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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Variable cloudiness, a few showers in afternoon and evening; southerly winds 15 increasing to 25. Low-high 42 and 75.

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Flood Damage In Alberta Exceeds $1 Million Mark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The rains, which totalled more than six inches in some districts, also disrupted road and telegraph communications.

Hardest hit areas were Waterton Lakes National Park, Standoff, Cardston and ranchlands south and southwest of Lethbridge. Some districts of southeastern British Columbia were also affected.

Floods also hit the Yukon communities of Mayo and Dawson City.

There was no loss of life in the Canadian floods, but 30 persons died and dozens were reported missing in floods that smashed Montana state centres near the Canadian border.

Included in the Montana fatalities was Stanford Creighton, 35, of Cardston. He died when his car plunged off a road near Babb, Mont., a few miles south of the international boundary.

At Ottawa, Resources Minister Laing told the Commons federal officials at the flood scene have been authorized to take whatever steps necessary to meet emergencies in the wake of the floods.

NO COMMENT ON FUNDS

He said he did not want to comment on whether federal funds would be available to flood victims until the damage had been assessed.

Officials in all communities stricken by the floods believed the worst had passed. Water levels at the mountain sources of the flooding rivers were reported down Tuesday.

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Mr. Tulley said only Indians living near the river had to evacuate homes. The others were safe "if the river doesn't rise any higher and it appears the worst is over as long as it doesn't rain again."

At Waterton Park, about 150 residents forced from their homes found refuge in the posh Prince of Wales Hotel on high ground.

SUPPLIES SUFFICIENT

Robert P. Hayes, Jr., hotel manager, said there were sufficient supplies and staff at the hotel to look after the homeless.

Water was short but the national parks service began to haul in supplies by tanker, using an old logging trail, the only land link between the tourist resort and the outside.

National park superintendent Fred Browning estimated park damage at $1,000,000.

The water level, which covered the village to a depth of six feet, dropped about one foot by noon Tuesday.

Spring surveys had uncovered a snowpack in the eastern Rockies 55 per cent above normal and for this reason spill ways on area dams had been opened last month to reduce the water level in reservoirs.

At Cardston a dam on Lees Creek broke Tuesday, cutting off the town's normal water supply.

A mudslide at Michel, B.C., estimated at 250 feet wide and 20 feet deep, blocked Highway Three.

At Lethbridge, a nine-foot crest on the Oldman River, passed through the city without causing damage Tuesday.

SITUATION STEADY

At Mayo, 3,100 miles north west of Edmonton, the situation remained steady.

Robert Bowman, territorial agent, said the river level was two feet above the street level but was being held by reinforced dikes.

All residents have been inoculated against typhoid and another round of inoculations will be given Saturday. Schools were closed.

MAYOR GAUDET WELCOMES ROYAL SOCIETY

Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet of Charlottetown welcomes the members of the Royal Society of Canada to the city at a civic reception given for the society last night at Montgomery Hall. Shown above left to right are Mrs. Maurice Lebel, Dr. Maurice Lebel, president of the Royal Society and Mayor Gaudet. Dr. Lebel was presented with a gift on behalf of the city by Mayor Gaudet. Following the reception, the members attended a dinner sponsored by the Provincial Government.

Liquor Reported Involved In Much Marital Discord

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—Alcohol was a chief cause of discord in many of the 1,000 troubled marriages studied by the Metropolitan Toronto family court, says a report submitted by the court to the Canadian Conference on the Family.

The research paper says that alcohol was involved in 44 per cent of the 1,000 cases of marital discord studied by the court from June, 1962 to May, 1963.

William T. Little, social services director for the family court, said in the report that it could not be determined in many cases whether alcoholism bred the marital problem or vice versa.

"This would be worthy of a separate study in view of the high incidence of alcohol related to marital discord.

"But whatever the reason for drinking, there is ample evidence to show that alcohol is precipitating an inordinate amount of disharmony and unhappiness in those families coming to the court for a solution to their domestic ills."

The Toronto Family Court was set up in 1929. Its domestic counsellors now deal with as many as 400 new family problems every month.

350 GATHERED

At the family conference sponsored by the Governor General and Mme. Vanier, 350 delegates from across Canada are studying reports from a variety of organizations and individuals dealing with the welfare of the family.

The Toronto Family Court found in its study that other major causes of family discord are non-support, involving 25.1 per cent of the marriages; assault, 20.1 per cent, general incompatibility, 14.8 per cent, desertion, 16.8, and infidelity, 3.6 per cent.

The study said that the majority of marital partners in trouble were not young, inexperienced teen-agers.

The marriages studied lasted an average of 7.7 years and involved husbands aged approximately 34 years and wives aged 31.

The Toronto marriage counsellors agreed that in 30 per cent to 50 per cent of troubled marriages, couples had serious, unresolved problems of sexual incompatibility.

The report recommended more extensive research into the causes of marriage breakdown. It also said family services should be expanded so that couples could get help in solving their marital problems before court action was necessary.

Typhoid Cases Drop Sharply

ABERDEEN (Reuters)—Four more persons were admitted to hospital Tuesday in this typhoid-stricken Scottish city—the lowest day's total since the epidemic's second wave started two weeks ago.

The city now has 416 persons in hospital—345 confirmed cases and 67 suspected.

The city's chief medical officer, Dr. Ian MacQueen, warned: "We are not necessarily out of the woods. There are plenty of danger points."

Memorial Ceremony Held At Vimy Ridge

VIMY, France (CP)—A Canadian memorial ceremony was held Tuesday for the 59,544 Canadians who died fighting in the First World War that began 50 years ago this year.

It unfolded under a blistering sun in front of the giant stone monument at Vimy Ridge, Canada's memorial to the men who lost their lives on French soil during the war and have no known graves.

Veteran Affairs Minister Teillet of Canada led the official party in placing Canadian and French wreaths at the base of the memorial that overlook the city of Lens and miles of French countryside dotted with heaps of coal-mining rubble.

Among the 400 onlookers, many from Canada, were seven veterans of the Vimy assault of Easter Monday, 1917, Canada's most dramatic victory of the war.

They are: Alex Rennie, 70, Abbey, Sask.; Patrick Bradshaw, 67, Sudbury, Ont.; George Murdoch, 78, Toronto; Abner Belyea, 71, Fredericton; E. J. Wise, 81, Vancouver; Percy Bearne, 70, Detroit, and C. H. Mitchell, 67, St. Catharines, Ont.

SIMONDS ATTENDS

Official Canadian representatives included Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, Second World War commander of the 2nd Canadian Corps, Senator C. G. Power; Marcel Lambert, veterans' minister in the former Conservative government, and Jules Leger, Canadian ambassador to France.

A group of 44 Royal Canadian Legion members, now touring Second World War battlefields, stood behind the official party.

Teillet spoke briefly, recalling the Canadian sacrifices of the First World War and especially the Vimy Ridge campaign in which about 5,000 Canadians died.

"These were not professional soldiers," he said. "They were citizens from every part of our country. They matched and bettered the finest professional soldiers of central Europe, then went home to become citizens again."

This region was the centre of most of the war's major battles. It is dotted with Allied and German cemeteries

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, June 9, 1964

The Commons paid tribute to Lord Beaverbrook, who died in Britain.

Supplementary spending estimates totalling $71,173,134 were tabled by Privy Council President Mcllraith.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called for a one-man royal commission to investigate immigration department detention procedures.

The Commons passed a measure amending the National Housing Act.

Approval in principle was given to a bill increasing the lending capacity of the Farm Credit Corporation.

The Columbia River Treaty was introduced for the first time into the Senate.

WEDNESDAY, June 10

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Diefenbaker Blamed For Que. Discontent

By JACK PICKETTS

John Diefenbaker's prairie background and his "characteristic western belief in unhyphenated Canadianism" is responsible for much of the "present discontent" in French-Canada, a university professor said here Tuesday.

Dr. P. B. Waite, speaking to the Royal Society of Canada during its annual meeting, said much of French-Canada's present discontent, "while it began much earlier, really developed after the failure of the Diefenbaker regime to appoint a strong and representative group of cabinet ministers from Quebec."

He said this failure stemmed from the former Prime Minister's prairie background and from his characteristic western belief in "unhyphenated Canadianism."

Dr. Waite, of the Dalhousie University, indicated this western belief was the result of an "increasingly aggressive Catholicism" that developed in the 1870s and produced a growing opposition from Protestantism.

In this period, French-Canadians had hopes for a larger identity in Canada than their traditionally Quebec position, hoping to establish cultural and linguistic links with French minorities already existing in New Brunswick and more specially in the West.

With this establishment, they hoped to knit a viable French, Catholic culture on something like a national basis, Dr. Waite said in a paper.

Sir Wilfred Laurier tried to break this view of the Canadian future, but the times made it difficult. "In short, French-Canadian expectations of national existence outside Quebec were never realized."

However, no single group or party can be held responsible, Dr. Waite said. The immigration pattern of the 19th century, prejudices of English Protestants against Catholicism and the belief that the West should be a new Canada, not another eastern Canada, were all responsible.

It is "idle to believe that there can ever be a millennium of swiftness and light."

Erhard Greeting Is Cordial From Canadian Government

OTTAWA (CP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived in humid heat here Tuesday and was accorded the most cordial meeting any German has received from a Canadian government in more than three decades.

Prime Minister Pearson in an airport welcome referred to the new Germany as "democratic and peace - loving" and said Canada greeted the chancellor "very, very cordially indeed."

The two leaders, with External Affairs Minister Martin and German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder present, later conferred in Dr. Erhard's hotel suite for 47 minutes.

Informants said the subjects touched on were Canadian-German relations, including the possibilities of increased trade; co-operation by the two countries in NATO; German reunification; the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations at Geneva and a Canada-sponsored international peacekeeping force.

There will be further discussion of German reunification and all problems affecting it and sympathy for Mr. Pearson's plan for a peacekeeping force which would be held in readiness for United Nations duty anywhere in the world.

RCMP Inspector Dies In Ontario

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Inspector Donald Fraser Fitzgerald, 48, a well-known law enforcement officer in northern Ontario, died in hospital here Monday after a long illness. He had been suffering from cancer.

Inspector Fitzgerald was the officer commanding the North Bay subdivision of the RCMP.

He was born in Moore's Settlement, Que., and received his education in New Brunswick. He joined the RCMP at Halifax in March, 1940.

Inspector Fitzgerald served a number of postings in Nova Scotia.

Defence Planning Mistake

OTTAWA (CP) — Retired RCAF Air Marshal W. A. Curtis said Tuesday it would be a "terrible mistake" to do away with the chiefs of staff of the armed forces.

The former RCAF chief of staff, who will retire June 30 as vice-chairman of the Hawker-Siddeley group, was testifying before the Commons defence committee on the government's bill to eliminate the three chiefs of staff and create a single defence chief.

Air Marshal Curtis said the services will go downhill in morale and spirit if they lose their chiefs, the only persons who could speak for them.

Air Marshal Curtis proposed that the present chairman of the chiefs of staff committee be given command over the three service chiefs and a planning board to assist him.

He also said it will require a reduction of closer to 20,000 military personnel than the planned 10,000 to make administrative savings of $100,000,000 a year as announced by Defence Minister Hellyer.

AT A DISADVANTAGE

He said an integrated staff would put Canada at a great and embarrassing disadvantage in military dealings with the United States and Britain. An Allied naval conference would require the presence of a Canadian naval officer of [illegible].

He said the troops in the field are very upset and that officers of the navy and RCAF are very disturbed about integration because they don't know where they're going.

John Lloyd (L—Halifax) said that in his city servicemen are looking forward to integration.

Gerald Laniel (L — Beauharnois-Salberry) said he does not see how the situation can be as bad as Air Marshal Curtis put it.

Building Collapses

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) A three - storey brick building collapsed with a roar in downtown Parkersburg Tuesday but police said there was enough warning to clear the area.

"It started cracking, and we think they got everybody out," said patrolman R. F. Smith.

The building was being renovated and workmen had spent the morning on a scaffold in front of the structure. They shouted to passers-by and occupants of the building to stand clear when the cracking began.

Earlier it was feared the warning had come too late for some occupants.

Police said about four persons suffered minor injuries.

A. D. MARGISON
President

E. T. ALBERTS
Vice-President

SOLD TO LOCAL FIRM

Charlottetown Hotel Transfer Set Nov. 1

Transfer of ownership of the Charlottetown Hotel by Canadian National Railways to Island Development Company Limited will take place on Nov. 1 of this year.

Announcement of the sale of the 110-room, 34-year-old structure was made yesterday by Preier Walter R. Shaw on behalf of railway president Donald Gordon and Arthur D. Margison, Toronto, president of the development company.

Purchase price of the hotel was not disclosed. Mr. Margison said it was "a confidential matter between the railway and the hotel." He said the sale was concluded Thursday.

Island Development Company Limited was formed last July and one of its aims is "to study, plan and participate in the development of Prince Edward Island."

COMPANY PERSONNEL

The Royal Gazette lists those forming the company as Alan Scales, K. M. Martin, Miriam Walton and Victoria Heustis, all of Charlottetown.

A member of the provincial government said yesterday that Mr. Margison, a partner in the A. D. Margison and Associates Limited firm of consulting and professional engineers of Don Mills, Ont., and Edgar T. Alberts, president of a large Toronto insurance firm, are the principal shareholders in Island Development Company Limited. Mr. Alberts is vice-president of Island Development Company.

The government member said however, that it is the intention of the company to bring in more Island shareholders.

Announcement of the sale ends rumors that have been prevalent in Charlottetown during the past few weeks. One rumor suggested that the hotel had been sold to the Halifax firm of Franklin and Herschorn at a price of $3,000,000.

Addressing hotel employees yesterday, Mr. Margison said that after Oct. 31, the "Charlottetown" will no longer be a railway hotel and existing railway union arrangements among employees "will no longer ap-

(Continued on page 3, col. 6)

Beaverbrook Died Peacefully In Midst Of Family In Surrey

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, the millionaire publisher whose newspapers became part of the British way of life, died Tuesday at his home near Leatherhead in Surrey. He was 85.

One of the most famous Canadians to settle in Britain, the Presbyterian minister's son from the Ontario manse, who always remembered his late boyhood in the Maritimes, died peacefully surrounded by his family.

His son Max Aitken, who will carry on as head of the Beaverbrook newspaper empire, said the "Beaver," as he was universally known, had been seriously ill for the last week.

Time and place of the funeral was not expected to be announced until today.

Death came only two weeks after a memorable birthday anniversary dinner at London's Dorchester Hotel given for him by a fellow Canadian-born publisher, Lord Thomson.

Once penniless, Beaverbrook built up a fortune in the cement business in Canada and left at the age of 28 to start a new career in Britain. After the First World War he bought the Daily Express and from lowly beginnings created one of the most famous and controversial papers on London's famed Fleet Street.

BAXTER DIED IN APRIL

Beaverbrook's death followed by little more than a month that of another Canadian who made a name for himself on Fleet Street, Sir Beverley Baxter, who died April 26 at 73.

Baxter joined Beaverbrook's Daily Express in 1920 and became, first, editor of the Sunday Express and, later, editor-in-chief of the Daily Express. He left the Beaverbrook papers

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

LORD BEAVERBROOK is shown here with his wife, the former Lady Dunn, whom he married secretly in 1961. This picture was made at Fredericton, N.B. as the couple left after a Beaverbrook visit to New Brunswick where he spent his boyhood.

Premier Shaw Sends Message

Premier Walter R. Shaw, on learning of the death of Lord Beaverbrook sent a message of sympathy to Lady Beaverbrook on behalf of the people of Prince Edward Island.

In the telegram the Premier said:

"It is with profound regret that the government and people of Prince Edward Island learn of the death of Lord Beaverbrook, one of Canada's most outstanding native sons. Your husband's lifelong and devoted service to Canada in general and to New Brunswick and the Maritime Provinces in particular, will make his memory revered by all Canadians for generations to come. On behalf of all Islanders I extend deepest sympathy to your ladyship."

Officials Confident Water Peak Is Past

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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All residents have been inoculated against typhoid and another round of inoculations will be given Saturday. Schools were closed.

Drury Asks Royal Society For Assistance

Industry Minister Drury Tuesday asked scientists of the Royal Society of Canada for help in improving Canada's scientific research program, outlining a whole series of questions for which the government is seeking answers.

Speaking at the society's annual meeting here, Mr. Drury asked for assistance and advice in the "urgent need for the formulation" of a Canadian science policy which is "truly national in character and domain."

Such a policy would involve how much of the competing demands for the manpower, financial, and other Canadian resources should be directed to research and development activity, and how to ensure the most effective use of the proportion of resources to be allocated to research and development.

The role of government laboratories and the extent to which they should participate in research and development activities is being examined," as is the role of industry in this sphere."

The manufacturing industry's progress in the economy — it contributes about 25 per cent of the gross national product—leads it to feel it can participate in more involved research and development, he said.

"After the Privy Council Committee has determined the extent to which federal laboratories should participate in research and development, it will have to weigh the resources allocation to the respective areas," he said.