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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Snow beginning in evening, mixed with freezing rain; light winds increasing to southeast 15. Low-high 15 and 35.

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Pearson Charges 'Deceit' In PC Election Campaign

LIBERAL LEADER Lester B. Pearson is seen here last night being escorted into the auditorium of Queen Charlotte High School by piper John Evans. One of the two Liberal candidates in Queens, Allison M. Gillis, is at left. Adverse travelling conditions kept attendance down but enthusiasm was not lacking.

Nuclear Missiles Sent To Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska's air defences have been stiffened with new nuclear-tipped missiles mounted on United States Air Force interceptor planes that guard the huge, sparsely populated state.

This was disclosed Tuesday after penetration by two Soviet reconnaissance planes over a corner of Alaska last Thursday night raised alarm concerning the vulnerability of the state, lying close to Siberia.

Alaska members of Congress and Governor William Egan have demanded federal action to give the state better protection.

"The air defence of Alaska is adequate," the defence department told The Associated Press.

CROWN PRINCE, BRIDE-TO-BE

The Maharajkumar or Crown Prince of tiny Himalayan state of Sikkim is shown with his bride - to - be, Hope Cooke, 22, a New York socialite, on her arrival at Gangtok, Sikkim, last night. The 39-year-old prince and Miss Cooke will be married today with an exchange of white scarves in Buddhist tradition. Then Miss Cooke will renounce her American citizenship and become the Maharajkumarani of Sikkim.
(AP Wirephoto via cable from Calcutta)

Storm Slams U.S. Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—A late winter storm pummeled broad areas of the U.S. midwest with heavy snow, freezing rain or thunderstorms Tuesday and caused new flooding in the Ohio Valley and West Virginia.

Snow fell from the Dakotas to Michigan. Rain swelled flood waters in the lower Ohio Valley and central Appalachians, driving several hundred more persons from their homes.

The extra rainfall nudged the swollen Ohio River into riverside dwellings in southern Illinois, forcing more than 200 persons to leave their homes. Authorities said another 100 to 200 might be forced to evacuate.

About 20 Ohio riverfront families were forced out of their homes at Madison, Ind.

City jail prisoners got their breakfasts 80 minutes late in St. Paul, Minn., because of the storm that dumped up to 11 inches of snow in the state. The paddy wagon that brings meals from the city-county workhouse in a suburban area got stuck in the snow.

Liberals Will Form Next Gov't, Claims

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

"I will be forming the government after April," Lester Pearson, Liberal leader, confidently predicted last night as he said he would need good men in Ottawa at that time and asked for four from this province to help him.

He was speaking to a crowd of approximately 700 at Queen Charlotte High School, considerably lower in number than expected but rated by chairman W. R. Jenkins as excellent in view of road conditions preventing many people from outside the city attending.

Mr. Pearson jokingly remarked The Island had given him a stormy welcome but he could not say as yet "if we have taken the Island by storm."

In a hard - hitting election speech the Liberal leader made no effort to minimize the task confronting his party if elected and told his listeners "if you think it can be done by stalling and indecision then vote for one of the other parties."

LOCAL CONDITIONS

Touching briefly on local conditions he said he knew the importance of communications to this province and did not intend to again go into the subject. "But I will stand by what I have said before of your needs; right now I am thinking of a new ice-breaking ferry. Perhaps from the immediate point of view the most important thing needed."

Of this part of Canada Mr. Pearson said he knew it had not shared in the development of the rest of the country. While commending the present government for the money it had supplied the region he stated he was certain the Maritimes did not want to have to rely on help from the federal government but wanted to pay its own way and share in developments to come.

NO OBSTRUCTION

He stated there had been no Liberal 'obstruction' when the bill setting up the Atlantic Development Board was presented. "That bill went through. But the amendments we proposed were turned down when we wanted to give the board funds with which to work."

Mr. Pearson also said one of the problems here was selling what was produced and stated what was needed was a national marketing service which could also establish good relations with the markets it was hoped to reach. "We have behind us the historic Liberal tradition of freer trade and we will solve our country's problem of disposing of its production," he told the crwd.

It would not be a simple job solving the problems Canada faces because they are deep and complicated and the task can only be completed through wise policies instituted and carried out by a strong and decisive government, the party leader said.

WEAPONS ISSUE

He dealt at some length with the weapons controversary as he noted the present government "has shown a particular genius for getting into trouble with our best friends. This has been shown in its defence policy."

Mr. Pearson said the present

(Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Plane Limps 1,000 Miles With Two Engines Dead

HONOLULU (AP)—A California - bound U.S. military air transport plane with 85 persons aboard limped more than 1,000 miles over the Pacific Ocean back to Hawaii Tuesday, both of its right engines dead, and landed safely with fuel left for only 13 more minutes of flying.

The 76 passengers and the crew of nine had to jettison baggage, even excess clothing, to enable the four - engined Super-Constellation to make it back at a fuel-conserving altitude of 3,500 feet.

A third engine went out and a tire blew during the landing on a rain-slick runway at Hilo.

The commander of the propeller-driven plane, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Ekelund, 41, of Los Altos, Calif., said:

"Right now I feel about 60. I've lost one motor before and I sweated but this was really something."

Two engine failures within minutes caused Ekelund to turn the Constellation around 20 minutes short of the halfway point on the 2,400-mile trip to California.

HEADED FOR HILO

Ekelund headed for Hilo because it was 100 miles closer than the takeoff point at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu. The plane had started its transoceanic flight from Japan and refuelled Monday night at Hickam.

Ekelund praised his passengers for "acting very well when told of the emergency; there was no panic."

Ekelund's crippled transport was escorted the last 500 miles to Hilo by a U.S. Coast Guard plane. Two air force rescue planes intercepted the Constellation off Hawaii. Aboard these planes were parachuting skin-divers—in case Ekelund had to ditch.

Many passengers said they had no hint of trouble for nearly an hour.

2 Presidents Pledge Move To Combat Reds

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) —The presidents of the United States and Central America pledged Tuesday night to combat the threat of Soviet-imperialism from Cuba with a massive assault on economic and social ills in Central America.

The Central American presidents also called a meeting of their interior ministers next month to "put into immediate effect common measures" to halt the flow of Communist agents, arms and propaganda between Cuba and their countries.

Quit Cigarettes, Doctors Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Medical Association says doctors should set a good example for their patients by giving up cigarettes.

Sugar Prices Advance Again

MONTREAL (CP)—The price of refined sugar from manufacturers in Montreal rose 20 cents Tuesday to $11.15 a 100-pound bag. It was the 11th increase since Jan. 1 and raised prices to the highest levels since the early 1920s.

A poor cane crop in Cuba this year and the effects of bad weather on the European sugar beet crop are blamed for the upward pressure on raw sugar prices in the world market.

The price now is comparable to that in April, 1923. The all-time high of $24 a 100-pound bag was set in 1920.

Pilot Loses Life In Sabre Crash

CHATHAM, N.B. ((CP) —A Norwegian pilot was killed Tuesday when the F-86 Sabre jet aircraft he was flying crashed and burned 30 miles northeast of here.

RCAF said the plane crashed in a wooded area west of Tracadie around noon.

The pilot, whose name has not been released, was undergoing training under NATO agreement with Canada.

Brandon Packers Seeking Damages

TORONTO (CP)—An action for damages and other reliefs against 11 parties has been issued in Ontario Supreme Court on behalf of C. H. Flintoft, official trustee of Brandon Packers Ltd., Brandon Man.

Named in writ are: Brandon Packers (Ontario) Ltd., Port Arthur, Ont.; Professional Directors and Associates Ltd., D. Hubert Cox, Leomar Corporation Ltd., Hugh Paton, Corporation Ltd., Donald Ross Cleveland and Alfred T. Holland, all of Toronto; J. Cameron Donaldson, Minnie E. Peary and Harley Campbell, all of Winnipeg.

Women Resourceful When Storm Swoops

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP) — A young mother and her 60-year-old aunt were resting at their homes Tuesday night maybe not entirely aware of the resourcefulness they used to survive two days marooned with a 13-months-old child in snowbound country-side near here.

Mrs. Shirley Gale, 28, her son John and Mrs. Gale's aunt — Mrs. Maud Fisher — all of nearby Martinon had left here Sunday for a drive when a storm struck, quickly blocking roads with drifting snow.

While searchers scoured the eight miles from here to Martinon where the three were believed headed, the trio was deciding how best to spend the night in their small car and cure for the baby.

They had tried unsuccessfully to get the car out of the snow. Mrs. Gale said. It was hailing and the front wheel was frozen in. One car door also was frozen shut. "All we had to eat in the car was one stick of gum and two lifesavers."

To keep the little boy warm the women took the lining out of Mrs. Fisher's coat and bundled him in it. The child slept from 8 p.m. to 7 o'clock the following morning.

The car motor was not kept running overnight, but was started a couple of times, Mrs. Gale said. "I got out twice and kicked the snow away from the exhaust, but there was not much heat.

"We were awake at daylight (Monday). We decided to leave the car and tried to think of some way to take the baby. We tried to take the hood off the car, then one of the bucket seats.

"Finally we tore off the upholstery from the inside of the roof of the car and tucked him in that.

"All Maud (Mrs. Fisher) kept saying was: 'Paul's going to be mad about your car,' and I said, 'I wish he was here to be mad.'

Towing the baby in a makeshift sled, the two women started back the way they had come. They came upon a summer camp. It was snowed in.

"I crawled to it on my hands and knees," Mrs. Gale said. "The door was locked and I pried it open with a wrench I had found in the car."

In the camp they found dry wood and an assortment of foodstuffs, including, sugar, flour, butter, molasses "a big dish of ribbon candy," tea bags and a "big pan of bread crumbs," Mrs. Gale said.

"We melted snow and boiled the water. We gave the baby bread crumbs and sugar which we heated and flour and water, and salt, fried in butter with a little bit of molasses on it.

"There were two stoves and plenty of wood. We used an empty vanilla bottle we found with hot water in it to keep John warm."

They tended fires and slept a little that second night and the little boy was overtired and cried for about two hours.

PUT OUT SOS

Earlier that day they had taken ashes from the camp and sprinkled them in the snow outside to form the message, visible from the air:

"SOS. . . help. . . we have a small baby."

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Fisher prepared to go for help.

"She had put on my bowling shoes and she had on my husband's galoshes — they're size 12 and she wears size five," Mrs. Gale said smiling.

As Mrs. Fisher was leaving help arrived.

Ralph Thompson, a resident of the area, had discovered the abandoned car earlier Tuesday. He followed footprints and found the trio in the camp.

Mr. Thompson joined shortly by Charles Belliveau, another resident, took the women and child in his truck to relatives at the neighboring community of Garnet settlement from where relatives were notified.

Iron Miners In France End Strike

CP from AP-Reuters

PARIS—French iron ore miners voted Tuesday to return to work today on the basis of job assurances from their employers.

The three major unions recommended the return to work after mine operators promised to suspend all layoffs until June 1 at the earliest.

Ore mines, unlike the coal mines, are owned and operated privately. Ore miners already receive substantially higher wages than miners in the nationalized coal pits. Some 20,000 ore miners walked off to back up a demand for job security.

The ore miners are faced with possible competition from ore mines in Mauritania. French interests have just completed construction of a railroad there to haul ore out to the Atlantic coast for shipment to France.

Some 240,000 coal miners, meanwhile, continued their strike, now in its 19th day, for an increase of 11 per cent in wages. The government has offered only a 5.7 per-cent increase spread over the year.

Two new groups of workers joined the general wave of labor unrest with announcements of strike action.

About 20,000 workers in France's atomic centres said they will stop work Friday to back their demands for a 10-per - cent wage increase, a four-week of holidays and a shorter work week.

At the same time, 17,000 Air France ground crew staff confirmed a strike call for today with both unions striking for a half-day. They also want a shorter work week and increased holidays and wage.

U.S. Opposes Cuban Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government said Tuesday it is "strongly opposed to hit-and-run attacks on Cuba by splinter refugee groups" because such attacks do not really "weaken the grip of the Castro regime."

Pearson Queried At SDU Meeting

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

"Mr. Pearson, how do you personally feel about Mr. Diefenbaker?"

"I hope not as badly as he feels about me."

The question came flying from the floor of St. Dunstan's gymnasium and a smiling Lester Pearson fielded it so fast he brought a roar of approval from a surprisingly large crowd of students who turned up after classes to hear him speak briefly.

The Liberal Party chieftain had arrived by plane earlier in the afternoon but too late to get to Murray River for a scheduled address in Kings County. However, he arrived at St. Dunstan's on time for a four o'clock meeting with students there.

ABSENCE OF WAR

During a brief talk during which he traced the unsettled state of the world from its upset in 1914 Mr. Pearson termed the present condition "not a creative peace — it is just the absence of war." He said people of all states were "seeking a formula which will permit us to live together under some form of agreement. He added that if ever there was an incentive for peace it should come from the awful realization' of what a future war means.

The speaker told his student audience that though we were opposed to hostilities we should "make the alternative to peace so awful" that others would hesitate to start a war.

The one - time Nobel Peace Prize winner was asked, "Are you personally in favor of nuclear arms for Canada."

He replied that he was against nuclear arms, against all arms, "against war, as you are." He said it was not a matter of if he favored them but of working with allies to build up enough protective strength "and in this we must play our part."

In offering himself as a target for questioning he said he knew it could be dangerous as bul-

(Continued on page 3 col. 3)

Two N.S. Men Rescued From Barquentine Bear

HALIFAX (CP)—Capt. W. C. Chisholm of the tug Irvingbirch said Tuesday night an attempt would be made early today to get another towline aboard the drifting auxiliary barquentine Bear.

The captain said in a ship-to-shore radio interview the tug was standing by the 90-year-old ship about 100 miles south of Shelburne, N.S. He said seas were moderating but it was too dark to see if the Bear was getting deeper in the water and it was not known if she was leaking badly.

The Irving Birch was towing the Bear from Dartmouth, N.S. to Philadelphia when the old exploration ship broke adrift. Capt. Chisholm said the wire towing line had broken Tuesday.

Following reports that the Bear was foundering, an RCAF Albatross aircraft was dispatched from Greenwood, N.S., and a distress call was sent.

Percy Coffin and Henry Dingle of Dartmouth, the only two persons aboard the Bear, abandoned ship in a raft dropped by a U.S. coast guard plane. They were picked up by the tug.

The Bear's foremast was broken in half and her main and mizzenmasts were loose. She was listing to starboard and down by the head.

A spokesman for the federal steamship inspection service said the Bear was not now under Canadian registry and therefore was not subject to inspection for seaworthiness.

"As a matter of fact, the old ship cleared under the category of a 'hulk'," he said.

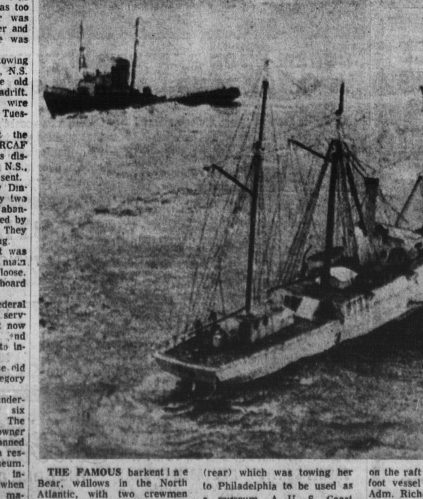
The Bear had recently undergone refitting that took six weeks and cost $175,000. The work was supervised by owner Alfred M. Johnston who planned to convert the vessel into a restaurant and maritime museum.

Shipyard workers who inspected the barquentine when she was brought up on a marine slip said she was "amazingly dry" for a ship that had been idle for 10 years.

Dingle supervised the re-rigging of the Bear. He had worked on the replica of the HMS Bounty built at Lunenburg, N.S., and was one of her crew members in the movie Mutiny on the Bounty.

Meanwhile the Princess of Nanaimo, on the way from the west coast to replace the Princess Helene on the ferry service from Digby, N.S., to Saint John, N.B. was reported hove-to Tuesday off the coast of New England.

It is expected the vessel will be delayed 24 hours. She is being hindered by the same storm in which the Bear now is drifting aimlessley. She was originally scheduled to arrive here this afternoon.



THE FAMOUS barkentine Bear, wallows in the North Atlantic, with two crewmen standing on stern deck awaiting rescue, after two line parted from the tug Irving Birch (rear) which was towing her to Philadelphia to be used as a museum. A U. S. Coast Guard plane dropped a raft to the two men who floated on the raft to the tug. The 198-foot vessel once was used by Adm. Richard E. Byrd in his Antarctic expeditions.
(U. S. Coast Guard photo via AP Wirephoto)

Nfld. House Opens Today

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland's 33rd House of Assembly opens today with the speech from the throne read by Lieutenant - Governor Fabian O'Dea, his first official function since taking office March 1.

After the House is opened, it will adjourn until Monday, a practice followed in past years and designed to give members an opportunity to study the speech before the debate starts.

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Canadian Control Vital If Warheads Accepted

By JAMES NELSON

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday the first principle of any agreement for Canada to acquire American nuclear warheads would have to be maintenance of Canadian sovereignty and control.

In a late afternoon address here after touring the east-central Ontario countryside, Mr. Diefenbaker again accused the Liberal party of changing its position on the issue and said its latest stand is based on the advice of American generals.

Nuclear arms cannot be acquired for Canadian home defence without an agreement with the United States and the first principle of such an agreement would have to provide "that Canadian sovereignty is maintained and that we control our own destiny in Canada," the Progressive Conservative leader said.

Another principle, he added, is that "the civil authority must always be paramount over the military authority in a democracy."

GREETS CROWD

Mr. Diefenbaker arrived in Peterborough early Tuesday for a speaking engagement there Tuesday night and during the afternoon drive to Lindsay, stopped to greet a crowd on the library steps in Omemee, telling them he is conducting his campaign among the people of such small communities.

He visited three junior schools, and addressed more than 1,000 students of Lindsay Secondary School.

Welcomed warmly by his old personal friend, retired premier Leslie Frost of Ontario, Mr. Diefenbaker drove in procession down the main steet of Lindsay to a theatre, attracting the first substantial sidewalk crowd of his election campaign.

The 800 - seat theatre was packed and an overflow crowd stood on the street. The address was relayed to another crowd in the 250-seat Royal Canadian Legion hall nearby.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke of his government's agricultural rehabilitation and development program and of achievements of the Canadian economy and then launched again into the nuclear question.

QUOTES HELLYER

In addition to repeating earlier remarks about Liberal Leader Pearson, Mr. Diefenbaker quoted defence critic Paul Hellyer as saying Liberal policy is based on what "some American generals told him."

"Whenever Mr. Hellyer speaks, you get a Hellyer of an explanation." Mr. Diefenbaker said. "He said he was talking to some American generals and they told him what the situation was."

Mr. Diefenbaker paid tribute to Mr. Frost, saying "if I had anything to say about it, you would still be in public life."

Mr. Frost waved a 1962 election campaign "Diefenbuck" distributed by the Liberal party to symbolize the 92½-cent devaluation move last June.

"The Liberal bank that issued them has gone bankrupt," Mr. Frost said. "Now they are fighting for their political life and are trying to call them in."