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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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WEATHER
Intermittent snow, ending near noon; winds light. Low-high 28 and 35.

SENATE READING ROOM 2nd FLOOR OTTAWA

Atlantic Premiers Face Thorny Problems Here

HON. ROBERT Stanfield, (left) premier of Nova Scotia, Hon. Alban Farmer, attorney-general of P.E.I. and Dr. F.W. Rowe, minister of finance for Newfoundland, appeared as if they wanted to get right down to business at the Charlottetown Airport last night. Premier Stanfield and Dr. Rose were arriving by regular Eastern Provincial Airways flight to attend a one-day Atlantic premiers' conference today. Dr. Rose is representing Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood who is in Europe. Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick arrived somewhat earlier by private aircraft. Sessions, start at 10 a.m., followed by lunch at Government House with Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald. The premiers will resume their talks at 2.30 and attend dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel, hosted by Premier Shaw.

Transport, Education, Sea Rights Included

By The Canadian Press

The thorny problems of transportation, education and offshore mineral rights shaped up as the major topics of discussion today at the annual Atlantic Premiers Conference. But the somewhat gaudier question of an Atlantic free trade area may also come up for a share of the conversation.

Attending the conference will be Premiers Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick and Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland Finance Minister Frederick Rowe will represent Premier Joseph Smallwood, in Europe on business.

Premier Shaw said in a pre-conference interview the meeting "will be sort of an open conference, where the premiers will be able to introduce pretty well what they wish."

Premier Stanfield was the only provincial leader to give advance notice of a major topic he wanted to introduce. Mr. Stanfield said Nov. 15 he would press the other provinces at the meeting to adopt a system of portable university grants. Under the scheme the four provincial governments would pay their university students grants which could be carried into another Atlantic province.

It is believed Nova Scotia's major interest in this field is in the field of dental and medical training. The province has the only dental and medical schools in the region, and many students from the other three Atlantic provinces take their training there.

Premier Shaw, the only other Atlantic premier to comment on the suggestion before the conference, said his province was "interested in this reciprocal grant question — especially in the medical and dental areas."

Both Premiers Shaw and Stanfield referred before the conference to the "continuing" questions of off-shore mineral rights question will be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

PROVINCIAL RIGHT

Mr. Stanfield has claimed provincial ownership for such rights, saying Nova Scotia long has mined coal resources stretching out under the ocean floor.

The transportation question—chiefly one of rail freight rates—will be discussed following the report of the Maritime Transportation Commission.

The subject of an Atlantic free trade area, comprising the Atlantic provinces and the New England states, was revised early this year by New England officials. Since then, all Atlantic premiers have expressed both interest and misgivings.

Potato Prices To Date Said Highest Since 1952

Potatoes are at their highest price at this time of year since the year '952, a prominen' Charlottetown potato shipper told this paper a few days ago when the price was reported at $1.75 ber bag bulk The comparative price here last year at the same time was $1.20 he said.

And a report from Western Prince yesterday indicated that a West Devon man, Eric MacNeill, had completed the harvesting of his potato crop on Friday of last week Most of the potatoes were in good condition, the report said, despite the frost that has hit the Island on several occasions When Mr. MacNeill found that he was not going to be able to complete his harvesting before hard frost struck, he took the horse hoe and piled up a good covering of clay on his drills. In that way he had a good deal of extra protection from the frost.

Speaking of prices, buyers were paying $1.65 per bushel in O'Leary for seed potatoes late last week, The Guardian learned. And this works out to approximately $2.05 per 75-pound bag.

SHOULD REMAIN STRONG

F.W. Ward and Sons, Produce Analysts suggest that "from all the reports available the potato market should remain strong through this coming season ... export of tablestock could be a deciding factor in the overall picture."

P.E.I. and N.B. production shows an estimated drop of slightly less than 5,300 carloads from 1964 figures, it is suggested.

Though estimates reported from the United States continue to indicate an increase over last year, the report from Maine which is more directly a market competitor, indicates a drop in potato volume.

The Ward analysis says specifically "production estimates of Nov. 1st show the Maine crop as 6,500 cars less than last year ... Shippers and growers are regarding storage bins to reduce possible losses from frost damaged stock".

Concerning Idaho, a strong contender for top potato markets, the analysis suggests that "even with the U.S. department of agriculture's recent drop in production figures in 1965, there still is a big crop in Idaho". A very high percent of top quality potatoes are reported from that state, the analysis reveals.

SHIPMENTS THIS YEAR

So far as P.E.I. potato shipments are concerned from the 1965 crop, a Canada department of agriculture report indicates that 2,458 carloads had been shipped, both to domestic and foreign markets; and this compares with 2,872 carloads at the corresponding date a year ago.

Shipments from New Brunswick this year are 2,466 carloads and this compares with 3,485 carloads a year ago.

A recent Canada department of agriculture report indicates that P.E.I. potatoes are bringing a premium of 35 cents per 50-pound bag (equivalent of 52 cents a 75-pound container) on the Montreal and Ottawa markets, and 25 to 30 cents per 75-pound container on the Toronto market.

Balcer May Join Grits

QUEBEC (CP)—Leon Balcer, a former leader of Quebec's Conservative MPs, turned up at the conference of the Quebec provincial Liberal party here Saturday.

"It's possible," he answered, when one reporter asked him whether he is thinking of joining the Quebec Liberals.

Mr. Balcer, a transport minister in the federal cabinet of former prime minister Diefenbaker, quit the federal Conservatives early this year in protest against Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership of the party.

He left federal politics altogether in September and later was appointed by Liberal Premier Jean Lesage to lead preparations of Confederation's 100th anniversary in 1967.

Ia Drang Valley Battle Continues

SAIGON (CP)—North Vietnamese army regulars brought the battle of Ia Drang Valley into its second week Sunday, clashing with 500 U.S. 1st Cavalry troops in what officials described as light to moderate fighting.

U.S. B-52s from Guam hammered positions near the battle area in the 12th such attack in a week.

The renewed fighting there added weight to a theory that the Communist command is preparing for a key battle in the sector.

Clay Becomes Boxing's Bard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, the bard of boxing, predicted in verse Saturday that he will launch Floyd Patterson into space in their title fight here tonight.

Appearing on ABC's Wide World of Sports Clay, or Muhammad Ali, described in verse how the fight will go. The poem reads:

Ali goes out to meet Floyd
and Floyd starts to retreat.
If Floyd goes back an inch
farther, he'll wind up in a
ringside seat.
Floyd swings with a left,
Floyd swings with a right,
look at the kid carrying the
fight.
Floyd keeps backing, but
there's not enough room.
It's a matter of time, verily
goes the boom.
Now he lands with a right,
what a beautiful swing, and
the punchless Floyd, clean
out of the ring.
Floyd is still rising and the
ref wears a frown, for he
can't start counting till
Floyd comes down.
Now Floyd disappears from
view, the crowd is getting
frantic, but our radar stations have picked him up—
he's somewhere over the
Atlantic.
Who would have thought
when they came to the
fight, that they would witness the launching of a
human satellite?
The crowd did not dream
when they laid down their
money that Ali would retire Floyd and Sonny.

Local Trade Board To Hear Prominent Hamilton Speaker

Kenneth A. Grant, manager of Industrial Commission, Hamilton, Ont., will be guest speaker at the general dinner meeting of The Charlottetown Board of Trade Tuesday evening, Nov. 23 at The Charlottetown Hotel.

K. A. GRANT

Mr. Grant was born and educated at Port Arthur. He served overseas with the Canadian Army and was retired as captain in 1946.

Upon leaving the service, Mr. Grant became active in community affairs and served as a member of the Port Arthur Board of Education, chairman of the Civic Recreation Committee and president of the Royal Canadian Legion (Port Arthur branch).

He entered Chamber of Commerce work in 1949 as manager of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and ultimately moved to Toronto as assistant Ontario manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He assumed his present duties in 1957.

A reception will be held prior to the dinner meeting. The reception is scheduled for 6 o'clock and the dinner at 7. President A. Walthen Gaudet will preside.

Sweeping Cabinet Shifts Foreseen By Observers

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—In the eyes of some highly-placed Liberals, there are growing indications of wide - ranging cabinet changes prior to the opening of the next seession of Parliament Jan. 18.

They think the shifts will go far beyond those actually necessitated by the Nov. 8 general election.

The aim would be to give the government a new appearance following the election which did little to change party standings in the House.

As a direct result of the election, Prime Minister Pearson must find a replacement for Mines Minister J. Watson MacNaught, defeated in the Prince Edward Island riding of Prince; and Agriculture Minister Harry Hays, if a forthcoming recount does not upset his defeat in Calgary South.

A replacement also must be found for Finnance Minisfound for Finance Minispaign chairman, who resigned after the election, saying he gave Mr. Pearson bad advice in urging him to call the fall vote.

In addition, Mr. Pearson has never appointed a replacement for Yvon Dupuis, who was dismissed as minister without portfolio in January over influence peddling charges in St. John's, Que.

Although, on the face of it, the prime minister appears to have room to manoeuvre in his appointments, he faces severe restrictions through Liberal failure to win seats in three provinces.

There is no representation from Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Manitoba returned only one Liberal, Veterans Minister Roger Teillet, a former public relations officer representing a city riding. This lack of prairie members makes it difficult to appoint a new agriculture minister, which traditionally goes to a prairie MP.

Speculation is rampant in the capital over the changes the prime minister may make.

Mr. Pearson has not lent support to any of the rumors, and sources close to him say he hasn't yet decided on the structure of his remodelled cabinet.

They say the changes to be made before Jan. 18 will surprise many of the speculators, and will involve members whose names haven't yet cropped up in the post-election stories.

They don't think all the changes will come in one sweeping announcement. This, it is argued, would appear to be pushing the panic button.

TWO MAY MOVE

The strongest speculation around Ottawa is that Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp will take over the finance portfolio, and that Robert H. Winters, a former minister in the cabinet of Louis St. Laurent, will succeed him at trade.

There is also persistent speculation that Jean Marchand, former labor leader and newly-elected MP for Quebec West, will be given a cabinet post. He conferred with Mr. Pearson in Ottawa during the last week.

Other frequently - heard suggestions have included the possible appointment of H. A. Olson, Social Credit member for the Alberta riding of Medicine Hat, to the Liberal cabinet as agriculture minister, with Mr. Hays going to the Senate to lend a helping hand.

There has also been talk of Privy Council president Guy Favreau leaving the cabinet along with State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne and, possibly, Postmaster-General Rene Tremblay.

Princess Forced To Ease On Pace

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—An exhausting schedule finally caught up with Princess Margaret Sunday. She was forced to forego a trip to this quiet Connecticut community in order to sleep.

She had attended church services during the morning with her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, but both appeared tired. They had been up until early Sunday morning at a party and both had been keeping to a break - neck schedule during their 20-day tour of the United States.

Machinists Refuse Role In Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Labor said Saturday a machinists' union may "lessen the possibility of settlement" in the oil workers' dispute by refusing to support a general walkout.

George Johnston, chairman of the federation's strike committee was commenting on a decision by the 6,000-member International Association of Machinists not to join any general work stoppage.

The decision by the machinists' union was the first setback in the federation's plan for a 48-hour general strike to back the oil, Chemical and Atomic workers union in their contract dispute.

The labor federation has asked member unions to walk off any job which has to do with handling or using petroleum products.

Five Persons Are Killed In Accidents On Highways

By The Canadian Press

A man burned beyond recognition in a two-car crash near Lakeside, N.B., Saturday was identified following an autopsy Sunday as 42-year-old Harold Edwin Roberts of West Saint John, N.B.

He was the driver and lone occupant of one of the vehicles involved.

Leonard Elmer Martin, in his early 20s, of Bloomfield, N.B., the driver of the other car and his passenger, Margaret Kennedy, 21, of Passakeag, N.B. were killed.

The triple fatality brought to five the number of persons who died on highways in the Maritime Provinces during the weekend.

Melvin Horace Merchant, 24, of Chemcook, N.B. died Saturday night when the car he was driving left the road and struck a culvert. The accident occurred at St. David in Charlotte County.

In Nova Scotia, Albert Muir, 43, of Mount William was killed Saturday morning when struck by a car as he walked on the highway near New Glasgow.

Separatist Convicted In Robbery

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaston Plante, 38, who described himself as an official of a Quebec separatist organization, has been found guilty of armed robbery in a $29,000 holdup of a coin - collector's shop in east-end Montreal.

The reference to a separatist group was treated with disbelief by the Crown prosecutor.

Four men held up the Montreal Coin and Stamp Exchange Jan. 21, forced the owner to open the safe and escaped with $25,000 in rare coins and $4,000 in cash.

Plante and two other men — Raymond Morency, 33, and Claude Dubeau, 22—had been held in custody since their arrest four days after the robbery.

Give PM Chance, Douglas Says

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Leader Douglas said Saturday night the minority Liberal government should be given a chance to present its program before being defeated on any non-confidence motion.

Mr. Douglas returned to Ottawa after being in his British Columbia riding of Burnaby-Coquitlam since the Nov. 8 general election, and he made it clear that his party will not support non - confidence motions proposed in the throne speech debate.

Britain's Oldest Peer Marks 100 Birthday

TOWCESTER, England (Reuters)—Britain's oldest peer the fifth Baron Penrhyn, celebrated his 100th birthday Sunday after surviving three wars and uncounted steeplechase and foxhunt jumps.

A former colonel, Lord Penrhyn fought the Boers in the 1900-02 South African War and the Germans in the First World War. At 74, he was too old to fight in the Second World War.

He is the oldest surviving officer of the 60th Rifles—the King's Royal Rifle Corps honored in British history as the Greeniackets.

Out of uniform, Penrhyn, holder of a title first held by his grandfather in 1866, has lived the life of an English country squire.

He was born into a world still discussing the assassination of President Lincoln — seven months before—and the death four weeks earlier of Lord Palmerston, England's fiery and controversial foreign secretary who became Prime Minister during the Crimean War.

LIVES QUIETLY

Since his youth, when no fighting overseas for the kings and queens through whose reigns he has lived, the former Lt.-Col. Frank Douglas-Pennant has settled for the pastoral life — grouse - shooting, foxhunting over the Northamptonshire fields or fishing for trout.

Penrhyn now spends most of his time indoors at Sholebrooke Lodge, his manor home near here. But he is still fit and well.

Perhaps one of Penrhyn's saddest memories dates back to June, 1949, when he succeeded to the title from a nephew, the 54-year-old fourth baron, the former Hugh Napier Douglas-Pennant.

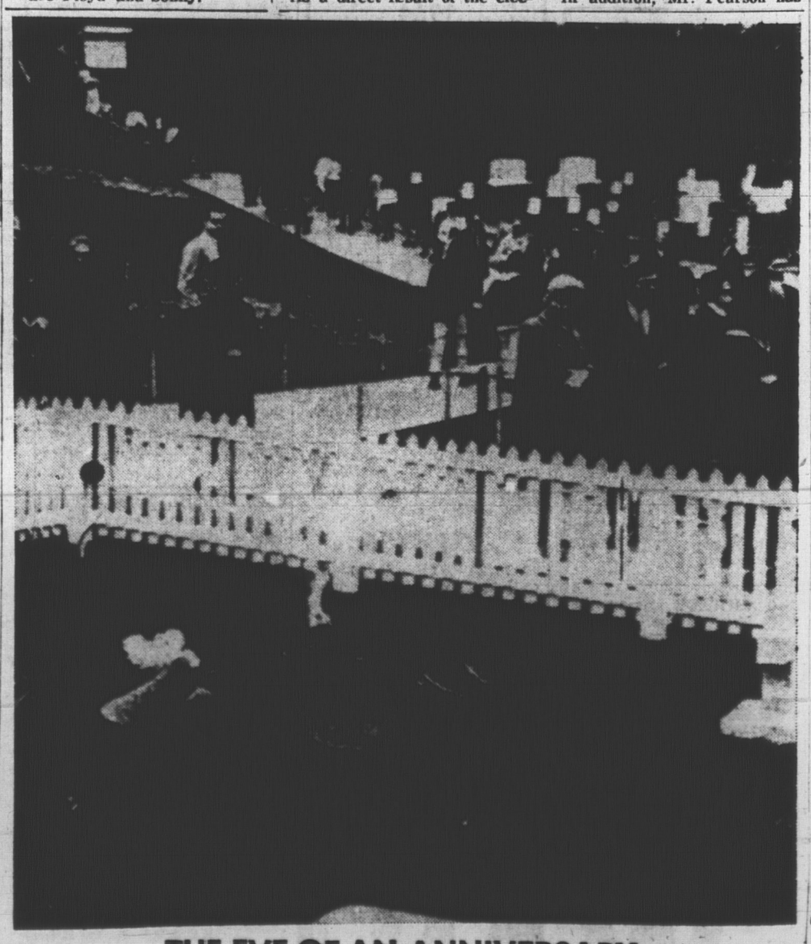
Biggest blow was news that he would not inherit the Penrhyn estate valued at £813,151 ($2,439,453), including the 190-room Norman - style Penrhyn Castle near Bangor, Wales.

It went to the fourth baron's 26 - year - old niece — who two years later handed the castle to the treasury as part payment of £528,546 death duties, as well as 40,000 acres of the estate.

At the time Lord Penrhyn commented:

"I think it is a most disgraceful thing. Yes, most disgraceful to leave the estate away from the successor to the title.

"But I am not surprised. My nephew was such an odd creature, nothing he did would surprise me."



THE EVE OF AN ANNIVERSARY

A long line of visitors moves toward and past the grave site of John F. Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery at Washington late Sunday, the eve of the second anniversary of the former president's assassination. The eternal lights glows in the ring of military Cape. (AP Wirephoto)

'Sometimes I Have Nightmares,' Widow Of JFK's Assassin Says

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Marina Oswald Porter snubbed out her ninth cigarette of the morning and lighted another.

"Have you ever tried to analyse yourself?" she asked. "It's very hard to do. I think about it a lot. I try to forget. ... Sometimes I have nightmares."

The former Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald was speaking of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy two years ago. Seated at the dining table in her modern brick home here, she fussed with her blonde hair and drank coffee.

At first reluctant to admit a reporter, she later relaxed and talked easily, with a definite Russian accent.

She now is the wife of an electronics technician, Kenneth Porter. She is one of several Texans whose lives were wrenched apart when Oswald killed the president in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

About five miles away, Jack Ruby, the man condemned to death for killing Oswald, waits in his jail cell in downtown Dallas for exoneration.

In Fort Worth, 30 miles away by turnpike, Marguerite Oswald, grey - haired mother of the assassin, continues trying to clear Oswald's name.

In the Dallas district of Oak Cliff, Marie Tippit, widow of the policeman shot by Oswald, strives to give her children a normal life without using the wealth showered upon her by a sympathetic nation.

In Austin, the state capital, Governor John Connally, is no longer in pain from wounds he suffered from the assassin but cannot use his right wrist properly and is weak in the right side of his body. He is preparing to run for a third term.

COMFORTABLE HOME

Marina Oswald Porter's house is in the $20,000 range, clean and comfortable. Her daughter rachel now is two years old. Marina spoke with disarming candor.

She displayed a recent mag-

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