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 showers; cool; east winds 15. Low-high 45 and 57.

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LIONS GOVERNORS ARE ELECTED

These three white-coated Lions have just been announced governors-elect of their Lions International districts in the Atlantic provinces. Shortly after the picture was taken they went into the dining room of the Basilica Reception Centre where the convention was quartered for the three-day duration, to be greeted with thunderous applause. George Cormier (left) of Shediac, N.B., George Ibson of Halifax, and Dr. Lawrence Sutherland of St. John's, Newfoundland will govern their charges until elections are held once again at next year's convention. (See story on page 3).

BILL TALKED OUT

Macquarrie Bids For Holiday To Mark Sir John A.'s Birth

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — A national holiday to mark the birthday of Sir John A. Macdonald was urged in the Commons Tuesday by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens. Mr. Macquarrie introduced a private bill to establish a day in honor of Canada's first prime minister and he noted that if a holiday was proclaimed next year on January 11, his birthdate, it would mark the 150th anniversary of his birth.

"I believe this would do a lot to strengthen our sense of national purpose and mark at least one step away from those long years of Canadian neglect of the great men whose labors and vision have made our land great," Mr. Macquarrie said. He said he was appalled at how little was known about Sir John A. Macdonald and many school children did not know the name of the father of their country. While thousands would know the birthdates of Abraham Lincoln or George Washington, it would require research to find Macdonald's birthdate.

"I am sure parliamentarians know Sir John A. Macdonald's life. They know what manner of man he was, the great John A. The puckish John A., although at times he was plunged into the loneliness of despair and the unhappiness of frustration, beset by doubts and anxieties, and heaven knows, he had reason enough for both," the Queens' MP commented.

He pointed out that Canada was at the moment in danger of embarking on another sea of discord. 'Let us find out whether out of our historic past and our common tradition, there is something to symbolize greater unity, something around which we as Canadians may find a rallying point," Mr. Macquarrie asked.

He said that only by moving away from discord and matters which separate Canadians, and moving in the direction of unity could Canada the land which Macdonald and his associates built up, be worthy of his name.

Mr. Macquarrie's bill was taked out in the hour allotted for debate and it drops to the bottom of the order paper.

Liquor Licenses Still Up In Air

A spokesman for the P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission yesterday said that the matter of clubs' applications is "still up in the air."

Three Charlottetown clubs - the Granada, Sportsmen's, and the Rod and Gun - are at present marking time until their applications for temporary licenses are reviewed by the commission.

Two of the clubs claim that they have only recently made renovations to their establishments, and they feel that the investments should be protected.

At the moment the commission is seeking more information on the operation of each of the clubs, and nothing will be done about re-licensing them until such time as it feels satisfied over this matter.

The Charlottetown Hotel and the Tartan Restaurant in Summerside seem to have had little difficulty in obtaining their temporary licenses, which are good for 60 days. Both have regular dining services and the Tartan has amalgamated with a motel concern of 50 units which adjoins the restaurant.

Both received temporary dining room licenses.

Apparently the government and the commission feel that the new legislation on licensing can

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New Indian Prime Minister May End Pakistan Quarrel

NEW HELI (Reuters) — Lal Bahadur Shastri was unanimously elected prime minister Tuesday amid renewed hopes for a solution to India's bitter 17-year quarrel with Pakistan over Kashmir.

Shortly after his election to succeed the late Jawaharlal Nehru, the 59-year-old middle-of-the-road politician told reporters he would meet Pakistan President Ayub Khan during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London next month.

Monday, Ayub offered to "take a fresh look at" the dispute and was followed up Tuesday by his foreign minister, Z. A. Bhutto, who said his "nation was willing to co-operate" with Shastri to settle the quarrel.

Shastri also said he would pick up the thread of Nehru's talks with Kashmir leader Sheik Abdullah, probably today.

Shastri planned to turn over his salary to the charitable Servants of India Society of which he is president and a life member. He joined when he was 22.

The organization was founded in 1920 and inaugurated by Mahandas Gandhi to serve the nation. Shastri will receive an allowance determined by the society to meet his needs.

The premier gets a salary of 27,000 rupees (about $5,600) a year.

Goldwater Sees Win In Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jubilant leader of Senator Barry Goldwater's campaign said Tuesday night the Arizona senator was on the verge of a California primary victory that will clinch a Republican presidential nomination.

Richard J. Kleindienist, director of field operations, stopped short of claiming victory.

About 150 Goldwater supporters at the senator's hotel headquarters let out a shout when the Columbia Broadcasting System declared shortly after the polls closed that Goldwater had beaten New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"Computers never lie," shouted Kleidienist, who led the cheer.

IN NEW YORK TOO

Rockefeller and Goldwater also were pitted against each other Tuesday in New York State's primary, where the governor was expected to win at least 70 of the 82 New York convention delegates being chosen. Ten additional delegates, all supporting Rockefeller, will be named in a convention next week.

In South Dakota, Republicans chose Tuesday between a convention slate of delegates committed to Goldwater and an uncommitted slate headed by Governor Archie Gubbrud. At stake were 14 convention votes.

Alabama, Mississippi and Montana also held primaries, choosing candidates for U.S. Senate, House of Representatives and other offices.

Bandits Get $10,000 From Halifax Bank

HALIFAX (CP)—Three men, unmasked and armed with pistols, fled a Bank of Montreal branch here Tuesday with about $10,000 in cash after one of them rifled a teller's cash drawer while the others held customers and employees at bay.

About two hours later police were reported to have picked up three men for questioning. However, no arrests have been made, police said.

It was the third robbery at the North Gottigen Street branch of the bank. The first one was July 29, 1963, when a lone holdup man escaped with $12,000. Six weeks later two men robbed the same branch of another $10,000.

Tuesday one of the three men held branch manager Patrick Mulcahy in his office, threatening him to "keep your mouth shut. We mean business."

The second controlled customers and other employees while the third looted the teller's drawer.

A customer, Mrs. Pat Hood, said the three men "came in so fast . . . one of them pushed me and told me to put up my hands."

United Church Conference Gets Underway

SACKVILLE — Rev. Dr. J. D. Nelson MacDonald of Upper Musquadobit, N.S. was elected president of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada here Tuesday night on the third ballot. He won over eight other nominees. The conference got under way Tuesday, moves into high gear today and ends Sunday with an ordination service.

Dr. MacDonald succeeds Rev. Dr. C. R. Webber of Summerside.

Liberal Delegates Urged To Begin War On Poverty

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals were urged Tuesday to launch a war on poverty in Canada similar to that advocated by President Johnson in the United States.

The appeal was made to the Liberal national council by Ron Basford, MP for Vancouver Burrard, who said that in many areas of Canada there are "pockets of poverty" where people derive relatively little real benefit from existing social security measures.

"In this very affluent society in which we live, where we never had it so good, there is a group of people who desperately need help from government," Mr. Basford said during debate on social security measures to be referred for study to a new standing policy committee.

For example, he said, in British Columbia where 40,000 Indians were facing great problems in entering the mainstream of Canadian life there was only one professional social worker to help them.

Earlier, Justice Minister Favreau called on Liberals to mobilize youth in a "newly-democratized" Liberal party to battle fear of separatism, centralization, Anglicanization and French domination.

"We must mount a determined assault against these fears which are sapping our energies and paralyzing our thoughts at the expense of the

JOHN NICHOL
President-elect

far greater challenges of allaying the fears of poverty and hardship, of unemployment and nuclear war."

AIM TO STIMULATE

Picking up Mr. Favreau's theme, the newly-elected president of the National Liberal Federation, John Nichol, 40-year-old Vancouver manufacturer, said his aim will be to stimulate greater participation in politics through the party's provincial federations and a better flow of ideas through permanently - established committees of the council.

Mr. Nichol, youngest president in the history of the national federation and the first from B.C., said he expects the standing committees on policy, organization, finance and communications will provide channels through which grass-roots ideas will reach the brass.

The council, which concluded a two -day meeting Tuesday night, went behind closed doors to grill federal cabinet ministers and MPs on their performance since the Liberals took power in April, 1963.

At a briefing later, Trade Minister Sharp, State Secretary Lamontagne and Guy Rouleau, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, told reporters there was no discussion of the new Maple Leaf Flag.

There were questions about trade, agriculture, great lakes water levels, foreign aid and labor matters, they said. Mr. Rouleau said there hadn't been any criticism.

Jean-Eudes Dube, MP for Restigouche - Madawaska, said French should be reorganized officially in all the law courts of Canada and in the 10 provincial legislatures. French minorities in every province should be accorded the same privileges as the English have in Quebec. He favored the creation of a federal ministry of education.

Civic Status Upgrading Urged By Head Of CFMM

REGINA (CP) — Municipal governments want to be looked on as equals by federal and provincial governments, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities was told Tuesday.

Mayor C. N. Kushner of West Kildonan, Man., and Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto told delegates to the CFMM annual convention that communications between municipalities and senior governments are poor because the importance of municipalities is not recognized.

"A municipality is big business—a multi-purpose big business whose purpose it is to encourage and support private industry and commerce and to fulfill many of our basic human objectives," Mr. Givens said in a luncheon address to the convention.

Mr. Kushner, president of the CFMM, suggested rewriting of the British North America Act to give municipalities equal partnership with provincial and federal governments.

"We cannot afford to wait longer for senior governments to invite us as full partners in the processes of discussion concerning policies that effect the building and rebuilding of our communities. We can't afford to wait for the outcome of irrelevant debates about jurisdiction," he said in an address.

Earlier in an interview, Mr. Kushner suggested a three or four-man body should be set up to act as a liaison among federal, provincial and municipal governments in Canada.

Mr. Kushner warned that some forces would prefer to have Quebec leave the federation.

He told Quebec delegates the federation would support all actions to make the federation more meaningful in the future.

Mr. Givens said one area in which municipalities were not given their due was that of representation for municipal residents in provincial legislatures and the House of Commons.

He said the CFMM should pressure the senior governments to remedy the "outrageous" situation that allowed rural dwellers a greater per capita representation in legislatures and parliament than urban dwellers.

"I suggest there should be no compromise with the principle of one man, one vote," he said.

He said more money was needed from senior governments to help finance public transit and other urban transportation costs, provide more open space and recreation facilities; help solve the "critical" hospital bed shortage; and allow broader urban renewal programs.

Canadian Club Backs New Flag For Canada

It was without a dissenting vote, and after a minimum of discussion, the Association of Canadian Clubs, at its biennial meeting in Charlottetown yesterday, adopted a resolution supporting a distinctive flag for Canada.

In its unanimous vote the association is believed to become the first national body of high prestige to have adopted this position.

The development came after at least some of the delegates had indicated in private discussions that they expected to make a stand in favor of the Red Ensign. But all opposition to support for a distinctive design faded as the resolution shaped by the association's executive was brought before the body.

Delegates from even those centres viewed as strongholds of advocacy for the Ensign, including Victoria and Toronto, swung into line.

In effect, the new stand rescinded an earlier position taken by the Association in 1956, which supported the Ensign. Basis for the change was found in the requirement of the association's constitution that it support the decisions of Parliament.

It was felt by some members not to enter into the discussion on the flag issue was also contradictory to the Association's purpose of promoting unity among Canadians.

MONTREAL VIEW

Duncan Campbell, president of the 2,100-member Men's Canadian Club of Montreal said that the flag issue came up at a recent executive meeting of his club and he was instructed to go on record, if the issue came

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Deficiency Payments May Be Quarterly

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hays said Tuesday the government has been considering making payments to farmers on farm price support programs every three months instead of annually, but has made no decision.

He was replying in the Commons to Douglas Alkenbrack (PC — Prince Edward-Lennox) who complained that eggs were selling in Napanee, Ont., at 2¢ cents a dozen, which he said far below the cost of production.

Mr. Hays said that the stabilization board has set a floor price of 34 cents a dozen, and if producers will keep their sales slips, they will be eligible for deficiency payments to make up the difference.

Egg prices were unusually high last year, prompting farmers to increase their flocks.

Replying to Alfred D. Hale (PC — Wellington South), Mr. Hays said the government has considered making deficiency

LIQUOR LAW PROTESTED

Restaurant Owners Circulate Petition

A petition of protest that may wind up in the lap of the provincial government is said to have been circulated among restaurant owners in Charlottetown during the past few days.

It is believed that the main points of protest are the province's new liquor laws which allow licensed hotels and motels to serve liquor with meals, while restaurants cannot qualify for such licenses, and the sale of meals at Montgomery Hall, the girls' residence of Prince of Wales College, which restaurant owners feel is in direct competition with them.

The owner of a large restaurant in the city said yesterday "we might as well go out of business voluntarily as be forced into bankruptcy." He added that a number of city restaurants are considering closing their premises in protest over the new liquor laws.

It was suggested that people are going to patronize the licensed dining rooms, while restaurants that are not permitted to sell liquor with meals will suffer a loss in business.

A number of restaurant owners have been critical of the serving of meals at Montgomery Hall and some suggest that the practice puts the government in direct competition with private enterprise.

Two restaurant operators said yesterday that while there is a large convention in the city, neither has been affected by it. "Out of several hundred delegates, we had one in today for breakfast," said an operator. The other said "a few of the delegates patronized my restaurant."

New U.S. Consul Arrives In N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — Robert Smallwood Black, newly appointed U.S. consul general in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, has arrived here to take over from Alton Gillikin, who is retiring.

PM Comments On Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night that he doesn't want an early election but that one can be forced on the government if the opposition insists.

He told the national council of the National Liberal Federation that neither himself nor the cabinet nor the Liberal caucus wanted to go to the public for the third time in two years.

"But if the opposition insists on one; if the public's interest is made secondary to partisan tactics—no doubt by filibuster and by blocking public business by politicking and polemics — they can bring it about.

The responsibility for an early election would remain with the opposition, he said.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
TUESDAY, June 2, 1964

Prime Minister Pearson said the Queen was personally informed of the proposed flag by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

Agriculture Minister Hays said the government is considering making payments on farm price support programs every three months.

The Commons passed a bill in connection with construction of a second St. Lawrence River bridge near Quebec City.

A proposal to celebrate a John A. Macdonald day on Jan. 11 was talked out.

Mr. Hays said the federal government is increasing the interest rate to farmers on some farm credit corporation loans.

He said the heavy rate of borrowing is rapidly depleting the corporation's reserves.

WEDNESDAY, June 3

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to consider a resolution to ratify the Columbia Monday night she hit again

Reference Terms Are Drawn Up For Commission

Terms of reference of the royal commission set up by the government to study higher education in the province were approved at a cabinet meeting yesterday.

Dr. George Dewar, minister of education, said the terms would be made public after the minute-in-council receives approval by the lieutenant-governor and copies have been sent to the members of the commission.

At yesterday's meeting, the cabinet gave final approval to regulations drawn up to conform with the Liquor Control Act. The regulations provide for the licensing of establishments in the province to sell liquor.

Chamberlain Makes Progress

MONCTON (CP) — Charlie Chamberlain, a regular performer on the CBC's Don Messer Jubilee television show from Halifax, is still a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital here.

His condition is said satisfactory and he may be released sometime this week. Chamberlain was admitted to hospital with abrasions following a highway accident between Moncton and Sussex, N.B., early May 20.

Equal Partnership Sought With Gov'ts

CAPITAL BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — P.E.I. Opposition Leader Alex Matheson led a five-man delegation to Ottawa this week to attend a meeting of the national council of the Liberal Party.

Other Island representatives were MP John Mullally, Geraid FitzGerald, John F. Nicholson and W. R. Jenkins.

Mr. Matheson said that in talking to delegates from all parts of the country he found a general feeling that Prime Minister Lester Pearson was doing a tremendous job.

"I have a great admiration for him and I am sure that history will show him in a good light," Mr. Matheson said.

The opposition leader also had words of praise for Mr. Mullally whom he described as a young man with a very bright future on the federal political scene. He said Mr. Mullally was young but had developed fast and spoke well in the Commons.

On the flag issue he said the Members of Parliament should be allowed to make the decision and that there should be no question of holding a national referendum.

'After all, this is what we elect our representatives for," Mr. Matheson said. "At my age this question is not terribly important but it seems the young people are anxious for a distinctive flag and whatever is decided now will be important for young people for the next 50 years."

Some of the P.E.I. delegates are returning to the Island Wednesday but Mr. Matheson plans to spend a few days in Montreal before returning home at the end of the week.

Matheson Believes PM Doing Tremendous Job

De Valera Says Irishmen Mourn Country's Partition

OTTAWA (CP) — The partition of Ireland "breaks the heart of every true Irishman," President Eamon deValera of Ireland said Tuesday.

Asked at a press conference for his views on possible partition of Cyprus, where Irish soldiers are serving in the United Nations force, Mr. de Valera said:

"Don't ask me to believe in partition."

The partition of Ireland was evil. No Irishman wanted to see his national home broken up. If there were an opportunity for a vote on the issue at least three-quarters of the population of Ireland and Ulster would vote against partition.

Despite this fundamental point of friction, Mr. de Valera said, relations between Ireland and Britain are on the whole good.

Mr. de Valera said that in the long run he believes "good common sense and reason will come to our aid."

PEACE PROSPECTS GOOD

The president said he thinks the prospects for world peace are "good"—much better than a few years ago.

Asked about the Canadian proposal for an international peace - keeping force, Mr. de Valera said one will have to be provided for ultimately.

The big powers were the stumbling block. If there was disarmament a small police force at the command of the UN should be the objective.

Mr. de Valera said at another point that during the Second World War he thought Canada would become the centre of the British Commonwealth.

But Britain was still holding its place in the world.

Earlier, Mr. de Valera placed a wreath at the National War Memorial in Confederation Square. He was met at the memorial by Associate Defence Minister Lucien Cardin.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA AT OTTAWA