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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny and cool; northwest winds 15. Low-high 40 and 57. Sunday, sunny and warmer.

VOL. LXXVI. NO. 263 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963. — NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS — 18 PAGES

DISCUSS DRAMA FESTIVAL HERE

Members of the executive committee of the governors of the Dominion Drama Festival are meeting here today to make preparations for the final festival for 1964 which will be held in the theatre of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building here. The festival is scheduled for May. Four visiting members of the executive committee are seen here, being greeted yesterday at the airport. Left to right they are: Mrs. D. W. McGibbon, co-ordinator of publicity and Public Relations, Toronto; Mrs. S. Hersenhoren, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Mooney, third vice-president; Miss Vida Peene, president Dominion Drama Festival, Toronto; Mrs. Doug McGowan, local chairman of the final festival committee, Montague; and Randolph Manning, executive chairman, Charlottetown. Mrs. Mooney is a daughter of Hon. John James Bowlen, a native of Cardigan who was a lieutenant-governor of Alberta.
(See story on page 3.)

Haiti And Eastern Cuba Feel Fury Of Hurricane

Island MPs Are Quick To Discount Criticism

By Farmer Tissington
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island MPs Friday were quick to discount a criticism from Douglas Fisher, New Democrat member of Parliament for Port Arthur, that Island MPs were the least active on parliamentary committees. Mr. Fisher made the statement in a speech in Halifax.

Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, said Mr. Fisher was apparently indulging in one of his favorite pastimes as the self-appointed critic of parliament.

"Other members do not have to answer to Mr. Fisher," Mr.
(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Railway Hearing Set For Alberton

OTTAWA (CP)—A Board of Transport Commissioners' hearing into a proposed reduction of passenger train service between Charlottetown and Tignish in Prince Edward Island will be held Nov. 13 at Alberton, it was announced Friday.

The hearing originally was to be held at Charlottetown.

W.I. Ferries Show 5-Month Traffic Boost

Increases all along the line were noted by Northumberland Ferries for the five months period starting in May, Capt. C. R. Hunter said last night.

Total number of passengers rose by 12,382 to a high of 158,390 compared to the 146,005 in the same period of 1962. Autos were up by 3,801 and trucks by 273.

The number of autos ferried this season was 49,149 while last year there were 45,348. Trucks carried this year totalled 7,742 compared to last year's figure of 7,469.

However, the month of September itself showed decreases in both the number of autos and passengers, although a slight increase was noted in the number of trucks. This year's September figures, with last year's in brackets, are as follows: passengers 20,237 (21,750); autos 7,071 (7,247); trucks 1,344 (1,221).

Flora Aims Next At Nassau, The Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Flora mauled Haiti and eastern Cuba Friday, then aimed its fury at Nassau and The Bahamas.

Hurricane forecasts at Miami advised Bahamas residents from Andros, Nassau and Eleuthera in the islands' central portions southward to complete precautions as soon as possible for hurricane winds, high tides and rough seas.

Flora—deemed fully capable of regaining whatever punch she lost while battering land areas—was expected to whirl her 115-mile-an-hour winds into the southern Bahamas Friday night and approach the area between southern Andros and great Exuma today on her north-northwestward course.

"Chances of the centre reaching the south Florida coast (150 miles northwest of Andros) is considered less than 50 per cent," chief forecaster Gordon Dunn said. "However, all interests on the Florida east coast are urged to keep in constant advisories during the next 48 hours."

Havana radio said strong winds and heavy rain Friday afternoon battered Guantanamo City, 20 miles north of the Guantanamo Bay U.S. naval station.

EYE NEAR NAVY BASE

In Washington the U.S. Navy said Flora's eye passed within 31 miles of the sprawling Guantanamo Bay facility "apparently without inflicting damage" there.

At 6 p.m. Hurricane Flora was located about 55 statute miles north of Guantanamo Bay and 500 miles southeast of Miami. It was moving north northwestward at about 10 miles per hour.

At Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, many homes were destroyed and fields and plantations were flooded.

It was in the more exposed provinces where the hurricane was feared to have taken a heavy human and economic toll. But shattered communications prevented a quick check. As a precaution against revolt by his people, President Francois Duvalier recently seized amateur shortwave radio sets, which could have provided communications.

Battered for nine wild hours by Flora's 140 - mile - an - hour winds, the southern and western areas of the Negro nation may have met with grave disaster, particularly the exposed towns of Jacmel, Aquin, Baraderes and Jeremie on the Tiburon Peninsula.

25 Known Dead, Thousands Left Homeless

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Hurricane Flora smashed across Haiti Friday leaving at least 25 persons dead and thousands homeless. Shattered communications made it difficult to assess the number of dead and the damage accurately.

Worst hit appeared to be Petit Goave, 40 miles south of Port au Prince, where 12 were reported killed and 85 per cent of the town destroyed. Things were almost as bad at Jacmel, 60 miles further south where 10 were reported dead.

The capital counted three dead.

HURRICANE FLORA mauled Haiti and eastern Cuba, shaded area of arrow, then aimed its fury at Nassau and The Bahamas. Its 115-mile winds were to hit the southern Bahamas last night and approach southern Andros and Great Exuma today on the path northwestward. (AP Wirephoto)

RECOGNITION OF PARTY SOUGHT

Creditistes Make Threat To Block House Efforts

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Real Caouette threatened Friday to bring Parliament to a halt unless his Quebec group is given official recognition as a party.

Mr Caouette, leader of the 13 - member Ralliement des Creditistes, said the Creditistes prepared to block Commons legislation even to the point of forcing a federal election on the issue.

The Creditistes launched a blockade Thursday night against a routine government bill to pay October and November expenses, serving notice they will delay its passage until they get formal recognition and seating precedence.

The government bill would give the administration $747,-49,955 to carry on operations until the formal spending estimates are passed. Unless it gets the money, it cannot pay its bills—including the salaries of thousands of civil servants.

State Secretary Pickersgill, government House leader, stepped into Friday's debate as the Creditiste blockade continued. He reminded the House that Monday is Oct. 7 and unless the bill was passed soon, civil servants would miss their mid-month pay cheques.

ASKS DEFERMENT

He asked the Creditistes—without naming them specifically—to defer their wide-ranging remarks until Monday, when the government intended to call another supply motion, a step that traditionally opens up the historic grievance procedure when MPs can speak on practically anything.

But Creditiste MP Lucien Plourde (Quebec West), who had the floor at the time, replied only that the government knew his group's conditions. They had not yet been met.

Mr. Plourde went on speaking.

In another bid to get the bill passed, H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) and Mr. Pickersgill finally won House approval to bypass the regular parliamentary hour—the last hour before Friday's sitting ended at 6 p.m.—to get back to the money bill.

But when it resumed, Mr. Plourde resumed his speech. The sitting ended with the bill unpassed.

It was learned subsequently the government probably will drop its plans to call the normal supply motion on Monday, and proceed instead with the Friday debate in the hope that the blockade will be broken.

The question of the place of the Creditistes and the other small parties in the Commons—17-member New Democrats and the 11-member Social Credit group—came to before the Commons privileges committee.

The committee is to meet Monday to study the seating of the smaller parties and their precedence in debate. The Commons referred the matter to the committee.

SAYS WILL FIGHT

Mr. Caouette said that unless the committee decides to give recognition to the Creditistes and himself as their leader, seating Creditiste MPs in a preferred position over the Thompson group, the interim spending blockade will be extended to all other legislation.

"We're going to fight our way through to this, even if they want an election. We'll fight for our principles," he told The Canadian Press.

Mr. Caouette was asked whether he is prepared to tie up all Commons business unless Creditiste seating and precedence demands are met.

He replied: "Exactly."

Such a tieup would be relatively easy to impose. Under Commons rules, an MP may speak as many times as he chooses at certain stages in the passage of legislation through the Commons. By alternating two or more speakers, any piece of legislation could be blocked for an indefinite period.

Record Number Eligible To Vote In N.S.

HALIFAX (CP)—More Nova Scotians are eligible to vote in next Tuesday's provincial election then in any previous balloting.

Chief Electoral Officer Ian MacDermaid announced Friday that approximately 400,000 names are on the official voting lists compared with 388,805 in the 1960 provincial election. Eighty-two per cent of those eligible voted that time, a total of 318,900.

In the 1956 election there were 367,474 names on the lists of whom 80 per cent or 293,371 marked their ballots.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. ADT.

Island Group Briefs Officials On Centennial

OTTAWA (CP)—An eight-man group from Prince Edward Island's centennial planning commission visited Ottawa Friday to brief government officials, chiefly from the defence department, on the province's 1964 centennial show.

A year - long program will mark the centennial of the 1864 Confederation conference in Charlottetown which led to the founding of the Canadian nation three years later.

Provincial Secretary David Stewart, who also heads the P.E.I. tourist promotion department, said the commission hopes to have the three armed forces take a major role in the year's events.

Shipping Tieup Talks Adjourned

By KEN SMITH
AND
GEORGE FRAJKOR

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal mediator Rene Lippe Friday night adjourned indefinitely mediation talks aimed at settling a walkout of longshoremen on St. Lawrence River ports. He said a meeting of the longshoremen is to be held Sunday "and some proposals made to them."

Judge Lippe, of the Montreal magistrate's court, declined to elaborate but it was reported that the offer made may lead to a settlement of the walkout that began at midnight in Quebec City and 8 a.m. in Montreal and Trois-Rivieres Friday.

Judge Lippe's announcement came shortly after Phil Cutler, lawyer for the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) said there had been offers and counter - offers made during two days of mediation.

There was no immediate indication of what the offer was.

Union and employer representatives were not immediately available for comment. Both sides retired behind locked doors and refused to answer reporters' questions.

The mediation under Judge Lippe began Thursday after ILA members rejected a conciliation board report and set a Friday strike date. The Shipping Federation of Canada, representing employers, also rejected the report.

The strike broke 27 years of comparative peace on the docks, and ended a hold up in the shipment of 60,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat destined to go to Russia through St. Lawrence ports.

Diversions No Answer To Tieup

WINNIPEG (CP)—W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said Friday "the problem at Montreal and the St. Lawrence can't be corrected by diversions."

He had been asked to comment on whether ports other than those on the St. Lawrence River could handle grain intended for export through three St. Lawrence ports where some 3,800 longshoremen went on strike Friday.

About 60,000,000 bushels of Canada's recent 228,000,000-bushel sale of wheat and flour to Russia are to move through the St. Lawrence ports.

Western Farm Leaders Alarmed By Dock Tieup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Alarmed Western farm leaders called for government action Friday to keep grain moving through St. Lawrence ports in the face of a longshoremen's strike.

A. M. Runciman, president of the 50,000-member United Grain Growers Co-operative, said in Calgary:

"This tie-up not only affects the farmers but the whole of the national economy.

"I would hate to see government intervention, but I feel this situation calls for that.

Alf Gleaves of Saskatoon, president of the National Farmers' Union, said "it is up to the federal government to use the power it has to reverse the walkout and get the grain moving."

Farm officials fear the strike will throw a monkey wrench into elaborate plans to fill a $500,000,000 Russian wheat order announced last month.

Most of the grain will move through Eastern ports.

Mr. Gleaves added: "This sale of wheat to Russia means just as much to the longshoremen and the shipping companies as it does to the Canadian farmers because their wages and earnings are involved."

INSIDE TODAY

Announcements, notices	17
Births, deaths	3, 17
Classified	16, 17
Comics	13
Editorials	4
Sport	14
Kings, Queens, City	5
Finance, markets	10
Prince County	2
Summerside	3
Women's	6

Deacons Present Problems

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The ecumenical council said Friday there were "serious difficulties" in proposals for reviving the Roman Catholic order of deacons as a separate ministry, and ordaining laymen —possibly married—as deacons.

A communique issued at the end of Friday's session said some speakers emphasized that "with the passage of time the diaconate has become obsolete" and no steps should be taken to restore it without "careful consideration" of the reasons for this.

The communique was issued after cardinals regarded as conservatives, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Antonio Cardinal Bacci of the Roman Curia, and Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, had argued against a revival of the diaconate. They spoke before more than 2,000 bishops attending the council.

The proposal to revive the diaconate as a separate ministry, thus helping to overcome the acute shortage of priests in areas such as Latin America, appears in the second chapter of the draft decree "De Ecclesia" being discussed by the council.

Divided into four chapters, "De Ecclesia" deals with the nature of the church, authority of bishops and roles of priests and laymen.

Nuclear Base At Val d'Or Considered

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is considering establishment of an eighth nuclear base in Canada—at Val d'Or, Que.—informed sources said Friday night.

This would be in addition to the nuclear dumps already planned for the RCAF intercepter bases at Chatham, N.B., Bagotville, Que., Ottawa, North Bay, Ont., and Comox, B.C., and the two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile stations at La Macaza, Que., and North Bay.

Val d'Or is in the federal riding of Villeneuve, represented in Parliament by Creditiste leader Real Caouette.

Mr. Caouette has strongly opposed any nuclear arms for Canada.

Haile Selassie Salutes UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia saluted the United Nations Friday as an organization that had "dared to act"—as the League of Nations had failed to do when he appealed to it 27 years ago.

The Lion of Judah, short, bearded and frail-looking at the age of 71, spoke before the United Nations General Assembly and noted that he is the only head of state to have addressed both the league and the assembly.

The Ethiopian emperor came here from Washington and will go on to Ottawa Monday for a three-day state visit.

3 Increases Made In Sugar Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Three major sugar refineries — Atlantic, St. Lawrence and Canada and Dominion—Friday announced a 65-cent increase in the wholesale price of refined sugar, bringing it to $14.75 a 100-pound bag.

This is the third increase this week. Tuesday two refineries raised the price 10 cents and the third increased it by 15 cents. Wednesday two refineries increased the price 45 cents and the third raised it 40 cents.

GOING UP!

Total to date: $30,500

UNITED

13.1% of objective
After four days of drive

READY FOR MOUND DUEL TODAY

Don Drysdal left, of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Jim Bouton of the Yankees, shake hands during a brief meeting during World Series workout here Friday. They are scheduled to be the starting pitchers for the third game of the series today. (AP Wirephoto)

Macquarrie Asks Why P.E.I. Bypassed In Slow Growth Plan

CAPITAL BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, is seeking information from the government as to why no area of Prince Edward Island was included in the federal government's designated area plan.

The government recently announced that 35 areas in Canada had been designated as slow growth areas which can qualify for special industrial development incentives.

Mr. Macquarrie has placed a question on the Commons' order paper asking what were the reasons for the non-inclusion of any part of the Island in the plan and whether representations have been received from the P.E.I. provincial government, municipal authorities or other sources regarding the designation of such areas in King and Prince Counties.

Outside the House, Mr. Macquarrie said there was great concern on the Island that P.E.I. had not been included as there were few places in Canada that appeared to need a boost more in securing new industries. He noted that the provincial government had been able to make a little headway with fish and food processing plants but that much more needed to be done in the way of industrial development.

"In fact, I am one of those who agrees that the entire Atlantic Province area should be looked at with a view to giving it the special incentives to attract new industry," Mr. Macquarrie said.

He suggested that the criteria used by the department of industry in deciding which areas should be designated was not valid in the case of P.E.I. as much of the employment was seasonal and fishermen had to take on other work in their off-season in order to augment generally low incomes.

An answer will be provided to Mr. Macquarrie's questions at some Monday or Wednesday sitting of the house within a week or two.

TO QUIT IN 18 MONTHS

Donald Gordon Is Reappointed

By ALLAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Gordon has been given the high-ball signal from the government to continue in command of Canadian National Railways.

But in an exchange of letters with Prime Minister Pearson, the controversial CNR president said he will submit his resignation in about 18 months, after first completing a reorganization and strengthening of the publicly owned company.

Mr. Pearson announced to the Commons Friday the reappointment of the burly 61-year-old Scot as chairman of the CNR's board of directors, four days after his previous appointment expired.

The 12 - man board of directors, which has power to name the company president, is expected to meet soon in Montreal to confirm Mr. Gordon in that $75,000-a-year post.

The cabinet's decision Friday was made in the face of efforts, largely centred in Quebec, to unseat Mr. Gordon.

Root of the latest controversy —one of several which have swirled around Mr. Gordon since he took the CNR job in 1950—were allegations of discrimination by the railway and Mr. Gordon against French-speaking employees.

In a letter Thursday accepting reappointment, Mr. Gordon described the charge as "unfounded."

READ INTO RECORD

Mr. Pearson read the letter into the Commons record, together with his own letter to Mr. Gordon asking him to accept a reappointment which "would be not only to the advantage of the railway but also to the country."

The prime minister's letter noted that, in an earlier conversation, Mr. Gordon had said he was "concerned about the completion of certain work to reorganize and strengthen the railway."

"The government now invites you to complete that work by accepting reappointment as chairman and director."

In his reply, Mr. Gordon said he was anxious to be relieved when possible "of these heavy and varied responsibilities which, I have learned, go beyond the field of railway management."

"I am nevertheless also concerned, as I have already told you, with seeing through to
(Continued on page 2, col. 4)