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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Cloudy; much cooler; winds westerly 15. Low-high 47 and 60.

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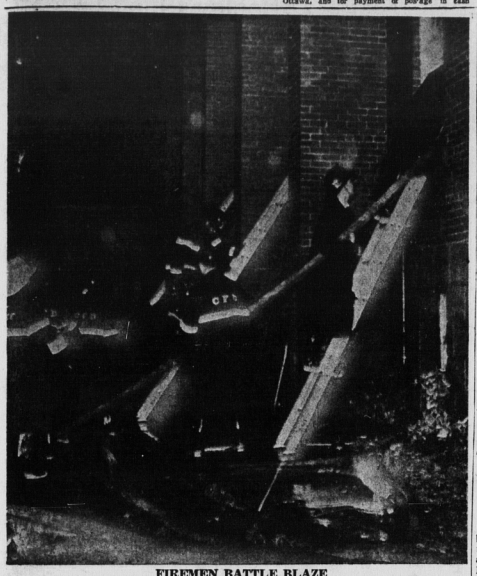

FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE

Community Centre Suffers Fire And Water Damage

The Holy Redeemer Community Centre on Stewart Street suffered heavy smoke and water damage here last night and early this morning as city firemen battled a stubborn blaze in the basement of the $200,000 structure.

The fire apparently started in the southeast corner of the brick building and spread rapidly through the walls of the south side.

Firemen laid five lines of hose and employed two pumpers in pouring streams of water into the centre of the fire. The aerial ladder later came into play to place firemen in strategic positions on the roof to help trap the blaze.

Heavy billows of smoke poured from the building as firemen smashed through locked windows to get at the seat of the conflagration. Firemen donned smoke masks in entering the smoke-filled front entrance of the building.

The fire broke out shortly after 11.30 and was first noticed by several persons. Henry Josey and Richard Clinton who reside across the street from the Centre put in the alarm. Preston Curley who was in a car close by also ran to sound the alarm.

A heavy rain was falling at the time of the outbreak, but a large crowd quickly gathered to watch firemen subdue the flames.

Earlier in the evening a bingo game was held in the upper floor and a foreign missions card party was held in the basement.

The building contains a large auditorium and meeting rooms.

At press time the firemen were still engaged in battling the blaze.

Fight Preceded Islander's Death

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — A woman said Wednesday night that a man accused of non-capital murder fought with the victim the night before he was found beaten in his car.

Victoria Elizabeth Essie testified at an inquest into the death of Lorne Easter, 34, of Brandon, found bleeding in his parked car the morning of Sept. 8.

Easter, a native of North Wiltshire, P.E.I., died in hospital from a skull fracture three days later after two life-saving operations failed.

Richard Antoine, 30, of the Oak River Indian reserve, with whom Miss Essie lives, has been charged with non - capital murder.

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China Warned

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, which contains large chunks of former Chinese territory, warned Communist China Thursday that good relations between states depends on respect for existing borders.

The veiled allusion to what could become another flaming issue between the two countries came at the end of a long article in Pravda taking Peking to task for not finding a peaceful solution to its frontier dispute with India.

The organ of the Communist party claimed this clash benefitted only "imperialists and reactionaries" and charged China was keeping it alive as a device to "poison the atmosphere" of relations between Moscow and Afro-Asian countries.

Manslaughter Verdict Given

HALIFAX (CP)—David Galbraith Pilot, 33, of nearby Middle Sackville, Thursday was convicted on a charge of manslaughter in the April 10 shooting death of a 38-year-old man, also from the Sackville area. The Supreme Court jury recommended mercy.

Joseph O'Neil died in hospital of what a medical examiner said was brain injury caused by a bullet wound.

A doctor testified earlier that Pilot and his wife were both at home when he was called to treat O'Neil at Pilot's house.

New Disarmament Parley Before June 30 Proposed

Morell Creamery Will Be Rebuilt

MORELL — Plans for the rebuilding of the Morell Co-operative Creamery were discussed at a meeting of directors here last night. It is planned to send representatives to visit some of the more modern plants in Ontario and on their return immediate steps on reconstruction will commence, it was announced by Reginald MacAdam, plant manager.

While it is estimated that the loss in the fire yesterday was in the vicinity of $200,000, the rebuilding program will likely approach the $300,000 figure. (See story of fire on page 3).

President of the Co-op is Shirley Sutherland of St. Peters.

It is expected the new plant which it is hoped will be in operation by the new year, will give more attention to the manufacture of cheese.

It was announced by the plant manager that "Everything will go as normal so far as the producer is concerned."

Manager and directors were high in their praise for the "terrific" co-operation received from the dairies in the area and from Central Creameries Ltd., The Pure Milk and Federal Dairies.

Mr. MacAdam said that all milk will be given the plant at Fort Augustus for the manufacture of cheese, and the cream will go to Central Creameries, The Pure Milk and Federal Dairies.

The Morell Co-op has 700 patrons including all parts of Kings County and a part of Queens.

The cold storage section which could hold upwards of five carloads of butter, and contained 200 lockers will also be rebuilt some foods in storage was reported salvaged.

Mr. MacAdam and directors paid tribute to the efforts and co-operation of the fire departments from Morell, Mt. Stewart and St. Peters.

PRINCESS GOES TO SCHOOL

Thirteen-year-old Princess Anne follows her mother, Queen Elizabeth of England, as they board train at end of vacation Thursday at Aberdeen Scotland. They were returning to London before the Queen takes the Princess to Benden Boarding School for Girls today, where she will become the first female in succession line for the British throne to attend school outside the palace. Villagers at Benden, England are protesting the inconveniences caused by the tight security rules at the school. (AP Wirephoto)

Gromyko Talk Is Mild In Tone

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko proposed Thursday that an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament be held before June 30 of next year. He offered Moscow as a site.

Gromyko's proposal was made in a major speech delivered to the United Nations General Assembly. It was mild in tone and devoid of cold war language.

Virtually his only harsh words were directed at West Germany and Chancellor Adenauer.

The Soviet foreign minister advanced two other proposals dealing with disarmament and outer space:

The Soviet Union is willing to agree that both the United States and the Soviet Union should retain a limited number of intercontinental, anti-missile and anti-aircraft missiles until the completion of the entire process of general and complete disarmament.

The Soviet Union wants to reach agreement with the United States on banning the placing into orbit of objects with nuclear weapons aboard.

The 18 nations in the proposed summit session would be the same as those which have taken part in the lengthy disarmament negotiations which have been going on in Geneva. It would include France, which has boycotted the Geneva meetings.

Gromyko specified that all nuclear weapons should be eliminated at the second stage of any agreed disarmament plan. But an exception would be made permitting retention of nuclear warheads for rockets to be held in reserve by the United States and the Soviet Union until the end of the third, or final stage.

He said that with the Soviet Union and the United States retaining a limited number of rockets the problem of confidence and trust in the disarming process would be resolved.

He spoke in advance of the policy speech to be delivered by President Kennedy in the assembly Friday.

Gromyko asserted that the assembly session was opening in a more favorable atmosphere this year as a result of recent developments, including the signing of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Pearson Suggests Pooling UN Units For Peace-Keeping

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday Canada would be proud to initiate steps aimed at pooling of international units for United Nations peace-keeping duties anywhere in the world.

He told the UN General Assembly in a 35-minute speech which received warm applause that Canada has recently given the UN secretariat detailed information on what more Canada could do for "peace or police action" under the UN flag.

"This is the assembly of opportunity," Pearson said. "We can make it, if we will. the assembly of action for peace."

The UN "can lead us out of the post-war wasteland."

Pearson spoke immediately before Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who proposed an 18 - nation summit disarmament conference in Moscow in the first half of 1964.

Pearson said in an interview later it would be a "great mistake" to reject this proposal out of hand. There would have to be very careful preparations for such a conference so that any failure would not lead to deeper disappointments in this field.

Gromyko's chief proposal was that heads of government of the 18 nations which comprise the UN disarmament committee in Geneva—they include Canada—meet to discuss general disarmament and separate measures to achieve "the further alleviation of international tensions."

TONE MODERATE

Pearson said Gromyko's speech was more moderate in tone than any he had ever heard by a Russian delegate at the UN.

Sir Patrick Dean, chief British delegate, said his government will carefully study Gromyko's disarmament proposals.

He described as "unfortunate" Gromyko's rip - roaring verbal assault against West Germany. Gromyko termed Chancellor Adenauer's government "militaristic revengeseekers" who sought to undo every effort toward peace.

Adlai Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, said Gromyko's emphasis on steps to reduce tensions was very welcome."

Sir Patrick said Pearson's speech was that of a "statesman with great experience in world affairs—constructive and forward-looking."

"The various ideas put forward by the Canadian prime minister should be studied with care by those who have the interests of the organization at heart."

The South African delegation privately welcomed Pearson's rejection of the idea of expelling South Africa from the UN for its racial separation policies.

Pearson also said he doesn't believe it is the destiny for "whites and non - whites to be permanently embittered in Africa because of racial policies which are bad and bound to fail."

PRAISES SPEECH

Foreign Minister Kojo Botsio of Ghana called Pearson's speech "first rate" but expressed reservations about his suggestion for a moratorium on political controversy in the UN's specialized agencies. Botsio said the race issue cannot be separated from political matters.

Chief S. O. Adebo of Nigeria, a leader of the African bloc in the UN, described Pearson's address as "an example of brilliance and brevity that could be copied by other UN delegates . . . the kind of excellent speech we expected from Lester Pearson."

He added, however, that he couldn't agree with Pearson on the African issue. South Africa should not be a member of the UN's International Labor Organization. This question had to be dealt with—"not allowed to fester."

Pearson's main theme before the UN assembly was the need to strengthen the UN's peacemaking forces so they could be moved quickly to any trouble-spot on earth. He said:

"We propose that there should be an examination by interested governments of the problems and techniques of peacekeeping operations.

POOL RESOURCES

"This could lead to a pooling of available resources and the development in a co-ordinated way of trained and equipped collective forces for UN service to meet possible future demands for peace or police action under the blue flag of the United Nations.

FAREWELL OFFICIAL VISIT

Lord Amory Pleased With Signs Of Well Being Here

Lord Amory, British High Commissioner to Canada, paid a farewell visit, in an official capacity, to the province yesterday.

His Lordship entertained at a reception at The Charlottetown Hotel in the evening, and later was guest of honor at a dinner tendered by the Provincial Government. Premier Walter R. Shaw presided.

Lord Amory in a farewell message said, "To my sincere regret my two years as High Commissioner to Canada are up. I was determined not to leave before first paying another visit to your province, and say goodbye to friends here.

"This is my last official visit, but I hope to have the opportunity of coming again in an unofficial capacity.

"I am happy to see so many signs of well being and progress, even since my last visit.

"I note, too, that there are more and more of your people visiting Britain, and I hope that this trend not only continues, but increases".

Yesterday afternoon Lord Amory made formal calls on Lieutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald, Premier Walter R. Shaw, and His Worship Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet.

His Lordship also planned to pay a personal visit to former Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Hyndman, whose guest he was several years ago at Government House.

Denning Report To Be Published

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan announced Thursday night the government will publish in full next week Lord Denning's report on his inquiry into the Profumo scandal.

The announcement said an actual publication date would be given as soon as possible.

This also meant there will be no cuts of any kind in the 50,000-word report.

Diefenbaker Rejects Proposal House Okay Agreement

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker rejected Thursday the idea of parliamentary ratification of the nuclear agreement signed between Canada and the United States last month.

The 68-year - old Progressive Conservative leader was commenting to reporters at a birthday party in his office on the demand by New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas that the nuclear treaty be submitted to parliament for ratification.

Mr. Douglas indicated Wednesday that his group is prepared to carry its opposition to the nuclear treaty to the point of a general election.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that "however desirable that (parliamentary ratification) might be, my own personal view is

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

SOIL CONDITIONER POSSIBLE

Transportation Cost Cut Pondered At Coal Talks

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP) — Lower transportation costs and the possible use of Nova Scotia coal in production of a soil conditioner were among topics discussed Thursday at opening sessions of the two-day 15th dominion-provincial coal conference.

Donald F. Purves, assistant vice-president of research and development for the CNR, told the 100 delegates the great saving in transportation costs "lies in the maximum utilization of railway equipment."

Mr. Purves said if movements of coal were large enough a "unit train or integral train operation" could be employed. It would bypass yards and avoid costly switching movements.

He said there would have to be volume enough to keep at least one set of equipment busy in a shuttle carrying 7,000 to 10,000 tons a trip.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

"Thus far the requirements of the Canadian market for coal have not permitted setting up such railway coal transportation arrangements," he said, but thermal power plants in Canada by 1975 are expected to consume "in the order of 21,000,000 tons annually".

Thermal power plants in 1962 used 4,300,000 tons.

He said that if the coal industry can maintain competitive costs in the face of increasing use of nuclear energy in generation of electric power, large coal movements to thermal power stations should provide "good opportunity" for utilization of unit trains.

He said cost of power from the Douglas Point, Ont., nuclear plant now being built will about equal the present cost of power from a coal-fired thermal plant in Toronto.

J. D. Leitch, president of Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto, said revolutionery changes in water transportation could produce a new era of prosperity in Canada's coal industry.

Mr. Leitch said that new types of bulk carries, similar to one being built for his company at Port Weller, Ont., will be able to compete successfully with any existing self-unloading ships in the world.

Using this type of ship, he said, it will now be far cheaper to move Maritime coal from Sydney to the Ontario Hydro stations on the south shore of Lake Ontario than to bring coal in from the United States.

USEFUL ADDITIVE

W. A. Bridgeo, head of the technical services division of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation in Halifax, said calcium anthraxylates made from coal "may have possibilities as a useful soil amendment."

Mr. Bridgeo said calcium anthraxylates from coal had been tested on crops in Belgium and had resulted in 10-30 per cent increases in crop yield of vegetables and a 90 per cent increase in turnips.

He said the product performed best on lightly textured sandy soils which were deficient in humus.

In Nova Scotia tests best results were obtained where the soil contained over 90 per cent sand.

Mr. Bridgeo said estimated cost of making anthraxylates from Nova Scotia coal is $36 a ton, including cost of $13 a ton at the pithead.

He said three types of Nova Scotia coal can be used to make anthraxylates, two from Sydney and one from Pictou.

The Sydney coal was found most suitable, he said.

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia, who welcomed the delegates, said while the province needs new industries it is not a depressed area.

"People do not like to do business with a depressed area," he said.

The conference continues today with discussions on efficient burning of Eastern Canadia coals and comparative costs of handling coal and residual fuel oil.

ON A FAREWELL visit to the province as High Commissioner to Canada, Lord Amory, extreme right, is shown in an informal pose with Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell left. Others are B. J. Greenhill, Lord Amory's first secretary, and H. F. Codling, British Trade Commission office Halifax. They are seen prior to attending a dinner tendered by the Provincial Government.

Covehead Herd Brings $32,180

BRIDGEPORT, Ont. (CP)—A brown Swiss herd of 76 cattle brought $32,180 at a dispersal sale here.

The cattle were bred by manufacturer Rathbun Willard of Providence, R.I., at Black River Farm, Covehead. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

Buyers from throughout Canada and the United States bid on one of the largest and finest brown Swiss herds in Canada.

Six cows and calves were brought by Prince Edward Island farmers and eight went to the United States. The rest were bought by Ontario breeders.

World Fair Site Expected Ready In Time

MONTREAL (CP) — Engineer Robert Shaw, new deputy commissioner of the 1967 Montreal world's fair, said Thursday he is confident the proposed site for the fair on two St. Lawrence River islands can be prepared on time.

Mr. Shaw said that, although he hasn't made a close examination of the problems involved in preparing the site, "I am confident there are no technical difficulties involved that cannot be solved."

The 53-year-old former president of the Foundation Company of Canada Limited was introduced by Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy at a press conference minutes after his appointment was announced in Ottawa by the federal government.