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The Guardian

Cloudy with a few showers; continuing cool; north winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 32 and 40.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1957

Union Agreement With City Discussed By The Council

Discussion in the City Council bogged down last night after more than three hours had been spent considering a proposed bargaining agreement of Local 501 comprising all civic employees. Representatives of the Union and a civic committee had met previously to deal with the matter and the civic committee last night was presenting its findings to the Council. Councillor McCormac was absent from the meeting.

Some of the clauses in the Union agreement were agreed to with very little discussion while others were either set aside for further consideration or indication was given that no agreement would be made on the points in question.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES
The point causing the most confusion in the minds of the Councillors was the fact that the proposed agreement covered all civic employees, permanent and temporary. Councillor Gaudet could not see how the City could enter into an agreement which would include temporary employees. He pointed out that many of the provisions sought by the Union could not possibly apply to employees of this category.

FORCED TO BARGAIN
Councillor Nicholson pointed out however that the Union had been recognized by the Government and as such, the Council was obliged to enter into an agreement with them. In case they did not, he said it could be brought before an arbitration board and the Council would be forced to enter an agreement.

Mr. Brown from the Union pointed out that such a Board might grant everything that the Union was asking for and perhaps more. Councillor Johnstone who chaired the Committee and presented the

findings last night said the Committee was able to agree with many of the clauses but felt at the same time as custodians of the taxpayers' money they would be duty-bound to refuse others. Councillor Johnstone said that during the discussions with the Union Committee the councillors had learned a great deal about the problems of the workers and he presumed that they in turn had become familiar with some of the problems confronting the Council.

AGREEMENT REACHED
The clauses of the agreement which received the conditional green light from the Council were: No discrimination would be used against any employee for acting on behalf of the Union.

After one continuous year of service an employee will be granted one day of sick leave with pay for each month of service not counting the first day of sickness. Such leave is to be accumulative. All sicknesses must be certified by a qualified medical practitioner.

Each employee after one year of continuous service will be entitled to two weeks vacation with pay and after ten years three weeks with pay.

All employees required to work on a civic or statutory holiday will be paid at the rate of double pay and if a holiday occurs during the annual holidays of the employee, he would be granted an extra day of leave.

There shall be no lockouts, walk-outs or strikes.
The Union shall appoint a grievance committee which upon failure of settlement of a grievance of an employee with his superior or with the incumbent committee, shall bring the matter before the Council.

STRONG OPPOSITION
The Council would not agree to a clause which dealt with the transfer of an employee from one department to the other. The clause stated that anyone transferring from one employee group to another would have to go to the bottom of the seniority list and receive the

rate of pay for such position. On the other hand if an employee was transferred to a position calling for a lower salary than what he was getting he would not be required to work for less than what he had been receiving.

Councillors Gaudet, Foster and Nicholson strongly opposed the clause dealing with the appointment of an arbitration board. The proposed agreement states that in the event the grievance committee and the Council cannot come to terms on any particular matter, the matter can be referred to an arbitration board composed of one Union member, one member of the Council and a chairman to be appointed by the Minister of Labour whose decision in case of a deadlock would be final.

WOULD LOSE POWER
Coun. Gaudet said this would mean taking the power from an elected body. He said that presumably the chairman could be a person from any part of the Island who would not have the interests of the City at heart. He thought it could easily develop into a political racket.

Coun. Foster agreed with Coun. Gaudet as did Coun. Nicholson while Coun. Gormley contended that matters of this kind should be referred to the Department of Labour. "Otherwise," he said, "What is a Department of Labour for?" Mayor Stewart said he knew that such procedure was the rule in other parts of the Country but felt it would be difficult to carry it out in a small place like Charlottetown without involving personalities.

RAND FORMULA
Mr. Brown was asked by the formula what happened if there were those who did not wish to join the Union. He said under the Rand Formula which the Union proposed to use. No one was forced to join the Union but all those coming under the terms of the agreement would be required to pay dues which would be deducted from the pay check.

Hopkins was born at Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 15, 1893, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas Hopkins.

City recorder Martin said no one could be forced to pay dues if they did not express a desire to do so.

Mr. Brown replied that there was nothing in the law to compel them but when the agreement was signed by both parties, it in itself was law and such deductions could be made.

CHALLENGES RIGHTS
Coun. Gormley in referring to casual employees said the City should make any employee who has given satisfactory service for one year or more, the right to become a permanent employee. He noted that many employees have been working for the City for more than 15 years and are still on a temporary basis and not eligible for the benefits of the permanent employees.

Councillor O'Neill agreed with Coun. Gormley. He felt that many men were deprived of the right to share in a pension plan, sick leave

(Continued on page 2 col. 4)

N.B. Man Is Found Guilty Of Murder

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — Joseph Pierre Richard, 30, of River Charles was found guilty of murder Friday night and sentenced to be hanged July 17.

Richard was convicted for the rape-slaying of 13-year-old Mary Katherine De LaPerelle at Charlo Station Feb. 9.

The jury deliberated 1 1/2 hours, returning at 11:05 p.m. ADT. Sentence was passed by Chief Justice J. E. Michaud of the Queen's bench division, Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

Head Of General Dynamics Corp. Dies Of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Jay Hopkins, 63, board chairman of General Dynamics Corporation, died Friday at Georgetown university hospital. He was suffering from cancer.

Hopkins entered the hospital last Saturday. He had become ill while returning to his Washington home from a California trip.

General Dynamics, through a subsidiary, built the first atomic submarine, the Nautilus.

Hopkins was personally concerned with all phases of the ship's construction.

Associated with General Dynamics is Canadair Limited of Montreal, one of Canada's biggest aircraft manufacturing firms.

Hopkins began his career as a lawyer in New York and ended it as head of one of the greatest industrial complexes in the United States.

Operating divisions of General Dynamics Corp. include Convair, General Atomic, Canadair, Stromberg - Carlson, Electro Dynamic and Electric Boat, producer of the Nautilus.

Hopkins was born at Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 15, 1893, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas Hopkins.

Initial Wheat Price Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — An initial price of \$1.40 a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat delivered in the next crop year starting Aug. 1, was announced Friday by Trade Minister Howe.

He also announced an initial price of 60 cents a bushel for oats, No. 2 Canada western, and of 96 cents a bushel for barley, No. 3 Canadian western six-row.

The prices will be paid at delivery in Port William Port Arthur.

The initial price for wheat is the same as that paid in the current crop year ending July 31.

The announcement came as the 1955-56 wheat pool closed Friday, with final payments scheduled to start about May 22.

BEST HOPE OF DETERRING RED ATTACK

NATO Will Base Defences On Use Of A-Weapons

Churchill Bounces Back Into The Political Arena

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, 82 and still brimming with fire and vigor, bounced back briefly into the political arena Friday with a speech backing the Anglo-French invasion of Suez last fall.

An organ thundered Land of Hope and Glory and 6,000 Conservatives packing the Royal Albert Hall raised the roof in a cataract of applause for the former prime minister, making his first public address in a year.

It was an emotional occasion for the tough old warrior. He was near to tears as he stood with head bowed while the cheering welled up around him.

Churchill presided at a stormy meeting of the Primrose League, an organization of Conservative party supporters.

Police were called into the hall to eject five members of the audience who caused an uproar during a speech by Education Minister Viscount Hailsham.

SILENCE FOR CHURCHILL
But the audience sat in silence while Churchill, talking slowly with his usual significant pauses, gave his blessing to the Suez invasion—and blasted the United Nations for failing to back the British-French attack.

"I do not think that the attitude then adopted by the United Nations has been helpful either to the free world or to the cause of peace and prosperity in the Middle East," he said.

Sir Anthony Eden, prime minister during the Suez crisis until illness forced his resignation in January, came in for special praise.

"Our party as indeed our country, owes him its gratitude for a lifetime of work upon the causes we all serve," Churchill said.

Then he added, without mentioning any countries by name:

"Indeed, those who at home and abroad attacked the resolute action which in company with our French allies he took last autumn may now perhaps have reason to reconsider their opinions. . . . Events have moved on since those days, and we must not be

discouraged from continuing to take our full share of leadership in world affairs."

BANNER HEADLINES
Churchill's speech, which was devoted largely to discussion of domestic questions, was banner headlined by London evening papers.

The Primrose Leaguers sang For He's a Jolly Good Fellow and cheered for 10 minutes after Churchill sat down.

Lord Hailsham walked into a different kind of reception for his speech. Jeers and boos burst from

one section of the audience when Lord Hailsham said: "The British people should be worthy of the trust they have."

Police hustled five hecklers from the meeting and identified them later as members of the League of Empire Loyalists a group which favors and out-and-out imperialist policy.

Lord Hailsham said Britain's Suez attack failed because of "the blindness of some of our allies to their own interests and the faint-heartedness and wrong-headedness of many of our fellow country-

men."

NATO officials said the council meant that as its joint return to Moscow's recent move to keep atomic gulf missile bases from the soil of Scandinavia, West Germany, Greece and Turkey.

USE ALL MEANS
The 15 nations asserted that the alliance "must be in a position to use all available means to meet any attack which might be launched against it."

The 15 countries asserted that the availability of these weapons was the best means of discouraging an attack upon the alliance. They added that if the Soviet Union is really afraid of Western defence preparations, it has only to:

"Accept a general disarmament agreement embodying effective measures of control and inspection within the framework of the proposals made on numerous occasions by the Western powers."

The NATO ministers said that recent Russian moves brought for Moscow a monopoly of nuclear weapons on the European continent. Of this they tartly remarked:

"Such a situation clearly could not be accepted."

PLEA FOR UNIFICATION
The nations warned that the "prolonged division of Germany and the anomalous situation of Berlin" is a continuing threat to world peace, and they pleaded for early German reunification.

Earlier, the ministers joined West German foreign minister Heinrich von Brentano and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in warning that East Germany is a turbulent volcano which might erupt at any time to wreck world peace.

The ministers pledged to strive by all possible means to induce the Soviet Union to honor its agreement that Germany should be reunified by means of free elections—a reference to the Geneva "summit" talks of 1955.

They coupled this with a new statement of resolve to intensify with peaceful means a common policy for the restoration of Germany as a free and united state within the framework of a European security system.

In the face of this, the West German Socialist party issued a statement ridiculing the NATO meeting as a "fiasco" and asserting that it had failed to solve any of Germany's problems. The Socialists, bitter political opponents of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the incumbent government, hope to wrest power in next September's general elections.

The NATO council also:

1. Reported "new elements" which promise to limit Communist expansion and subversion in the Middle East—an apparent reference to the Eisenhower doctrine, an development in Jordan where a pro-Egyptian regime has been ousted by King Hussein. The council emphasized "current initiatives" to reinforce the security of Middle Eastern states against possible Communist attack.

2. Said Russia's repression of Freedom in Hungary is an obstacle to improvement of East-West relations. Moscow is in the midst of a "smiles" campaign to make Western nations forget Budapest.

3. Delayed a decision on the future balance of NATO armament between conventional and atomic weapons pending a report on current studies by military authorities.

Diefenbaker Optimistic Over Party's Chances In Election

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The Progressive Conservative national leader Friday spoke with optimism of his party's June 10 election chances.

"A few short weeks ago they said it couldn't be done," John Diefenbaker said at a small luncheon meeting at St. George, 50 miles west of here.

"It can be done and it will be done."

Mr. Diefenbaker, on the second last day of a week-long tour of the Maritime provinces, made two speeches in Charlottetown, at St. George and at St. Stephen. Charlotte has been a Liberal riding since 1935 and was won in the 1953 election by 975 votes.

Friday night he was scheduled to speak in St. John-Albert riding at Saint John, where Conservative Thomas Bell is seeking re-election.

At a luncheon of cold lobster and lemon pie at St. George (pop. 1,200), he spoke to about 50 persons in the Legion Hall.

LARGE MEETINGS
He said his meetings in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island this week have been "outstandingly large"—better than anything the party has had since the days of the Bennett Conservative government in 1930-35.

"We have been out of office 22 years. We have an appointment with national responsibility. We have an opportunity this time the like of which we have not had in the past."

"The St. George meeting was little more than a luncheon stop on an 86-mile drive to St. Stephen where he spoke to 250 persons at mid-afternoon in the high school

auditorium. Students gathered around Mr. Diefenbaker when the meeting and classes both ended at about the same time.

With him at both places was Conservative candidate Lo Rae Groom, 38-year-old veteran of the Carleton World War service with the Carleton York regiment who lost both legs above the knee in Italy. Mr. Groom has resigned his seat in the provincial legislature, first won by him in 1952, to contest the federal election.

MARITIME RIGHTS
At St. Stephen Mr. Diefenbaker spoke of Maritime rights and said the Eastern provinces should not be "back-benchers in a confederation of equals."

The Conservative party had made Confederation possible. If elected, it would work out with the provinces a new deal that would remove "the inequities that too long have held back the Maritime provinces."

In 1946 the average personal income of Maritime residents had been \$116 a year below the national average. Ten years later it had fallen \$387 below the national average.

"That's a challenge which should demand action."

No one could say that municipalities or provinces had the tax resources to carry out their responsibilities.

Municipalities were being pauperized "while the federal government wallows in surpluses the like of which have not been seen in Canada's history."

Mr. Diefenbaker with his wife spent most of the morning visiting a veteran's hospital here, going through the wards to shake hands with the patients.

Violin Classes Are Judged As Festival Nears Conclusion

Yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame Academy, the beautiful tone of the violin was heard for the first time at this year's music festival. Contrary to the prevailing trend in the festival thus far, boy contestants predominated, and placed high in most of the violin competitions.

Festival officials in charge at this session included: Mrs. Leigh Kennedy, presiding officer, and Mrs. Stillman Frizell, platform secretary.

Referring in particular to Class 196, Violin Solo, elementary open, the adjudicator, Mr. Reginald G. Green, said "I am glad to hear Blachford's music being played. You should encourage violin students and teachers, as they are needed, and violin music is beautiful."

In this class Gary Chipman of Charlottetown was winner of first place with a score of 83, followed by Kathryn MacLeod of Charlottetown, and David Thompson, of West Royalty, each of whom were awarded 80 points.

Winners in the remaining classes adjudicated at this session included:

Class 190 b, Violin Solo, Beginners, 1. Wayne Hughes, West Covehead 80.

Class 191, Violin Solo, 10 years and under - 1. Keith MacEachern, Tea Hill, 83.

Class 192, Violin Solo, 12 years and under - 1. Diane Kays, Charlottetown, 82; 2. Keith MacEachern, Tea Hill, 81.

Class 193, Violin Solo, 14 years and under, 1. Gary Chipman, Charlottetown, 82.

Class 213, Instrumental Solo, Accordion, 1. Billy Taylor, Charlottetown, 83.

Class 163, piano solo, boys only, 12 years and under - 1. Glen MacEachern, Tea Hill, 86; 2. Donnie Roper, Charlottetown, R.R. 85; 3. Allan Connolly, Charlottetown, 84.

G.C.E.S. AFTERNOON SESSION
At Queen Charlotte High School auditorium yesterday afternoon Mr. George A. Smale of Brantford, Ontario, adjudicated several classes in choral singing. Mr. Smale expressed satisfaction with the performances of the various competing groups.

Presiding at this session of the current festival was Mrs. E. H. Stewart of Montague; Mrs. G. S. Storey, Charlottetown, was platform secretary.

Top placings in three classes were awarded as follows:

Class 137, any grades, unison 1. Mount Stewart School, 86; 2. Parkdale School, 85; 3. Model School, Charlottetown, 84.

Class 140, school chorus in French 1. Rochford Square School, 87; Brackley School and North Milton School, (tie), 88; 3. Parkdale School and Dunstaffnage School, (tie), 85.

Class 148, school chorus, unison 1. Rochford Square School, 87; Brackley School and North Milton School, (tie), 88; 3. Parkdale School and Dunstaffnage School, (tie), 85.

Class 148, school chorus, unison 1. Rochford Square School, 87; Brackley School and North Milton School, (tie), 88; 3. Parkdale School and Dunstaffnage School, (tie), 85.

Class 148, school chorus, unison 1. Rochford Square School, 87; Brackley School and North Milton School, (tie), 88; 3. Parkdale School and Dunstaffnage School, (tie), 85.

Class 148, school chorus, unison 1. Rochford Square School, 87; Brackley School and North Milton School, (tie), 88; 3. Parkdale School and Dunstaffnage School, (tie), 85.

Class 148, school chorus, unison 1. Rochford Square School, 87; Brackley School and North Milton School, (tie), 88; 3. Parkdale School and Dunstaffnage School, (tie), 85.



TOP PLACINGS IN CLASS
Top placings in Class 163, boys, 12 years and under, were awarded to these three junior pianists at Notre Dame Academy Friday afternoon, by adjudicator, Reginald G. Green. Playing the test-piece, "Country Fair", the contestants, left to right, placed as follows: Donald Roper, Charlottetown, second; Allan Connolly, Charlottetown, third; and Glen MacEachern, Tea Hill, first.

P.M. Is Not Worried Over S.C. Strength In Eastern Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Friday that Social Credit won't do much damage to the Liberals in Eastern Canada June 10, but that he doesn't know much about their strength in the West.

He made the statement when reporters pinned him against his railway car as he disembarked at the CPR station Friday morning. And he repeated it on the tarmac of a fifth-storey helicopter landing field on the new \$10,000,000 post office now nearing completion in downtown Vancouver.

"I don't know much about the strength of the Social Credit in Western Canada, but we're not much worried about their strength in Eastern Canada," the 75-year-old Liberal chief minister shouted above the roar of the helicopter on the fifth-floor landing field.

The helicopter stirred up a big breeze and he had to hold his hat. Fisheries Minister Sinclair had used the craft on a five-mile, seven-minute run from the Vancouver airport to show Mr. St. Laurent how fast mail could be delivered once the helicopter serv-

ice goes into operation.

NOT SURPRISED
"After the Social Credit party held their convention in Toronto recently, we were not surprised to see that their leader, Solon Low, decided he wasn't going to make any more speeches in Eastern Canada, except one in Ottawa," the prime minister continued.

His tour of the seven-storey post office was part of a 14-hour day jammed with activity. He looked the picture of health. His voice was firm and his step vigorous. He seemed to be enjoying the British Columbia sunshine.

Some 200 persons turned out at the station where six-year-old Carolyn Chang presented him with a doll as a present from the Chinese community. She got a resounding kiss from the prime minister.

He was more reserved with attractive, 18-year-old Dolly Gurdas, giving her a big smile and hand-shake as she presented him with a garland of carnations, a present from the Canadian East Indian Welfare Association.

New Flood Treats In Texas Areas

DALLAS (AP) — Cloudbursts of more than six inches in north central and central Texas Friday brought new flood threats to a state hit by 16 days of deluges and floods.

The cloudbursts hit several areas. Some tornado funnels were sighted.

Wichita Falls near the Red River was bracing for possibly the highest water in seven years. A group of communities on the upper Brazos River about 40 miles west of Fort Worth found water rising again and the Bosque river watershed about 60 miles northwest of Waco in central Texas got heavy rains.

A thunderhead dumped .60 inches of rain in 15 minutes at Gainesville Friday afternoon and a flood warning was issued for Elm Creek in the city, which is directly north of Fort Worth.

Earlier, high water near the mouths of half a dozen rivers dissipated except on the swollen Sabie in east Texas, and the threat eased there.

Mayflower West of Canary Islands

LONDON (Reuters)—The Mayflower II, replica of the Pilgrim Fathers' sailing ship, Friday reported "all's well" from a position just west of the Canary Islands.

The captain Australian-born Cmdr. Alan Villiers, radioed that the vessel which had been becalmed, was traveling at a speed of six knots.

Winter Returns To Much of Maine

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Winter made an unexpected return to Maine Friday, with temperatures as low as 29 degrees and a snowfall of about two inches in higher elevations at Greenville.

A few scattered snow flurries were reported generally, except in southwestern Maine.

INDIAN IMMIGRANTS

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Canada Friday signed agreement providing for a new annual quota of Indian immigrants to Canada, providing for admission of 120 immigrants who are not close relatives of Indians already settled in Canada.

SOME VIOLINISTS AT FESTIVAL

The Island's budding violinists displayed their talents in music festival classes adjudicated Friday at Notre Dame Academy auditor-

ium by Mr. Reginald G. Green of Toronto. Among the young musicians competing in various classes for violin were, left to right:

Dianne Kays, Charlottetown; Gary Chipman, Charlottetown; Keith MacEachern, Tea Hill; and Wayne Hughes, West Covehead.

FINE LOBSTER BOAT AT ALBERTON

Some of the finest lobster boats in the Maritimes operate out of Alberton Harbour but the beautiful craft shown above sets a new high for size, style and fishing comfort. Seen leaving the harbour on the opening day of the season

with owner-skipper Mont Hutt at the controls and a crew of two, the new 45-foot boat has sufficient space for three hundred traps and the necessary rope, buoys, ballast and bait to set them out on the fishing grounds. A spacious

cabin is located in the stern equipped with lights, bunks, cupboards and sink, two burner propane hot plate and heater and sea-clo flush toilet. The wheelhouse fronting the cabin contains all controls for the 200 H.P. Gray Marine

engine, depth indicator and one half mile searchlight. A steering wheel replaces the old style ropes. Members of the crew are Ivan Smith and Wyman Milligan.

Photo By F. Weeks