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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Intermittent rain clearing in afternoon; northeast winds 35, gusts to 55. Low-high 41 and 50. Sunday sunny and cool.

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Stiff Increase Announced In Several Postal Rates

Effort Being Made To Reduce Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Sharp increases in postal rates for printed matter, registered mail, special delivery service, money orders and C.O.D. parcels were announced Friday by Postmaster-General Denis.

Mr. Denis said a substantial postal deficit will result unless the changes are made.

Effective Nov. 1, registration fees will vary from 35 to 60 cents, according to the amount of indemnity requested by the mailer. Existing rates, set in 1951, vary from 20 to 40 cents.

Also effective Nov. 1, the fee for special delivery letters will be increased to 25 cents from the 10-cent rate set in 1939. The fee for special delivery parcels will be 35 cents compared with the 20-cent rate set in 1946.

There is no change in the special newspaper rate, which is set by Parliament.

The new schedule of fees for money orders, effective Nov. 1, will range from five cents for orders of less than $1 to 25 cents for those of larger amounts. The old schedule, set in 1949, ranged from four to 25 cents.

EFFECTIVE NEXT APRIL

The new C.O.D. and printed matter rates become effective next April 1.

The new C.O.D. charge will range from a minimum 15 cents to 40 cents compared with the present range of 10 to 30 cents established in 1940.

The new general printed matter rate will be increased to three cents for the first two ounces, compared with two cents for the first two ounces—a rate set in 1951. This rate covers advertising material, unsealed greeting cards and most books when individually addressed.

The rate for "householder" mail — items which bear no other addressing than "to the householders"—will be increased to two cents for the first two ounces. The present rate, last adjusted in 1960, is 1½ cents for the first two ounces.

A special rate of 2½ cents for the first two ounces will be established for large mailings, usually circulars, which are presorted by the mailer and made up according to postal regulations.

SET FOR REASON

Mr. Denis said the April 1 date was set for the C.O.D. and printed matter rate increases to enable large users of these services, such as direct mail advertisers and mail order houses which prepare mailing months in advance, to make proper plans.

The postmaster-general said present rates for the services affected by the new fee schedules have not matched costs for providing the services for some time. Recently-granted salary increases for postal employees would bring a larger discrepancy between rates and costs.

He said the deficit accumulated by the post office department for the years 1958 to 1967 inclusive was $4,725,361.

He noted that increased operating costs and the need for economy had resulted in making it necessary in the last 14 months to withhold letter carrier service from certain areas.

However, increased revenue from the new rates would enable normal expansion of letter carrier service and some 20,000 houses which normally would have received such service will be given it as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

YESTERDAY at the concluding session of the Rural Youth Fair the class trophies were presented to the various winners. Here the showmanship trophy donated by the Artificial Breeders Association is presented to the Mt. Herbert District Calf Club by Hon. Andrew MacRae, provincial minister of agriculture. Accepting the trophy on behalf of the calf club are Maida, Robert and Dianne Wood.

RURAL YOUTH FAIR

Mt. Herbert Calf Club Wins In Showmanship

BY NANCY WHITE

The Mt. Herbert Calf Club took top honors in the showmanship competition in the livestock classes yesterday afternoon at the Rural Youth Fair at the exhibition Grounds.

The Club won the trophy, donated by the P.E.I. Artificial Breeding Association, for the third consecutive year. Officials said that a miniature of the trophy will be kept permanently by the club, allowing the trophy itself to remain up for competition.

Runner up in the same competition was the Alexandra Calf Club.

Judges for the showmanship competition were George Kitson, Guy Rodd and Dr. Athol Roberts.

Winner of the 1963 Sports Banner was the Stella Maris Project Club. The track and field program was in charge of Jack Chandler.

The York Point Garden Club placed first in the vegetable exhibits, judged by William E. Sterns. The club's display was colourful, incorpoarting many varieties of vegetables and flowers.

Placing second and third were the Scotchfort and the New Perth Garden Clubs.

MOST ENTRIES

The calf class with the largest number of entries was the Holstein competition. Thirty-four different clubs participated in this event.

The champion Holstein calf was shown by Ralph Stewart, from the Dunstaffnage - Frenchfort Club, while Paulette Jones, of the Alexandra Club, had the reserve champion.

Champion and reserve champion Aberdeen Angus were shown by a sister-and-brother team, Hilda Dixon and Mack Dixon, North River.

Two North River 4-Hers also picked up the prize in the Hereford competition. Robert Sanderson showed the champion, and Leigh MacKinnon the reserve.

Marlene and Freddie Dollar, Brackley — Winsloe Calf Clubs, had the champion and reserve champion Shorthorn calves.

SHORTHORNS

Cynthia Smallman, O'Leary 'Broad Acres' Club, showed the champion dual - purpose Shorthorn calf, and Maida Wood, from the Mt. Herbert Club, showed the reserve.

Clifford Green, Kingston, showed the champion Guernsey calf, with the reserve championship going to Brenda Coles, from the Milton "Cloverdale" club.

Winner of the Jersey calf competition was Eddie Boswell, while second place was taken by Garth Fraser. Both boys are members of the Hazelbrook Calf Club.

Strothard Rodd, Milton, showed

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Alberta Medical Plan Meets Slow Response

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta government plan to help an estimated 425,000 persons in low-income groups buy prepaid health insurance was reported Friday to have received only modest initial response.

An estimated 100,000 of those eligible were reported to have obtained coverage from approved medical care insurance companies—a prerequisite for those seeking government help in meeting premium payments.

Those covered by policies issued by the Oct. 1 start of Alberta's medical plan will get immediate help while later applicants must wait three months.

The plan sets out a wide range of benefits approved companies must provide and also the maximum premiums that may be assessed. It provides premium subsidies for those with less than $500 taxable income in the preceding year and ensures that no Albertan may be denied health insurance by approved companies.

The plan is voluntary for all concerned and has received support from the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons and private health insurance companies.

Dr. L. C. Grisdale, vice-president of the college and a member of the medical plan's co-ordinating directorate, said Friday it was hoped that at least half those in low income brackets would be covered by approved companies when the plan began.

Bishops Arriving At Vatican City

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Roman Catholic bishops from around the world — including Montreal's Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger—were arriving here Friday for the resumption of the Vatican ecumenical council's meetings.

The second session was scheduled to be opened here Sunday by Pope Paul who planned to make a major policy speech in Latin which will keynote the nine weeks of intense debate facing more than 2,000 bishops from 90 nations.

Indonesians Mix Harsh, Gentle Talk

CP from AP-Reuters

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Foreign Minister Subandrio warned Friday that threats to Indonesia's security as a result of the Malaysia controversy may "change the map of Asia."

On the other hand, President Sukarno said Indonesians realize the importance of co-operating with other nations if peace is to be achieved in the world and all nations are to prosper.

The mixture of harsh and gentle talk developed on a day that saw a slight modification in the hostile stance of both Indonesia and The Philippines toward Malaysia, the British-backed anti-Communist federation which Sukarno has threatened to destroy.

Subandrio talked with reporters on his return from the United Nations in New York, where U.S. State Secretary Rusk had made clear American concern about anti-British and anti - Malaysian manifestations in this island nation.

Indonesia Condemned

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home sharply condemned Indonesia Friday for its role in the crisis over the Malaysian federation and denied that the union was "a British plot."

Lord Home spoke in the United Nations General Assembly after Indonesian delegate L. N. Palar had accused the British of subverting the agreement on Malaysia reached in Manila last summer by The Philippines, Malaya and Indonesia.

Lord Home said Palar's "intemperate attack" on Britain was designed "as a cloak—a transparent cloak — that could not conceal that his real target

Hurricane Loses Punch

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Hurricane Edith seemed to peter out over the Dominican Republic Friday, but weather officials warned she might pick up steam again over the ocean.

The weather bureau in San Juan, Puerto Rico, hoisted gale warnings for eastern portions of the Dominican Republic, but did not mention a hurricane. It cancelled previous warnings for the west coast of Puerto Rico.

NEW LEADER?

Robert Nixon, 35, president of the Ontario Liberal Association and son of former Liberal premier H. C. Nixon, is named by many observers as the likely successor to John Wintermeyer as leader of the party in Ontario. Mr. Nixon is MPP for Brant. Mr. Wintermeyer vacated the leadership Thursday.

CP Wirephoto)

Federal Deficit $50 Million

OTTAWA (CP)—The government went into the hole by $49,900,000 in the first five months of the current fiscal year as expenditures grew faster than revenues.

For the corresponding period of the last fiscal year the deficit was $5,600,000.

The monthly treasury statement of Finance Minister Gordon issued Friday night showed that there was a deficit of $102,000,000 on August operations alone compared with one of $72,400,000 in August, 1962. Expenditures totalled $565,400,000, revenues $463,400,000.

Nuclear Warheads Coming For Bomarcs

By DAVE McINTOSH

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Air Vice-Marshal James Harvey, commander of the northern NORAD region, said Friday he expects to have nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile "within two months."

Wing Cmdr. Art Lawrence, commander of the 28-missile Bomarc squadron here, said some of the American personnel who will have custody of the warheads have already arrived in North Bay.

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said at a press conference that it will be several months before nuclear warheads are available for the five Voodoo jet squadrons in Canada.

The problem here, he said, was one of storage. Dumps would have to be built for the Voodoo warheads whereas the nuclear tips for the Bomarc would be fitted right on the missile.

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said no nuclear-armed interceptors will fly over Canada unless war is imminent.

STILL TO BE SIGNED

He also said that the technical nuclear agreement still to be signed by the Canadian and U.S. defence departments will contain his authority to use nuclear warheads in certain states of air defence readiness.

He said he now had no authority to order the firing of a nuclear weapon.

The nuclear weapon to be carried by the Voodoo is the Genie rocket which is nine feet long and weighs 800 pounds.

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said the Voodoo will be capable of being armed with the Genie in less than 30 minutes in the event of an emergency. The air crews were already trained in nuclear tactics.

Interest Stirred By Move To Consider Power Cable

BY RALPH CAMERON

Interest was stirred in local circles by announcement from Fredericton the Atlantic Development Board had approved study of the engineering feasibility of a submarine cable for transmission of power to this province from the N.B.-N.S. power grid.

This is a subject that was under study over two years ago, Maritime Electric officials said this morning, and at that time they were satisfied as to the feasibility. The only question involved the cost as compared with installing new machines here.

The latter course was followed and the machines are now in place and ready for operation within a matter of a few days.

However, it is felt the cable would offer a solution to possibly two problems. The main one would be that it would mean quicker restoration of power following a storm, simply because it would in a sense provide facilities from two plants.

In the event of power breakdown in the west and west central parts of the province power could be transmitted from the cable instead of having to hook everything back onto Charlottetown sources.

At the same time now idle and costly 'standby' machinery eventually could lead to reduction in power costs to consumers.

Naturally, officials feel, the amount charged by the mainland source would be an important factor in considerations.

Another thing which has received much advance thought from Maritime Electric authorities is the matter of having an overhead cable bringing the power via the proposed causeway across Northumberland Strait.

It was said this morning this has been under discussion with causeway engineers and provision for space on the causeway for such cable is being made.

The overhead cable is thought to have a great advantage over the submarine type in that in the event of a break source of the trouble is much easier found.

Danger to a submarine cable is seen from its necessarily resting on 'shelves' in relatively shallow water and sustaining considerable damage from rafting ice cakes.

California Heat Wave Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures soared past the 100-degree mark in Southern California Friday. It was the third straight day of the current heat wave.

Some of the results:

—Thirty - five persons were treated for heat prostration.

—Cars disabled by heating problems caused spectacular freeway traffic jams. One was seven miles long.

—Crops suffered heavily from the heat. In San Diego County alone 200,000 rabbits died.

—Schools reported one - third of their students absent.

—Seven high school football games scheduled for Friday afternoon were postponed. Four giant blowers, like those used to make wind in Hollywood movies, were ordered installed in Memorial Coliseum to stir for today's Oklahoma-University of Southern California football game.

Former Mobster Tells Of 'Kiss Of Death'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gravel-voiced gangster Joseph Valachi told investigating U.S. senators Friday of the underworld jungle where syndicate bosses wield the power of life and death—even inside prison walls.

The stocky convict never batted an eyelash when he told of the death assignments he once carried out for La Cosa Nostra—the underworld organization he served for 30 years.

"I just go out and kill for them," Valachi said.

But 17 months ago, Valachi told the Senate investigations subcommittee, the syndicate turned on him as an informer, and marked him for death in a federal prison.

That began the chain of events that led Valachi to the witness chair Friday in an ornate Senate caucus room lit by the glare of television floodlights.

The hearing was adjourned Friday afternoon until Tuesday.

Neatly clad in a grey suit and black and white necktie, the red-haired Valachi told of being the victim of "the kiss of death" personally from Vito Genovese head of the New York mob while in prison.

Valachi said he had kissed Genovese back to show "I was smart. I was losing respect for him at this time."

Action came fast, Valachi said. Only a couple of days later, in the prison yard, he said, another convict "called me some names in Italian" to the effect that Valachi was a rat.

TWO GET SOLITARY

Then, Valachi related, two fellow convicts including Vito Aquerl of Toronto, a man who had witnessed the kiss of death, were "put in the hole"—a convict term for disciplinary solitary confinement — and Genovese suspiciously asked Valachi whether he knew why this had happened.

Aquerl was brought to the U.S. from Toronto two years ago to face charges in a big international narcotics smuggling case and now is serving a prison sentence. On trial at the same time was Valachi and nine other men.

Valachi admits Genovese's question so alarmed him he committed one of the gravest violation's of a convict's code—he asked the guards to put him in solitary too, the very next morning.

He said the guards at first refused, because he had violated no rules, but consented when he told them that if they didn't he would be killed or would have to kill someone.

Valachi had testified he got no help from Genovese's mob—which he said was a unit of the country-wide crime syndicate, La Cosa Nostra—when he had trouble with the law over a long criminal career, but he did get help in his "business" activities.

KILLED FOR MOB

Senator Jacob K. Javits (Rep. N.Y.) asked what Valachi did in return for this business help.

"I just go out and kill for them," Valachi answered.

Javits asked whether this was a way to describe mutual protection in which Valachi would "kill off or otherwise handle people who were bother him (Genovese)."

"Yes, sir," Valachi replied in a husky voice.

Valachi testified that after he got the "kiss of death" from Genovese, he was promptly set up to be killed in a rigged prison fight.

He said he spotted the plot, avoided being trapped and then later killed a fellow inmate of the prison with an iron pipe. It turned out, he related, that he had been wrong about the identity of the man he thought was a Genovese mobster out to kill him.

It was the attempts on his life, Valachi says, which led him to decide to tell his story to federal authorities.

Four N.Y. Men Indicted For Promoting Cuban Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four New York City men were indicted Friday on charges of conspiring illegally to organize and promote a trip by 59 United States students to Cuba last summer, the department of justice said.

Those named in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, were Lee Levi Laub, 24; Phillip Abbott Luce, 26 and Stefan Mercinot, 24, who were charged with illegally travelling to Cuba and, back.

Anatol Schlosser, 26, who did not go to Cuba, was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip, the same charge also made against the three others.

The grand jury charged that the defendants formed a committee to promote the trip to Cuba, recruited travellers and raised travel funds.

The alleged conspiracy began in October, 1962, and continued until Aug. 29, 1963, the day the travellers returned, the indictment said.

CITED 31 ACTS

The conspiracy charge cited 31 overt acts, including a number of meetings in late June in New York, Paris and Czechoslovakia.

Laub assertedly distributed applications for the student trip in New York City and at San Francisco State College, the grand jury said.

Three of the six counts charged Laub, Luce and Martinot individually with leaving the United States for Cuba by way of Europe, without valid passports. The other three counts charged them with returning to this country from Cuba on Aug. 29 by way of Spain, again without necessary passports.

Two other persons who, the justice department said, made the trip to Cuba were named as co-conspirators, but were not indicted. They are identified as Salvatore Cucchiaral, 19, and Ellen Irene Shallit, 20, both of New York City.

ISSUED REGULATIONS

The Justice department pointed out that the state department issued regulations Jan. 19, 1961, requiring a specially-validated passport for travel to Cuba by Americans. The indictment charged the three who went to Cuba did so without such passports.

This is the third indictment brought on charges of violating the regulation limiting travel to Cuba. The first, in April 1962, named William Worthy of Baltimore. The second, June 28, 1963, named Mrs. Helen Maxine Levi Travis of Los Angeles.

In the indictment, maximum penalty for Schlosser would be five years in prison and $10,000 fine. Maximum for the others would be 15 years and $20,000.

PART OF THE crew of this armored bank truck stand beside it on a lonely road 20 miles from the heart of London after it was ambushed at noon Friday and looted of about $352,000. A gang of eight masked bandits hurled bricks through the window, blocked truck with a car, crawled through smashed windows and looted truck in less than five minutes. Crew members are, from left, driver George Smith, clerk Peter Kenyion, messengers, Reg Hutchings, Ronald Haviland and Tom Jones, and clerk-in-charge, Albert Thorne. (AP Wirephoto).

$270,000 Taken In Truck Holdup

LONDON (AP) — A gang of eight men ambushed an armored truck Friday and got away with £90,000 ($270,000) in bank notes.

The holdup occurred on a road near Swanley in Kent.

First reports said the loot consisted of gold bullion, but a police spokesman said later:

"The loss was all in notes."

The armored truck was making a routine transfer of cash from one branch of Martin's Bank — One of Britain's biggest financial institutions — to another.

The robbers rammed it with another truck and a car, blackjacked six guards into submission and fled with the loot in another truck. A farmer who saw the raid said it was all over in less than a minute.

GUARD INJURED

One of the guards on the armored truck suffered severe head injuries.

It was the first time the British underworld had ventured on a major robbery since a gang of 15 waylaid a Glasgow-London mail train near Cheddington on Aug. 8 and escaped with $7,800,000 in bank notes. Police had been swarming all over Britain ever since the mail train robbery and gangs had been prudently lying low.

So far 13 men and women have been arrested and accused of complicity in the mail robbery. Only 19 per cent of the money has been recovered.