKET LIES OPEN

"The British market lies open to you for almost anything you like to sell to us and I am sure you are seeking every possible means of developing your already large business with us."

He said the Atlantic provinces could find their most immediate new British markets in food-stuffs. However, traditional Atlantic provinces exports, particularly forest products, "should see a steady development."

He said he hoped it would not be idle to look forward to a substantial development of science-based industry in the Maritime provinces."

Problems of transport and geography were less important in the sale of such products and the export potential could be large.

Earlier yesterday, MPBT delegates heard a report on the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council by President J. S. Wright of Summerside, P.E.I.

A panel discussion was held by representatives of three Maritimes organizations that had been in business more than 100 years. Panelists were Harry Hallworth, vice - president and managing director of T. S. Simms and Co. Ltd., Saint John, N.B.; Victor Oland, president of Oland and Son Limited, Halifax, and Alan H. Holman, president of R. T. Holman Limited, Charlottetown.

Lt. Col. W. S. K. Manuel of

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Serious Fire Is Reported Near Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, N.S. (CP) —A forest fire that threatened to reach serious proportions broke out in heavy softwood about 17 miles west of this south shore town late Tuesday afternoon.

The lands and forests department issued immediate appeal for men to help fight the fire, which was being fanned by winds up to 40 miles an hour through sprace and pine between Lake Kempton and Lake Eagle in the Queen's County interior.

It was not immediately known if the land belonged to the Mersey Bowater Pulp and Paper Company Limited which operates a paper mill in this town 70 miles south of Halifax.

Winds earlier in the day were so high a forest ranger was unable to climb a fire-spotting tower in the area, the first time in 14 years this had happened.

Meanwhile, Lands and Forests Minister G. D. Hallbottom announced in Halifax Tuesday that the woods in some areas of Halifax County had been closed to travel because of the forest fire danger.

Closed were the wooded areas of Spryfield, Jollimott and Purcell's Cove, all west of Halifax. Several fires broke out in those areas earlier this month one of them threatening several homes.

Most of Nova Scotia's woodland were listed as being extremely dry Tuesday.

Goldwater Given Blast

OTTAWA (CP) — United Nations Secretary - General U Thant Tuesday indirectly accused Senator Barry Goldwater, U.S. presidential aspirant, of being "out of his mind" for advocating use of atomic weapons against Communist insurgents in South Viet Nam.

Senator Goldwater's name was not mentioned by the questioner nor Mr. Thant at a press conference following the secretary - general's address to a joint session of the Commons and Senate. The exchange went like this:

It was no off-the-cuff remark. Informants said Mr. Thant had been expecting such a question for some time and had carefully thought out what he would say in reply.

Industrial Aims Of N.S. Outlined

Industrial Estates is "interested in seeing all the Maritime Provinces going ahead industrially," said Frank A. Sobey, Halifax, president of that Nova Scotia corporation, in speaking at the annual dinner of the Charlottetown Board of Trade.

The dinner, held last night, set one precedent at least in the proceedings. For the first time women were in attendance and there was also a number of people from around the Maritimes involved in, among other things, the conference today of the Maritime Transportation Commission. About 15 of them remained from the Maritimes Board of Trade conference held during the past two days which broke up at noon Tuesday.

Mr. Sobey was guest speaker. His name is familiar to Maritimers for the chain of stores which bear the name. It was his family that started the organization in Stellarton, N.S., from where it spread to include today something in the order of 45 stores.

But it was in his official capacity as president of that crown corporation which has gained for itself a great reputation as a bringer-of-manna in the form of industrial developments to the province of Nova Scotia.

According to members of the board, Mr. Sobey was asked to come here, and his appearance was in itself a rare occasion—to clarify just what Industrial Estate has done, and why it has merited the success it has found. This was in the hope that some of the ideas behind that success would be transferred to the Charlottetown board, which is anxious to bring as much industry as possible to not just Charlottetown, but also to the Island.

AVOID CONCENTRATION

"In order to maintain economic health," Mr. Sobey said, "business must avoid concentrating in one area." He referred especially to the industrial complex of Ontario.

He outlined the program of his corporation, and said that, above all, success in it took "constant, persistent hard

(Continued on page 5, col. 5)

Canadians Under Fire

NICOSIA (CP) — Canadian United Nations peace - keeping forces came under fire from Cypriot gunmen in three separate incidents Tuesday in the Kyrenian Mountains north of Nicosia but they escaped injury on each of the occasions.

It was one of the most serious incidents so far in the two months since the Canadian troops arrived in the troubled Mediterranean island.

Two of the incidents involved Turkish-Cypriots and the third Greek-Cypriots.

Hays Plans Canada Tour To Show Farm Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Harry Hays said Tuesday in the Commons some Members of Parliament don't know anything about agriculture outside their own regional areas, and he intends to do something about it.

An aircraft will be standing by, he said, to take the 60 members of the Commons agriculture committee to every province of Canada during August.

"I want to see the Quebec farm Members of Parliament down in the southern parts of Swift Current where they cannot see their hand in front of them for dust. I want to see the Saskatchewan farm Member of Parliament stand in Newfoundland where he will be up to his knees in muskeg, and out in B.C. and northern Alberta and Saskatchewan where there are only 90 frost-free days in the year.

"I want to see members take a look at the problems in these areas at first hand, and when we can bring together the sort of program in which every farmer in Canada can believe."

Mr. Hays spoke shortly before the Commons was to vote on a Conservative non-confidence motion which accused the government of failing to meet the pressing problems of the Eastern farmer. The motion was moved by former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton.

SPEECHES WERE BORING

Since debate on the motion began Monday, Mr. Hays said he listened to, or read all the speeches. "Some of them are pretty boring but I went through them."

He found that there were many members, "believe me they are sincere and I think they mean what they say, who do not know anything about agriculture outside of their own regional areas."

Once the committee sees the whole picture they will have "something to tear at and something to build."

Clement Vincent (PC—Nicolet-Yamaska) later charged that "absolutely nothing has been done for Eastern agriculture." He said the price of feed grain —which eats up 25 per cent of farm expenditure in Eastern Canada—has fluctuated widely, and this should be given immediate attention.

RESTORED CONFIDENCE

Rosaire Gendron (L—Riviere-du-Loup-Temiscouata) said the Liberal government has restored the climate of confidence from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and now efforts must be made to raise the income possibilities of rural areas.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland) said the Liberal administration's agriculture program is "a dismal record, and that's the ultimate in understatement."

The Pearson government believed in smokescreens rather than action, throwing up the Canada Pension Plan, redistribution and the flag issue to hide its inaction.

Mr. Coates urged the government to encourage more Dutch immigrants to come to the Atlantic provinces and take up farming.

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Migration Of Unemployed Is Feared By Queens MP

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — Fear that the Liberal government may be adopting a "Gordonesque" migration of unemployed Atlantic region workers to other parts of Canada has been expressed here by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens.

Mr. Macquarrie asked Labor Minister Allan MacEachen Tuesday if he had any special plans for quick action of the 72,000 jobs needed in the Atlantic region. Speaker Alan Macnaughton said he realized the great importance of the question but asked Mr. Macquarrie to put it on the order paper.

Earlier, NDP leader T. C. Douglas referred to a speech Mr. MacEachen made the other day to the effect that workers deciding to move from one part of Canada to another should be given financial assistance. Mr. MacEachen said that he had suggested consideration should be given to widening the basis upon which assistance was given to unemployed workers, but that no decision has been reached by the labor department.

Outside the house, Mr. Macquarrie said his question stemmed from the anxiety over Mr. MacEachen's statement that "the federal government should pay the fare of any unemployed Canadian whose only hope of finding work is to move to another part of the country."

RECALLS REPORT

The Queens' MP noted that in his royal commission report, now Finance Minister Walter Gordon had suggested that generous assistance should be given to people who might wish to move to other parts of the country where opportunities were greater if there was not the necessary combination of resources in the Atlantic region to permit a substantial rise in the standard of living.

Dedicated, as I am, to the cause of fighting regional inequalities, I deplore this latest statement with its frightening Gordonesque ring," Mr. Macquarrie declared.

IODE Members Write Flag Feelings To PM

FREDERICTON (CP) — Members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at their 64th annual meeting here wrote letters Tuesday to Prime Minister Pearson and members of Parliament about feelings on the Canadian flag issue.

Some 300 members from across Canada were urged by national President Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto to write notes during the lunch hour between business meetings after newspaper reports said Mr. Pearson told Parliament he was not sure whether he received a telegram the order sent Monday.

The report said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked Mr. Pearson whether he had received the IODE message and the prime minister replied he had received "a good deal of correspondence on the question," but wasn't sure anything had been from the IODE. In the telegram the order said they "deplore that in this democratic country individuals are deprived of the right to vote on an issue as vital as the flag."

NATIONAL PLEBISCITE

They also called for a national plebiscite "so that the people of Canada may decide whether the Canadian Red Ensign or a flag of a new design shall be the official flag of Canada."

The IODE, a 29,000 - member Canadian womens organization, has strongly supported the Red Ensign since 1945.

The Canadian flag design has been the leading issue at the five-day meeting which ends Wednesday.

The order also voted Tuesday to back a recommendation favoring a Canadian immigration policy without racial discrimination.

The recommendation stated the IODE favors a policy "based on the economic needs of the country . . . and which does not discriminate on the grounds of race, national origin or religion."

War Memorial Secretary Mrs. R. C. Bennett of Hamilton, Ont. announced winners of $2,000 second war memorial scholarships for the 1964-65 academic year.

They include Rosalie Beck of Lunenburg, N.S., a post - graduate student.

Mrs. Bennett said the total amount spent on IODE First and Second World War memorial scholarships and bursaries is $64,375.

Man Is Charged In Wife's Death

TORONTO (CP) — Glen Armstrong, 34, was charged with capital murder Tuesday in the strangulation death of his wife, Myrtle, 27, mother of four children.

Police said they found Mrs. Armstrong's body in her downtown apartment. An autopsy showed death was due to asphyxiation caused by strangulation.

Mrs. Armstrong's children range in ages from two to 10 years.

Wage Increase Is Recommended

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-year $50,000,000 wage package has been proposed for Canada's 100,000 non - operating railway workers, it was reliably reported Tuesday.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe of Vancouver, chairman of a three-man federal conciliation board, is reported to have proposed a 19-cent hourly boost over a two-year contract for the non-op employees of the CNR, the CPR and several smaller railways.

His award — not binding on either the railways or the 15 unions representing the non-op work force—was supported by David Lewis, a Toronto labor lawyer and former New Democratic member of Parliament who represented the unions on the conciliation board.

Gordon Cooper, a Halifax lawyer who served as counsel for the MacPherson royal commission on transportation, is reported to have proposed a 13-cent hourly pay boost in his minority report as company nominee on the conciliation board.

The majority report is believed to propose the 19-cent pay boost be spread in four stages over the two-year contract expiring Dec. 31, 1965.

The first two steps would be paid this year, amounting to about nine cents an hour. The next two stages, expressed in percentages rather than cents per hour, would be applied in 1965. They would work out to about 10 cents an hour.

The two reports are expected to be made public today.

Indications are the unions will accept the 19-cent proposal. The railways will favor the 13-cent suggestion of their nominee on the board.

The gap would likely be the subject of post - conciliation negotiations between the disputants.

If they fail to reach an agreement, the dispute will land in the lap of the government. — with the threat of a national strike that would stop all train traffic in Canada.

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Paper Is Read From Dead Man

MONTREAL (CP)—A paper prepared by the late Stewart Bates, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., was read to the 93rd annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Tuesday.

Mr. Bates died Sunday.

The paper predicts Canada's house-building industry may be required to produce as many as 200,000 new dwelling units a year by 1971, compared with an average of 135,000 now.

It says population growth, age structure, family formation and replacement of older dwellings all show signs of increase, indicating a sharp upturn in housing needs.

CATHOLIC NURSES REGISTER FOR MEETING

The 29th annual meeting of the Atlantic Council of Catholic Nurses will be held in Charlottetown today and Thursday. Last night at the Nurses Residence of the Charlottetown Hospital an executive meeting was held to make sure of final plans. Seen here left to right are: Mrs. Charles Nelson, Prince Lodge, N.S. Mrs. Edward MacGuigan, president of the local guild, Charlottetown, Rev. Joseph Mills, chaplain, Windsor, N.S.; Mrs. Patrick Falvey, president ACCN, Halifax, N.S. and Miss Mary Feehan, 2nd vice president, ACCN, St. John's, Nfld.