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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear and cool: light winds. Low-high 43 and 53. Saturday: scattered showers, warmer.

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Quebec City Aflutter As Primping Is Hurried For Arrival Of Queen

QUEBEC (CP)—Although security measures already are being put into effect, this old city is all aflutter as the weekend visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip approaches.

Gardeners are primping shrubbery, trees and lawns about the Legislature Building. New carpets and fresh varnish have appeared in the legislative council chamber, where the Queen will speak Saturday.

Bois des Coulognes, residence of Lieutenant - Governor Paul Comtois, is getting a face-lifting. The Queen and the Prince will lunch there Saturday.

Meanwhile, Quebec Provincial Police began Thursday stopping cars at all entrances to the city, checking closely any that appeared suspicious and making drivers identify themselves through driving permits and registration licences.

Passengers arriving at railroad stations or airports were not checked except that police kept watch for any known separatists or terrorists. No arrests had been made up to early Thursday night.

About 800 police and soldiers will surround the legislature building Saturday.

When the royal yacht Britannia arrives at Wolfe's Cove Saturday, frogmen will keep an eye on its hull.

Police have warned that demonstrations will not be tolerated. At the same time nothing more serious than possible scuffles is expected.

Crisp, clear weather is expected to enhance the city's October beauty during the weekend. The weather office forecasts bright skies, with night temperatures below freezing and daytime temperatures in the 40s.

Rousing cheers and volleys of rifle fire echo from la Citadelle as soldiers of the Royal 22nd Regiment practise welcoming their colonel-in-chief. She will dedicate a memorial to members of the regiment who have fallen in battle in the last 20 years.

270 INVITED

The towering Chateau Frontenac, where 270 guests have been invited to a state dinner for the Queen Saturday night, is crawling with reporters, photographers and television technicians making it a home base for the royal visit.

The yellow barriers that will hold back the crowds as the royal party moves across the Plains of Abraham already are in place, and four RCMP and two Quebec Provincial Police, all in plainclothes, are patrolling the plains with powerful police dogs on short leashes.

CBC vehicles, army trucks and police cars zip about the streets, behind the scenes, people like protocol officer Joe Couture, handling such visits as Quebec off and on since 1919, are seeing that the best silverware and the finest China are gleaming.

Governor-General Georges P. Vanier and other originals of the Royal 22nd Regiment gather at la Citadelle tonight for a reunion. Many of the veterans married in England during the First World War.

CROWNING PLANNED

On Laval University's campus in suburban Ste. Foy, a

(Continued on page 3, col. 6)

QUEEN SENDS HER THANKS

The following telegram was received yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald from Queen Elizabeth on HMY Britannia en route to Quebec City:

On leaving Prince Edward Island, I send the sincere thanks of my husband and myself to you, and to the government and people of the Province for the wonderful and hospitable welcome which you have given us during the last two days. It has been a great pleasure to us both to come to the Island again this year and to be with you while you are celebrating the centenary of the historic meetings of the Fathers of Confederation. I send my heart filled wishes for the continued prosperity of Prince Edward Island and for the welfare of her people.

Elizabeth R

Traffic Into City Slowed As Police Check Vehicles

QUEBEC (CP)—Traffic piled up at the Quebec bridge and other routes leading into the city Thursday as provincial police began checking almost every incoming vehicle in advance of the Queen's visit.

Some were thoroughly searched.

"We're stopping every car," Chief Inspector J. Alphonse Matte of the Quebec Provincial Police said in an interview.

Police just laughed when asked whether the car check was a security measure for the royal visit this weekend. They said suspicious vehicle are being searched but wouldn't elaborate on which vehicles are considered suspicious.

Inspector Matte said some rifles have been seized

PLACING CHARGES

"If anyone can't account for a weapon in his car, we're seizing it and placing charges."

He said police are also game wardens and anyone carrying a rifle should have a hunting permit explaining its presence in the vehicle.

The checking began about 10 a.m. Thursday and will continue until midnight Sunday well after Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have left the city.

Inspector Matte said "every" entrance to the city is being screened and nearly every vehicle stopped with the exception of police cars and other obviously official vehicles.

At the Quebec bridge, where 20,000 cars pass daily, a constable said there have been 30-minute delays and a good deal of grumbling.

At one point, a New Brunswick motorist was stopped and spent the time trying to sell a rifle he had in his car to other drivers for $10. He didn't succeed. He was allowed to go on his way.

British Campaign Sees Mob Threaten Minister

CAR INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT BADLY DAMAGED EN ROUTE TO FUNERAL

Former Ch'town Man Killed In Highway Crash

A 57-year-old former Charlottetown man, enroute home to the funeral this morning of his sister, died of injuries suffered Thursday evening when his car was involved in a head-on collision with a three-ton truck at New Haven, 15 miles west of Charlottetown.

Dead is Walter Joseph Morrissey, 57, of 39 Golding Street, Saint John, N.B.

The driver of the three-ton truck and one passenger, involved in the collision, were not injured, RCMP reported.

Mr. Morrissey was the sole occupant of his car.

Driver of the three-ton truck was Herbert Curtis MacFadyen, 21, of Crapaud. With him was Owen Erie McEwen, 17 of Long Creek.

Charlottetown detachment of the RCMP, who investigated, reported Mr. Morrissey's car was headed toward Charlottetown, when the accident occurred about 7 p.m. The truck was going toward Crapaud.

COMING TO FUNERAL

It was learned Mr. Morrissey, a former car salesman in Charlottetown, was en route to attend the funeral this morning of a sister, Mrs. Martin Power, of 19 McGill Terrace, whose death occurred Tuesday.

Mrs. Power's funeral will be held from the Charlottetown Funeral Home this morning, with Solemn Requiem High Mass at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 10.45 a.m.

RCMP said Dr. Angus A. MacLeod, of Bonshaw, was called to the accident scene. Also called was Prince Edward Island's chief coroner, Dr. Lemuel E. Prowse, of Charlottetown.

The body was taken to the morgue at Prince Edward Island Hospital, in Charlottetown, by the Cutcliffe ambulance service.

Dr. Prowse said an inquest would be held. He said a post mortem would be performed this morning.

Both the vehicles involved in the accident, were extensively damaged.

Mr. Morrissey is survived by his wife the former Mary Murphy, and one son Leonard, both of 157 Hillsborough Street, Charlottetown; and his mother, Mrs. Arthur Morrissey, of 19 McGill Terrace, Charlottetown.

U.S. Plans Pressure On Reds At UN

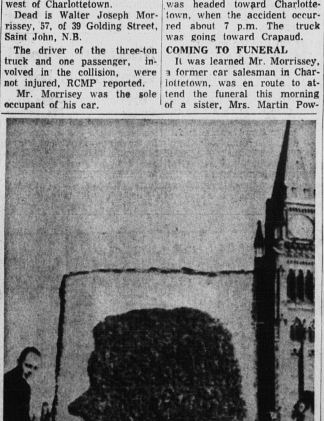
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States gave notice Thursday it will demand that voting rights be taken away from the Soviet Union the day the UN general assembly opens —Nov. 30—unless the Russians pay up for peacekpeeing operations.

The step was taken amid hints from the Soviet Union it will quit the UN if it is deprived of its assembly vote.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson spelled out in detail the U.S. position on the UN financial crisis in a long memorandum to Secretary - General U Thant for circulation as an official document.

Stevenson expressed willingness of the United States to accept any reasonable solution for breaking the deadlock over finances — provided it includes payment of money to the UN by the Soviet Union and other debtor nations

Stevenson took the steps here as State Secretary Dean Rusk said in Washington that Soviet reluctance to pay anything on its $55,000,000 debt deeply affected the constitutional structure of the world organization.



FLORAL PORTRAIT

A floral portrait of the Queen, made up of 2,000 chrysanthemums, stands on display on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The display, measuring about eight feet by five, was prepared by Ottawa and district florists in honor of the Queen's visit to Canada. The profile is based on a portrait of the Queen by Ottawa photographer Malak.

Bedeque Firm Gets Contract For Vegetables

CAPITAL BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island firm, Campbell and Burns Ltd. of Central Bedeque, has been awarded a contract by the department of defence production, it was announced here by Industry Minister C.M. Drury.

The contract, in the amount of $20,196, is for the supply of canned vegetables.

It is one of 72 unclassified contracts for $10,000 or more awarded by the department during the first half of September. Total value of the contracts is $3,438,955.

Profumo Case Sparks Uproar

LONDON (Reuters) — The once-quiet British general election campaign turned violent here Thursday night when an angry mob surrounded Conservative Science Minister Quintin Hogg 48 hours after his remark about Labor party "adulterers."

The mob of nearly 1,000 men and women surrounded Hogg and his wife as they left a hall in the London district of Euston where Hogg's 20-minute campaign speech was drowned out by jeering and booing. The uproar included fist - fights in the audience.

A dozen policemen formed a cordon around the science minister and his wife after they left the hall to protect them from the crowd.

At one point Mrs. Hogg got separated from her husband.

"I've lost my wife, where is she?" Hogg said, dashing back into the hall.

The crowd struck and kicked at the automobile in which Hogg and his wife drove away.

Hogg told a man heckling him at another campaign speech Tuesday unless he could say "there are no adulterers on the front bench of the Laoor party" the heckler could not bring up the 1963 sex - and - security "Profumo scandal."

Sir Alec Shouted Down By Hecklers At Meeting

LONDON (CP)—Police had to escort Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home from a political rally in Birmingham Thursday night after he was shouted down by noisy hecklers.

"After this exhibition here," the prime minister said, "I doubt whether people who depend on this kind of support are fit to govern Britain."

Douglas - Home soldiered on through the most turbulent scenes of his campaign so far. He shouted into the microphone over continued yelling and booing by knots of Labor supporters in a crowd of 10,000.

Douglas - Home told them "Britain must lose no opportunity of integrating China into the modern world." He described the Chinese as "a highly - gifted and industrious people whose ideas have not yet caught up with the realities of modern life.

Douglas - Home said Britain will have to use with China "the same techniques of firmness and conciliation that have stood us in such good stead in the past."

"Together with our allies we must be resolute and firm in protecting the lives and territory of free men," the prime minister said. "But at the same time we must lose no opportunity of integrating China into the modern world.

"Ostracism is no way to deal with a difficult member of society."

Two Are Killed In N.S. Accident

CLEMENTSVALE, N.S. (CP — Two residents of this Annapolis Valley community died in a highway accident a nearby Upper Clements Thursday when the truck in which they were riding collided with another vehicle.

Dead are Oran Potter, 77, and his 55-year-old housekeeper Mrs. Ruby Mullen.

Charlottetown Returns To Routine After Visit

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Charlottetown had a day-after-Christmas feeling Thursday. A chill north wind whipped the flags and bunting; falling autumn leaves mingled with the candy wrappers and the other debris crowds leave behind.

The Queen and Prince Philip had been here and gone. All that remained was the clean-up and a return to routine.

The transport department pier, where the Britannia sailed at midnight, was deserted. A couple of workmen were taking down a temporary plywood fence erected to hide an untidy backyard from visiting eyes.

Not a policeman or a security guard was in sight.

On the pier's outer edge where the royal yacht lay ablaze with lights the previous night the only reminders were a navy gangplank and some severed telephone cables lying in a pool of water.

For Prince Edward Islanders this has been the biggest year in their history. The Queen's two-day visit climaxed a year-long celebration for the centenary of the 1864 Charlottetown pre-Confederation conference.

George Fraser, director of

(Continueid on page 3, col. 2)

Defence Committee Plans Searching Probe Of Dept.

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The 24-member Commons defence committee, which has become about as non-partisan as politicians can get, is planning the most searching investigation ever undertaken into the defence production department.

Committee members said privately Thursday that there is something wrong in the department and they intend to find out what it is.

Specifically, they want to find out, for instance, why it took 10 years to produce prototypes of the Bobcat armored troop carrier. The vehicle was finally scrapped because it was far behind similar developments in other NATO countries and twice as expensive.

The committee also intends to investigate all circumstances surrounding the construction of the Provider, the navy's new supply ship.

Defence Production Minister Drury informed the Commons July 6 that after the navy accepted the ship from the builder Davie Shipbuilding Company of Lauzon, Que., "defects appeared in some of the vessel's winch pumps and motors."

PRICE NOT FIXED

Mr. Drury also revealed that the contract price was not agreed upon by the builder until the ship was accepted by the navy. This price was $16,382,904. The initial tender was $11,040,960 but certain extras were permitted.

The committee will investigate not only the mechanical problems of the ship but the contract arrangements of her purchase.

One committee member said the Provider has a vibrating problem, something which should never have happened after all the years of Canadian experience in building hulls and propellers for ships.

The committee in a report last week criticized both the defence production and defence departments.

Presentation of defence appropriations to the Commons, probably next week, will give the committee an opportunity to get down to work again.

The committee will also study the concentration of the four main defence industries — aircraft, electronics, instruments and ships—in the Montreal and southern Ontario regions; and why the number of personnel in the defence production department has increased to 1,829 from 1,476 between 1960 and 1964 while defence equipment purchases have been falling to some $200,000,000 from $300,000,000 a year.

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Goldwater Says Big Issue Is Morality In Government

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The "gut issue" in the United States election campaign is morality in government and the fact a shadow is cast over the White House itself, Republican Barry Goldwater insisted Thursday in the heart of Texas.

Striking into the territory of President Johnson, the Arizona senator drew big crowds while harping on themes he has sounded virtually from the time he was nominated.

"My opponent has dodged the issues once again and has demonstrated that he is going to base his campaign on political doubletalk as to his record and political deception as to mine," Goldwater said at El Paso, Tex.

"What will he or can he do to return a sense of morality to government?" Goldwater as usual invoked the names of Billie Sol Estes, the Texas tycoon who burrowed deep into the federal agriculture department with fraudulent schemes, and Washington fixer Bobby Baker, once a Johnson intimate.

In the midwest, Johnson was busily laying on hands among crowds estimated to be in the thousands in Indiana. He was handicapped by a sore and bandaged right hand, worn down from over-use.

The immigration laws should be loosened, he said at one point. Two weeks ago Republican vice - presidential nominee William Miller had drawn a mixed response for saying at South Bend, Ind., that the immigration laws should be kept tight.

Revolutionary Proposals Are Heard By RC Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Revolutionary proposals to put laymen alongside priests in Roman Catholic Church administration—from the parish to the Vatican—were made Thursday in the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Prelates assembled in St. Peter's Basilica were urged to take even bolder action in giving lay people a bigger role in the church than proposed in a document before the council for debate.

Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Bhopal, India, assailed the document, a schema of the apostolate of laity, telling the other prelates "we must treat laymen as adults."

"There is no hope for the apostolate of the laity if they are always to remain under the thumb of clerics," he declared.

"Laymen could be used in many offices in the curia (Vatican - based central administration of the church). Laymen could likewise be employed in the diplomatic service of the Holy See and could even be appointed nuncios (papal ambassadors) in some cases.

ARE EXAMPLES

"There are countless examples of the parochial, diocesan, national and international levels."

Nearly every important administrative post in the church hierarchy is held by a cleric. But council experts said that in many cases there is no theological basis for this, that it is a result of long custom and thus there is no technical reason why laymen cannot hold such posts.

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen Leven of San Antonio, Tex., called for establishment of lay senates to help individual bishops. He suggested they be modelled on the contemplated senate of bishops to help the Pope. The council is considering such a bishops' college, or senate as a concrete expression of the idea of shared papal - episcopal power.

Supreme Court Justice Cleared In Municipal Case

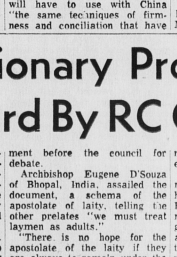
SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, former mayor of Sudbury, was cleared Thursday of charges of municipal corruption in a judgment by Magistrate Albert Marck.

Magistrate Marck discharged Mr. Justice Landreville at the end of a preliminary hearing of charges that began Sept. 29, declining to send him to trial in a higher court.

Mr. Justice Landreville, mayor of Sudbury from 1955 until late 1956, was charged with accepting shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas as a consideration for getting NONG franchise for Sudbury through city council when he was mayor and with agreeing to accept NONG shares for signing the agreement.

Evidence at the hearing was Mr. Justice Landreville made a profit of $117,000 on the sale of NONG shares a year after he resigned as mayor to become a Supreme Court justice.

"In my opinion a properly



MR. JUSTICE LANDREVILLE

charged jury could not find the accused guilty and I cannot find sufficient evidence to place him on trial," the magistrate said. "I discharge the accused on all counts."

Commented the Supreme Court justice afterwards:

"This strengthens my faith in justice."

In a statement to the press, Mr. Justice Landreville said he had asked former federal justice minister Lionel Chevrier for "an inquiry into this matter" and repeated the request to present Justice Minister Guy Favreau last June.

"All I aimed at was to vindicate my name," he said.

"Before the minister made an appointment for an inquiry I was rather displeased the attorney - general saw fit to lay charges in the middle of August," he said.

"I hope that once and for all gas will be a matter of utility and not a cause for scandal."

Asked when he would return to the bench — he has been on leave of absence for about two months — Mr. Justice Landreville said he has made no decision "when or if I will resume my duties on the bench."