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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Cloudy with a few sunny intervals; much warmer; light winds. Low-high 55 and 73.

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Georgetown Resurrection Is Seen By Mayor Solomon From Huge New Fish Plant

A multi-million dollar fish and processing plant for Georgetown, announced yesterday by Premier Shaw, will mean "the resurrection of the town," the Mayor Raymond Solomon said after he heard the news.

(For story dealing with Premier Shaw's announcement please see page 3.)

Mayor Solomon estimated that the town's population—now a scant 734—will triple with the opening of the plant. And the town can easily accommodate the people, he said, for although small in population it is not small in size.

"A lot of land with nothing in it" was how the mayor described the town, adding that it could easily support a population the size of Summerside's.

Georgetown is a well planned town, having been laid off in squares by engineers before building started.

WISE CHOICE

"I think they made a wise choice in locating the plant here," Mayor Solomon commented. "We have the third best harbor in the Maritime provinces — it's the best natural harbor. It's practically ice-free all winter. We also have a $1.5 million wharf, and a $300,000 warehouse," he added.

MAYOR SOLOMON

The mayor termed the location of the plant "the biggest thing that has happened to the town since it was founded."

Georgetown was once a major centre on the Island. It was the chief port, handling most of the goods coming to and leaving the Island in the winter. But when the ferry service was begun at Borden, Georgetown lost its importance, and, being built on a point of land, became a virtual "dead end".

But citizens of the town are highly hopeful that the building of the fish plant will restore to the town its past vigor.

Third Miner Reported Well

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Contact was made Tuesday night with the third missing miner trapped since last Tuesday in a cave-in. He was reported alive and in good condition.

A six-inch shaft drilled 327 feet through rock and coal reached the area where Louis Bova has been trapped. No word had been heard from him since Monday morning when two other miners trapped nearby reported losing contact with him.

The other miners are communicating with the surface through a similar six-inch shaft.

Quebec Team Takes Lead At Regatta

MONTREAL (CP) — Chris Cotton and Gerry Rowland of Hudson, Que., held a slim lead Tuesday after the two opening races in Canada's third annual Boy Scout regatta on nearby Lake St. Louis.

The Quebecers took advantage of strong, steady winds and clear weather to earn a total of 36 points, only 2¾ points ahead of Jim Haliburton and Tom McGrail of Halifax.

Close behind the leaders were two Saint John, N.B., crews: Richard and Peter Estey, 33 points, and James Estey and Roger Brown, 23½. The three Esteys are brothers.

Twenty crews from nine provinces, Bermuda, the United States and Israel are entered in the four-day meet to decide the Canadian Boy Scout sailing champions.

Chev Reports New Record

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet division of General Motors broke virtually all its production records during the 1963 model run when it turned out 2,235,435 cars, the company announced. The former record was 2,071,168 set last year.

Prairie Harvest In Full Swing

WINNIPEG (CP)—Harvesting of a possible record Prairie wheat crop is in full swing, but quality may fall below average.

Grain officials say recent scorching weather and an attack of leaf rust are certain to reduce both grade and yield, but officials doubt that it is a cause for serious concern.

The crop, they say, is so big and so strong at this stage that not much can prevent a good-quality bumper yield from going into the bins.

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Warm Welcome Given Nikita In Belgrade

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev received an emotional welcome from Yugoslav Prtsident Tito Tuesday and drove through flag-decked streets to shouts of "Tito, Khrushchev." It was the start of a two-week working vacation for both men.

The Russian and Yugoslav leaders embraced and kissed each other before driving together in a car from the airport to this capital 12 miles away.

A 42-gun salute boomed out as the Russian leader flew in from Moscow for a visit expected to include vital talks with Tito on the future of the divided Communist world.

Khrushchev pointedly referred to his host country as "socialist Yugoslavia" — one more rebuff to Chinese Communist claims that Tito is restoring capitalism.

Tito said in welcoming remarks that Yugoslavia is closely following Russian efforts for peaceful coexistence.

HAILS SOVIET

He hailed Soviet efforts to enforce a "reasonable policy of coexistence and constructive agreements to prevent forces of reaction (meaning Red China and its followers) throwing humanity into the greatest catastrophe."

First "significant results" have already been achieved, he added. This apparently was a reference to the limited nuclear test-ban treaty worked out by Russia, Britain and the U.S.

Khrushchev told Tito his delegation would be able to continue discussions started earlier on questions of mutual interest—a reference to his visit here in 1956, a month before the Hungarian uprising.

Khrushchev met Tito in 1956 to discuss ideological differences between the two countries but the Budapest revolt wrecked any chances of immediate reconciliation. Tito went to Moscow last December to mark a new era in relations between Moscow and Belgrade.

This time the two leaders are expected to deal with a far more serious ideological dispute—Moscow's split with the Chinese Communists and Peking's militant attitude in the world Communist movement.

STILL MUCH LEFT TO DO

Anglican Speakers Discuss 'Disappearance' Of Church

By CARL MOLLINS

TORONTO (CP)—Speakers at the Anglican Congress said Tuesday the ultimate destiny of their church is to vanish in Christian unity but in the meantime it should be strengthened.

Bishop Stephen Bayne, London-based executive officer of the Anglican communion, quoted himself saying on other occasions that "the vocation of the Anglican communion is to disappear."

But it does not mean suicide, he said, "it does not mean the abandonment of the great gifts which God has given us, all undeserving as we are."

Inter - Anglican consultation and organization must be greatly strengthened" through special central administrative and executive agencies.

Bishop William Glyn Hughes Simon of Llandaff, Wales, said that "possibly the Anglican communion has done its work and must disappear."

The "deep but swift change" essential in the church could cause it to break up, he said. "If it happens it will be God's will, but I think the Anglican church has much to do."

NEED DIRECTION

"Some kind of central direction, whether we want it or not, will be necessary" to guide world-wide Anglican strategy, he said.

At a press conference later, the speakers said that by the disappearance of the Anglican church they meant it would some day form part of a universal, united Christian church including the basics of Anglicanism.

"It won't disappear, it will be transcended," said Most Rev. Lekdasa DeMel, archbishop of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon.

"People must be frightened by the vitality of Anglicanism," he said.

It is already a united church because "Romanists and Puritans" have lived together in the Anglican church for four centuries, Archbishop DeMel said.

Bishop Bayne urged the congress to accept the idea that all Christians, regardless of denomination, are one movement. But he added that it is "romanticism" to suggest the time is ripe to abandon specifically Anglican mission work and join an inter-denominational effort.

WANT UNITY

He said later that mutual planning and co-ordination of mission work among the denominations would be desirable, but "we should pretend to a unity abroad which we do not have at home."

Speakers stressed the need for better organization and decision-making in the 18-church Anglican communion, while saying the Anglican tradition of national autonomy must be respected.

Bishop Simon said world-wide operations "desperately need to be planned and guided" by a central organization, suggesting Bishop Bayne's office was the embryo of a central command.

But Bishop Bayne suggested that it would be better to create specific agencies for defined global duties rather than to centralize them in one body.

Bishop Simon said that if the church is to be truly cosmopolitan it should abdicate its place in England as the state religion; erase its western bias and an aura of middle-class respectability; endorse more flexible forms of worship, and permit branches of the church to engage in local union movements with a freer hand on theological issues.

WEDGWOOD BENN

Reluctant Peer Wins Victory

BRISTOL, England (Reuters) —Anthony Wedgwood - Benn, Britain's former "reluctant peer," was elected to the House of Commons Tuesday night with a huge majority over three independent candidates.

Wedgwood Benn, who was not opposed by the Conservative or Liberal parties, received 20,313 votes compared with 4,834 for independent Edward Martell and 287 for Mrs. Marguerite Lord.

Geoffrey Pearl, an anti-socialist Liberal Conservative who announced earlier he would try to throw his support to Martell, received 44 votes.

Wedgwood Benn, a leading young member of the opposition Labor party, held the seat earlier but was forced out by the death of his father, at which time he assumed the family title and the automatic right to sit in the House of Lords.

Because the Conservatives and Liberals were not in the running here, the political pulse takers said the race didn't have any political significance to speak of—a novelty nowadays when every other byelection is trumpeted as an indication of how well, or badly, Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives are doing.

The standings in the House of Commons after Tuesday's byelection: Conservatives 362, labor 257, Liberals 7, vacant 4. Total 630.

PM To Arrive Here On Sunday

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Foundation during his visit to the province this weekend.

Mr. Pearson, who is coming to the Island to take part in cornerstone laying ceremonies at the Memorial Building Monday, is expected to arrive Sunday by private plane.

Although no details concerning his visit could be learned it is thought likely he will visit the North Shore on Sunday.

Ratification Of Test Ban Called 'Terrible Mistake'

PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN GOES HUNTING

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, with folding seat, walks ahead of his host and hostess for a day of grouse shooting at Bolton Abbey village, Yorkshire, England, Tuesday. Host and hostess were Duchess of Devonshire, left, and the Duke of Devonshire, right background. At center, rear, is Hugh Fraser, British Secretary of State for Air.

(AP Wirephoto)

Israeli-Syrian Violence Erupts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Violence erupted in the air and on the ground Tuesday along the Israeli - Syrian armistice line north of the Sea of Galilee. Syria and Israel promptly accused each other of aggression, and both sides claimed aerial victories.

Israel notified UN Secretary-General U Thant that it will ask for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council on the conflict. A UN official said the Israeli complaint probably would be heard Friday or early next week in the council.

The Syrian government termed the air and ground clashes "serious Israeli aggression" and ordered its UN delegate to bring the situation to the immediate attention of Thant.

"Israel believes that UN action is essential if serious consequences are to be averted," Dr. Haim Yahiel, the Israeli foreign ministry's director general, told a press conference.

An Israeli army spokesman claimed Soviet-built Syrian jets tried to penetrate Israeli air space and were intercepted by French-made Israeli Mirage jet fighters.

WINS $3,000,000 JUDGMENT

Wallace Butts, accompanied by his wife and attorneys, flashes a big grin as he leaves federal court in Atlanta Tuesday where a jury had just awarded him $3,060,000 in his libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post. At right is William Schroder, Jr., and rear is Allen Lockerman, Meanwhile Clay Blair, Jr., editor-in-chief of Saturday Night told newsmen the Post will appeal the decision. Butts, former football coach at the University of Georgia, had sued for libel over a Post article charging he rigged a game.

(AP Wirephoto)

Deaths Reach Six In B.C. Explosion

VANCOUVER (CP) — The death toll reached six Tuesday in an explosion that ripped a pulp mill Sunday at Woodfibre, B.C., 20 miles northwest of here.

William (Bud) James, 19, and Tony Zweirko, 41, died in hospital. Four others were killed instantly in the blast.

Fourth Death In N.B. Crash Is Reported

MONCTON (CP) — John Scott, 26, of Moncton died in hospital here Tuesday of injuries received in a two-car crash near Sussex, N.B., Friday night that claimed the lives of three Ontario residents.

Scott was the lone occupant of one of the cars. Three passengers in the second car—David G. Gittings, 36, his brother Ralph Gittings, 34, both of Hamilton, and Mrs. William Knee, in her 50s, of Willowdale, a Toronto suburb—were killed.

A fourth passenger, Una Norma Manuel, 23, of Hamilton is in critical condition in hospital at Sussex.

U.S. Senate Urged To Turn Down Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, disputing Pentagon estimates as exaggerated, said Tuesday he believes Russia is ahead of the United States in perfecting a missile killer and has "more of a civil defence system than we have."

That, he said, is why Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants the U.S. to join in the limited nuclear test-ban treaty to halt all except underground explosions.

Teller, key physicist in fashioning the hydrogen bomb, said it would be "a tragic and dreadful" mistake for the U.S. Senate to ratify the pact. He described the treaty as "not a step for peace but rather a step away from safety, possibly a step toward war."

The Hungarian-born scientist, who came to the U.S. in 1934, spelled out his objections to the treaty in testimony before the Senate foreign relations committee.

SEES 'MISTAKE'

Teller said he realizes that U.S. failure to ratify the pact after so many nations have signed it might be a "small mistake" from the political aspect.

Ratification would be "an enormously bigger mistake."

Meanwhile, the senators got new evidence of U.S. Air Force coolness toward the pact when Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force Systems Command, testified at a closed session of the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

Subcommittee Chairman John Stennis (Dem. Miss.) told reporters Schriever said he "felt he can carry out his mission better" without the treaty.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Air Force chief of staff, has endorsed the treaty reluctantly and Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, opposed it as "not in the best interests of the United States."

Safeguards Seen Adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy expressed confidence Tuesday that adequate safeguards will be provided for the security of the United States if the Senate ratifies the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

The president was told at a press conference of expressions of concern in the U.S. Congress that precautions wanted by the American military commanders may not be carried out as fully as the military desires.

He listed off four safeguard items and said steps are under way and additional recommendations will be made to take care of them.

Khrushchev Praises Ban

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev Tuesday night described the partial nuclear test-ban treaty as one step on the way to a peaceful solution of East-West problems.

Khrushchev made the remark at a dinner being given by Yugoslav President Tito following a triumphant arrival by the Russian premier for a two-week working vacation.

"Of course we do not think this treaty solves essential problems of disarmament," Khrushchev added, "but it is impossible not to see that this treaty creates more favorable conditions for moving forward towards the solution of this important problem."

Proposed JFK Tax Seen Serious Error

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy's proposed tax on foreign stocks and bonds sold to U.S. residents was described by the New York Chamber of Commerce Tuesday as a "serious error" which threatens to create havoc in established world financial markets.

Criticism of the temporary, 29-month tax measure began to pour in as the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives began a detailed examination of the key administration plan to reduce the U.S. international payments deficit by attempting to discourage long-term foreign borrowing in U.S. markets.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, lead - off witness, explained why new Canadian issues would be excluded from the levy of up to 15 per cent, saying initial announcement of the proposal had such a marked impact on the Canadian dollar that Canada might have been forced to seek further devaluation or other emergency exchange measures if the U.S. had not agreed to an exemption for new Canadian issues.

However, the law would not allow exemptions for existing Canadian issues as the Canadian government requested. And it was the U.S. government's understanding that the Canadian administration or the Canadian central bank would work toward's lower long-term interest rates to deter new large-scale investment in the U.S.

EXCLUDE SOME

At the same time the American administration is willing to consider excluding outstanding issues of what are essentially

(Continued on page 5, col. 7)

FIRST MEETING HELD

Biculturalism Commission Plans To Tread Cautiously

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on biculturalism and bilingualism likely will take a good look before leaping into an intensive round of public hearings on the turbulent topic of relations between English and French language groups.

Commission Co-Chairman Andre Laurendeau and Davidson Dunton held their first business meeting in private Tuesday and announced afterward that the full 10-member commission will meet here Sept. 4 to chart its course.

Mr. Laurendeau, editor of the French-language Montreal daily Le Devoir, said next month's meeting will be organizational and administrative.

He did not expect public hearings for several months, probably not before January, so that provincial governments and voluntary organizations would have more time to prepare briefs.

GET MAIL INQUIRIES

Both he and Mr. Dunton, president of Ottawa's Carleton University, said they already are receiving "piles of mail" from interested groups and individuals across Canada.

Mr. Laurendeau told a press conference most of his mail comes from worried westerners who want to know whether the commission will force them to learn French, or asking questions about just what the commission intends to do.

The two co-chairmen used both languages at the press conference.

Mr. Laurendeau stressed that the royal commission's role will be to dig up facts and offer suggestions to the federal and provincial governments. The governments were free to throw the recommendations out the window if they wished.

Both echoed Prime Minister Pearson's remarks in a week-end speech at Murray Bay, Que., that the cultural identity of all Canadians would be severely exposed to American domination if Confederation broke up.

Reporters questioned the co-chairmen about criticism of the commission's terms of reference by Premier Manning of Alberta. Mr. Manning said the terms are too vague and could lead to explosive and emotional French-English clashes at the public hearings.

"Personally," Mr. Laurendeau commented, "I feel we should investigate the facts in depth and get away from vague talk. We have plenty of opinions in Canada on this problem but few facts."

The commission will issue special invitations to the provinces and certain influential organizations and individuals to present their views in briefs. Any interested individual or group will be welcome to write to the commission or submit briefs at the hearings.

The co-chairmen said the commission likely will travel to all 10 provincial capitals, but they declined to hazard a guess at the duration of the inquiry. The findings likely will be incorporated in a single report.