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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with a few snowflurries; not quite so mild; northeast winds 15. Low-high at Ch'town 25 and 32.

18 PAGES | Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa | CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958 | NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

QUEEN MOTHER Elizabeth shakes hands with Governor-General Massey on arriving in Montreal where plane carrying her to Australia and New Zealand put down for a one-hour refueling stop. (CP Wirephoto)

Thousands Stand In Rain To Glimpse Queen Mother

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thousand turned out Wednesday to see Queen Mother Elizabeth as she made a 20-mile tour in a closed limousine during a rainstorm.

Despite an earlier prediction for a dry day, an overcast sky let go with a typical coast deluge just before the 57-year-old royal lady was to make a circuitous drive to city hall.

Looking rested after a night at the home of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross—her Vancouver hosts—the Queen Mother decided to take the drive, rain or no rain.

She left in the lieutenant-governor's car with a police escort and had a particular wave for children along the route, including students released from classes.

Lieutenant-Governor Ross said the Queen Mother was impressed with her airport reception in the rain Tuesday night, particularly by the number of children who turned out for her first visit here since she came with her late husband, King George VI, in 1939.

En route to Australia and New Zealand, she decided to make the best of her one-day stopover here despite the weather. Her chartered airliner was to take off early Wednesday night for Honolulu, first stop en route to the Antipodes. It will be escorted to Hawaii by an RCAF Lancaster from the Comox, B.C. RCAF station.

Umbrellas and raincoats were the order of the day for those who waited along the tour route. Included were some 3,000 children released from schools. On the tour the Queen Mother visited Queen Elizabeth Park, a beauty spot named for her on Little Mountain overlooking the city.

In a short stop at city hall, Mayor Fred Hume introduced Her Majesty to city council members.

Retired Bank Manager Here Died Suddenly Wednesday

The Citizens of this Province were shocked yesterday to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. W. R. Cruikshank, Retired Royal Bank of Canada Manager, at his home 249 Euston Street.

The late Mr. Cruikshank suffered a heart attack about ten years ago but he was able to carry on his duties as Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada here until his retirement about three years ago. He served his Bank and the public for a period of over forty-two years.

In his dealings with people of all walks of life the late Mr. Cruikshank acquired a keen understanding not only of human nature but also a wide knowledge of the economy of the country. Always an intense and earnest student and banker his promotion was rapid. He was a quiet kindly, friendly man as well as an able bank administrator.

Not only was he a great banker but he also took a keen interest in all things pertaining to the good of the Country. An active Churchman, he was for many years a member of the Board of Stewards and other boards of Trinity United Church. He was also the Treasurer of and a member of The Charlottetown Rotary Club for a great many years. By his faithfulness and desire to serve he exemplified to a high degree the ideals of Rotary. He was also a Member of the Charlottetown Curling Club and represented the Province in the Macdonald Brier competitions on several occasions. In fact the late Mr. Cruikshank was a perfectionist in everything he undertook to do whether work or play.

Mr. Cruikshank was born on January 9, 1895 at Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cruikshank.

He married Florence Dorothea Sutherland, daughter of the late Reverend David Sutherland. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow and two daughters, Marjorie Elizabeth wife of W. J. Stirling of Toronto and Mary Doris, R. N. on the Staff of The Victoria Hospital, Montreal and one brother Graham McDonald Cruikshank of Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia.

THE LATE MR. CRUIKSHANK

Mr. Cruikshank served The Royal Bank of Canada in many of the banking centres of the Maritimes-Sydney, St. Peters, Glace Bay, North Sydney, Halifax, Harvey Station and Amherst and also in Charlottetown during the years 1922-1924.

From Charlottetown in 1924 he was appointed Manager of the Waterville Branch and from there he went to the Supervisor's Department at Halifax for almost two years. He then served as Manager of The Royal Bank at Parrsboro, Newcastle and Amherst. He returned to Charlottetown as Manager of the Charlottetown Branch in 1939 where he remained until his retirement in 1954.

Besides his immediate family the late Mr. Cruikshank leaves behind him a host of sorrowing friends who mourn the sudden passing of a faithful true and loyal gentleman whose word was his bond.

PARLIAMENT AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wednesday

After a three-day debate, the Commons passed the government bill to increase the provinces' share of the federal personal income tax field.

Deputy CCF Leader Stanley Knowles said the government was unfair to the country in not disclosing future policy on federal-provincial fiscal relations.

Former fisheries minister James Sinclair accused the government of stalling on tax sharing and then making more money available to provinces as a pre-election announcement.

The Commons gave final approval to a government bill providing two-week paid vacations after two years' work for all employees under federal labor laws.

The government's proposed new Succession Duty Act was introduced and left over for the next parliamentary session for final action.

The Senate passed the government's farm price supports bill after defeating a move to send it back to the Commons for amendment.

Thursday

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EST to debate remaining legislation and spending estimates. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

IKE USES HELICOPTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower flew by helicopter from the White House to National Airport Wednesday for his trip to Kansas City to attend the funeral of his brother Arthur. It was Eisenhower's first use of the new service for such a short hop.

Diefenbaker To Visit Halifax

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker leaves by air this morning for a one-day visit to Halifax.

He will receive an honorary degree from St. Mary's University at a special afternoon convocation and address an evening dinner meeting of the Halifax board of trade.

Between those two events he will meet Nova Scotia's Progressive Conservative premier, Robert Stanfield, for a chat which could touch on a possible federal election which is generally expected soon.

Mr. Diefenbaker is due to arrive at Halifax at 11 a.m. AST today and leave Friday at 9 a.m. He will travel on board a transport department aircraft.

While in Halifax he will be guest of Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow.

Seek To Head Off CBC Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Two federal labor department conciliators sat down Wednesday night with CBC and union officials to try to head off a strike among television production employees.

The conciliation session was delayed from 1 p.m. EST until 8 p.m. by a meeting among officials of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employees at CBC Montreal.

WITHIN NEXT YEAR

Promises Three Definite Steps To Aid Farmers

Lieut.-Gov. For Que. Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Onesime Gagnon, veteran member of Premier Maurice Duplessis' provincial cabinet, Wednesday was named lieutenant-governor of Quebec by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Mr. Gagnon, 69-year-old lawyer, resigned Friday as provincial finance minister and the post was taken over by Lands and Forests Minister J. S. Bourque.

The new Quebec lieutenant-governor assumes his appointment Feb. 14, succeeding Gaspard Fauteux, who has held the post since Oct. 1, 1950.

The appointment was the third of a new lieutenant-governor in less than 24 hours. Mr. Diefenbaker announced late Tuesday the appointment of Frank L. Bastedo, 71-year-old lawyer, in Saskatchewan, and of F. Walter Hyndman, 53, an insurance executive, in Prince Edward Island.

The three new lieutenant-governors all are Progressive Conservatives, in each case replacing Liberals. Mr. Fauteux, the outgoing Quebec lieutenant-governor, was Speaker of the House of Commons from 1945 to 1949 under the former Liberal administration.

Mr. Gagnon was a Conservative member of the Commons from 1930 to 1935 before entering Mr. Duplessis' cabinet in 1936. For a few months he was a minister without portfolio in 1935 in the Conservative cabinet of the late R. B. Bennett.

High Wind Delays Moon Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Winds up to 140 miles an hour liberally laced with rain, washed out the United States Army's chances of launching the Jupiter-C satellite rocket Wednesday.

Another try may be made today. Likely only a few hours of better weather will be needed to bring about an all-out launching attempt.

The weather forecast was for partly cloudy skies today, with lighter winds.

The terrific gales that wiped out any hope of a launching Wednesday were in the upper altitudes.

EASY TARGET

A six-foot thick tube of metal more than 70 feet long, such as the Jupiter-C, could be sheared apart by such winds.

At the very least, the rocket might be buffeted so far out of the proper altitude it must maintain in order to put its satellite aloft that its departure from course could not be corrected.

Wind was not the only element that plagued the Jupiter-C. There also were serious drainage problems in the rain-swept launching area.

Only last Friday rain water flooded underground electrical lines, cutting off the power supply to the air force launching complex.

This short-circuiting of electric power prevented the air force from launching a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile. Not until the weather cleared Tuesday did the Thor get off the ground.

RAIN DOESN'T HELP

Rain, too, will creep into the many connections involved in the pre-launch checking of a missile. This difficulty might also involve the Jupiter-C.

The army was silent on all these obstacles. The Jupiter-C itself is a secret project because it is made up of military weapons—a Redstone 300-mile first stage hooked up with clusters of smaller rockets.

By contrast, the three - stage navy Vanguard rocket is a scientific and primarily civilian project. Virtually all its details have been made public.

RADIO-TV INCOME

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's radio and television broadcasting industry had a net income of $6,913,000 in 1956, according to the first report on the industry released Wednesday by the bureau of statistics. Net income from radio was $7,234,000 while there was a deficit on TV operations of $321,000. The figures include both privately - owned and CBC stations.

Agriculture Minister Gives Outline To CFA Delegates

MONTREAL (CP)—Agriculture Minister Harkness said Wednesday the federal government hopes to be able to take definite steps in the next year on three of the four main concerns of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

He referred to an "improved" farmer credit system, the possibility of a crop insurance system —probably conducted with provincial co-operation—and a national soil and water conservation program including construction of the long-debated South Saskatchewan dam.

The fourth CFA area of concern, price supports, drew from the minister a lengthy elaboration of the farm price stabilization bill now before Parliament.

Under questioning from delegates at the 22nd CFA general meeting here, Mr. Harkness elaborated on some points of his address, spelling out details of the stabilization legislation.

INTEGRATED PROGRAM

In the matter of soil and water conservation, it seemed likely that such agencies as the prairie farm rehabilitation and the Maritimes marshlands reclamation acts would be integrated into a general national program rather than be extended to other provinces.

Such a program need not await the end of a current Senate investigation on land use.

He reiterated government support for the idea of a world food bank and rejected the principle of farm production controls.

The farm prices bill, "badly understood in some quarters," attempted to meet the twin farm demands for prices covering production costs and a secure price structure—while leaving no strong incentive to swell unsaleable surpluses.

CLEAN UP RESOLUTIONS

The CFA congress Wednesday moved to clean up the last of the 72 resolutions to be covered in two days of public discussion. Those passed will be considered by the directors today and Friday and worked into CFA policy, if approved by the directors.

The CFA presents its annual brief next Wednesday to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Delegates concentrated Wednesday on the field of price supports. The CFA criticism of the price stabilization bill has been that it lacks a yard-stick formula for measuring parity—or relating farm prices to farm producing costs.

The conference devoted lengthy discussion to the topic Wednesday with the resolutions approved reflecting CFA official policy.

Land Generously Given To Gov't At Strathgartney

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cotton of Charlottetown,, have generously turned over to the Provincial Government forty acres of land at Strathgartney to be developed as a camp site and picnic ground. The transfer of title was made yesterday.

Premier A. W. Matheson expressed warm appreciation of the gift. He said the land will be developed in co-operation with Federal authorities under the plan by which the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources will pay one-half the cost of the work done prior to May 31. This is a part of the Federal government's effort to ease the unemployment situation by providing winter employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton said yesterday in an interview that they have also offered to turn over to the Provincial Government two other parcels of land that could be developed for the same purpose.

One is at Belfast and it is land owned formerly by Malcolm MacPherson. Also included is three acres across the road from the MacPherson property on which is located the old French cemetery. The Caledonia Club held its annual field day last year on the old MacPherson farm.

The other parcel of land is at Roseneath on the Georgetown highway. It fronts 25 chains on the pavement and runs down to the beautiful Brudenell River. It is located close to the historic Gordon Island in the centre of that river. It contains 85 acres. It is land that was purchased from Robert Dewar.

The land at Strathgartney is conveniently located on the Trans-Canada highway and it is as beautiful and scenic a spot as can be found in the Province. It is a part of the farm owned by the late Hon. W. F. Alan Stewart, who was a member of the Legislature for 1st Queens for many years and a Minister in the provincial cabinet.

The land at Belfast is of historic significance. Not only does part of it contain the old French cemetery, but in fields nearby, farmers tilling the soil have turned up French bayonets and other relics of the French regime in former years.

As this is the 200th anniversary of the expulsion of the Acadians it is interesting to note that the French who were settled in that area were victims of the expulsion and the entire shipload perished with the exception of four, one of whom was Father Girard.

Approximately twelve years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cotton established a trust fund of $100,000 for the encouragement of rural beautification and as a result the Cotton Memorial Nursery at Bunbury has been developed with the co-operation and financial assistance of the Provincial Government.

R. L. COTTON

Car Dealers To Be Deported

HALIFAX (CP)—The immigration department said Wednesday a further hearing into the admissibility of two Toronto car dealers has not changed the department's decision and Joseph Plesner and his son David remain under deportation orders.

The department reopened its inquiry Monday after its Ottawa headquarters requested additional evidence. But a department spokesman said Wednesday there has been no change in the original decision.

The Plesners, who operated a used-car dealership in Toronto under the name of Arthur Morris and Len Jacobs, disappeared from their homes there last June with their wives. Mrs. Jacobs returned in October, but the other three weren't heard from until they arrived here on a liner Dec. 28.

AMBASSADORS EXPELLED

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands said Wednesday it has expelled three members of the Russian Embassy. The foreign office did not say why, but newspapers report that the diplomatic trio entertained Dutch soldiers at parties in order to ferret out military information.

U. S. Lawmen Capture Youth Wanted For Ten Murders

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, 19, runty Nebraska gunman sought in 10 slayings, was captured Wednesday in the Badlands near this Wyoming cowtown.

He suffered head cuts during an exchange of shots with a deputy sheriff. With Starkweather was Caril Fugate, the 14-year-old girl who fled with him from Lincoln, Neb., where police said he killed nine persons. Included among the victims were Carol's mother and step-father.

A 10th murder victim was found not far from where Starkweather was captured. Sheriff's men said he admitted the killing. The dead man was Merle Collison, 37 - year - old Great Falls, Mont., shoe salesman.

OLD WEST HIDEOUT

The two teen-agers were run to earth in rugged country where old west gunmen often holed up.

The girl was almost hysterical and ran to deputy sheriff Bill Romer crying out her fear Starkweather would kill her. She was in a state of shock shortly afterward.

Romer said she screamed to him

"He's going to kill me. He's crazy. He just killed a man!"

Romer said the gunman, who likes to swagger in cowboy boots and black motorcycle jacket, had made a crude attempt to disguise his flaming red hair with shoe polish.

The bloody trail began less than 48 hours before in Nebraska when the slaying of Carol's parents and infant half-sister was discovered. As police pressed investigation, other killings were disclosed until the total reached nine.

HEADED WEST

As national guardsmen culled the byways of Lincoln, the stolen car driven by Starkweather was speeding west across the state line into Wyoming. Behind them police ran down false leads in a desperate effort to nab Starkweather before any further violence occurred.

Douglas sheriff Earl Heflin quoted Starkweather as saying after his capture

"They wouldn't have caught me if I hadn't stopped. If I'd had a gun I'd have shot them."

Heflin said that when Starkweather stopped his car and was caught, "he thought he was bleeding to death." Flying glass from car windows smashed by bullets in the short flight cut his scalp.

Heflin said a first degree murder charge would be filed today against Starkweather in the killing of Collison.

Throws Crimp Into March 31 Election Speculation

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Wednesday threw a crimp into mounting speculation that Parliament will be dissolved by Saturday for an election March 31.

Following a two-hour cabinet meeting reporters asked him whether Parliament will still be meeting Monday.

"I don't know why not," the prime minister replied.

The timing of the election machinery would require dissolution on Saturday at the latest to enable voting to take place Monday, March 31. And in the last two days the guessing on Parliament Hill has increasingly centred on that date.

WANTS CLEAR AGENDA

However, Mr. Diefenbaker indicated clearly that he wants to clear up the legislative program still before the Commons.

If the prime minister lets the weekend go by without springing an election, there still will remain plenty of speculation about other dates in the near future. April 14 and June 9 still rank high in the guessing game which has absorbed parliamentary circles recently. Both are Mondays — the day required by law for general elections.

The 62-year-old prime minister smilingly told reporters he only knows what he reads in the newspapers about election speculation. He left the impression he considers it enjoyable reading.

Earlier, in the Commons, he left the impression—perhaps deliberately—that he is taking a leisurely approach to the question of when he may call an election. With the apparent unwillingness of the three opposition parties to combine in defeating the minority Progressive Conservative government, that question has been pretty well left up to him.

'IN DUE COURSE"

So when he was asked in the Commons about keeping in mind jobs for part-time parliamentary stenographers in considering dissolution, Mr. Diefenbaker replied it was a hypothetical question.

"After all, the time when I commence to think of dissolution will be time enough to consider matters such as this."

And to another question about giving Parliament advance notice of any dissolution decision, he said he would "give consideration to that in due course."

Despite these words by the prime minister, there were increasing signs that the end of the short-lived 23rd Parliament will come soon, if not immediately.

Apart from a long list of expenditure estimates not yet approved for the fiscal year ending March 31, there is a relatively short list of government bills remaining to be passed. The farm price supports bill was cleared through the Senate Wednesday and the new tax-sharing bill was passed by the Commons and sent to the Upper Chamber for passage.

ONLY SIX LEFT

That left only six relatively unimportant bills which the government has planned for passage this session plus one proposal which might cause some controversy —Mr. Diefenbaker's own motion to repeal the Commons rule on debate-limiting closure.

Should Parliament be dissolved before the estimates can be passed, it is possible for the administration to continue through use of governor - general's warrants to approve expenditure of money. Such warrants have not been used since 1945.

Among those who apparently expect a March 31 election are Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson and Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader.

Mr. Pearson said Monday in Brandon, Man., he would be very surprised if an election date were not announced this week.

Wednesday Mr. Knowles, who had previously been predicting April 14, changed his mind and said in the Commons he would stake his reputation as a forecaster on March 31. A year before the June 10, 1957, general election, Mr. Knowles had predicted that vote would be held June 17—so he missed by only one week

THREE HUNGARIANS NOW AT P.W.C.

Three of those fortunate enough to escape from the Russian inspired reign of terror that swept Hungary following the heroic uprising of 1956 are pictured within the peaceful precints of Prince of Wales College. They are, left to right: Miss Ilona Huszin, Miss Gisella Katona, and Miss Eszter Varga. Miss Huszin's hometown was Miskolc, while the Misses Katona and Varga are natives of Budapest.

Miss Katona, a graduate of 600-year-old Peter Pazmany University, holds degrees in physics, chemistry, and mathematics, and teaches the latter subject at the local College; the girls, 21 and 22 years old respectively, are Third Year students.

Miss Katona rode to safety in Austria in the tool chest attached to a railway engine. As one of the members of the revolutionary committee, her life was in jeopardy from the time the revolution was quelled. Miss Huszin escaped with a group of students; Miss Varga in company with other members of her family. All expressed pleasure that they had been able to find a haven in Canada, where they can pursue their studies in freedom.

TEACHER AND SCIENTIST

In her native Hungary Miss Katona taught for several years, and then entered civil employment at Budapest's Heavy Industrial Center where in addition to supervising a group of lab technicians, she also had charge of the central scientific library.

In this latter capacity she was required to translate many English publications to her native Hungarian. To this work she attributes her present command of our language.

In passing, the PWC professor expressed amazement that similar types of scientific publications were unobtainable here, remarking that as many as 400 of these were assembled on her desk in Hungary at various times.

At the time the revolution broke out in her native land, Miss Katona was preparing her doctorate thesis on Cosmic Rays. She likes to teach she said, but would also like to have had an opportunity to continue in research work.

Miss Katona has a niece living in Guelph. Miss Varga's father and sister live in Montreal, but Miss Huszin is without near relatives in this country.