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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Cloudy with a few sunny periods; southwest winds 15. Low-high 35 and 45.

VOL. LXXVII. NO. 264 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1964. — NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS — 16 PAGES

New Ferry For P.E.I. Will Cost $17 Million; Causeway Before '72?

Hon. J. Watson MacNaught solicitor general of Canada, told members of the Maritime Motor Transport Association that the new Department of Transport ferry for Prince Edward Island service will cost approximately $17,000,000.

Mr. MacNaught was speaking at the closing banquet of the association's annual convention here on Saturday evening when he said, "the department will be closing the tender call within a couple of weeks." He went on and said that, "it is hoped to have this ship ready to serve the Island traffic in 1967."

The solicitor general said that plans call for the new ferry to handle 90 cars on the automobile deck, that's 30 more than the Abegweit now carries, 24 rail way cars versus the Abegweit's 19 and the new ship will carry 1,000 passengers.

CAUSEWAY BEFORE '72

The new ship will be able to go on the Newfoundland run when the new causeway between P.E.I. and the mainland is completed, "which every good Islander expects to be before 1972," said P.E.I.'s representative in the Federal Cabinet.

He also pointed out to the trucking officials the DOT's ship building branch had recently let a contract for a new truck, automobile and passenger ferry for the North Sydney — Argentia route "This vessel, costing $11,747,000, is expected to be in service in 1966."

Mr. MacNaught felt the acquisition by the DOT of the ferry, "New Grand Haven" was important to this region's transportation picture. This ferry, on completion of its conversion and refit next spring will operate between North Sydney and Port Aux Basques. "It will enter service as a carrier of containerized freight, refrigerated and general cargo, and will also be capable of cattle shipment," he said.

SPACE AGE

Mr. MacNaught said that the DOT is undertaking its first major venture up the road from the Air Age to the Space age with the construction at Mill Village, N.S. of a ground station that will be used in relaying communications from earth satellites.

This station is to be part of an international system that is expected to give world wide coverage with a string of satellites ringing the earth by 1967 or 1968.

Following the dinner Mr. MacNaught was questioned on when construction will begin on the all-weather highway between Albany and Miscouche. He said he had had some discussions that morning, but they, "decided to issue no communique."

Belt-Tightening Order Due Today For British

BRIG. DEXTRAZE — COL. MAYER — SGT. LESSARD

President Johnson Mobbed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pandemonium broke out in the basement of a downtown Miami hotel Sunday night as President Johnson arrived for a campaign-season reception.

Hundreds of teen-agers, almost all of them Johnson partisans, engulfed the president and threatened to mob him as he walked down a ramp into the garage at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

The shoving and pushing became so intense police officers got extremely rough in attempting to clear the area.

Several reporters, traveling with Johnson were hauled bodily into the street and other reporters and spectators exchanged blows and shoves with police.

One report, which could not be confirmed, said Johnson at one point was either struck accidentally or slugged on the head by a political placard.

The president looked grim-faced — quite uncharacteristically—as secret service agents and police hustled him from the garage into the hotel.

Hundreds of people stood behind barricades outside the hotel—many of them waving banners supporting Republican Barry Goldwater—and chanting "we want Barry."

Rival chants of "we want Johnson" were heard in reply

The president, during his day's swing into southeast Florida, got generally a cordial reception in his travels that began with an automobile ride from Fort Lauderdale to Boca Raton.

Reporters at the scene said Johnson himself was either pushed or slugged by a police officer who was trying to clear a way through the mob for the president.

Thant Sees UN Facing Big Problem

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said Sunday failure to solve the UN's present financial crisis could return mankind to the same type situation that permitted two world wars.

Thant spoke during an observance in the general assembly hall of the 19th anniversary of the UN charter.

Earlier, he sent notes to members asking whether the scheduled Nov. 10 general assembly opening should be postponed to give the United Nations and Russia time to try to work out their dispute over UN peace-keeping dues.

A postponement has been requested by 41 delegations and a majority of members are expected to consent in Thant's poll.

The U.S. has called for a showdown on whether the Soviet Union should lose its general assembly vote for non-payment of back dues for UN peace-keeping in The Congo and the Middle East.

Such a showdown might result in a Soviet withdrawal from the UN, some delegates fear.

Awards Announced To Canadian Soldiers

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen has approved awards to three Canadian soldiers in recognition of gallant service while on duty with the United Nations in The Congo last January.

Brig. J. A. Dextraze of Montreal, who is credited with saving more than 30 missionaries and students from death, has been created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Col. P. A. Mayer of Ottawa, and Sgt. J. A. L. Lessard of Quebec City, who are both credited with saving several priests and nuns at great personal risk, have been awarded the George Medal.

Dextraze's citation mentions his "superb leadership and control."

Mayer's states that "during the operation his life was in constant danger" and praises his courage and composure as "an inspiration to the personnel serving under him and also to the missionaries."

Lessard, whose rescues were made under hostile fire from arrows, spears and guns, was cited as "a shining example and an inspiration to all members of the force."

Huge Borrowing Being Planned

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—A huge international borrowing of perhaps up to $1,000,000,000, coupled with belt-tightening on imports by special higher duties, appear to be among emergency steps decided by Britain's new Labor government to save the pound from speculative attack.

The program, to be unveiled by the fledgling Wilson regime today, may also include offers of special tax rebates to encourage reporters to sell more abroad, as well as appeals to Britain's workers and managers to hold the line on prices, profits and wages.

Amid reports that Britain has been steadily losing gold from its vital reserves during the last few months, the Wilson administration in its first work of office put the finishing touches on a temporary scheme to bridge a widening trade gap between imports and exports.

London's Sunday newspapers generally agreed there may be no change in the official bank interest rate, but that the axe will fall on imports through a series of surcharges similar to those imposed by Canada during her currency exchange crisis two years ago.

Indications are the heavier duties may be imposed on manufactured goods rather than on raw materials and to this extent much of Canada's exports to Britain may escape from heavier taxation. But Canadian officials are watching the situation with anxiety, fearing that some Canadian exporters will be among those who may be hurt.

PLAN LOAN

Determined to support the pound at its current exchange rate, the Wilson government is reported negotiating to borrow up to $1,000,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund, and even seek loans and credit from other sources to guarantee the pound against devaluation.

This also was a step Canada took during her 1962 crisis. The concern in international quarters is that those countries which impose import curbs usually are slow in removing them. Prime Minister Harold Wilson has frequently talked of gradually replacing more imports with greater home production.

The Wilson plan will be disclosed in a joint press conference today held by Economics Minister George Brown, No. 2 man in the government, and James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer.

Wilson then will call to 10 Downing Street, his official residence, representatives of the powerful Trades Union Congress and, later, representatives of Britain's industries in an attempt to persuade them to accept restraints on prices, wages and profits.

He will complete the day with a national television broadcast to explain his decisions and decisions to the British people. Undoubtedly, he will use the occasion to blame the previous Conservative government for Britain's trade troubles.

Nine Homeless Following Fire

SOURIS — A widow and her family of eight children are homeless at Rollo Bay West, six miles west of here, after an early evening fire destroyed their two-storey frame home and contents on the St. Peter's Highway, Sunday. Also destroyed was a nearby barn. No one was injured.

Homeless are Mrs. Emmett Chaisson and her eight children, ranging from two to 10 years of age. Mrs. Chaisson's husband, a farmer and trucker, died in the past two years.

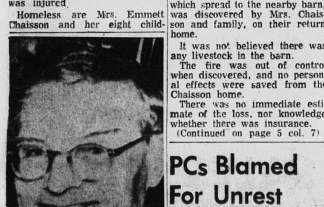
Mrs. Chaisson and family were reported absent visiting relatives in the Rollo Bay area, when the fire broke out. The cause was undetermined. The blaze, which spread to the nearby barn, was discovered by Mrs. Chaisson and family, on their return home.

It was not believed there was any livestock in the barn.

The fire was out of control when discovered, and no personal effects were saved from the Chaisson home.

There was no immediate estimate of the loss, nor knowledge whether there was insurance.

(Continued on page 5 col. 7)



MIKHAIL SUSLOV

Suslov Said Seriously Ill

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail Suslov, the man who delivered the indictment of Nikita Khrushchev, was reported Sunday night to be seriously ill.

He has been in hospital because of kidney trouble and a recurrence of tuberculosis, says Communist circles here. Official confirmation was unavailable.

The reports said that, after playing a major role in toppling Khrushchev as Soviet leader at a secret meeting Oct. 14 of the Communist party's central committee, Suslov declined the key post of party first secretary because of his health.

It has been apparent for some time that Suslov was not in good health.

PCs Blamed For Unrest In Quebec

RAWDON, Que. (CP) — Provincial Secretary Bona Arsenault said Sunday night the Progressive Conservative party and its leader John Diefenbaker, are chiefly to blame for the current unrest in Quebec.

"Five years of a Diefenbaker regime in Ottawa started the trend toward the irreversible situation we now witness in Quebec," he said in an address to the Liberal Association in Rawdon, 40 miles north of Montreal.

Mr. Arsenault described the years of Progressive Conservative government as a time of frustrations and humiliations for our French-Canadian people."

"If we cannot always excuse the anger of some of Quebec's young people, we can at least explain it," he said.

"Certain reactionary elements of the Tory party, not satisfied with having done so much to bring Quebec to the threshold of a bloody revolution, still have the cynicism, the temerity and the imbecility to retard the adoption of a truly and uniquely Canadian flag."

A text of Mr. Arsenault's remarks was released to the press before delivery.

Olympic Team Given Welcome

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was an uninspiring hour of the morning, but Canada's Olympic team got a noisy "welcome home" at the airport Sunday.

With the clock reading 5:15 a.m., the shriek of bagpipes pierced the early-morning darkness as the plane landed from Tokyo and the athletes stepped to the tarmac.

When the pipers were finished, a small-sized orchestra let loose for two hours to entertain athletes waiting for a plane connection East.

Among the several hundred early risers out to greet the team were Jack Davis, Liberal MP for Coast - Capilano, and Mayor Bill Rathie of Vancouver.

Strikes Banned At Site Of Fair

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement has been reached banning strikes on the site of the 1967 Montreal world's fair from now until the exhibition ends, it was disclosed Saturday.

The agreement, yet to be signed, was reached after six months of talks between Expo officials and representatives of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Montreal Labor Council CLC.

As a result, no strikes, work stoppages in the presence of pickets on the site will be carried out by labor unions representing employees.

At the same time, the fair agrees that if wages in other parts of the Montreal district are increased, similar increases will be automatically paid Expo employees.

Body Of Fat Man Is Unidentified

GASPE, Que. (CP)—A forgotten fat man lies on a cold steel slab in the morgue here. Dozens have seen him but none knew his name

His body was pulled from the Gulf of St. Lawrence Aug. 3 in the fishing nets of Albert Langlois, off a sandy beach known as Grand-Greve.

He was a heavy man, five-feet-10 and about 200 pounds. He was about 40. He wore only a pair of unmarked pants and moccasins bearing the inscription "Broadway Nos. 72024 M-4-12."

His hair was medium brown and a partial dental plate filled the gap left by two missing frontal, upper incisors.

Police inquiries have yielded no results.

UAW Vote End To GM Strike.

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers voted Sunday to call off its national strike against General Motors Corp. But whether GM could resume auto production immediately was left unsettled.

The UAW announced a majority of its 360,000 members in GM plants approved a new three-year national contract.

However, some local unions votes to stay out until they reach at - the - plant working agreements which supplement the national contract.

Of GM's 130 bargaining units, 102 have reached local - level agreements. Among 28 which have not reached accord are 15 of 23 assembly plants and a dramatic transmission division at nearby willow run, which supplies automatic transmissions for all GM cars.

CNR Services Hampered By Booking-Off Protest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian National Railways was forced to cancel trains, alter routes and change timetables on mainline services during the weekend as operating crews protested changes in work schedules in northern Ontario and the Western Provinces.

Supervisory personnel took over some jobs to keep freight and passenger trains moving when scores of locomotive engineers, firemen and some brakemen booked off jobs, citing illness and other reasons.

A CNR spokesman said booking off is "an obvious subterfuge design to curtail railway operations" and added emergency measures were under way to keep traffic moving

A union spokesman said there was no strike and there was no intention of violating the work contract. Crews were warned by leaders against any rash behavior at a meeting in Capreol, Ont.

The disruption followed weekend changes in operations to bypass Nakina in northern Ontario and Wainwright, Alta., as division points for a change of crews. The effect roughly as to double the mileage runs of the crews, who are paid on the

(Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Red Maple Leaf, Bars Said New Flag Choice

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — A majority of the 15 - member Commons flag committee has voted for a design of a single red maple leaf on white with red vertical borders, an informant said Sunday.

The source said the vote was taken Thursday after the committee had eliminated all but three designs in its secret sessions.

Although further committee meetings are scheduled for this week this choice may be the design recommended to the Commons as Canada's national flag.

However, the fact more meetings are planned leaves open the possibility for further negotiations to aim at unanimity.

Deadline for reporting to the Commons is Thursday, when the six week time limit contained in the committee's terms of reference expires.

The source said there was unanimity earlier for the design but that at the end four Conservatives voted against.

Six Liberals, one Conservative, a New Democrat, a Social Credit member and a Creditiste were understood to have backed the design. The committee chairman is Herman Batten and a chairman traditionally casts a vote only to break a tie.

Before the committee was established none of the widely-circulated designs on Parliament Hill contained red borders. Both the government design and the single red leaf suggestion of the New Democrats had vertical blue borders.

The single red leaf on white with red borders was among the more than 1,000 other designs in the Parliament Hill room where the committee has been meeting.

Liberal Backbenchers Said Behind Opposition Victory

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — What was billed as a great victory for the opposition parties in adding a eighth statutory holiday this week to the government's labour code was partly engineered by younger Liberal MPs, informants say.

The code as introduced in the Commons listed seven holidays —Good Friday, New Year's, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. An opposition Amendment added Remembrance Day.

As originally presented by cabinet, the legislation contained provisions for a $1.25-an-hour minimum wage for the more than 500,000 workers affected by the legislation, plus eight statutory holidays.

Despite a stiff battle in defence of these provisions of Labor Minister MacEachen a majority of the cabinet wanted the eighth holiday dropped and a minimum wage of less than $1.25 an hour in different regions of the country.

At this point, a group of younger Liberal MPs stepped in. They advised Mr. MacEachen to tell his cabinet colleagues they wouldn't support a bill which lacked both the eight holidays and the national $1.25-an-hour minimum.

WOULD COMPROMISE

Back went Mr. MacEachen to his ministerial colleagues. After considerable discussion, the majority went for a compromise.

The government would put up a united front on a bill providing $1.25 and seven statutory holidays.

That's the way the legislation came into the Commons where Mr. MacEachen was required to support the government's position, if he wasn't to make a public display of cabinet disunity on the issue.

Meanwhile, the Liberal MPs who wanted eight holidays as well as the $1.25 minimum still were dissatisfied. They were aware that New Democrat Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre), long an advocate of an eight-holiday provision, probably would make a bid in the Commons to raise the number of statutory holidays.

IN DILEMMA

Privately, and Liberal sources say, in some cases collectively, government supporters made up their minds not to vote against the eighth holiday. But they couldn't easily vote against the government and especially against Mr. MacEachen who has strong ties with the younger Liberals.

The upshot was that enough Liberals stayed out of the Commons at the crucial moment that Mr. Knowles' amendment inserting an eighth statutory holiday passed by a vote of 43 to 44

The labor code, including the extra holiday, still has one or two hurdles to get over in the Commons before it goes to the Senate. The senators still could torpedo the eighth holiday.

INSIDE TODAY

Births, deaths	3, 14
Classified	15, 15
Comics	13
Sport	10, 11
Women's	6
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	5
Summerside	2
Prince Co.	2

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR MMTA

This happy quintet includes new officers of the Maritime Motor Transport Association They were elected Saturday when the association wound up its 14th annual two-day convention. They are: Douglas LeDrew, left, Nfld., Vice-president from St. John's; Arthur Howard, Cornwall, P.E.I. vice-president and the association's past president; Clarence Thompson, Middleton, N.S., the new president; Vaughn McAuley, Centreville, N.B., vice-president and Gordon Gales of Port Williams, N.S, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Mr. Howard was president two and a half years, a record for the organization.

Maudling Backed As Tory Leader

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — Amid reports that Sir Alec Douglas-Home will step down as Tory leader, 47 - year - old Reginald Maudling's claim for the top job received new support during the weekend.

Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer in the Conservative regime defeated Oct. 15, will fill the role of deputy leader in the new House of Commons, says The Sunday Times.

But there is nothing definite on Sir Alec's plans and Maudling's most formidable rivals are also apparently slated for important positions on the opposition front bench.

James Margach, political correspondent of the Conservative Sunday Times, says Iain Macleod, 56, former party leader and minister who refused to serve on Sir Alec's team, will be invited into the shadow cabinet.

The Evening Standard earlier saw Macleod, leader of the House of Commons in former prime minister Harold MacMillan's government, as Maudling's "most dangerous" rival.

And Edward Heath, 48, minister for industry and trade in the last government, was expected to succeed R. A. Butler, 61, former foreign secretary, as head of the Tories' policy advisory committee.

Much hinges on the strategy of Prime Minister Harold Wilson and how long he and his Labor government will put off an election with their present over-all majority of only four.

Sir Alec himself said he intended to lead his party in opposition but commentators have predicted he would step down unless the election came soon, within eight months or so.

Thatcher Said Only Jesting

SASKATOON (CP) — Newspaper men did not wait to hear Premier Thatcher's full statement when they reported that he said Saskatchewan might join the United States if Quebec withdraws from confederation, Deputy Premier A.H. McDonald said Friday.

Mr. McDonald said the premier, pressed for comment about possible Saskatchewan action if Quebec withdrew from confederation, said his province might join the U.S.

Newspaper men ran off to telephone dispatches said Mr. McDonald, and did not wait to hear him add: "But don't take me seriously."