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

The Guardian

"e Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL LXXIX NO. 158 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post O Ottawa and for payment of pos — TOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1966 — NOT MORE THAN TEN CENTS — 16 PAGES

WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional showers, clearing late in evening, winds light. Low-high 60 and 75. Saturday: sunny.

W. Indian Immigrants Receive Promise Of Aid

GEORGE DREW IS RE-WED

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew leave Grace Church-on-the-Hill Thursday evening after wedding ceremony. Mr. Drew, former Ontario premier and Canadian High Commissioner to Britain, married the former Mrs. George McCullagh, widow of a Toronto publisher. Mr. Drew's first wife died in March, 1965. (CP Wirephoto).

Conservatives Win Churchill By Narrow Margin Yesterday

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Manitoba's Progressive Conservative government, which won re-election two weeks ago, bolstered its slim majority Thursday by retaining Churchill constituency in a deferred vote.

Re-election of Conservative Gordon Beard was reported by The Canadian Press one hour and 49 minutes after the 8 p.m. CST close of polls.

At that time he held a small but steadily increasing margin over his lone opponent, Wilf Hudson of the New Democratic Party.

The Conservative victory gives Premier Duff Roblin's fourth-term administration an over-all majority of four, in the 57-member house after appointment of a Speaker.

PLAN COURT ACTION

The Liberals did not have a candidate in Churchill—he was disqualified by the returning officer because his nomination papers were incomplete — and they have announced they plan court action aimed at invalidating Thursday's vote.

Though the rest of Manitoba voted June 23, the balloting in the 100,000-square-mile Churchill riding was deferred because of transportation complications arising out the the spring breakup in the North.

The Conservatives and the NDP threw their biggest guns into a desperate fight for the 57th seat.

Premier Roblin and NDP Leader Russ Paulley both made personal appearances and Mr. Roblin raised a suggestion that the federal government provide living allowances in the northland as is done by the Soviet Union.

The victorious Mr. Beard is 44, a Thompson businessman who first entered the house in 1962, succeeding fellow Conservative J. E. Ingebrigtson.

Mr. Hudson is 37, a mill mechanic in Lynn Lake with the Sherritt-Gordon nickel mines.

In the last election in 1962, which Mr. Beard won 2,170 to 1,973 in a straight fight with the Liberals, the NDP did not field a candidate.

Voting weather was generally good in a riding that borders on Hudson Bay in the east and covers the northern half of the province. Temperatures were in the 60s with a mixed bag of sunshine and showers.

Final Standing

Final CP standing in Manitoba

	1966	1962
Prog. Con.	31	36
Liberals	14	13
New Democratic	11	7
Social Credit	1	1
Total	57	57

Cardinal Roy's New Job Hailed Across Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — News that Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, has been named by Pope Paul to head a special committee of prelates and laymen charged with important international tasks, was enthusiastically received throughout Quebec Thursday.

The 61-year-old archbishop, who is Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, is a universally liked man whose simple and down-to-earth approach has gained him the respect of all sections of the community.

The special committee, which includes laymen from Australia, Belgium, Germany and Italy, will work to encourage support for the United Nations, organize closer co-operation between Roman Catholics and their priests and set up a Vatican agency to fight world poverty.

It will put into effect parts of the Vatican Council's decrees calling for a greater role by laymen in their Church and a more active role for the Church in the modern world.

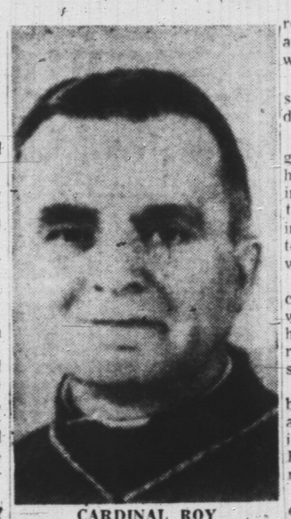
Named to serve as vice-presidents under Cardinal Roy were Rt. Rev. Achille Glorieux of Lille, France, and Rt. Rev. Alberto Catelli of Italy.

NAME LAY MEMBERS

The lay members are Rosemary Goldie of Australia, Dr. Johannes Schaul of Germany, Prof. Auguste Vanistendaele of Belgium, and lawyer Vittorio Veronese of Italy. All are prominent in Catholic affairs.

The pope has entrusted the committee with implementing Article 26 of the Council decree on the apostolate of the laity and Article 90 of the decree of the Church in the modern world.

The first article proposes closer collaboration between clergy and laity at all levels from the local parish to international organizations. It also provides for establishment for the first time at the Vatican of a special secretariat for the laity.



CARDINAL ROY

The second article calls for greater support for all international organizations that work for peace, proposes that specific ways be found for Catholics to work with other Christians for peace, and outlines the creation of a Vatican agency to fight hunger and help developing nations.

Rev. Jean-Marie Brochu, director of information for the archdiocese of Quebec and spokesman for Cardinal Roy, said Thursday the cardinal's appointment "clearly underlines the personal merits of His Eminence who, during the council, made outstanding speeches and was in contact with many of the laity."

INDICATES ROLE

Father Brochu added that the appointment also indicates the role played by Canada in the apostolate and the charitable work of the laity.

Cardinal Roy has directed the spiritual destines of the archdiocese of Quebec for 19 years.

He is a quiet-spoken man of great simplicity who, a few hours after the pope announced in February, 1965, that he was to become a cardinal said in an interview that he was opposed to the artificial distinctions by which people are classed.

"I am for everything which constitutes true progress and I will endeavor to maintain a happy medium in all questions relating to the Church," he said.

Cardinal Roy is the 11th Archbishop of Quebec. He became archbishop in 1947 after spending a year as bishop of Trois-Rivieres. He was named cardinal on his 60th birthday.

The son of a judge, he was educated at the Petit Seminaire in Quebec City, at Laval University, Quebec, and in Rome and Paris.

WAS ARMY CHAPLAIN

During the Second World War he served as an army chaplain, first to the Royal 22nd Regiment, then with the 1st Canadian Corps in England and Italy and then with the 1st Canadian Army on the northwest front.

In the campaigns in Sicily and Italy he was a familiar figure on the battlefields where Canadian troops were fighting and was known to the troops for his personal courage and concern for all the men serving in the armed forces. He was mentioned in dispatches on several occasions.

Recently, he was named Colonel-Commandant of the Canadian Army's Corps of Chaplains.

His decorations include military honors from France, Belgium and The Netherlands.

141 VOTE IN ADVANCE POLL

First Kings Campaign Reaches New Intensity

By NEIL MATHESON

Political campaigning in the First Kings district has reached such a peak of intensity that several spokesmen from either party were suggesting to The Guardian yesterday they should get together and "call off" the business of unusual pressures.

Voting at the "Advance Poll" created a few unusual bits of excitement yesterday on Main Street in Souris, as rival party workers introduced some new tactics into the business of persuasion.

One veteran Liberal worker told The Guardian he took a man to the poll in the morning. The man had been voting Conservative in recent years, and several PC workers tried to talk him out of voting Liberal. But the Liberal worker persisted through several additional PC tries, and finally landed his man in the polling booth.

A leading PC official brought a man to the poll, only to have him grabbed by a husky Liberal enthusiast. When the PC protested "this is my man", the Liberal reported "this is a free country" and took the voter some distance down the street talking to him all the while.

"But I stuck to my guns and won out," the PC spokesman told this paper shortly after noon.

A PC spokesman told The Guardian the Liberals took one lady into the polling booth on a stretcher yesterday. She had not voted for 15 to 20 years, the man added.

There were other stories told around the polling booth where candidates for both parties in the July 11 deferred election were active during a long and rather trying day.

141 ballots

The Advance Poll was held in the St. James United Church hall and a total of 141 ballots were cast during the day, it was learned last night after the poll closed at 9 o'clock.

The voting will be close, campaign managers for both the PCs and the Liberals said when asked what will happen on polling day. Albert Fogarty is directing the activities of the PCs from the Main Street headquarters. John Mullally is in charge of the Liberal campaign office, a little farther down the street.

Neither man would suggest Thursday who will win when the people of the district cast their ballots Monday.

party's two candidates throughout yesterday's activities was Provincial party leader Alex B. Campbell of Summerside.

UNUSUAL RIVALRY

Another indication of unusual rivalry is seen on telephone and light poles where party signs are displayed.

Several of the pictures of Alex Campbell have "Vote McAulay and MacKenzie" strips pasted

Continued on page 3, col. 2

Prospects For Truce Seen Dim

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — India and Britain joined Thursday night in calling for a Viet Nam truce and a peace conference at Geneva.

The prime ministers of the two Commonwealth countries — Indira Gandhi and Harold Wilson—fly next week to Moscow to enlist Soviet support for an early peace parley in Geneva.

Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Indochina. India presides over the International Control Commission assigned to check the agreements in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia worked out at the Geneva conference of 1954.

Prospects of Mrs. Gandhi and Wilson succeeding seemed bleak judging by a declaration issued in Bucharest, Romania, after summit talks between leaders of the Soviet Union and six European Communist states. These Warsaw Pact nations denounced what they called American "criminal ag

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

George Drew Weds Widow Of Publisher

TORONTO (CP) — George Drew, retired Canadian politician and diplomat, and Mrs. George McCullagh, widow of the former publisher of The Globe and Mail and The Telegram, were married here Thursday afternoon at Grace Church-on-the-Hill.

Mr. Drew, whose first wife, Florence, died at 53 last year, is a former premier of Ontario, leader of the Progressive Conservative party in the Commons, and Canadian high commissioner in London. Mr. McCullagh died at 47 in 1952.

The wedding was a quiet affair attended by members of the immediate families in a small chapel at the north central Anglican church. Mr. Drew, 72, looking fit and well-tanned, said the families "have known each other for the past 27 or 28 years."

They will visit Europe after this summer after a short honeymoon in the United States and then live in Toronto.

Robert McCullagh gave his mother in marriage. Among others attending were George McCullagh, another son; Mr. and Mrs. John Laidlaw, the bride's brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, the groom's sister and her husband; Joyce Fairbairn of Ottawa, Mrs. Robert McCullagh's sister and Oliver Lahonen, the McCullagh chauffeur for 30 years.

Mr. Drew, a native of Guelph and former mayor of the city, led the Conservatives to victory in Ontario in 1943 after a nine-year Liberal regime. He resigned as federal Conservative leader in 1953 because of ill health after eight years in office.

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PARADED IN HANOI

These are two of the captured U.S. airmen who were manacled together and paraded through the streets of Hanoi Wednesday, according to the North Vienamese News Agency which radioed to London Thursday. The news agency said the captured men were met with "angry shouts of the Hanoi population" as they were brought into the city for interrogation. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London).

Wilson Plans Ottawa Visit

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson hopes to visit Canada after his July 29 trip to Washington, it was learned Thursday.

An informant said that while arrangements are still in the discussion stage, Wilson may meet with Prime Minister Pearson somewhere outside Ottawa probably Montreal.

Wilson then would be in a position to brief Pearson on his discussions with President Johnson and perhaps discuss plans for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference here Sept. 6-15.

Revised Bank Act Tops One Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — Revision of the Bank Act passed the first hurdle in the Commons Thursday despite opposition claims that Finance Minister Sharp's proposals will result in the highest interest rates in Canadian history.

The House voted 86 to 59 to pass a resolution introducing the decennial revision, now two years overdue. The 40,000-word act then was given first reading.

But the six-hour debate on the resolution gave promise of heavy going when the measure comes up for second reading and committee study this fall.

Criticism focused on Mr. Sharp's proposal to remove the six-per-cent ceiling on interest rates chartered banks may charge.

Both Conservative and NDP speakers said the measure won't solve the tight-money situation and will send costs soaring.

After the vote on the introduction of the Bank Act, a similar revision of the Quebec Savings Banks Act was given first reading without debate.

The 82 Liberals were joined by Independent J. A. Mongrain (Trois - Rivieres) and Social Credit MPs Robert Thompson, the party leader, H. A. Olson (Medicine Hat) and Howard Johnston (Okanagan - Rveelstoke).

The opposing vote was made up of 45 Conservatives, eight New Democrats and six Creditistes.

Max Saltsman (NDP-Waterloo South) said that if bank interest rates go up one per cent other lending institutions will follow.

SEES HIGH COST

"To remove the ceiling without proper safeguards will be to raise the cost of every single thing in this country," he asserted.

Allowing the market alone to set the rate would be a return to 18th century mercantilism.

It would increase the cost of housing and would hurt small businessmen enormously.

James Hoffa Re-Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was re-elected for five more years Thursday and became the highest paid union official in the United States.

The nearly 2,000 delegates cast a unanimous vote for Hoffa in a horn-blowing, sign-waving demonstration.

Hoffa's re-election wound up a four-day convention in which he gathered up all loose reins of power in the giant 1,700,000-member union and received a $25,000 pay raise to $100,000 a year.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, July 7, 1966

A resolution on revision of the Bank Act was carried 86 to 59 on a standing vote in the Commons and the bill was given first reading.

The bill would allow chartered banks to charge up to seven per cent on loans under current conditions.

Both Conservative and NDP speakers said the revision could result in the highest interest rates in Canadian history.

The Commons also gave first reading without debate to a bill revising the Quebec Savings Banks Act.

Bills were approved boosting the federal share of crop insurance premiums and approving appropriations covering the 1966-67 estimates of 10 departments.

The Senate passed a bill incorporating the Bank of Western Canada, the first new bank charter since 1953.

The proposed bank's president, James Coyne, told a press conference it was hoped the bank would be operating by Christmas.

Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons he hopes medical care insurance legislation will be introduced before the weekend.

FRIDAY, July 8, 1966

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EDT to resume debate on interim supply and the Canada Assistance Plan. The Senate stands adjourned until 3 p.m. Moday.

Assistance Limited To Skilled Laborers

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government Thursday offered to lend passage money to qualified West Indians immigrating to Canada.

The assistance plan was announced by Immigration Minister Marchand to delegates at the Commonwealth Caribbean-Canada conference.

The assistance program for the Caribbean countries will be based on the system now in use for Europeans immigrating to Canada. The Canadian government advances the passage money to the immigrant who repays the loan, usually on an instalment basis, after he has settled in Canada. There is no interest charged.

There were indications that the Caribbean delegates were applying pressure to Canada at the conference to ease immigration laws to allow more West Indians to enter Canada. Current laws favor entry of skilled rather than the unskilled.

SAYS NO DISCRIMINATION

Mr. Marchand told the Caribbean delegates there is no racial discrimination in Canadian immigration policy. The same status applied to the Caribbean as to Europe.

He said the chief barrier to West Indians immigrating to Canada is their lack of skills. Surplus untrained labor in the Caribbean would find it just as hard to obtain employment in Canada as at home.

Several Caribbean spokesmen noted that Canada needs a larger labor force and Caribbean countries are looking to Canada to provide an outlet for the Caribbean surplus.

They sought a policy change to allow West Indians into Canada on a short-term basis, possibly for a year or two, to learn and then return to their home countries.

The West Indians also claimed that their population surplus is being aggravated by serious unemployment. They feared that the situation could lead to political instability.

The content of the conference discussions was outlined at a briefing by a Canadian government press officer. Discussions themselves were in private.

ADMIT MORE GIRLS

Mr. Marchand also announced that more Caribbean girls trained as domestics will be admitted to Canada. The annual quota will be raised to 500 from 250. People admitted under the scheme may become permanent residents of Canada.

The Guyana delegation interceded in the immigration discussions to say their country has a population scarcity rather than a surplus.

Forbes Burnham, the Guyana prime minister, invited immigration to his country from other Caribbean countries.

The second day of the conference, which has attracted delegates from 13 English-speaking Caribbean countries, opened with a discussion on transportation services. The Caribbean delegates said they look to Canada for help in developing air services.

Transport Minister Pickersgill recommended that Caribbean government get together with Canada to work out a plan for air services development. His department would be glad to give technical assistance, but the plan would have to be approached on a regional basis.

Non-Operating Rail Unions Reject Conciliation Report

MONTREAL (CP) — The general conference committee of the Associated non-operating railway unions, representing 52,000 railway workers belonging to 15 different unions, have voted unanimously to reject a conciliation board report handed down Wednesday by Justice Craig Munroe of Vancouver.

The committee also authorized the taking of a strike vote.

Under federal labor law, a strike may be called seven days after the labor minister receives a conciliation report.

A union spokesman said the complicated process of taking the vote across the country would probably last at least a month.

The report rejected by the committee was one of two reports made public after they were presented to Labor Minister Nicholson by Justice Munroe Wednesday.

WANNT HIGHER WAGES

One report involved 28,000 railway shop craft workers, employed by the CNR, CPR and six smaller railways and the other applied to the 52,000 non-operating employees of the two big railways and five other lines. In both cases the reports called for increases in salary of four per cent on Jan. 1, 1966, July 1, 1966 and Jan. 1, 1967 plus a six-per-cent increase July 1, 1967.

Justice Munroe estimated this would give the non-operating employees an average increase of more than 47 cents an hour by the end of 1967.

The non-operating unions representing signalmen, track workers, clerks, freight handlers, telegraphers and others—have been seeking a package raise of about 75 cents an hour.

Sask. Hail Insurance Seen At $100 Million

REGINA (CP) — Faced with the prospect of a bumper crop this year more than 80,000 Saskatchewan farmers have taken precautions to protect themselves from hail losses with insurance estimated at $100,000,000.

A survey Thursday of large hail insurance companies in the province indicated crop coverage against such losses could reach record proportions this year.

R. B. Otterdahl, manager of Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Insurance, Regina, said he expects coverage under the municipal type of policy will reach $80,000,000. This compares with $74,500,000 in coverage last year obtained by 48,000 farmers.

"Our coverage has really been expanding. We are getting more insurance per farmer and more farmers are taking advantage of our policies. We also are selling more policies in northern municipalities where we did not have much coverage previously," he said.

Mr. Otterdahl said while farmers who had contracts with Municipal Hall in previous years had to report their seeded acreage by June 10 was only about half the total eventual coverage.

could continue to obtain policies on the basic $6-an-acre coverage up to July 15.

He said contracts with his firm still are being received and probably will continue during the next two or three weeks.

This, he said, makes it difficult to estimate what the final total of coverage will be but it probably will be close to last year's figure.

Second largest hail insurance writing company in Saskatchewan is the provincially operated Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Board.

This year the company has an estimated $10,000,000 in coverage for more than 7,000 farmers compared with $4,000,000 in insurance last year for 3,200 farmers.

The Canadian Hail Underwriters Association, a group of privately operated companies, had written about 10,000 individual policies at July 6, providing $1,500,000 in hail damage insurance.

Norman McDonald of the association said many new applications still are being received and estimated the July 6 total was only about half the total eventual coverage.