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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear with a few cloudy intervals; west winds 15 increasing to 20. Low-high 38 and 62. Sunday: sunny and cool.

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Cheese Men Betrayed, PC Member Tells House

PRIZE-WINNERS AT NURSES' GRADUATION

Three of the top graduates from the P.E.I. Hospital's school of nursing pose in their new, crisp white uniforms at PWC last night where the graduation ceremonies took place. Attending were Lieutenant - Governor W. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald and Premier Walter R. Shaw. The pretty prize-winners are, left to right, Marilyn Best, Tryon, valedictorian for the 17-member class; Elaine Herring, Murray Harbor; and Flora Woolner, North Rustico.

Fissures Halt Reservoir Job

Work on Charlottetown's new water reservoir at Sherwood has been halted by the discovery of fissures in the sandstone a few feet below where the foundation of the reservoir is to be built.

There is a possibility the fissures may mean that the floor slab of the quarter- million dollar project will have to be re-designed.

It was thought that the site of the reservoir was on a solid sandstone base but when excavators got down to grade a rift in the sandstone was found. Other cavities were exposed when a layer of shale was moved.

Geological testing of the reservoir site was carried out before the project began by an engineering firm but the underground fissures were not discovered.

The reservoir project has already been delayed three days and further delay is expected until a decision is made on the best method of counteracting the possible effects of the fissures on the reservoir foundation.

Some geologists have said that the fissures were caused by an earthquake, possibly the one off Newfoundland that affected the province in the 1929.

Boy Killed On Road At Bunbury

Last night at about 10.25, 13-year-old Clifford Hynes of Bunbury was killed when he was struck by a car while walking on the Bunbury road only several hundred yards from his home.

A resident of the area phoned immediately for the police and an ambulance.

An ambulance from the MacLean Funeral Home brought the boy to the P.E.I. Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. A.L. Saunders. The body was identified by the boy's father, Clifford Hynes, Sr., of Bunbury.

The driver of the 1956 car, which bore Ontario license plates, was William Edward McQuaid of Bonshaw.

An autopsy was expected to be conducted this morning. Coroner Dr. L.E. Prowse ordered an inquest, which will begin at 1.00 p.m. today.

Farm Issues Are Debated

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox) Friday accused the government of betraying cheese producers by cutting the export subsidy on cheese to two from three cents a pound.

He said in a resumed Commons farm debate that Agriculture Minister Hays had been asked by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Dairy Farmers of Canada, and Ontario Cheese Producers to continue the subsidy at three cents but he had "left them in the lurch."

Mr. Alkenbrack asked whether Mr. Hays had taken his advice from the butter and milk powder corporations. The lower subsidy would cost producers $1,370,000.

Attendance in the 265 - seat Commons during the debate on agricultural departmental spending estimates for 1964-65 fell at one point to 23 MPs, only three more than the quorum.

Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste—Shefford) said there is a limit to the delays Quebec farmers will tolerate in the promised establishment of a department of Eastern agriculture and of proper machinery to handle Eastern feed grain problems. Both were Liberal election promises.

QUEBEC HAD ENOUGH

Mr. Rondeau said Mr. Hays seems to consider that Western farm problems are the only really important ones. Quebec farmers had had enough of being treated as poor relations.

Forestry Minister Sauve, while taking over some agriculture department administration, was giving his main attention to farm problems in Western Canada. Again the Eastern farmer was being ignored.

Warner Jorgenson (PC—Provencher) said the federal government should increase its work in research into the marketing of farm products in line with increased production research.

While cash income of farmers averaged across the country might look attractive, the important figures to farmers were those covering realized net income—money actually in hand after farm expenses were met.

There were serious farm economy problems in some localities and to speak of the average health of the agricultural industry was similar to saying that a man with one foot on a hot plate and another in an ice bucket is, on the average, in a comfortable position.

HAYS CRITICIZES

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia) and Lawrence E. Kindt (PC—Macleod) both criticized Mr. Hays for planning to write a column for weekly newspapers. They said letters have gone out from an assistant of the minister to weekly newspaper editors with details of the proposed column.

"If he's going to write an authoritative column he's going to have to spend more time in Parliament," said Mr. Horner.

"It is plagiarism," said Mr. Kindt. He said he wondered what people would think of the minister if he employs an assistant at $12,000 a year to send out these reports while he was conducting auction sales.

"If he doesn't reconsider, I am certain the criticism he will receive will far more than overbalance the benefits of publicity."

Mr. Kindt pointed at the minister. "You can smile, you can look fat and prosperous, but the people out west are watching you . . . and they're having a hard time seeing what you're doing."

NEEDS LONG LEGS

He had heard that the agriculture minister might run in Macleod constituency at the next election. "He had better lengthen his legs . . . every Liberal who has run against me has lost his deposit . . . make no mistake, we'll do the job."

Mr. Horner said the agriculture minister was more concerned with making an image for himself. "The minister is trying to picture himself as a robust auctioneer with the interests of the small farmer at heart."

The minister's plan to fly members of the Commons agriculture committee to all the provinces would be a waste of the taxpayers money, said Mr. Horner. Regardless of how much committee members saw, it would still be the responsibility of the minister to bring down the legislation for the benefit of farmers. The plan was just another effort to make Harry look like one of the boys.

Past Glory Not Enough Tourist Association Told

"This is a new day and age, in which is important to realize that past glory and achievement is no guarantee of future glory or even future existence," said Pierre Delagrave, Montreal, president of the Canadian Tourist Association in an address to the semi-annual meeting of the P.E.I. Tourist Association held last evening at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. Delagrave, who is also vice-president, passenger sales and services of the CNR, was in the province to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the CTA which was held today at Dalvay House.

At last night's dinner he told the members of the P.E.I. Tourist Association that they are, "really setting a standard for your competitors," if the hospitality he received was an indication of the treatment that guests of the Island get.

The directors of the CTA were guests of the Island association at a reception and dinner given jointly by them and the City.

PROTEST PLANNED

This followed afternoon business sessions by both groups, Mayor A. W. Gaudet, who is secretary of the P.E.I. Tourist Association, speaking of the business attended to by his group said, "it was agreed that a delegation meet the provin-

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Apology Rejected By Indian

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The leader of India's Socialist party, who was refused service in a Mississippi cafeteria this week, has brushed off any effort by the U.S. state department to apologize to him. He said Friday:

"If anybody needs to apologize, it's Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson to the State of Liberty and to 3,000,000,000 citizens of the world."

Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia of Delhi and a white woman companion, Mrs. Ruth Stephan, arrived at Newark Airport from Jackson, Miss., en route to Mrs. Stephan's home in Greenwich, Conn.

In Jackson, the dark-skinned Indian leader was refused service at a segregated cafeteria Thursday and taken away, along with Mrs. Stephan in a police van when they refused to leave.

Lohia, 55, told a press conference Friday that they were driven around in the van for about 20 minutes and he was somewhat uncertain about what would happen to him. Then police told him he was free.

He said he asked why he was not being charged with any offence and "all they told me was 'orders'."

Lohia said he understood the state department had been trying to reach him to apologize for the incident.

"They're treating me as if I was a foreign dignitary who was badly treated," he said. "This has nothing to do with the state department or the Indian embassy. I went to Jackson almost as an American."

He said he hoped a thousand white persons "will flood areas of Mississippi to protest racial injustice."

Lohia arrived in the United States about a month ago as guest of the University of Arizona, where he lectured on history and politics.

He said he found the U.S. south "a foul spot," but added that he felt such places exist everywhere," even in India. In my society, we have color and caste problems."

Walter Ulbright Visits Moscow

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — Walter Ulbright, the East German Communist Party leader, flew into Moscow Friday with honors indicating an important visit but secrecy hiding the purpose.

Some Western sources speculated that a new crisis over Berlin might be brewing.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev greeted Ulbricht with kisses and an expression of hope the 15-day state visit would be fruitful, without specifying how. Ulbricht replied that he was sure his meetings here would serve to consolidate peace in Europe.

He did not explain this, but Western sources here and in Berlin speculated that some new initiative in the German problem might be made.

Quebec Area Has Snowfall

QUEBEC (CP) — Up to 10 inches of snow fell in Quebec's northeast regions early Thursday and temperatures tumbled into the 30s as May weather continued cool.

The 10 inches was reported at Les Escoumains 145 miles northeast of here, and two inches also fell at nearby Valcartier. Snow was also reported in Laurentian provincial park, north of Quebec.

The weather office at nearby L'Ancienne-Lorette Airport said a day-long snowfall was continuing at Chibougamau, 500 miles north of Montreal.

Temperatures were below normal in the Eastern section of the continent, the meteorologist said, because of a large stationary cold air mass over Labrador.

Snow rarely falls after mid-May even in northern Quebec points.

Election Speculation Is Mounting At Ottawa

By FRASER MacDOUGALL

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's maple leaf flag proposal has stirred a wave of election speculation in Ottawa.

One backbench Liberal MP says his party will go to the people if the Conservative opposition wages a filibuster to delay action on the government's flag resolution.

For their part, the Conservatives are said to be ready and eager to battle the issue through to an election.

Behind this element lies Prime Minister Pearson's declaration that his minority government considers its flag resolution a matter of confidence. If defeated on it, he would resign and call a general election.

Quite apart from the flag dispute, strong sentiment for a federal election this year has been building up among backbench Liberal MPs.

NO INFLU ICES

However, there is no indication backbenchers are influencing the stated position of Mr. Pearson that his government should operate as if it commanded a majority in the 265-member house.

The Liberals now hold 127 house seats against 96 Conservatives, 17 New Democrats, 13 Creditistes and nine Social Credit. There are three vacancies due to deaths of two Liberals and one Conservative.

There's more than frustration behind backbench Liberal agitation for a vote.

Some argue that now is a propitious time for a government to hold an election, with the country's economy humming in high gear.

Some Liberals — and some MPs from other parties share their view—would like an election before the government's projected redistribution becomes effective and carves up their constituencies.

If the flag issue leads to an election it would likely mean a summer vote, or at least largely a summer campaign.

Retired Editor Dies In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—George (Pop) Finlay, one of Canada's best-loved newspaper men, died in hospital here Friday. He was 65.

He had entered hospital three weeks ago following a fall at his home and an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Finlay was news editor of the Vancouver Bureau of The Canadian Press, Canada's national newsgathering agency, when he retired last September, ending 50 distinguished years in journalism.

Over the years he had handled major stories that now are part of Canada's history.

Chamberlain Is Injured

MONCTON (CP) — The condition of Charlie Chamberlain, a star member of the Don Messer orchestra, was reported by Moncton Hotel Dieu Hospital authorities Friday as satisfactory.

Chamberlain, who sings, plays the guitar and does dance routines with the musical group which appears weekly on the CBC-TV network, was involved in a car accident this week. He sustained minor abrasions.

No other details were available.

Telegram To Smallwood Adds Fuel To Flag Issue

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—A telegram to Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland from Prime Minister Pearson was tossed in as fuel to the flag fire Friday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker charged in the Commons Mr. Smallwood was given in the telegram information that was denied to Parliament.

And External Affairs Minister Martin, acting prime minister, countered with a charge Mr. Diefenbaker was trying to cause confusion and disunity on the flag issue.

Friday's flareup came after Mr. Diefenbaker asked the course the government intends to follow if the flag resolution is passed by Parliament. Would there be an order-in-council to authorize a royal proclamation to provide that the Union Jack could be flown as a symbol of Commonwealth membership?

That question, said Mr. Martin, will be answered with all other inquiries when the flag resolution comes for debate before the House.

RISES ON PRIVILEGE

"That is fine, said the opposition leader. "Now I rise on a question of privilege and point out this information which is being denied to Parliament was given to Premier Smallwood in a telegram."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the telegram from Prime Minister Pearson, and tabled in the Newfoundland legislature Thursday, explains what the government proposes to do if and when the flag resolution is passed. It said "the steps which would then be taken would be to recommend an order - in - council which in turn would authorize a royal proclamation to issue providing that the Union Jack shall be recognized as a symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth . . ."

Why, asked the opposition leader, hasn't this information been given to Parliament?

Parliament has not been denied any information, said Mr. Martin . . ." In accordance with our rules any question having to do with this matter should be discussed when the subject matter is before the House."

He added: "These questions are being put by my honorable friend, not because he wants information but because he hopes by these single questions to cause confusion and disunity.

". . . I do not propose to take any lectures from him." (Mr. Diefenbaker.)

LET NO DOG BARK

Mr. Diefenbaker said the attitude of Mr. Martin was, "when I open my mouth, let no dog bark."

He wanted the external affairs minister to table the telegram sent to the Newfoundland premier Mr. Martin said he would consider the request "which has been put in such a friendly and polite manner."

H. Russell MacEwan (PC — Pictou) asked whether the new distinctive Canadian flag and the Union Jack would be designated as "one for show and one for Joe."

Earller, Mr. Diefenbaker asked Industry Minister Drury whether it was true $90,000 has been set aside by his department for buying maple leaf flags before the matter has been discussed in Parliament.

Mr. Drury said he was unaware of this, but would look into it.

PIN HELD UP

Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) asked whether any government department leaked flag information to any manufacturing concern so that a good quality pin—he held one up—could be made at a cost of several thousand dollars. He said the pin was in existence eight days ago and he asked whether the government received any money from a manufacturer for prior information.

Mr. Drury said there has been widespread speculation on the design. His department received no money from any firm.

Mr. Nielsen was later ruled out of order when he tried to find out whether the government had consulted the British government before introducing legislation dealing with the flag of another country—the Union Jack. This flag, he said, is outside the territorial jurisdiction of the Canadian Parliament.

Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled that the question was, in effect, seeking a legal opinion and was out of order.

Laotian Troops Seize Initiative

VIENTIANE (AP) — Laotian government troops seized the initiative in minor action Friday on two sectors of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao's battle front.

Field dispatches told of strikes by Neutralist and Rightist units west and south of the Communist - held Plaine des Jarres while diplomats wrangled abroad about site and make-up of the variously proposed conferences that might end the crisis.

Woman Named Federal Judge

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Mary J.Batten of Humboldt, Sask., 42, a former Liberal member of the Saskatchewan legislature, was named Friday night by Prime Minister Pearson as a judge of the District Court of Saskatchewan. She is the first woman to hold such a post in the province and only the second woman ever to be named judge of a federal Canadian court.

N.B. Liberal MP Dies On Train From Ottawa

MR. RIDEOUT

MONCTON (CP) — Sherwood B. Rideout, a Liberal who defeated a Progressive Conservative in 1962 to win the Westmorland parliamentary riding, was found dead Friday on a train bound to his home from Ottawa. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Rideout, a former Moncton mayor and former president of the New Brunswick Six Cities Association, defeated incumbent W. L. M. Creaghan by a 516-vote margin in 1962. He was re-elected the next year with a sweeping majority. Mr. Rideout was 47.

A Canadian National Railways trainmaster at Moncton, he was travelling on the CNR's Ocean Limited. A porter found the body shortly before the train reached here.

Mr. Rideout was a Moncton native, and had served the city as an alderman from 1945 to 1948 and from 1957 until he was named mayor in 1961. He was mayor for two years.

In 1961 he was also named to the Moncton Hospital Board for two years, and at his death was still serving on the Moncton School Board. He was also a member of the Moncton Golf and Country Club and the city's three curling clubs.

Survivors include his wife and three sons.

His death leaves party standings in the Commons, Liberals 127, Progressive Conservatives 96, NDP 17, Creditistes 13, Social Credit 9 and vacant 3.

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TOURIST OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Points east, points west, Jerry Redmond points best; and his Canadian Tourist Association colleagues certainly seem to be enjoying whatever it is the Halifax- based director of the N.S. Tourist Bureau is pointing at. A pointed joke, or perhaps a call to "go-eastward, young man." Relaxing with Jerry after a hard day around the conference table are A.B. (Bonnie) LePage a director of the P.E.I. Tourist Association in Charlottetown; Guy Moore of Toronto, deputy minister of the Ontario department of tourism; and Hugh Maine, assistant vice president with Canadian Pacific Airlines who is also a vice president of CTA, and who comes from Vancouver.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, May 29, 1964

Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Newfoundland Premier Smallwood has been given information about the flag denied to Parliament.

Immigration Minister Favreau promised further investigation into the deportation case of American Eric Hooper.

Justice Minister Favreau indicated the government is considering to end the use of the lash on convicts.

The Commons gave first reading to bills amending the Farm Credit and Export Credits Insurance Acts.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox) said the government has betrayed cheese producers by reducing the export subsidy.

Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster) said muscle and sex should be eliminated from cigarette advertising.

MONDAY, June 1

The Commons sets at 2:30 p.m EDT to discuss National Housing Act amendments. The Senate stands adjourned to 8 p.m Tuesday, June 2.

Educationist Is Director Of Council

Malcolm MacKenzie, deputy minister and chief director of education for the province has been elected a director of the Canadian Citizenship Council. His election took place at the annual meeting in Ottawa recently. The president is Mr. Justice Joseph T. Thorson of Ottawa.

The Canadian Citizenship Council had its origin in the Canadian Council of Education for Citizenship which was formed in November of 1940 by a group of citizens. They met in Ottawa to consider ways of stressing the positive ideas for which Canada was at war.

After the war, the name was changed to the Canadian Citizenship Council and its membership widened to include national and provincial organizations and governmental bodies of all kinds subscribing to its purpose. The character of the work was changed also, with increasing attention being given to problems resulting from immigration.