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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny, not much change in temperature; west winds 15. Low-high 30 and 50. Wednesday: sunny and colder.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETS

142 Seek Applications For Low Rental Housing

City Comptroller John Butler said yesterday 142 application forms for low rental housing have gone out to city residents so far.

In his report to the regular monthly meeting of city council, Mr. Butler said 82 of these were individual applications. Ten requests for forms came from the Protestant Family Service Bureau, and 50 from the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The city is inviting applications as part of an initial survey to determine the need for low rental housing before proceeding with the project through Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 16.

A complaint registered by R. C. Parent, superintendent of the Experimental Farm, regarding rubbish spreading to farm property from the A and W Drive-in Restaurant on Malpeque Road, led to a council decision to order the refuse cleaned up by the restaurant proprietor by today.

Mr. Parent stated that the ditches bordering the restaurant property were filled with litter every evening, and bits of paper from the site were defacing farm property.

He said he had reported the matter to both the RCMP and city police, with the result that the area had been "kept tidy for a while", but the litter had once again become a problem.

Council instructed Chief of Police Sterns Webster to inform the proprietor the restaurant licence, granted by the city, would be in danger of being revoked if he failed to have the premises cleaned immediately.

Coun. Elmer MacRae suggested the police should take steps to control littering of city streets by fining offenders.

INDUSTRIAL NEEDS

Coun. Walter Cox, chairman of the town planning committee, said the town planning board was working on the matter of setting aside a section of the city for industrial purposes.

He said there should be some sites in the city available for new industries. He urged council to apply to the provincial government for expropriation powers for land for city buildings.

Coun. Cox also gave notice of motion concerning widening of Summer Street between Walthen Drive and Upper Prince Street.

Council approved the plan of City Engineer D.E. MacLean for construction of a new Victoria Park breastwork. A new guard rail is to extend from the Cundall Home to the end of Brighton Road.

In reply to a question from Coun. A.M. Gillis concerning a city policeman who appeared before the police committee several weeks ago, Coun. W.R. MacNeill, police committee chairman, said the case would go now before the police commission, as the court trial in which the policeman had been involved was settled.

Coun. Gillis said he and Coun. Frank Zakem had appeared with seven witnesses before the police committee regarding the officer. The investigation arose following charges of police mis-

(Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

Two Federal Byelections Won By Liberal, NDP

Pension Plan Is Step Nearer

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh Monday introduced in the Commons the resolution paving the way for the government's "improved" Canada Pension Plan.

The 125-section bill setting out details of the plan was to be made available later along with acturial and economic studies related to the scheme.

The minister called the latest revision a plan to be proud of.

The revised bill provides supplementary benefits for widows and orphans of contributors and benefits for contributors who become disabled.

It also pegs all future old age security pensions to the cost of living index. "This will provide a greater measure of security and will protect the real value of the pension dollar for Canada's 1,000,000 pensioners," said Miss LaMarsh.

The new scheme was broader in scope and "the other important development is that the program will be truly nationwide in its application."

WILL BE COMPULSORY

Whereas the previous intention was to have the contributory pension plan voluntary on the self-employed, it now had been decided to make it compulsory, she said.

"While good arguments can be advanced for either approach, on balance there appears to be a much broader measure of support for the approach now put forward."

Maximum retirement payment, once the plan is in full swing in 10 years would be $104.17 a month.

Collections would begin Jan. 1, 1966, with first benefits paid Jan. 1, 1967.

Pearson Outlines Program

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Monday laid down a legislative program for the Commons until Christmas but gave no clue when the controversial flag recommendation will be debated in that period.

He said he believes the Commons can act on the remaining 1965-65 spending estimates, the redistribution, labor code and Canada pension plan bills and dispose of the recommendation of a Commons committee for a Canadian flag of a single maple leaf on a white ground with a vertical red panel at each side.

Although Mr. Pearson listed the flag behind the estimates and redistribution but ahead of the labor code and Canada pension plan, he said this was not necessarily the order in which the items will be called.

He rejected proposals by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and New Democratic leader Douglas unless all parties would agree on a time limit on the flag debate.

Talks aimed at agreeing on such a time limit failed earlier in the day.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that votes be taken without debate on his earlier proposals for a plebiscite on the flag. Mr. Douglas wanted the Canada pension plan given top priority.

Mr. Pearson said the government considers that the list of business can be dealt with in a month or so. If there was time, other measures could be debated.

MRS. RIDEOUT

MAX SALTSMAN

Ontario Result Comes As Upset

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two federal byelections Monday left Liberal strength in the House of Commons unchanged from the 1963 general election, cut Progressive Conservative strength by one in a New Democratic party upset, but gave little indication of rational influence in the two contests.

In Westmorland, a tradition ally - Liberal New Brunswick riding, Margaret Rideout, widow of the late Liberal member Sherwood Rideout, won easily over Progressive Conservative and NDP candidates. In Ontario's Waterloo South, the son of the late Progressive Conservative member lost to NDP Standard - bearer Max Saltsman. Mr. Saltsman, unsuccessful last year in the Ontario provincial election, led throughout the counting.

Roderick Stewart, who resigned from the NDP to run as the Liberal candidate—a candidacy he won after an intra party battle — was far behine throughout.

The results left the House of Commons standing at: Liberals 129, Progressive Conservatives 96, NDP 18, Creditistes 13 and Social Credit nine. Monday's byelections filled the only two House vacancies.

With all 218 polls reported, the total for Mrs. Rideout was 20,310, giving her a plurality of 6,293 over Mr. Murphy, who polled 14,017. Mr. Landry received 2,596 votes.

In Waterloo South complete returns from the 154 polls gave Chaplin (PC) 9,876; Saltsman (NDP) 12,508; and Stewart (L) 5,168.

Work Beginning Today On Montague Project

MONTAGUE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

It was learned during the Montague Town Council meeting held last night that work will begin today on the causeway between the town and the Langley Frosted Food Plant. Surveying was completed yesterday.

It was also learned that a two-unit older citizens home is being considered for Montague instead of the one. A decision will be made when the tenders for the original unit are opened in the next week. More applications than were originally expected have come to the town clerk and it is felt that the second unit is necessary immediately.

The proposed dump site in the Brudenell area at the end of the road leading to Langley Frosted Foods Ltd. has been purchased. The clearing and building of this site has the amount of $2,700 approved. Daniel Baldwin has been engaged to take care of the operation.

The sewer line problem came in for a lengthy discussion once again. It was the opinion of most that the existing lines should be taken over by the Town and a nominal charge made to residents to cover maintenance. Any surplus would be placed in a fund for new work. A decision on the matter has been left over for further investigation.

The sanding of streets, which has always been a major problem in Montague, also received considerable attention. A decision to turn the operation over to D.H. Coffin for the 1964-65 season was reached. He will have a vehicle equipped with a sander, if a satisfactory machine can be purchased. It was noted that a sander could be purchased for $80 and that it may be possible to procure one from the department of public works. This is to be investigated.

Mayor B.H. Yeo presided. Councillors, Greene, Hughes, MacLure, Reid and Beck were present along with Kenny MacDonald, town lawyer, and Ed Downe, town policeman and the town clerk.

A delegation from the legion, A.F. Campbell and George Gordon, met with the council re. vious to the meeting. They requested a change in the street lights in the proximity of the new Legion Home. The situation is to be checked today to see if relocating lights might be an improvement.

Two Hitchhiking Girls Among 4 Crash Deaths

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Two teen-age girls killed in a four - fatality, single - car smashup near this Ottawa Valley town were identified by police Monday night as Elizabeth Mary Frances West of Camp Petawawa and Colleen Linda May Elliott of Renfrew, Ont., both 16.

Also killed in the crash, which occurred at 4 a.m. Monday on a straight stretch of fog shrouded Highway 29 when a 1957-model car blew a tire and crashed into an elm tree:

Richard Delahunt, 23, of Wolfville, N.S., who had been living at 59 Cowan Ave. Toronto and Myrl Watson, 30, of Toronto.

The West girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert West, the other girl the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermoy Elliott.

The girls had accepted a lift from 3 a.m. in a car bearing five truck drivers from Toronto to their jobs in Ottawa.

Giovanni Berri, 30, of Toronto, owner of the car, who suffered forehead lacerations, said the girls told the men they had been waiting almost four hours for a lift when they were picked up near Gananoque.

Both girls and Watson died at the wreck scene, the second man in hospital here a short time later.

Also injured were John Donofrio of Toronto, driver of the car, who suffered a fractured skull and was transferred to Kingston General Hospital in critical condition, and Fernand Sanche, 26, of Pinewood, near Toronto, skull lacerations.

Growing Ferry Costs Seen Causeway Boost

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — Cost of operating ferries to service Prince Edward Island has shown a steady rise in the past several years, Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was informed here Monday.

Questions about the ferry operations were placed on the order paper by Mr. Macquarrie. He was told in 1963 the total cost of operating all the ferries was $4,263,481. In 1953 the cost had been $2,113,200.

"The upward spiral of cost of operation is a potent economic argument for a causeway," Mr. Macquarrie commented outside the House. "The heavier the traffic the more boats are required and the more dollars are needed for their operation."

The SS Prince Edward Island was placed in service in 1916 and cost $878,484 to build. The Abegweit cost over $7 million and went into service in 1947. The Scotia II was built in 1915 and put into the Island service in 1956. The Confederation was put into service in 1962 and cost $3,456,532 to construct.

Operating costs of the ferries have topped the $4 million mark for 1963 and 1962, the figures showed.

Cloud Seeding To Be Tried

BOSTON (AP) — An attempt to produce rain through cloud seeding was authorized Monday in the Fitchburg, Mass., area to break a protracted drought.

U.S. weather bureau climatologist Robert E. Lautzenheiser described the New England dry spell as one of the worst in the century. It has lasted more than 190 days in an area from Pittsfield, Mass., to Hartford, Conn., and from Haverhill, Mass., to Concord, N.H.

The Massachusetts Weather Amendment Board, after a public hearing at Fitchburg, gave that city and the Lexington firm of W. E. Howell Associates authority to begin seeding clouds.

The project, expected to cost $9,000, will be financed by industrialists in Fitchburg, Gardner and Leominister.

New Democrats Elated Over Waterloo Victory

OTTAWA (CP) — "Tell em about Waterloo South."

This injunction was delivered in the Commons when it met Monday evening by NDP whip Stanley Knowles to a backbench Conservative MP when he rose to address the House.

It was symbolic of the New Democratic party's elation over their first byelection victory since party Leader T. C. Douglas won his seat in the House of Commons in 1962 in Burnaby-Coquitlam, after having been defeated in his home province of Saskatchewan.

And to political observers on Parliament Hill, Mr. Knowles' jibe appeared likely to become a slogan for the party in the months ahead. Their victory in the southwestern Ontario riding broke new ground for the party politically, and the NDP hailed it as evidence of disaffection among the voters with both the old-line Liberal and Conservative parties.

The Liberals retained the New Brunswick constituency of Westmorland, where their candidate was Mrs. Sherwood Rideout, widow of the late Liberal MP. The Liberals have held the riding since 1940 with one term exception — 1958-62, when the member was Conservative W. L. M. Creaghan.

But the Waterloo South constituency was a Conservative stronghold for a much longer period—since 1900, with but two exceptions—1921—25 and 1953—57.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said he was "naturally disappointed in the results. Of the Waterloo South byelection, he said:

"The imposition of a candidate by the Liberal party brass —the personal choice of the prime minister — drove many Liberal voters into the NDP camp, giving the NDP the necessary majority by combined support."

NDP Leader Douglas said his party had fought the Waterloo South byelection on the basis that the people had a chance to speak for all the people of Canada "in telling Parliament to get down to some bread-and-butter business."

"The voice of the Canadian electorate has been heard in this matter and I hope it will be heard in Parliament."

Prime ministers normally do not comment on byelection results. A spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson indicated, however, the Liberals were "not taken totally by surprise" in the Waterloo South result.

"I don't think that even his most optimistic—and certainly the most realistic people — expected us to do much better than second."

Drought Threatens U.S. Winter Wheat

CHICAGO (AP)—A severe autumn drought is threatening large segments of the winter crop in the U.S. southwest and mid-west while one of the worst moisture shortages of the century is drying up wells, springs and streams in the U.S. northeast.

An Associated Press survey shows Colorado is one of the hardest - hit states. Its entire $100,000,000 winter wheat crop is on the brink of destruction.

Parts of Wyoming, are "susceptible" to winter wheat loss while Western Kansas also was described in critical need of moisture.

In New Mexico, ranges were in poor to fair condition, requiring supplemental feeding of stock herds.

Last month was the driest October this century in Illinois. Wisconsin is experiencing the second-driest autumn since record-keeping was started in 1892.

Twenty-six of Minnesota's 87 counties have been designated disaster areas. Twenty-six of South Dakota's 64 counties have been designated drought areas.

A large segment of central New England has been locked in the drought for more than 190 days. Wells are running dry, water levels are low in reservoirs and hay is in short supply. Officials in New Hampshire said unless heavy rains come before the ground freezes, wells will remain dry all winter.

Brush and timber fires burned in southwestern West Virginia, where most regions are 11 inches below normal rainfall.

All counties in Connecticut have been made eligible for federal feed grain at reduced prices to aid farmers. Forty of New York state's 62 counties have been declared drought-disaster eas and sixteen of New Jersey's 21 counties have been declared eligible for federal aid.

New England are experiencing one of the worst droughts of the century.

(AP Wirephoto)

3,800 Hens Lost In Sussex Fire

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)— A four-storey hennery and about 3,800 laying hens were destroyed in a fire here Monday in which loss estimated at about $30,000.

Operator A. Eldon Pearson said the 120-foot-by-40-foot building, normally the home of about 6,500 birds, was partially covered by insurance. The two top floors had been emptied by shipments 10 days ago.

A smaller hennery with about 2,600 birds was saved, although only 10 feet separated it from the burning structure. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Investigation Is Opened Into Montreal Air Crash

By RUSSELL PEDEN

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada DC-8F jet airliner that carried 118 persons to their deaths last Nov. 29 was last seen on radar at a point about eight miles from Montreal International Airport, a department of transport investigator testified Monday.

Richard Bolduc of Ottawa chief of the transport department's accident investigation division, made the statement at the opening of a formal inquiry into the disaster.

Mr. Bolduc, 49, said the aircraft had been cleared to fly to Toronto at 29,000 feet and had been instructed to report to the tower at 3,000 feet and 7,000 feet on the climb - out from the airport.

Air traffic control radar had monitored the flight to a point about eight miles from the airport, "but shortly thereafter while the aircraft was in a left turn, it entered an area of rain clutter on the radarscope and was not observed again on radar."

"The flight reported through 3,000 feet and acknowledged a clearance for a left turn to St Eustache," Mr. Bolduc said. "This was the last radio contact with Flight 831."

CRASH AFTER TAKEOFF

"Evidence indicates that Flight 831 crashed at approximately 18:33 hours (7:33 p.m. AST) which was about five minutes after takeoff from Montreal airport."

The investigator said pieces of the aircraft and human remains were scattered over an area 1,000 feet by 1,000 feet at the crash scene near Ste. Therese, 20 miles north of Montreal.

The possibility of a fire or explosion aboard the aircraft in flight had been explored fully through a helicopter and ground search of the DC-8F's probable flight path, but nothing had been recovered.

D.S. Ross of suburban Pointe Claire, the transport department's chief forecaster at the airport, produced weather reports compiled at 7:25 and 7:44 p.m. AST, just before and after the crash.

Mr. Ross, 51, said both reports indicated a ceiling of 1,100 feet and visibility of four miles in light rain and fog.

There was no special reason to suspect air turbulence or ice formation on the aircraft, he said. The temperature at takeoff was 43 degrees.

WORK DONE ON PLANE

Alexandre Cazadamont, 44, an aircraft mechanic who was acting chief of the maintenance crew at the time of the crash said two extra maintenance jobs were done on the DC-8F in addition to the routine check.

He said extra work was done on the air starter quill shafts and the fire warning systems on Nos. 1 No. 2 and No. 3 engines.

Neither Cazadamont nor Peter Melnyk, Air Canada ramp supervisor, had noticed anything unusual about the flight or anyone other than Air Canada personnel in the vicinity of the plane.

Melnyk, 41, testified that the 111 passengers boarded the aircraft through the front entrance because it was raining "quite hard" and they would have had to walk through puddles of water otherwise.

JACKIE KENNEDY, 10, and his brother, Doug, 8, left, of Lincoln, Mass., look over almost empty feeder reservoir Monday and discuss where they should try to fish. Reservoir is one of a series that supplies water for the city of Cambridge, Mass. Water level is down about 12 feet below normal. Some areas of

Wilson Gov't Survives Major Test By 7 Votes

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Labor government survived its first major voting test in the House of Commons Monday night by a majority of seven votes.

It turned aside a slashing Conservative attack on Labor's pledge to nationalize the steel industry by a vote of 307 to 300.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's socialist stalwarts had to fight back an element of panic as illness cut its already razor-thin majority of five in the 630-member house and weather threatened an even worse disaster.

More than a dozen Scottish members, who had been visiting their constituencies during the weekend, found their original airline return flights cancelled by fog and began a dash for London by various means.

A government whip told a reporter before the vote he did not expect defeat. He said he was not sure what would be the government's procedure in event of a House defeat but indicated it would not necessarily mean the end of the Labor administration that took office after the Oct. 15 general election.

The government's majority had earlier been cut to four by the illness of Brian O'Mallen, member for Rotherham, who went to hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Sickness also apparently ruled out participation in the vote by James Hill, 65-year-old Labor MP for Midlothian, in hospital for the last week with asthma and bronchitis.

In scenes reminiscent of the 1950-51 Parliament when the last Labor government clung to power by a thin margin, one socialist member turned out in Monday night's chill breezes in a wheelchair while others hobbled into the House to vote in carpet slippers. Several were suffering various stages of influenza.

The bitter controversy over nationalization of Britain's £1,400,000,000 steel industry came to its first test on an amendment proposed by the Conservative opposition to the speech from the throne delivered Nov. 3 by the Queen.

Power Minister Fred Lee, presenting the government's case Monday, said a restrictive practices court has shown the steel industry is a monopoly with no price competition and the only solution in the national interest is "public ownership of the main part of the industry."

But Lee failed to win over the nine-member parliamentary Liberal party to the socialist point of view. Liberal member Emlyn Hooson re - stated the Liberal position that the nationalization move should be opposed.

STEEL PLANS SUPPORTED

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

ONLY 38 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

INSIDE TODAY

Births deaths	3-17
Classified	16-17
Comics	15
Sport	11
Finance, markets	14
Women's	7
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	8
Summerside	8
Prince Co.	8