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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear and cooler, westerly winds 15.
Low-high at Charlottetown 48 and 60.

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Severe Economic Results Feared From Auto Strike

Change Is Demanded In Immigration Laws

OTTAWA (CP)—A complete overhaul of Canada's immigration laws to make them less restrictive and to remove discrimination against non-whites was demanded in the Commons Friday.

The demand came from Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats during debate on the 1964-65 spending program of the citizenship and immigration department.

They also proposed a small committee of the Commons be established next session to review the act and make recommendations for amendments.

Immigration Minister Tremblay, noting that other immigration ministers had promised amendments to the Immigration Act, said he hoped "this time at least, major amendments will be brought down soon."

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the Immigration Act is being used to discriminate against would-be immigrants on the basis of race, religion and color.

Mr. Tremblay said there was no discrimination.

A report on the law and government practice in handling deportations, being prepared by Toronto Lawyer Joseph Sedgwick, should be ready in six weeks and will be tabled so all members can study it, Mr. Tremblay said.

Mr. Orlikow also said some employers are unmercifully exploiting many immigrants who are unaware of the rights they have under Canadian laws and customs. Many such immigrants were receiving starvation wages.

TOWN SPELLING IS QUESTIONED

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—How do you spell Peterborough?

P-e-t-e-r-b-o-r-o-u-g-h???

That's because you live here.

For several days, letters have flooded the Peterborough Examiner's youth page editor's desk from the New England area.

They are all asking for copies of an article about the Beatles' Toronto visit which appeared on the youth page on Sept. 11.

It is hard to understand how postal authorities know where the letters are to go.

Peter Borough— Peter Borrow — Petersborough — and Peterville Borough—were not uncommon among the letters received.

Inside, the letters told a variety of other stories.

"If you touched any of the Beatles mark a piece of paper or the envelope with that hand or foot. This would be the closest I ever get to them and it would mean a lot," Beth Anne Brooke of Portsmouth, R.I.

Human Dignity Said Reason

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Friday hit General Motors, the world's largest automaker, with a U.S.-wide strike which, if prolonged, could cause severe economic repercussions in the United States and elsewhere.

UAW President Walter Reuther said the strike was not called basically over money matters but rather because the company does not recognize the "human dignity" of its workers.

At GM plants in the U.S., workers laid down their tools and walked off assembly lines where the new 1965 models had just begun to roll in volume production. An estimated 87,616 units had been scheduled this week.

The strike came after negotiators failed in around-the-clock discussions to reach an agreement on a new contract covering more than 350,000 GM workers.

In announcing the strike to a press conference after an 11 a.m. deadline had passed, Reuther said he was doing so with a "great sense of sadness and disappointment."

AGREEMENT REACHED

The walkout was not called over economic issues, for both sides had reached virtual agreement on a package already accepted by the union from GM's major competitors—Ford and Chrysler.

These included higher pension benefits, improved medical and hospital plans, increased wages, longer vacations and additional holidays.

The average pay for GM workers is $3.01 an hour, and the company contends extra benefits brings this up to $3.95 an hour. Union spokesmen contend the Chrysler-Ford package will be worth another 54 cents over the next three years.

Reuther said GM "is unwilling to meet legitimate standards of human decency in terms of working conditions, production standards, fair disciplinary procedures, fair representation and many other things which bear on the dignity of the workers."

Vote Extends Cyprus Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Security council voted unanimously Friday to extend the life of the United Nations Cyprus force until Dec. 26. But it heard a warning from Secretary - General U Thant he would have to withdraw the force sooner if voluntary contributions were not sufficient to pay for it.

The statement was an apparent pullback from Thant's Sept. 10 statement that he would use regular UN funds if voluntary payments were not sufficient.

Without naming them, the secretary - general noted the insistence of Russia, France and Czechoslovakia that financing would have to continue on a voluntary basis.

The resolution adopted by the council made no reference to financing except to renew earlier resolutions providing for voluntary payments.

It also made no specific reference to plans Thant outlined in the Sept. 10 report to strengthen powers of the force, although it did formally take note of the report.

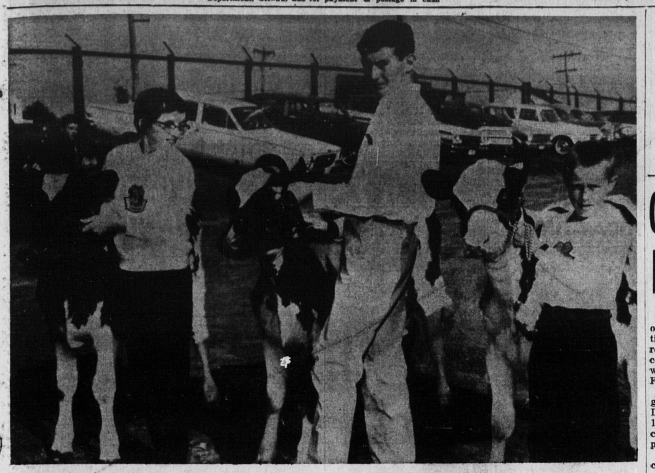
Charge Laid In Stabbing

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — Reginald John Colpitts, 19 of Moncton was charged in magistrate's court here Friday with capital murder in the stabbing death Wednesday night of E.J. Masterton, a guard at the federal penitentiary here.

Copitts, manacled hand and foot, was watched by two uniformed guards and five RCMP officers during the 10-minute court session.

Earlier this year he was sentenced to a total of 12 years in the penitentiary on two charges of armed robbery.

The case was adjourned until Oct. 1.



THE DUNSTAFFNAGE - Frenchfort 4-H Club topped the Ayrshire competition Friday at the Rural Youth Fair. Left to right the winning team members are Jean Boswell, David Wood and Garry Boswall. Both beef and dairy clubs were represented at the province-wide fair.

King, Queen Rural Youth Crowned At Annual Fair

Donald Cudmore, North Winsloe, and Miss Irene McKinley, York Point, were crowned rural youth King and Queen at the 14th annual P.E.I. Rural Youth Fair held in Parkdale Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Julian Herring and David Ward, judges, selected the monarchs from a group of ten girls and four boys at a competition in Parkale Hall, and they were crowned by last year's king, Roger Younker, North Winsloe.

Minister of Agriculture A. B. MacRae officially opened Thursday evening's program, which was chaired by Mr. Younker.

Entertainment was provided by North Milton and Millview 4-H Clubs.

NATIONAL DELEGATES

The 14 national 4-H delegates were introduced to the audience by David Peacock of the department of agriculture.

Following are the results of the public speaking competition, which was judged by Mr. J. J. Coyle and David Ward:

Junior division — Nancy MacDonald, Cornwall, first; Doreen Sherry, Kinkora, second, and Anne Campbell, Little Harbor, third.

Intermediate division—Marjorie Maye, West Covehead, first; Norma Jean Yeo, Central Lot 16, second, and Cecilia Walsh, Elliotvale, third.

Senior division — Maureen Cronin, Summerville, first; Anita MacIsaac, Mermaid, second, and Elaine Murphy, Newton, third.

The evening program ended with dancing led by Graeme Linkletter, with Melvin Hyde and his orchestra of Cornwall supplying the music.

R. W. Mason, Moncton, S. P. Eagles and George Wright of Charlottetown, were judges for the livestock competition at the exhibition grounds. Following are the winning clubs and individuals, with clubs in each class listed in order of merit:

Guernseys — 1. Kingston, 2. Milton "Cloverdale", 3. David Coles, champion, Brenda Coles, reserve.

Jerseys — 1. Hazelbrooks, 2.

(Continued on page 3, col. 7)

Diefenbaker's Part Queried

OTTAWA (CP)—Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) complained in the Commons Friday that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has been left out of the program announced Wednesday for the Queen's visit to Canada next month.

He asked whether this was an oversight, and Prime Minister Pearson said Mr. Diefenbaker would be given the same part in the program that the leader of the Opposition was given when Mr. Diefenbaker was prime minister.

Mr. Nielsen served notice that he would raise the subject for a debate on the Commons adjournment motion Monday.

Halifax Play Goers Jolted

HALIFAX (CP)—Some theatre-goers were startled Thursday night when a member of the audience stood up at intermission and delivered a critical verdict on John Gielgud's New York production of Hamlet as seen on film at the Capitol Theatre here.

The man stood up at his seat and shouted, "Ladies and gentlemen, we have been gypped." He complained about the quality of sound and picture. Some of the audience applauded and the man walked out. A woman with an English accent retorted, "and your manners are appalling."

The incident occurred during a three-hour film made during an actual stage performance with Richard Burton as Hamlet. It was billed as a "miracle of electronovision."

Peter Stamfon and Basil Deakin, reviewing, complained that long-distance shots were out of focus and much of the dialogue was inaudible or difficult to hear.

Anti-Terrorists Raid Described

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal detective Friday described an anti-terrorist squad raid at a remote lake district in which seven young men, equipped with uniforms, were arrested in connection with a gunshop raid during which two store employees were killed.

Lieut. Jean-Jacques Parizeau was testifying at the preliminary hearing of six men charged with conspiracy in the Aug. 29 arms raid. The hearing was adjourned to Tuesday.

Acting on a tip, the detective said a squad of Montreal, Quebec Provincial and RCMP officers arrived at a small lake near St. Boniface, 80 miles northeast of Montreal, three days after the raid.

Five other men have been committed to trial in murder charges in the death of Leslie MacWilliams, 56, vice-president of the International Firearms Store. Another man was sent to trial on a charge of complicity in the killing.

The witness said police drove down a four-mile narrow road leading from the highway through the bush to a small lake. Several policemen used a rowboat found at the end of the road to search the other side of the lake while two more searched the side nearest the road.

Edward Guenette, 20, and Francois Schirm, 32, face trial on capital murder charges in MacWilliams death during the raid which police said was carried out by persons with "revolutionary tendencies." Gilles Brunet, 29, Marcel Tardif, 22, and Chriaque Delisle, 27, face non - capital murder charges. Jacques Desormeaux, 27, faces trial on the complicity charge.

Queen Dissolves U.K.'s Parliament

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — Britain's "long Parliament" went out with a whisper Friday against a background of whiplash debate in the campaign for the Oct. 15 general election.

The Queen flew from Balmoral in Scotland to preside at the Privy Council formally dissolving the 1959 Parliament that lasted four years, 11 months and five days—the longest in peace-time since the five-year maximum was imposed some 50 years ago.

The end of formalities meant that from this point the 616 surviving members of the old Parliament can no longer call themselves MPs.

The greatest pang for the parliamentarians and public alike was undoubtedly the departure of Sir Winston Churchill, who first came to the House of Commons in 1900 and now leaves at 89.

Another prime minister, Harold Macmillan, 70, also goes into political retirement, having been forced by illness to resign the premiership a year ago.

WENT TO SCOTLAND

His successor, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, meanwhile went to Scotland to be formally adopted as candidate in his Kinross-West Perthshire riding. The emergence of Sir Alec is a mark of one way in which history was made in the closing 42nd Parliament.

He renounced his title as the Earl of Home to return to the House of Commons thanks largely to the persistence of a Laabor member of Parliament, Antony Wedgwood Benn.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Weston Creates Sensation In Britain's Retail Trade

LONDON (CP)—Canadian tycoon Garfield Weston created a new sensation in Britain's retail trade Friday when his Fine Fare supermarket chain, biggest in the country, announced it will quit giving trading stamps.

Weston created an equal sensation when he announced a year ago that his giant firm would introduce an American company's stamps on an experimental basis in some of its stores.

J. C. Jones, vice-chairman and managing director of the Weston group, said in a statement Friday that after a test period the company directors were satisfied "the majority of shoppers would prefer us to revert to trading without stamps."

An official of the American company Sperry and Hutchinson, conceded to a reporter that the Fine Fare decision was a "heavy blow." The Sperry firm charged that Weston was forced to withdraw because of pressures and boycotts against his wholesale and bakery interests.

A Fine Fare spokesman said the gift stamps had been given by some 200 of the firms 300 supermarkets and by about half of its 300 smaller stores. The experiment will formally end Oct. 27.

Weston's experiment marked the first time trading stamps were distributed in British food stores. The practice has been in use here in other stores for many years but never reached the North American scale.

Several other food chains followed Weston into the field, using British stamps. Other companies, including the big Sainsbury chain, fought bitterly against the innovation.

INSIDE TODAY

Births, deaths	3, 13
Classified	12, 13
Comics	11
Sport	10
Women's	7
Finance, markets	9
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	5
Summerside	2
Prince Co.	2

General Motors Canada To Continue Several Days

OSHAWA (CP)—General Motors of Canada Ltd. said Friday it will be able to continue production well into next week despite a strike of 260,000 GM workers in the United States.

The company first said a shutdown would start at its giant operations here Monday, affecting 12,500 hourly rated employees.

A spokesman said late Friday, however, a second check of its parts position showed production could continue for several days longer than first anticipated.

He said if the U.S. walkout is not settled, work at the plant here may be interrupted starting next week, but another look will have to be taken at the situation early next week.

If the GM operations here are halted by a lack of parts from the U.S., thousands of workers in hundreds of supplier plants across Canada would be affected quickly.

If GM is forced to lay off workers here, they would be eligible for supplementary unemployment benefits under the company's contract with the United Auto Workers Union

(Continued on page 5 col. 5)

Foreign Trade Ills Are Probed

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Britain took a searching look at its foreign trade ailments Friday, bringing public reaction that some dramatic surgery may be required before next winter.

The board of trade, equivalent to the Canadian trade department, estimated that the sag in the vital exports drive was caused mainly by a decline in shipments to the European Common Market and to some extent to Canada.

To this the London Evening News commented:

"Whichever party wins the general election, emergency measures to narrow the trade gap must be taken before the winter."

In a report by its financial editor, The News speculated that the emergency action could include a higher bank interest rate, import controls and some restrictions on domestic flow of money.

In its analysis, the board of trade said the pause in Britain's exports drive was associated mainly with a decline in exports to the Common Market. Without giving specific figures, the board said there also has been a decline in exports to Canada in the last three months, though this was offset by a rise in shipments to the United States.

OF PARTICULAR CONCERN

The decline in exports to the Common Market was of particular concern in the light of the possibility that the tariff wall against Britain may slowly drive British goods from the European market.

A spokesman for the Federation of British Industries said it was too early to reach any firm conclusion on the exports sag in Europe. In spite of the tariff wall, Britain's exports to the continent had increased last year even after French President de Gaulle slammed the door against Britain's entry into the six-country European community.

However, since that time competition has steadily increased. The federation spokesman said it could not be ascertained at this stage whether the recent decline in Britain's exports to the continent was caused by restrictions on the part of the Common Market or by the boom in Britain causing manufacturers to divert more exports to the home market.

Deficit Reduction Best Since 1955

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's continuous struggle to reach a surplus position in her current international transactions has taken a sharp turn for the better with this year producing the lowest second - quarter deficit since 1955.

But despite the relatively low deficit of $175,000,000 in the country's international balance of payments, the bulky $343,000,000 deficit in the first three months pushes the half-year total up to $518,000,000, a 14-per-cent increase over the same period last year.

The deficit for the second quarter of 1963 was $304,000,000.

Deficits in international trading transactions are one of the prices the country is forced reluctantly to pay for relatively good times. With Canadians spending more money, there is an increased demand for imports, and the only way in which a surplus can be achieved is for Canadian exporters to outstrip the imports.

A good attempt was made in this year's second quarter when exports soared to $2,197,000,000, an increase of 23 per cent over the year-earlier total of $1,776,000,000. This $421,000,000 increase included $150,000,000 worth of wheat sold to Russia and other European countries.

ORE WAS HIGHER

Iron ore and concentrates were about $37,000,000 higher, and newsprint and wood pulp each climbed by about $23,000,000.

But while the export business boomed, imports were almost keeping pace. They rose 21 per cent from a year earlier to an estimated $2,070,000,000, and while the bureau of statistics, which released the figures Friday, didn't have a breakdown

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Ottawa Gov't. Said On Trial

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joey Smallwood says the federal government is "on trial" with regard to fisheries development but "the Newfoundland people have not yet rendered a verdict."

Commenting on statements made in the Commons Thursday, Premier Smallwood supported Clesley Carter, Liberal member for Burin - Burgeon, who charged the minister of fisheries with not giving fisheries development the recognition it deserves.

He said the eventful verdict of the people of Newfoundland would depend on whether the federal government "comes across with the kind of help that they must give if this is to be a successful fisheries development program."

THE THREE French school children kidnapped last Monday are shown in Bordeaux, France with their parents after being found safe Friday by the side of a road near Bordeaux. Five-year old Noel Riet sits with his mother, Mrs. Luisette Riet, while Patrick Guillon, five, and his sister, Christine, six, are with their father Hubert Guillon.

100,000 Police Hunting For French Kidnappers

POITIERS, France (AP) — France mobilized 100,000 police Friday to hunt for the kidnappers of three small children who have been happily reunited with their families and are being gently questioned for clues.

Interior Minister Roger Frey, ordering roadblocks thrown up, called kidnapping a leprosy that must be stamped out in France.

Investigators were especially on the lookout for a known prostitute of Poitiers whom they would like to question.

There was no official word on whether any or all of the 1,050,000 francs ($210,000) demanded as ransom had been paid. It was certain no levy had been made on merchants in Poitiers as ransom notes had requested. It was also certain that the parents of the children, of modest means, had made no payment.

Patrick Guillon, 5, his sister Christine, 6, and Noel Riet, 5, were found standing along a deserted road just after dawn by a maid on her way to work. This was at the village of Carbon-Blanc, 13 miles from Bordeaux and 120 miles south of their home village of Marnay, near Poitiers, in west-central France.

"What are you doing here?" Miss Anne-Marie Laleve, 23, asked the children.

WAITED FOR AUNT

"We're waiting for our aunt; she said she would come back to get us," one of them replied.

Miss Laleve went on to her job, but a short time later thought about the kidnapping, looked at newspaper photos of the children and ran back to get them.

The children were taken to Bordeaux by gendarmes and were questioned there. They were unharmed and said they had been well treated. But they were scratching flea bites that were a souvenir of the 85-hour stay with the kidnappers.

In Carbon-Blanc before police arrived, they said, they were let out of a blue car by a young man wearing a black cap and a chestnut-colored suit, and a woman in a blue dress whom they called "Aunt Nicole."

Christine recounted:

"We were in a big house, a big house.

WERE PUT TO BED

"We had beds and at night 'Aunt Nicole' undressed us and put us to bed. We had all we needed to eat. The last time they gave us mashed potatoes and pears.

"Last night we got in the car and we drove a long time. We laid on the back seat of the car. They put a blanket over our faces and I tried sometimes to lift it to see where we were. Each time the woman pulled it back on my face and scolded me, but she never spanked me.

"Finally we arrived here and the woman made us get out and the man said 'we'll be back'. Then the car left very fast in that direction." She pointed south.

The children and their parents were reunited in Bordeaux, brought back to Poitiers and went home to Marnay for the night.