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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny with a few cloudy periods and very warm; southwest winds 20, gusts to 40. Low-high 47 and 80. Sunday: cloudy.

VOL. LXXVII. NO. 145 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1964. — NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS — 16 PAGES

TAX INCREASE WOULD FOLLOW

Commission Advocates Complete Health Service

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—A complete, prepaid package of health services—financed by higher taxes, perhaps even by lotteries in some provinces—was advocated Friday in a huge, forceful report by the royal commission on health services.

The commission said the economy can afford this big public system—and government can do it for less than the private insurance companies and would it is convinced Canadians would willingly pay the higher taxes required, when they see what they would get for their money.

As envisaged by the commission, practically no type of health service would be left to one man's ability to pay for it out of his own income. Everybody could get the services financed out of taxes, without paying extra charges.

Ultimately the scheme would include just about everything that a physician can provide—from delivery of a baby—plus psychiatric treatment, and dentare and eyeglasses for children under 18. Patients would only the first $1 on each prescription.

e scheme would be put into ation just like hospital in-ce.

ther words, Ottawa would the leadership and pay 50 per cent of the costs g its money by increasome taxes.

R WHEN READY

f the provinces would set their own schemes, financ-their share as they please, ing the program only when are ready — and then only the health - service priorf that they consider right for their own people.

Once a province came into the scheme, the system would cover everybody in that province—regardless of age, health, or ability to pay. In that sense it would be compulsory.

The commission wasn't explicit in saying what would happen to existing provincial schemes. Especially medicare in Saskatchewan.

But it said the provincial programs shouldn't have to conform to any "rigid pattern" to qualify for Ottawa's share of costs.

To qualify, said the commission, a province would have to provide universal coverage and "adhere to the basic inclusive features of each of the programs recommended."

Would a country - wide system of this kind mean state medicine?

NOT STATE MEDICINE

Not at all, said the commission. That system would mean in effect that doctors' services would be nationalized—that they would become mere state-controlled functionaries.

Instead, the commission envisaged a course of action based upon social principles and the co-operation and participation of society as a whole . . .

Patients could choose their own doctors. Doctors could accept or reject patients, except in emergencies or on humanitarian grounds.

Doctors would charge their own fees for service. These fees would be set in negotiations between the medical association and the provincial agencies which in all cases—never the federal government—would administer the whole scheme.

The program wouldn't arrive full-grown. The provinces would be free to "phase in" the program, deciding which aspect should come first.

As a first step, the commission called for a federal-provincial conference within six months, to start planning.

Just as hospital insurance operates now, the provinces would be free to finance their share of costs however they pleased—by income taxes, sales taxes, premiums, or out of general revenues.

MR. JUSTICE E. M. HALL
Chairman of Commission

OTTAWA PAYS

Ottawa would pay half the actual costs, plus half the administrative costs. It also would make "fiscal need" payments to the "financially weaker" provinces. All of this would come out of federal income taxes.

Ultimately, with the whole system well established, Ottawa then could end its contributions —instead, giving the provinces the added taxing power to raise all their own money.

Those are the medical services envisaged by the commission:

1. Diagnosis and treatment of all physical and psychiatric conditions including mental retardation.

2. Maternity services—obstetrical care, delivery of the baby, even routine care of the newborn.

3. All surgery, including the services of a surgical assistant.

4. Anaesthesia.

5. Services of a specialist, including those of a psychologist.

6. Inoculations and vaccinations.

7. Periodic physical examinations—except those required for marriage or insurance or employment.

8. Ambulance service.

9. Artificial limbs and similar aids.

10. Physiotherapy, if a doctor orders it.

11. Chiropractic and podiatric treatment, if a physician prescribes it.

Rights Bill Gets Okay By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate passed Friday night the civil rights bill containing strong new barriers to racial bias in employment, public facilities, businesses and federal aid programs.

The action climaxed a 15-week struggle—the longest debate in U.S. Senate history.

The measure now goes back to the House of Representatives, which passed basically the same bill four months ago, 290 to 130. Southerners there have vowed a last-ditch fight, but the odds appear heavily weighted against them.

House leaders expressed certainty the revised version will be on President Johnson's desk in time for his signing on July 4, Independence Day.

Representatives S. Manuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.) and William M. McCulloch (Rep. Ohio) who led the bipartisan fight for the House version of the bill, said they favor accepting the Senate package and no effort will be made by proponents for further changes.

The Senate made more than 100 changes in the House bill, mostly minor, and the package was in effect a substitute. The main changes revised the enforcement machinery to give states with their own public accommodations and fair employment laws a limited period in which to handle complaints. The Senate also put greater emphasis on voluntary compliance and somewhat curbed the new powers the bill would give the attorney - general.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, shouted a firm "no" — as he had announced Thursday he would do. He said he couldn't accept the public accommodations and employment sections.

Tory MP Ousted For Day In Quarrel With Pearson

Canadian Nurses Ask For Changes

By JEAN SHARP

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -- Resolutions calling for changes in the nursing profession were passed by the 1,552 nurses attending final sessions Friday of the Canadian Nurses' Association biennial convention at Memorial University here.

One resolution recommended the CNA approach the Canadian Hospital Association and other authorities to ask that directors of nursing be appointed early in the planning stages of new hospitals. Nursing directors should be consulted on hospital planing, the resolution said.

Another resolution suggested the CNA approach nurse accrediting authorities to ask that the criteria be established on the basic qualifications a nursing administrator should have.

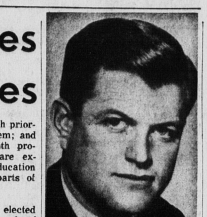
Other resolutions included recommendations that an institute be set up to include nurses from every province to identify the social and economic problems of nurses and to establish priorities for dealing with them; and that the CNA work with provincial bodies to prepare experimental nursing education programs in different parts of the country.

ENLARGE IDENTITY

The CNA's newly - elected president, Isobel MacLeod of Montreal, said in her acceptance speech that "to fulfill its role, nursing must consolidate and enlarge its sense of professional identity and deepen the understanding of its role as a partner and colleague of others.

"Its success in this social role will be influenced by its sensitivity to changing needs and attitudes on the part of its own members and its ability to meet these needs in new ways appropriate to the times," she said.

A report on the royal commission of health was presented by chairman Mr. Justice E. M. Hall at the final session.



SENATOR KENNEDY

Sen. Kennedy Seriously Hurt In Plane Crash

SOUTH HAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—A plane carrying Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem Mass.) to the Massachusetts Democratic convention was reported to have crashed Friday night.

Kennedy was reported seriously injured.

Two other occupants of the Kennedy plane were reported by police to be trapped in the wreckage.

Police and firemen labored to free the two trapped men, still not identified.

Kennedy was taken to Cooley Dickenson Hospital when he was freed from the plane.

Former Farm Minister Refuses To Retract

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Alvin Hamilton was "named" by Speaker Alan Macnaughton Friday and expelled from the House of Commons for refusing to withdraw his allegations that Prime Minister Pearson had attempted to mislead the House.

Speaker Macnaughton said he took the action "with regret."

A formal vote to suspend Mr. Hamilton for the balance of the sitting carried 75-50, with Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) the lone supporter of the Conservative group.

Seven other NDP members, four Social Crediters and five creditistes voted with the 59 Liberals present to expel the MP.

The incident sprang from Mr. Hamilton's statements during the tumultuous debate earlier in the day in which Mr. Pearson said he would ask the CBC to give a public showing of the controversial TV documentary film — dropped by the CBC — called Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Hamilton, member for the Saskatchewan riding of Qu'Appelle, later refused several suggestions by Speaker Macnaughton that he comply with the order to withdraw his remarks.

Mr. Pearson objected to Mr. Hamilton's suggestion that he had three times attempted to mislead the House in answers about the film.

Just before the naming incident — in which Mr. Hamilton was barred from the Commons for the rest of the day's sitting — Mr. Pearson apologized for one act. He said he had been wrong earlier in answering a question that Mr. Hamilton put to another cabinet minister.

That question and the Pearson answer led to a furious half-hour of questions, answers and interjections in which Mr. Pearson said he will ask the CBC to put on the film, for the public and for MPs.

Mr. Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, insisted Mr. Pearson was not telling the complete truth when the prime minister denied films were made of the cabinet or a cabinet committee in actual session.

DUMONT LAST NAMED

The last Member of Parliament to be named was Bernard Dumont, a Social Credit representative, in 1962. He was defeated in the 1963 election.

Speaker Macnaughton had earlier taken the Hamilton case under advisement and returned later to say he hoped it would end in a pleasant way.

Again he asked Mr. Hamilton to withdraw.

"I am still in your hands," Mr. Hamilton said calmly.

Mr. Pearson then rose to say he was wrong to have answered the question put to privy council President McIlraith. But he said he objected to the allegation that he attempted to mislead the House. The word "attempt" signified a deliberate action.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, amid angry Liberal shouts, said Mr. Pearson was attempting to back away.

Speaker Macnaughton said that once more he would ask Mr. Hamilton to withdraw his words.

Mr. Hamilton said he regretted that the words of the prime minister "simply confirm the many actions this morning were sound and correct."

HAMILTON NAMED

"With regret," Mr. Macnaughton said, he would have to name Mr. Hamilton for "disagreeing with the authority of the chair."

To applause from the Conservatives Mr. Hamilton slowly walked to the front door of the Commons.

After Mr. Hamilton left the chamber, Mr. Diefenbaker said it was up to the government to move a motion suspending him.

"I'm simply asking that they (the government) do the rest of their job," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "If you're going to do the job you set out to do, you must move a motion."

Mr. Pearson and Justice Minister Guy Favreau sat motionless in their seats.

FAVREAU RISES

Mr. Favreau conferred in whispers with Mr. Pearson and then rose, with a piece of paper in his hand, and said:

"As the request of the leader of the opposition, I move—"

Mr. Diefenbaker shot to his feet and objected to the preface.

There were cries of "oh yes" from the Liberal benches.

Speaker Macnaughton said he could handle the point himself and said if Mr. Favreau were going to make a motion, he would have to take responsibility for it himself.

Mr. Favreau said he took full responsibility because he agreed with the request.

Mr. Favreau then moved that Mr. Hamilton be suspended for the balance of the day's sitting.

(CP Wirephoto).

Swine Breeders Seek True Type Yorkshire

Canada's Swine Breeders Association moved yesterday to establish a "true type model" of a Yorkshire hog — something that should stir one of the keenest debates in many years when breeders of pure bred swine gather for their annual convention in 1965.

Russel Templar, Bairford, Ont. showed a type model of a Yorkshire sow that was painted by Ross Butler, Woodstock, Ont., from a composite of perhaps 20 pictures of good type hogs which had been supplied to him.

As could be expected the model was subjected to considerable criticism. Most people faulted it for having too little bone, and most Island breeders though the head lacking in what they like in a Yorkshire. One outspoken observer suggested the hog could have been colored black and named a Berkshire.

But the type committee of which Mr. Templar is secretary was asked to persist in the effort to establish a Yorkshire type that will be nationally acceptable.

"Unlimited benefits both to breeders and the breed . . . would ensue if a true type model was established," said Mr. Templar. "The demand for a true type Yorkshire has been continuous for the past 50 years . . . but no consolidated action has been taken, mainly because the Yorkshire breed has never been organized as a breed on a national level."

PUSHES HUNT

The idea of asking the committee to persist in the hunt for a true type model was pushed by W. P. Watson, a former Ontario livestock promoter who is now manager of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. He was the guest speaker at the noon luncheon.

Reports of directors from across the country showed a generally upward trend in hog production, with some improvement in quality. But nothing closely approached quality-wise the report by Maritime director Sterling Willis, Kingston, who said that for the first part of this year Prince Edward Island topped Canada—it has been doing that for years—with 59.3 per cent Grade A carcasses, Nova Scotia being a close second with 58.7 per cent and New Brunswick with an average of 51.4 top grade hog carcasses.

Present hog diseases such as infectious Rhinitis can be completely eradicated, Mr. Watson told the luncheon meeting just as tuberculosis had been wiped out in Prince. There was a time not too many years ago, he recalls, when people called breeders "plain damn fools" for talking about accredited herds, in which there is no tuberculosis.

Mr. Watson challenged breeders to link performance with conformation in developing show ring standards. "Here, where Canada was born 100 years ago, is an excellent place for you breeders to dedicate yourselves to meet the challenge of developing ever better breeding stock," he suggested.

CITY RECEPTION

The meeting was held in one of the conference rooms in the new confederation Centre here where a reception was given at noon by the city of Charlottetown which also distributed colorful and useful souvenir memo pads and souvenir key chains to visitors and Islanders alike.

During the reception Deputy Mayor Walter Cox made a special presentation on behalf of the city to Earl Zavitz of Albinston, Ont., president of the national association, on behalf of the city. Speaking for the association Mr. Zavitz termed Island hospitality "fabulous."

The noon luncheon—the main course was pork—was provided by the provincial department of agriculture. Hon. Andrew MacRae was the chairman.

The ladies were taken on a tour of the North Shore yesterday afternoon and the menfolk planned a sight seeing tour today, with visits to a few Island hog breeders thrown in. Most of the visitors are staying over until Monday.

Turkish Premier Changes Mind

ANKARA (AP)—Ismet Inonu threatened to resign as premier of Turkey Friday but later changed his mind and said he would hold Washington talks as planned with President Johnson on the explosive Cyprus crisis.

The veteran politician and soldier made the threat in talking to reporters just after he failed to get a strong vote of confidence on the way his coalition government has been handling the Cyprus problem.

Cigarette Loot Said $40,000

ASTON JUNCTION, Que. — (CP) — A gang of men early Friday stole an estimated $40,000 worth of cigarets from a warehouse in this community 95 miles east of Montreal.

Police said the group of five or six hooded men—three armed with revolvers—drove a three-ton truck to the wholesale grocers' warehouse, tied up two watchmen, and fled with 200 cases of cigarets.

Defence Jobs Are Awarded Island Firms

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Several Prince Edward Island firms have been awarded contracts by the department of defence production during the first half of May it was announced here by Hon. C.M. Drury, minister of defence production.

Arnold Cameron of Miscouche was awarded a $10,000 contract for repairing the interior of permanent married quarters at Summerside RCAF station. Curtis and Briggs Ltd., of Summerside was awarded a $10,000 contract for repairs to asphalt roads, parking areas and taxistrips at the station. Toombs Bros. of Kensington were given a $14,070 contract for coal handling during the year ending May 31, 1965, and White Star Laundry Ltd. of Summerside was awarded a $16,000 contract for laundering services during the period ending May 31, 1965.

The contracts are among 149 unclassified defence contracts for $10,000 or more and total value of the contracts is $7,997,243.

National Plan Urged For Migratory Birds

The fates of migratory birds in general and whooping cranes in particular came in for much discussion yesterday during the final sessions of the federal-provincial wildlife conference here.

Major speaker of the morning was national resources minister Arthur Laing. He felt the time has come for collective action through both federal and provincial government to preserve the resources of migratory birds.

This problem will be discussed at the federal-provincial conference of resources ministers early next week, according to Mr. Laing, who commented after the private session on the imperilling of migratory birds as a natural asset.

In expressing the hope that the provinces' varying interests in wildlife can be included in a national scheme which they can support, he said "if the provinces agree, we are prepared to make representation for much larger financial attention" to the problem.

"We have to have a national policy with support from all taxpayers if the birds are going to be preserved," said Mr. Laing. The primary problem in his eyes is to be found in soliciting support from those provinces not directly involved with migrating birds, through geographic considerations. Provinces which are not passed over by these birds in their twice-yearly flights are more likely

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

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Constitutional Change Is Approved By Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave unanimous approval Friday to a constitutional amendment empowering Parliament to pass laws relating to survivors' and disability benefits as part of the proposed Canada Pension Plan.

About 90 minutes later, the amendment was approved unanimously in the Senate, which scheduled a rare Friday sitting in an effort to clean up parliamentary ratification before the weekend adjournment.

The amendment would then be referred to the British Parliament, which retains the technical power to amend the British North America Act of 1867 through the failure of Canadian governments to agree on an alternative amending formula.

A note of urgency surrounds the amendment since the British Parliament is expected to be dissolved shortly for a fall election.

Two opposition MPs warned that two or more public pension plans with different features could grow up in the future because of loopholes created by a rider attached to the amendment.

The rider states: "No such law shall affect the operation of any law present or future of a provincial legislature in relation to any such matter (pensions and connected benefits)."

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC — Peace River) said the rider opens the way for any provincial government to set up its own distinctive pension plan in the future.

This would destroy the uniform and portable features of present pension proposals, he said.

Furthermore, the recent "deal" between the federal and Quebec governments to introduce separate but identical pension plans could be wiped out.

POSSIBLE CLASH

Mr. Baldwin said the Union Nationale opposition in the Quebec Legislature has criticized features of the Ottawa-Quebec pension proposals. If and when it returned to office, the Union Nationale might revamp the Quebec plan so that it would clash with pension benefits and contributions in the other provinces.

Guy Marcoux (SC — Quebec-Montmorency) saw the problem from another angle, but he, too, warned that differing plans could spring up in the future.

The constitutional amendment would empower Parliament to revise features of the Canada Pension Plan without consulting the provinces, he said.

Any pension change should only be done with federal-provincial agreement to guarantee a uniform plan and protect provincial rights over welfare.

Douglas Harkness (PC — Calgary North) said he regrets the plan's handling and unnecessary difficulties raised by the government. He had very grave doubts about the impact of the plan on the raising of capital for new industry or development.

Waldo Monteith (PC—Perth), former Conservative health minister, said the government has mishandled the pension plan. But he called for speedy passage of the measure to amend the constitution to make the plan effective.

Nikita Locks Horns With Pro-West Danes

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev locked horns briefly with stoutly pro-western Danish leaders on foreign affairs Friday, but was reported to have agreed with Premier Jens Otto Krag to expansion of Soviet - Danish trade. "We got concrete results," Krag said after talks with Khrushchev at the Danish foreign ministry, though they remained divided on the major issues of international politics.

The Danish premier said the trade agreement, by which Denmark's exports will include ships and farm products, will be spelled out in a communique today.

Apparentlysensing he might have offended the Danes' pride in their prosperous farming by slighting remarks Thursday, the Soviet leader adopted a markedly placatory tone in further comment on their agriculture.

Khrushchev said Denmark is "one of the leading (countries) if not the leading" one in the field of dairy farming. He made that remark on a visit to a large animal husbandry exhibit at which he was presented a Danish red bull and three cows.

At the same time, he expressed deepest respect for Danish livestock farmers and said the Soviet Union is interested in co-operating with the Danes in livestock and other agricultural fields.

S. African Snow Reported Heavy

JOHANNESBOURG (AP)—South Africa's heaviest snowfalls in living memory continued for the second day Friday with the whole country in the grip of severe cold. Temperatures hovered around freezing as snow disrupted road, rail and air traffic and telephone communications in many parts of the country. Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State with a population of 120,000, was reported isolated.

ALVIN HAMILTON, PC Member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle, Sask., leaves the House of Commons after being "named" by Speaker Alan Macnaughton for refusing to withdraw his remark that Prime Minister Pearson had attempted to mislead the House concerning the circumstances surrounding the filming of the CBC-documentary "Mr. Pearson".