If it's Good For the Island
The Guardian is For it

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Overcast with snowflurries; light winds. Low-high, 28 and 33. Outlook for Sunday: variable cloudiness and colder.

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Dief Urges Free Hand To Form Defence Plans

P.E.I. WOMEN DELEGATES WITH BRIEF

The women's delegation from Prince Edward Island study the brief which they presented to the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association at Ottawa Friday. Seated left to right are: Mrs. Edwin Cook, Mrs. Leo Wood, Mrs. Ireta Sutherland. Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Charles McQuaid, Mrs. Reagh Bagnall, Mrs. John MacLeod, Mrs. Bertha MacPhee, Mrs. Donald Liddstone and Mrs. Gerald Driscoll. **(CP Wirephoto)**

ECM DOOR IS CLOSING

British Seek Pressure To Change French Stand

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—The British government feels it will be shut out of Europe's Common Market unless swift and massive pressures force President de Gaulle to switch policy.

A 10-day reprieve for the Brussels negotiations, won by France's five partners, provides a chance for exercise of such pressure.

London believes President Kennedy will find way of letting de Gaulle know what price France might have to pay if Western unity is wrecked as a result of the Common Market crisis.

Any intervention by the American leader would have to be discreet.

De Gaulle has shown he believes Britain would serve as a Trojan horse within the continental coalition working to transform the French-led grouping into a colossal Atlantic community under American leadership.

Taking their cue from de Gaulle's suspicions, French delegates in Brussels—so the British say—have been spreading word of what they claim to have been a deal secretly reached in The Bahamas last month by Prime Minister Macmillan and Kennedy.

The French version of the "Bahamas file"—as reported to London from inside as well as outside the Brussels conference room — claimed Macmillan promised Kennedy:

1. Britain would water down the Common Market system from within.

2. Britain would block its extension to Mediterranean and African countries such as Greece and Algeria.

3. Britain would go along with American moves for a Berlin deal with Russia.

DENY EVERYTHING

But the British foreign office denied all this.

"No secret agreements of any kind were reached at Nassau," a spokesman insisted.

Nonetheless, de Gaulle's impatience with the British was advertised.

The foreign office here has been advised he considers Macmillan to have been less than frank with him when they met near Paris last month. He complained Macmillan knew then he would be signing the Nassau accord with Kennedy providing for the purchase of Polaris submarine-missiles and the buildup of a NATO nuclear force. This underlined why he regards British entry into the Common Market as the spearhead of an American advance into Europe.

In what may prove to be the greatest foreign policy gamble of his reign, de Gaulle is forcing France's partners to choose between his own grand design for Europe and Kennedy's grand design for an Atlantic and even wider community.

De Gaulle's dream is for Paris to lead a European coalition—perhaps as a sort of replacement for the empire France has painfully lost since the Second World War. Within that grouping real power would rest on the combined resources of the French and West Germans.

In contrast, Kennedy's concept is for a global partnership of like-minded states pledged to resist the advances of communism. It would bring together the skills and resources, the culture and religions of North America, Europe and Asia into a unified system of endeavor. And it would rely on the shield of member armies and the sword of U.S. nuclear power for protection.

Arrow Decision Is Called Error

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal MP Leonard (Red) Kelly said Friday a U.S. government decision on a new jet fighter plane shows again how wrong the Canadian government was in cancelling the Avro Arrow jet interceptor project in 1959.

In a statement issued here, the National Hockey League star and Commons member for York West referred to a recent U.S. decision to buy between 400 and 500 McDonnell F-110 jet fighters.

He said the plane is a two-seater, two-engine aircraft capable of flying at twice the speed of sound.

The Conservative government four years ago scrapped the Arrow, "a plane in many ways very like the F-110, on the grounds that it would not be ready during the time when it would be useful."

The Arrow was developed in Avro aircraft plants in Mr. Kelly's constituency.

British Labor Party Head Dies In London Hospital

LONDON (Reuters) — Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labor party for the last seven years, died in hospital Friday night.

The 56 - year - old opposition leader's wife Dora was with him when he died in a London hospital.

A Labor party spokesman said the end came "suddenly and peacefully."

The spokesman announced at 9:12 p.m. local time (5:12 p.m. AST):

"Mr. Hugh Gaitskell died two minutes ago, suddenly and peacefully."

Mrs. Gaitskell had just called for heart specialist Dr. Walter Somerville but it was too late.

Reporters learned the news when Labor party spokesman Percy Clerk ran breathless and pale into the press room and gasped out:

"It was two minutes ago."

The opposition leader had been suffering from complications following a virus infection. He developed pleurisy, inflammation of the membrane around the heart and, finally, kidney trouble.

Nine of London's top doctors fought day and night to save him but his condition weakened steadily.

Gaitskell's death came only three hours after the latest medical bulletin reported doctors felt "great anxiety" about his condition.

An artificial kidney machine had been used in the pre-dawn hours of Friday but it was stopped later.

Hospital officials reported the machine had eased the kidney trouble but apparently had imposed an extra strain on the heart.

Gaitskell died with his wife sitting silently at his bedside in the same Middlesex Hospital room occupied last year by Sir Winston Churchill after the 88-year-old elder statesman suffered a broken thigh bone in a fall.

Mrs. Gaitskell called out urgently for Dr. Somerville who had battled for 36 hours without rest in treating the labor leader.

The doctor ran in from a nearby room but there was nothing he could do.

The hospital bulletin issued Friday night before Gaitskell's death said "despite the improvement brought about by the artificial kidney, the heart weakness still gives rise to great anxiety and his condition remains critical."

MR. GAITSKELL

Labor Leader Halted When Career Booming

LONDON (Reuters)—Illness, which proved fatal Friday, struck Hugh Gaitskell suddenly at a moment when most socialists reckoned he had at least an even chance of being prime minister of Britain within two years.

Public opinion polls recently had given the Opposition Labor party a head start over Harold Macmillan's ruling Conservatives in current electoral favor. Some estimated Gaitskell's personal stock with socialists meanwhile as greater than that of the prime minister with his government supporters.

Hugh Todd Naylor Gaitskell, youthful - looking for his 56 years, enjoyed a "golden boy" start to his parliamentary career. He rocketed to senior ministerial rank after only two years on the Labor backbenches in the House of Commons and achieved the key position of chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister) within five.

But subsequently, in his climb towards the Labor leadership he had to fight every inch of the way. For years his prospects of grasping the top prize were overshadowed by the most colorful of socialists challengers, the late Aneurin Bevan.

His long-drawn-out and often bitter clashes with the brilliant Welsh leftwinger were not the only tests of Gaitskell's mettle. As a party intellectual, he had an uphill struggle to win the trust and confidence of Labor's giant ally, the trades union movement.

SUFFERED SETBACKS

After his swift initial climb from his entry into Parliament in 1945, he had many reverses. By far the most serious occurred three years ago when, his battles with Bevan over, he was faced with a crisis of confidence over nuclear defence policy which rocked his party to its foundations.

(Continued on page 2 col. 2)

Sod-Turning Ceremonies Discussed

OTTAWA (CP)—Sod - turning ceremonies for a Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building will be held Feb. 2 at Charlottetown, directors of the Canadian Centenary Council were told Friday.

The meeting also welcomed the statement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that John Fisher, Mr. Diefenbaker's special assistant, was being named commissioner of the national centennial administration.

This is the governmental agency responsible for Canada's 100th birthday celebrations in 1967. The Canadian Centenary Council is a private group formed to sift ideas for suitable projects and activities for the occasion.

The one-day meeting of its directors heard Dr. Frank MacKinnon report on developments so far at Charlottetown for marking the pre-Confederation discussions of 1864.

The 1964 annual meeting will be held at Charlottetown if an invitation from Dr. MacKinnon, chairman of the Prince Edward Island centenary committee, is accepted.

The 1963 meeting is at Montreal April 18 to 20 and its theme is to be "biculturalism, the basis of Canadian pluralistic society."

Major Storm Hits Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — A second major winter storm in a week expanded over the U.S. Midwest Friday with below - zero cold, heavy snows and slashing winds.

Arctic air surged over the border from Canada between the Rocky Mountains and upper Michigan.

Thermometers dropped to 34 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Heavy snow fell in the mountains of Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado.

The weather bureau said the new cold and light snow was expected to spread today over an area from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

OTTAWA MAYOR GIVES ADVICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Charlotte Whitton told the assembled Progressive Conservative party members here Friday they spend too much time discussing how to stay in office and not enough about "why you should be called on to form a government."

Miss Whitton, a Conservative herself, said in a welcoming speech at the party's annual meeting that delegates should "tell the people what the problems are. Give them challenges. Get down to fundamentals."

The diminutive mayor had delegates laughing a moment later when she told them that "anybody who doesn't like Ottawa, for 17 cents on a bus, can go to Hull."

Mayor Armand Turpin of Hull, also a Conservative, responded that his wife's name is Charlotte "and every time I meet Mayor Whitton I am inclined to kiss her."

Mayor Whitton stood up expectantly. Mayor Turpin bussed her on both cheeks amid cheers from the audience.

Meeting Hears Keynote Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker appealed to his party Friday to allow the Conservative government a free hand in defence policy.

He urged delegates to the party's annual meeting here "not to bind us in any way" to policies which might turn out to be ill - advised in coming months.

The prime minister was believed to be referring to a resolution before the convention calling for the adoption of nuclear arms for Canadian forces in the Atlantic and North American defence alliances—a policy backed by Liberal Leader Pearson a week ago.

Speaking to almost 1,000 delegates who jammed the convention hall in the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government will pursue "made-in-Canada policies."

URGES CAUTION

Mr. Diefenbaker cautioned against enunciating any party policy which did not take into consideration the rapid changes in defence and trade patterns.

"It is no time for a declaration of great principles on matters which are pursuant of change."

He noted how the major defence commitments of the western alliance have been changing, citing in particular the Sky-

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

YPCs Pass Resolution Backing Nuclear Warheads

OTTAWA (CP)—A resolution approving nuclear warheads for Canadian forces at home and overseas was passed Friday by the Young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

The vote was 36 to 23 and came at the end of an exhaustive three-hour debate. Anti-nuclear delegates from Ontario tried desperately to win approval for repeated amendments which would have watered down the resolution's unqualified approval of nuclear capabilities for all Canadian forces.

From the start, the debate shaped up as a near-even fight between Alberta, in favor of nuclear arms, and Ontario, against them.

Both delegations submitted resolutions outlining their views. The resolutions committee listed the Ontario proposal as the main one and the one from Calgary as an amendment.

As finally approved, the resolution read:

"Be it resolved that Canada adopt, within the framework of its existing alliances, a nuclear role."

This was the exact wording of the Ontario resolution except that the Alberta amendment substituted "nuclear" for "non-nuclear" in the main resolution.

The anti - nuclear delegates made five attempts to thwart full adoption of nuclear weapons.

Edward Rogers of Toronto, chief spokesman of the anti-nuclear group, said the main argument against immediate adoption of the pro-nuclear resolution was that there was "no reason why we should decide now."

Main spokesman for those in favor of nuclear arms, Larry Johnson of Edmonton, summed up his side's thinking with: "I don't think we can afford the luxury of being neutral."

NEW LEADER?

George Brown, 48, deputy leader of Britain's Labor Party, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Hugh Gaitskell, the party's leader who died Friday in London. Brown, an expert on defence, is a staunch anti-communist. (AP Wirephoto).

PCs Vote To Drop Dominion; Macquarrie Is Opposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Delegates to the Progressive Conservative national convention voted 165-164 Friday in favor of dropping the word dominion from the PC Association's constitution. The debate carried strong racial overtones.

Announcement of the vote result was greeted by mixed cheers and boos. The decision means that the word dominion, which appears four times in the party constitution, will be replaced by the word national.

The change was recommended by the constitution committee but drew heavy fire from Heath Macquarrie, Conservative MP for Queens, P.E.I. and A. Lynch Staunton of Edmonton.

All those speaking in favor of the amendment were French - speaking—two MPs and two former MPs.

Mr. Macquarrie said the word dominion was a unique, valuable and historic term peculiar to Canada. This was one of the traditions that should be protected by Conservatives.

Laurier Regnier, former Conservative MP for St. Boniface, said in French that since the Statute of Westminster of 1931 "we have ceased to be a colony. We have become an independent country."

Georges Valade, MP for Montreal Ste. Marie, said pointedly that he was "the only Tory MP from that area." Canadians should realize they belong to a mature, growing nation." He said the attitude of Mr. Macquarrie had harmed the party for a long time.

"Let us be Canadians—not colonials," he said.

Louis Fortin, former MP for Montmagny - L'Islet, said the prime minister had used the word dominion a few times but he had spoken of national unity and the nation many times in his address.

Louis - Joseph Pigeon, parliamentary secretary to Agriculture Minister Hamilton, also supported the amendment. He did not give his reasons.

Three Held Responsible In 'Santa Claus' Deaths

MONTREAL (CP) — A coroner's jury Friday held three men criminally responsible for the killing of two policemen during a bank holdup Dec. 14 in suburban St. Laurent.

Crown Prosecutor Claude Wagner said charges of capital murder will be filed formally Monday against the three—Jean-Paul Fournel, 39, and Georges Marcotte, 34, and Jules Reeves, 29.

The five-man coroner's jury heard two hours of testimony on the deaths of Constables Denis Brabant, 31, and Claude Marineau, 34, and produced the verdict after less than three minutes consideration.

The two policemen were gunned down as they answered a holdup alarm at a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The holdup men became known as the Santa Claus gang because one gunman wore a Santa costume.

PRAISES POLICE

Coroner Marcel Trahan, after confirming the verdict, congratulated the police on "magnificent work" in this case, "particularly Insp. Gerard Houle."

Insp. Houle of the Quebec Provincial Police was the officer who co-ordinated the search for the killers by various municipal and provincial police forces.

Fournel was picked up on a coroner's warrant a week ago. He was arrested in a north-end apartment by a squad of heavily-armed policemen. Marcotte has been in jail awaiting sentence on a charge of illegal possession of a gun. Reeves has been in hospital under police guard, where he is said to be recovering from a stroke.

Fournel, key witness at the inquest, testified that Marcotte changed into a Santa Claus suit while being driven in a stolen car to the bank where the holdup took place.

DROVE CAR

Fournel, testifying in French, said he drove the car with Reeves sitting beside him and Marcotte in the back.

Marcotte was brought into court to be identified by Fournel, but the court—including Dr. Trahan, the jury and other officials—went to Notre Dame Hospital to see Fournel identify Reeves.

Reeves, wearing a blue and grey dressing gown, was sitting in a chair in his hospital room.

Fournel, a tall, dark, well-dressed man in a light grey suit, testified that he met Marcotte and Reeves by pre-arrangement at a restaurant.

The three men drove in a rented car from the restaurant to a street corner where one of them picked up a stolen car that had been left there.

They drove both cars to a shopping centre in St. Laurent, where they transferred a valise and weapons from Marcotte's rented car to the stolen vehicle. Then they drove to the bank.

Fournel testified that Marcotte "was laughing like Santa Claus" while getting into the red suit.

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TO HEAD FAIR

Paul Bienvenu, 65, of Montreal Friday was named commissioner general of the 1967 World's Fair to be held in Montreal. Mr. Bienvenu is president and managing director of a number of firms. The announcement was made by Pierre Sevigny, associate minister of national defence at a ceremony in Montreal's city hall. **(CP Wirephoto)**

Montreal Man Elected PC Association Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Egan Chambers of Montreal, 61-year-old former MP, Friday was elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

Mr. Chambers, a Montreal insurance broker, won in a two-way contest with Preston Gilbride, 51, of Toronto, president of the Global Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Chambers, who served as MP for Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George from 1958 to last June when he was defeated in the general election, pledged that he would devote himself to what he termed "the problems of communication" within the party.

All other posts on the national executive were filled by acclamation when the delegates unanimously accepted the slate presented by the official nominating committee.

The officers:

Vice-presidents: Jacques Bouchard, Amos, Que.; Finlay MacDonald, Halifax, and Roy Deyell, Calgary.

Treasurer: Jim Doak, Virden, Man.

Secretary: Ken Binks, Ottawa.

Provincial vice-presidents include: J. Armand Crevier, Montreal; Edison Stairs, Woodstock, N.B.; A. E. Whidden, Antigonish, N.S.; Reagh Bagnall, Hunter's River, P.E.I.; William

EGAN CHAMBERS

J. Browne, St. John's, Nfld.

Directors (two from each province) included Mrs. Charles Campeau, Montreal; Louis Fortin, Quebec City; Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Rothesay, N.B.; J. Edward Murphy, Moncton; Mrs. Leonora Bigelow, Truro, N.S.; Dr. Gordon MacDonald, Sydney, N.S.; Mrs. Don Liddstone, Summerside, P.E.I.; Cyrus Shaw, Montague, P.E.I.; Vince Rossiter, St. John's, Nfld. and Mrs. Barbara Nugent, Botwood, Nfld.

Chinese Delegate Booed To Widen Russian Rift

By JACK ALTMAN

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—The rift between Communist China and the Soviet Union became more acute Friday when China's chief delegate was publicly humiliated at the East German Communist party congress.

Congress delegates broke into a chorus of whistles, boos and foot-stomping during a 30-minute speech by Chinese delegate Wu Hsiuchuan as he defended China's ideological position.

It was the first such uproar involving a Chinese Communist since the dispute between Moscow and Peking became public more than two years ago.

From the speaker's rostrum, Wu stared back disdainfully at the booing delegates—and later a Chinese representative told reporters "cheap invective" would not deflect China from its principles.

Soviet Premier Khrusuchev, who two days ago said it would take a long time to heal the rift with China, was not present to hear Wu's speech.

He was visiting an East Berlin television spare parts factory at the time.

But Khrushchev was present an hour later on the platform to hear East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht deliver a conciliatory speech to the congress as its discussion sessions ended.

SAYS UNITY ADVANCING

Ulbricht claimed world Communist unity was being advanced step by step despite temporary differences of opinion. They would be cleared up in time, he said.

Ulbricht said "those in the West who counted on disputes at this congress were disappointed."

Observers noted, however, that Wu was absent during Ulbricht's speech.

In a speech heard by 4,500 delegates from 70 countries Wu lashed off the tongue when he declared the Yugoslav "Tito group" had "surrendered to the imperialists" and was "usurping the title of Communists".

Immediately, delegates broke into a frenzy of booing, whistling, stomping their feet and cries of "phooey ... phooey."

Paul Verner, the East German congress chairman, rang his bell four times for order and then publicly rebuked Wu.

Verner said Yugoslavia was "faithfully serving the cause of socialism."

Speaking about the border conflict with India, Wu attacked prime Minister Nehru for "making ceaseless encroachments on Chinese territory" and criticized "some self-styled Marxist - Leninists" and "some socialist parties" for joining actively in the anti - China chorus.

Murmurs of disapproval greeted these remarks.