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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Cloudy and a little cooler; light winds.
Low-high 23 and 33.

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GENERAL SESSIONS END

CFA Conference Called 'One Of Most Successful'

By NEIL MATHESON

"This has been one of the most successful conferences we have ever held," President J. M. Bentley of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said yesterday just before he adjourned the three-day session in mid-afternoon. Generous praise was given to everyone who helped make it that way as the national group convened its first annual meeting ever held in Prince Edward Island.

The CFA named Smith MacFarlane, to the national board of directors for this province. The Harrington man is president of the P.E.I. federation. Other Maritime directors are Clarence Searle, Centre Napan, N.B. and Gordon Woodman, Grand Pre, N.S.

The directors meet through today and will name their officers this forenoon. They'll re-elect Mr. Bentley as president if they follow established custom.

The farmers asked for continuation of federal limestone subsidy in the face of probable readjustments which would mean a downward revision.

They showed sympathy with labor when they moved to strike out a clause in a "labor court" resolution that asked for "strong action against any future strikes which might threaten the movement of grain for export." The rest of the resolution had commended the government "for the manner in which it handled the strikes that had threatened the rapid movement of grain for export." It was a Saskatchewan Wheat Pool spokesman, L. Boileau, who moved that the offending words be struck out.

DISTRUST POLITICIANS

The farmers showed their distrust of politicians — at least some of them did — when they debated a request that the federal government set up "machinery testing services on an area basis." D.L. Trapp of the United Grain Growers said any political connection would be under suspicion, and he suggested the request should be that machinery testing services should be set up by universities faculties.

But there's politics even in university administration, apparently, for another farm spokesman suggested that some universities receive sizeable grants from machinery companies and these might well be cut if a university recommended a rival company machine after careful testing.

The original resolution asked that the testing services be set up on a basis similar to that under the Saskatchewan Agricultural Machinery Act, and that is what started the controversy. Mr. Trapp said he thought the Saskatchewan service was being administered fairly and without political bias, but suggested that there may be those who are suspicious of political pressures being used in this and similar cases.

FARM MACHINERY

The federal government will be asked to investigate the cost distribution and servicing of farm machinery and the availability of repair parts in Canada.

The preamble to the resolution said farm machinery costs have increased as much as 50 per cent in the last 10 years and farm income has remained at the same level in the same period.

The farmers moved again to seek control of drug prices as they noted a Restrictive Trade Practices Commission report had suggested nearly a year ago "abolition of Canadian drug patents — as the only effective remedy to reduce the price of drugs in Canada." The CFA urged the recommendations of the commission" be fully implemented as soon as possible."

Island Minister Urges Small Boat Facilities

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Provision of more and better facilities for the hauling of small boats at the various landings on Prince Edward Island was urged Thursday by Hon. Leo F. Rossiter, the Island's minister of fisheries.

Mr. Rossiter discussed a number of points of interest to the P.E.I. fishing industry at the fourth day of the federal-provincial meeting of fisheries development.

He said that as an aid to the in-shore fishery better provision for the small boats should also include winter storage areas for such boats. Closely allied to this was his support for subsidy assistance in the case of boats as small as 35 feet in length instead of the present limit of 45 feet.

Mr. Rossiter noted that fisheries meetings have urged that this change be considered concurrently with the question of the limitation of licenses and the numbers of lobster traps.

Regarding access roads to fish landings, the Minister called attention to the fact that in some cases a very useful landing facility and boat shelter might be constructed. He said the roads to resources program was already of great assistance but it would be continued and expanded as some roads were unusable in the early spring due to the road conditions.

ARDA Explains S'side Rejection

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — Headquarters of the Federal Government's Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development program here said it has not recommended a Summerside sports project because it is a municipal park.

ARDA director A.T. Davidson told the Ottawa Bureau of The Guardian that an application for inclusion of a sports and recreation project for the Athena Rural Regional High School at Summerside under ARDA had been filed.

However, it is one of the seven projects submitted which did not receive a favorable recommendation by the ARDA headquarters, Mr. Davidson said, however, that this does not preclude its inclusion under ARDA as it is up to Agriculture Minister Harry Hays to make the final decision on all projects. It is understood that some representations have been made to Mr. Hays to have the sports project included.

Mr. Hays has not yet given final consideration to the project, along with several other Island projects which were recommended for approval or were not recommended by the ARDA staff. The sports project comes within the boundaries of the proposed rural development area ou the Island, but Mr. Davidson said that ARDA does not regard municipal parks projects of this nature as properly coming under the rural development portion of the ARDA program.

Mr. Davidson said that he and John Lanctot, chief of the rural development phase of ARDA, will be going to P.E.I. in the near future. Tentative plans call for the ARDA officials to visit the Island on Jan. 30 and 31, and Mr. Davidson said he is hopeful that some of the problems that appear to have developed between his branch and the Island Government can be solved during the two-day visit.

MacNaught To Confer On New Post Offices

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught will be in Prince Edward Island on Friday and Saturday of this week, his office said here Thursday.

Mr. MacNaught, the MP for Prince, will be conferring with constituency officials with regard to the construction of the two new post office buildings at Wellington and Albany. Plans have been drawn for the buildings and tenders have been called and it is hoped to get actual construction underway by Feb. 15. Sites for the buildings have been chosen and Mr. MacNaught will be conferring with officials on these.

In addition, the Solicitor-General will be available at his office in Summerside to discuss any other problems that constituents may have with respect to matters under federal jurisdiction.

Mr. MacNaught will return to Ottawa on Sunday night.

Minaret Toppled By Blast

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Violent explosions toppled the tall minaret of the Bairaktar Mosque in Nicosia Thursday night.

The mosque is considered by the Turkish minority as its foremost Moslem shrine on this feuding Greek-Turkish island.

The mosque stands less than a quarter-mile from Metaxas Square, heart of the Greek sector of Nicosia. It is surrounded by Greek property.

At least three loud blasts, heard all over the city, brought down the big sandstone blocks from which the pencil-shaped minaret was built. They fell in the garden of the mosque. A minaret is a mosque tower where the daily hours of prayer are cried out to the people by the muezzins, or callers.

The new incident came as diplomats prepared to resume their London talks seeking to settle Greek-Turkish racial differences which erupted into heavy fighting in December. The talks broke off last Friday to enable Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys to confer separately with both Cypriot delegations, Greek and Turk.

In London, Turkish - Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash told a press conference that what he called Greek-Cypriot behavior had dashed hopes of community partnership on the island.

D.O.T. To Order New Icebreaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister McIlraith announced Thursday that his department has called for tenders for construction of a new $18,000,000 icebreaker for Canadian Coast Guard service in the Arctic and eastern waters.

The new 13,300 - ton ship will be 366 feet in length, making it the coast guard's largest icebreaker. Its construction will increase the coast guard's fleet of full icebreakers to 11.

Construction of the vessel will start late this year and it is hoped that delivery will take place by the fall of 1967. No name has been selected as yet but one suggestion is that the ship should be named Centennial commemorating Canada's 100th birthday.

Studebaker Buys Guelph Stove Co.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CP)— Studebaker Corp. has signed a contract to buy the Guelph Stove Co. Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

The deal will be handled through the Canadian subsidiary of Studebaker's Franklin division.

Cash price was not announced but as part of the deal a 10-per-cent interest in Franklin's Canadian subsidiary was sold to Eaton's.

Directors Of Bank Meet Here May 12

MONTREAL (CP) — Directors of the Bank of Montreal will meet in Charlottetown on May 12, bank President Arnold Hart announced today.

He said the meeting will be the latest in a series of full board meetings held in cities other than Montreal, planned to give the bank's directors knowledge of regional conditions and providing them with opportunities to meet local businessmen "on their own ground."

Sukarno Shatters Peace Agreement

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— President Sukarno of Indonesia has thrown a monkey wrench into mediation machinery built up by U.S. Attorney - General Robert F. Kennedy for a settlement of the Malaysian crisis.

Sukarno vowed continued hostility toward Malaysia in a speech in Jakarta Thursday night right after Kennedy left for London with an agreement among Indonesia, Malaysia and The Philippines on steps toward peace.

The Indonesian leader told a rally of 15,000 cheering youths Indonesia will press its drive to crush Malaysia unless that anti-Communist federation of former British colonies is changed to suit Indonesian tastes.

Pearson Takes Florida Holiday

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Pearson arrived by air Thursday for a winter vacation after talks in Washington with President Johnson.

Nuclear Blast Fired In Nevada

WAESHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear test blast of low yield was set off underground Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The commission said it had a blast force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT. The blast is the second announced this year.

O'Leary Hero Is Honored By Carnegie Commission

HON. HARRY Hays, federal minister of agriculture, signs the official city guest book during a call on Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet yesterday. Mr. Hays, former Mayor of Calgary, Alta., is an old friend of Mayor Gaudet and paid his visit while here to attend the meeting of the Federation of Agriculture. Shown above are, from the left, Mayor Gaudet, Mr. Hays, Mayor Hector Hill, Truro, N.S., and Mayor Norn Garriock, Woodbridge, Ont.

BANK TO HOLD BARGAIN WEEK

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Next week is bargain week at the First National Bank and Trust Company of Greenfield.

For 98 cents in change one can buy crisp, new $1 bills.

Announcing its "January green sale," the bank explained its action has a two-fold purpose — to combat a shortage of coins, especially pennies, and to acquaint the public with the new notes which replace the old $1 silver certificates.

Canadian Farmers Praised As 'Best In The World'

Canada's farmers are the best in the world, feeding the worker for only 19 cents of his wage dollar while dipping into the general treasury for only three per cent of the national budget for research and subsides. Agriculture Minister Harry Hays told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture here Thursday.

Emphasizing the value of the farmer to the country, Mr. Hays said the government will have to take steps to ensure the farmer has the tools with which to work, to make sure everything is efficient.

Often criticized by uninformed writers, the farmers were stoutly defended by their government spokesman.

Great Britain spends seven and one-half per cent of its budget on agricultural research and subsidies while Denmark, Sweden, Norway, France and the United States spend about 3.2 percent in contrast to the three per cent in Canada, Mr. Hays stated.

FARM CREDIT

Mr. Hays said he has recommended to the government that it must take "a big look" at farm credit—a big problem for farmers is proper financing. He said other agriculture ministers had produced a series of betterment programs for agriculture and it's time for him to take the next big step.

He also appeared unhappy about the high capital cost of machinery which he said was 16 to 20 per cent of the value of the farm. "This just can't be."

Based on Prince Edward Is. land farms and equipment, the minister's percentage would be low. Machinery and equipment run much higher in percentage costs in this province.

A big forward step in agricultural development aid was suggested in the immediate future, 1964 and 1965, when some form of action was projected for providing an adequate form of crop insurance for farm-

(Continued on page 3 col. 3

Agreement Reported On Fisheries Program

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Full agreement on the guidelines for a national fisheries development plan was reported late Thursday as delegates to the federal-provincial fisheries conference wound up their fourth day of talks.

A final brief session was scheduled today to issue a communique on the week's closed sessions.

Sources said the first action on the proposed development program is expected to be the creation of marketing boards for freshwater fish and salt cod, possibly later this year.

Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland, grinning widely, told reporters the conference was a "smashing success."

He said the joint statement to be issued today would be "a magna carta for our fishing industry."

(Continued on page 3 col. 2)

Troops Flown To Uganda As Unrest Flares

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — British troops from Kenya were flown into Uganda Thursday night after unrest was reported among Negro soldiers stationed at Jinja Barracks on the shores of Lake Victoria.

They were reported to have mutinied and demanded the removal of their white British officers as well as a pay increase. Their action followed a successful negro military revolt for similar reasons in Tanganyika three days ago.

In a broadcast statement, Uganda Prime Minister Milton Obote said the British troops—said in London to number about 450—were flown in at his request to help maintain law and order in a confused situation.

But Obote denied reports of a mutiny on the part of that which shook Tanganyika.

Medal, Benefits Awarded

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Four Canadians, three from the Maritimes, have been honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for risking their lives in efforts to save others from death.

The Canadian winners:

Vernon P. Bagley, 46-year-old game warden from Seal Cove on Grand Manan Island in New Brunswick, a silver medal and $750.

Sidney A. Guptill, 34-year-old assistant lighthouse keeper from Seal Cove, a bronze medal and $750.

Leigh P. MacWilliams, of O'Leary, P.E.I., a bronze medal, disablement benefits of $1,000 and additional benefits of $100 a month for up to three years.

George L. McCullough, 38, an apprentice plumber from Fournier, Ont., a bronze medal and $500.

The awards were announced here Thursday night by the commission, established in 1904 to award medals and money to persons who have risked their lives in saving or attempting to save the lives of others.

Bagley and Guptill were honored for helping save Floyd D. Jones, a 36-year-old laborer, from death by exposure at Seal Cove last Feb. 26.

AT BASE OF CLIFF

Jones and his brother were carried by rough seas and high winds to a small beach at the base of a 200-foot-high cliff on Grand Manan Island when their motor boat became inoperable. Jones was able to climb 20 feet to a small ledge as a rising tide flooded the beach. His brother scaled the cliff and three hours later sought help from a lighthouse.

Bagley and Guptill, working with other men from a ledge 30 feet from the cliff top, lowered themselves separately with ropes to bring Jones to safety. Bagley went down first, found Jones and helped pull him 100 feet up. Then he left Jones on another ledge, went hand over hand up the rope to the other men. Guptill went down the rope and completed the rescue.

McCullough was cited for saving Cheryel B. and Charlene A. Taillon, one-year-old twins, and Sharon T. Taillon, 3, from suffocation in their home in Lancaster, Ont., on Oct. 5, 1962.

CHILDREN ASLEEP

The children were asleep on the second floor of their two-storey frame home when an oil-heating stove in the kitchen caught fire. With a police constable spraying with a fire extinguisher to reduce the flames, McCullough climbed the stairway to the children's bedroom and brought out the twins.

MacWilliams, an electrician, attempted to rescue Lydia C. Johnson, 92, and her daughter, Lottie E., 63, from a burning O'Leary home on Feb. 8, 1962.

He and Miss Johnson arrived at the two-storey frame dwelling in which Mrs. Johnson was alone the day fire broke out on the ground floor. MacWilliams and Miss Johnson went inside when they saw smoke issuing from beneath the kitchen door, and MacWilliams groped about the room to find Mrs. Johnson unconscious on the floor.

He carried Mrs. Johnson outside, although he had suffered a burned hand, then discovered Miss Johnson had returned to the house. He re-entered the kitchen and stumbled blindly about the smoke-filled room. When he finally emerged, his clothing was afire.

The body of Miss Johnson was found later in the ruins. Mrs. Johnson died in hospital 11 hours after being rescued. MacWilliams was unable to work for 11 months because of his burns, which left him partially disabled.

City Council To Be Given Proposed Zoning Changes

By RALPH CAMERON

Important changes in the zoning regulations for parts of this city will be presented to City Council for approval at the February meeting, John Butler, city comptroller, said yesterday.

Mr. Butler noted that Councillor Walter Cox, chairman of the town planning committee, had given notice of motion of his intention of introducing the changes at the last meeting of Council.

The changes, which may have far-reaching effects in time, are primarily concerned with the immediate neighborhood of Elm Avenue and Malpeque Road.

ZONE ENLARGED

Biggest change is in the extension, both in width and depth, of the commercial zone on the west side of Malpeque Road. Formerly approximately 250 feet in width from the highway, the zone ran on both sides of the road down as far as Pond Street from the old city limits.

It is now proposed a commercial zone be established to run

(Continued on page 3 col. 2)

THE CITY areas scheduled for new zoning regulations if Council gives approval to the plans are indicated on the map above. The arrows pointing to different shadings show the regions due for re-zoning. The black lettering at the start of the arrows tells the use to which the areas will be limited.

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