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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear and cold, westerly winds 25 diminishing to light in afternoon. Low-high at Charlottetown 8 and 23.

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3 Die, 2 Hurt Seriously In North Bedeque Crash

Car Carrying 8 People Crashes Into Oil Tanker

By CARMAN SMITH
S'side Bureau, The Guardian

Three Prince Edward Island people are dead and two others are in serious condition in a Halifax hospital as a result of a violent car-truck collision Saturday evening at North Bedeque. Three others are in the Prince County Hospital where they are reported "resting comfortably." It was the first highway accident of the year.

Dead are Willard Stetson, 76, Freetown; Everett Allen, 42, Middleton and Mr Allen's nine-year old son, Waldon. The other occupants of Mr Allen's 1958 automobile were Mrs. Willard Stetson, 69 with severe spinal injuries and her daughter Mrs. Everett Allen with serious head and facial injuries who were flown to Halifax Sunday afternoon in an RCAF Dakota, and three others who are in the Hospital at Summerside. They are Mrs. Keir Allen, mother of Everett; Sheila Allen, 10, his daughter, and Carlene Stetson, 11. Freetown who is a granddaughter of Willard Stetson.

POOR VISIBILITY

The accident occurred a few minutes after six o'clock on the Trans-Canada highway at the intersection of the highway with the road leading to Bedeque. It was blamed on the poor visibility in a snowstorm, and slippery road conditions.

The car was reported to have struck the rear end of an Irving Oil tractor-trailer tanker, carrying some 10,000 gallons of oil and proceeding towards Summerside. The driver of the tanker Leland Murray, East Royalty is reported to have said he felt only a slight bump when the car collided with the rear of the heavy vehicle. The front of the car was completely demolished. The tanker sustained only minor damage.

An attempt was made shortly before noon Sunday to fly Mrs. Stetson to the Nova Scotia capital but she was taken back to for the worse at the Summerside hospital when she took a turn airport. She was able to make the trip yesterday afternoon.
(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

PRINCESS WEDS TO LIVE IN EXILE

Princess Irene of the Netherlands and her fiance, Spanish Prince Carlos de Borbony Parma, are shown in the royal palace at Suestdyk, Netherlands. The princess, 34, a convert to Roman Catholicism, renounced her right to the Dutch throne and decided to live in exile rather than give up marriage to her fiance. She was next in line of succession after her sister, Crown Princess Beatrix. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Amsterdam)

'THE FINEST STANDARD'
Special Gold Medal For Father Bauer

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)— A special gold medal was presented Sunday to Rev. David Bauer, coach of Canada's young Olympic hockey team, for the way he controlled himself and his players when he was struck in the face by a stick during an Olympics championship game.

The award was made by the International Ice Hockey Federation at an international reception in the Innsbruck Town Hall.

The Canadian team players boycotted the reception in the wake of a bitter dispute that swirled here over the deal that gave Canada fourth place instead of third in the final standings of the Olympic Hockey Championships.

Father Bauer, team trainer John Owen and Art Potter of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, were the only Canadians present.

The medal to Father Bauer, a Roman Catholic priest, was given for his control of the situation when he was struck in the face by a broken stick flung into the Canadian players' bench during the game in which Canada defeated Sweden 3-1.

The stick was thrown by Karl Oberg, who was suspended for a game for the incident, which opened a cut just above the Canadian coach's right eye.

At the time, the Canadian coach ordered his players to sit down and kept them from trying to retaliate.

John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the IIHF, in making the medal presentation described Father Bauer as a "great gentleman."

GENEROUS IN THOUGHTS

"For me, Ahearne said, "he set the finest standard of behavior. He was generous in his thoughts, he was magnanimous in his actions. The standard he set will be rarely exceeded."

Father Bauer, sitting in a back row, gazed at the floor. Owen, sitting next to him, stood up and applauded, but Father Bauer pulled him back on the seat.

Ahearne said it was the first time that such a gold medal had been awarded.

Father Bauer had gone to the stage earlier to receive a cup awarded to Canadian goalie Seth Martin of Trail, B.C., as the outstanding goalkeeper of the Olympic championships.

Martin, who allowed only five goals and kicked out 150 shots in playing slightly more than 12 periods during the Canadians seven games, was one of the players who boycotted the meeting.

NO DROP SEEN IN CIGARETTES

TORONTO (CP) — What may have been a tip for cigarette manufacturers was given Saturday by Donald Ivey, principal of New College, University of Toronto.

Offering some light-hearted predictions for 1984 at the winter conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, Prof. Ivey commented:

"I would guess that the cause of cancer will be known but there will not be a significant decrease in cigarette smoking."

By 1984, he predicted, some cigarette advertiser will notice that pipe-smokers do not inhale, and will take the emphasis off inhaleing.

Among Prof. Ivey's other predictions:

There will be as many computers finding mistakes by other computers as there will be original computers.

There will be a man on the moon and probably some other planets besides the earth.

Ambition To Have Impact On Social, Political Ideas

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—New life is being breathed into an ambitious movement launched a year ago with the aim of having an impact on political and social thought in Canada.

The movement — Exchange for Political Ideas in Canada, or EPIC — started among reform-minded and left-oriented political scientists, economists, academics, writers and politicians across Canada.

Groupsare active in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Windsor and others are coming into being in Ottawa, Kingston, Motreal and Halifax.

Their object is to provoke public examination and discussion of political and social questions in something the same fashion as is done by Americans for Democratic Action in the United States and the Fabian Society in Britain.

The organization's birth-pangs almost finished it. Its funds—the first instalment of a $13,000-a-year grant—were embezzled.

A group of members, including MPs Douglas Fisher (NDP —Port Arthur) and Pauline Jewett (L — Northumberland), are making plans to raise funds and expand activities.

INTEREST NEEDED

Miss Jewett, an economist and former political science professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, says one of the first moves will be to attract greater participation from among "political activists," the men and women actually engaged in legislating.

The group isn't concerned with party labels, only with encouraging discussion, writing and publishing on issues and ideas. Eventually the hope is to publish pamphlets and newsletters.

Miss Jewett says it's just coincidence that the members'
(Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

Ottawa Action Awaited On Foreign Takeovers

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The apparently successful bid by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company—the beer that made Milwaukee famous— to get effective control of John Labatt Ltd.has raised again in financial circles the question of what Ottawa may be planning to do about foreign take-overs.

Finance Minister Gordon has made no secret of his concern over such moves by overseas companies and some observers on Toronto's Bay Street expect the Schlitz action may spur further steps.

Mr. Gordon was reported to be perturbed by the Schlitz offer to buy 1,500,000 Labatt shares for a total of $34,500,000, but he has not commented on it publicly.

Some observers noted, however, that in a major speech shortly before the Schlitz offer was made public Mr. Gordon told his audience the government believes it is "imperative to slow down the extension of non-resident ownership and control, and in time to reverse the process."

'SHOULD BE PARTNERS'

"We should be aiming at a situation in which Canadian investors and foreign investors are more truly equal partners in Canada."

So far, Schlitz has completed the first half of its bid, getting 750,000 shares from the 136-year-old brewery, based in London, Ont., from members of the Labatt family.

It is expected the American firm will succeed in the second half of its bid, getting another 750,000 shares from other shareholders. The offer for those shares expires Feb. 18 and if Schlitz gets them it will have about 35 per cent of the out standing shares—plenty for effective control.

Newfoundland Struck By Devastating Storm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A severe storm that slammed into the Maritimes Saturday picked up power and struck Newfoundland with winds up to 120 miles an hour Sunday, disrupting communications, shearing off roofs and snarling traffic.

The storm, which contributed to three deaths and several injuries in the Maritimes, still raged over Newfoundland late Sunday with wind gusts up to 95 miles an hour. Winds were so strong a freight train was blown off the rails.

Up to six inches of snow, whipped into huge drifts by the winds, fell in western Newfoundland. The rest of the island received heavy rainfall mixed with snow.

As the storm whistled across Newfoundland, knocking off chimneys and breaking windows, the Maritimes dug from under a major snowfall deposited by the storm Saturday.

There were dozens of traffic accidents in the Maritimes. A car-truck crash near Summerside, P.E.I. took three lives and injured five other persons Two people were injured in an accident at Hampton, N.B. and three hurt in two accidents near Waterville, N.S.

BLAME WEATHER

Snow, poor visibility and slippery roads were blamed for the accidents.

The storm hit Newfoundland shortly after midnight. A spokesman for the weather office at Torbay Airport near St. John's said his wind speed indicator, designed to register wind speeds up to 100 miles an hour, was useless at the height of the storm.

He estimated the winds were gusting up to 120 miles an hour, perhaps higher.

Reports of damage from the storm were slow reaching St. John's because all telegraph and telephone services were out for up to eight hours. All service to the mainland was stopped when micro wave facilities at Heart's Content, Nfld. were disrupted.

In St. John's, the roofs of at least three buildings were torn off, chimneys were topp'ed, plate glass windows in stores
(Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Roads Blocked Here By Storm On Weekend

By MIKE DUFFY

The fourth storm of the season hit the province Saturday, and dumped six inches of snow mixed with rain on the Island. Roads were blocked for the length and breadth of the province and plows were standing by throughout the night responding only to emergency calls.

Heavy ground drift made it impossible for plows to keep roads clear, as the roads drifted in behind them.

Two accidents in the western part of the province caused by the storm resulted in the death of three people, and the serious injury of two more. Three others were hurt.

Heavy ice which collected on power lines, caused the transformer fuse at Sparrows Road, in Kings County, to blow shortly after three a.m. Sunday. This blacked out Montague, Murray River, Murray Harbor, and the area serviced through Murray Harbor North. Power was restored to these areas shortly after noon on Sunday.

Walter Auld, manager of Island Telephone Co. said last night that the company experienced no trouble over the weekend.

Eastern Provincial Airlines, and Canadian National Railways reported no changes in schedule due to the storm, but Island Motor Transport sent a bus to Borden at one o'clock Sunday, which returned at six-thirty. A bus went to Summerside last night at seven-thirty.

City plows began their task at midnight Saturday and worked until mid-afternoon Sunday.

Highest winds recorded during the storm, which began at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, and continued with snow until seven a.m. Sunday, were 4545 m.p.h. average winds were 24 m.p.h. gusting to 35. Lowest temperature recorded was 15 degrees.

Cold and clear is the outlook for the next few days with today's high predicted for 18.

U.K. Coal People See Better Days

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal industry is in the black and its boss, Lord Robens, promises it will never be in the red again.

"The delicate and difficult years of the (National Coal) Board are through," Robens said in an interview. "We now are taking the lid off production. Now it's a case of mining more coal to meet increasing sales."

Productivity in Britain's mines went up six per cent in 1963 to above 200,000,000 - ton mark for the first time in six years. That's the figure at which Robens says he can maintain a stable industry. He wants to do better and has set his sights on 220,000,000 tons for this year. He believes a six-per-cent increase can be maintained for several years to come.

When British coal was nationalized on Jan. 1, 1947, it was a sick industry and promised to get sicker. It had finished the war in poor shape and was so beset by labor troubles and mounting deficits that it threatened to be a burden on the whole economy.

LOANED MONEY

The government loaned its new state coal board about £1,000,000,000 ($3,000,000,000) to get things started on the road back. However, the flight from coal to oil was on. The coal board lost 31,000,000 tons in sales in just three years.

When Robens finally took on the job in 1961, there were 35,000,000 tons of coal lying around the pitheads awaiting buyers Consumers were favoring oil, which was stable in price while coal prices were rising. The new chairman went into action.

"I believe things don't just happen — you have to make them happen," says Robens.

The coal empire which Robens directs from his office a few blocks from Buckingham Palace is the biggest single commercial organization in Europe today. It has a turnover of £1,000,000,000 a year and 700,000 employees. Its coal comes from more than 600 pits.

Robens says his first task was to get production properly balanced in relation to sales. The second was to call a halt to rising prices, which were driving industrial consumers to seek other energy sources.

FIND SOLUTIONS

"We made analyses and found the solutions," Robens said. "We just could not allow wages to go on rising (this accounted for 60 per cent of our
(Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

Macmillan Will Retire

LONDON (CP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan marked his 70th birthday today by announcing his impending retirement from parliamentary politics.

Macmillan disclosed he will not seek re-election to the House of Commons in the forthcoming British general election which must be held by October. The date has not been set.

The former Conservative party leader resigned the premiership after undergoing a prostate gland operation in October.

In a letter to the chairman of his local Conservative party association in nearby Bromley, Kent, Macmillan said he "really cannot undertake the full duties of a conscientious member."

Another former Conservative prime minister, Sir Winston Churchill, 90 next November, said last May he would not seek re-election in the next general election.

ENTERED IN 1924

Macmillan's parliamentary career began when he entered the Commons as member for Stockton on Tees in 1924. He was defeated five years later but regained the seat in 1931 and held it until the landslide Labor party victory in the July, 1945, general election.

But in November of that same year he won the Bromley seat and held it ever since.

Macmillan was in government office from 1951 until he resigned as prime minister to be succeeded by Sir Alec Douglas-Home. He was foreign secretary in 1955 and chancellor of the exchequer from 1955 to 1957.

'BUT NOT LEGIONS OF SCIENTISTS'
Science Perspective Seen As One Need For Future

By FORBES RHUDE

TORONTO (CP)—The scientific revolution is largely behind us and what lies ahead is psycho-social change, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim of the University of Chicago said at Saturday's session of the winter conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

The statement, made to indicate the nature of educational problems, appeared to get broad agreement from other speakers.

Theme of the conference is "class of '84," an attempt to look forward to the university graduate of a score of years hence and to see what changes should now be made to ensure that he'll be equipped for the world in which he will live.

Speakers emphasized that today's objective should not be to turn out legions of scientists.

As expressed by Donald Ivey, principal of New College, University of Toronto, the aim of science teaching should be to give everyone a science perspective. Then, if one wanted to go on in science he would have something to build on, but if he wished to do something else he would still have a broad understanding of the world and universe.

Some suggestions akin to British author George Orwell's bleak out-look for 1984 came out in the discussions, but there was a fair amount of optimism.

Dr. Bettleheim said many solutions to educational and other problems are clearly enough indicated now if we would not adopt them.

Even in the Western world, he commented, "poverty is with us but only because we haven't seriously decided to do away with it."

CENTENNIAL PEEWEES ARE WELCOMED

The Charlottetown Centennial's pee wee hockey team, headed by Team Manager Brian Lewis and Minor League President Ivan Doherty, arrived home by chartered aircraft at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were escorted by city police to the corner of St. Peters Road and the Brackley Point Road where they boarded two city fire trucks and were paraded through the streets of Parkdale and Charlottetown, followed by some 50 automobiles, and finally to The Forum on Fitzroy Street for official welcome-home ceremonies. The youngsters reached the semi-final round in the "B" section of the Quebec Winter Carnival where they were taken to the hearts of sport fans and acclaimed as the most gentlemenly squad of athletes at the big show.

New Guinea Expecting 'Strangest Ever' Voting

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Eastern New Guinea's first general election will be one of the strangest ever held anywhere.

Religious cults and fetishes, including the so-called cargo cult, have come into the election, and are likely to come up in future discussions in the new house of assembly.

Voting starts next Saturday, but because roads are few and rugged mountains are many in the 183,000 square miles of Papua-New Guinea, the electoral teams have until March 18 to take around the ballot boxes. They will try to record a million or so votes from the native New Guineans.

It will be the first vote ever for these primitive people, who live in 12,000 villages and speak some 700 different dialects. There are 2,000,000 native New Guineans in the territory; all over 21 will have the right to vote.

The new parliament, being established at the urging of the United Nations, will have 64 members, of whom 10 will be appointed by the Australian government. Of the 54 elected seats, 10 are restricted to Europeans (there are 19,000 in the territory), and 44 are open to all races.

MOST CAN'T WRITE

Most voters are unable to write, and will tell their choice to the polling officer, who will fill in the ballot paper.

The house will have full powers to pass legislation, but legislation will have to be approved by the Australian government, which retains veto power.

2 Byelections In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The only two seats vacant at present in the House of Commons will be at stake today in federal by-elections in Montreal.

Six candidates are contesting St. Denis, five Laurier.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cold, clar weather is forecast.

Seeking to hold the two seats for Prime Minister Pearson's minority government are Marcel Prud'homme, 29, a political scientist, in St. Denis and Fernand Leblanc, 46, a chartered accountant, in Laurier.

Real Caouette's Creditistes are represented by Henri Paquet, 34, an auto parts dealer, in St. Denis and Gilles Caouette, 24, an industrial designer and son of the party leader, in Laurier.

Progressive Conservative standard-bearers are Rodolphe Sauve, 42, a haberdasher, in St. Denis and Rene Paquin, 50, a publicist, in Laurier.

HOUSEWIFE RUNS

For the New Democratic Party, Mrs. Rejeanne Dinelle, 43, housewife and labor organizer, is contesting St. Denis and provincial leader Gerard Picard, 57, is running in Laurier.

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