

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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Clear, cloudy in afternoon with snow by evening; light winds increasing to east 15. Low-high 15 below and 10 above.

VOL. LXXV. NO. 25 CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1962. NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS 10 PAGES



PRESENTATION MADE AT TURN-OVER PARADE

A presentation of a watch was made to Lt. Col. F.S. Jenkins, (right) by Lt. Col. E. McCarey, (left) last night as the latter took over the command of the 5 Signals Regiment. The presentation was made to the former commander, on behalf of all ranks of the regiment. He was also presented with a gift by Sgt. R.J. King on behalf of the NCO's of the regiment. There was a full turnout of all ranks for the turn-over parade.

12-Mile Long Traffic Jams Mark London Subway Stop

LONDON (CP) — An unofficial one-day strike by railwaymen seeking a pay increase left all but 63 of London transport's 490 rush-hour subway trains standing in the sheds Monday. More than 1,500,000 commuters were affected. The strike was backed by some main-line railroad workers and about half the surface trains on southern suburban roads were cancelled. Londoners took to the road—many walking to and from work and the rest creeping along in cars, buses, taxis, bicycles and other means of transport. Tens of thousands were hours late getting to work—and hours late getting home. At nightfall, traffic jams 12 miles long moving at three miles an hour wound out of the city toward the suburbs in all directions. At bus stops queues sometimes stretching for 300 yards waited for buses that were running two hours late throughout the day. It was impossible to tell when the morning rush-hour stopped and the evening one began. Subway workers plan to strike every Monday until the government lifts its "pay-pause" policy and grants an increase. "It must be the longest and worst rush-hour in London's history," said a spokesman for Britain's Automobile Association.

Dairy, Potato Needs Stressed In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons wandered Monday over the broad face of Canadian agriculture, using payments to Prairie grain farmers as the focus. Nobody disagreed with the government's proposal to give the Prairie farmers an acreage payment of \$42,000,000—\$1 an acre up to a maximum \$200 a farm—as was done in 1958 and 1960. But despite efforts of the chair to restrict debate to the topic, partisan attacks intruded on the records of the previous Liberal government and the present Progressive Conservative administration. The result was no progress at the afternoon sitting. The Prairie acreage payments are made "whenever it suits the political buck" of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, said J. W. Pickersgill (L — Bonaville-Twilligate), urging aid for sectors of eastern agriculture as well. A similar plea was made by Herve J. Michaud (L — Kent, N.B.) who said dairy and potato problems beset eastern producers. Potato farmers were selling their 1961 crop below production costs. There had been a 5.8-per-cent decrease in the net farm income of the Maritimes, where small farmers were leaving the land in "alarming" numbers.

West Seeks To Avoid Congo Debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States lined up Monday behind Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula in seeking to avoid a United Nations Security Council debate on the Congo as demanded by the Soviet Union. A meeting has been called for this morning, but it appeared that Western members will move to adjourn the debate until at least the arrival of Adoula in New York later this week.

Parliament At A Glance

MONDAY, Jan. 29, 1962
The Commons debated for a second day the government's proposed \$42,000,000 acreage payment to Prairie grain farmers without reaching a vote. The motion of a private Conservative MP for a parliamentary study to give Canada a distinctive flag and official anthem was "talked out." External Affairs Minister Green denounced as "improper" a criticism of Canada's trade with Cuba made by an adviser to President Kennedy. TUESDAY, Jan. 30
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to resume debate on acreage payments. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

Scientist Gives Canada Praise For Not Having Nuclear Arms

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — The man who, perhaps more than any other, was responsible for the development of the atomic bomb, said here Monday that Canada shows "political balance by not owning nuclear weapons." Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, here to deliver the annual Whittaker Lectures at McMaster University, said he wished no country possessed the weapons resulting from his work. "There is already too much danger from the arms race," he said. At a press conference the scientist talked of his position — and the position of other scientists — in the nuclear world. "I am passionately opposed to the thought of nuclear war for which an effective defence is difficult, if not impossible." But nevertheless, he said, a campaign for civil defence is prudent if steps are taken to reduce hazards that would follow war. "It is when civil defence is married to something like the Berlin crisis that it becomes a piece of idiosyncrasy... the whole field (of civil defence) lends itself to more questioning, more acrimonious debate."

U.S. Heads Showdown On Cuba's OAS Ouster

Scorn Heaped By Liberals On Diefenbaker's Record

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Liberal party vied with each other Monday in the choice of striking adjectives to pour scorn on the Conservative government. They used equally strong words on the other side of the ledger to declare loyalty and support for their national leader, Lester B. Pearson, who welcomed them to the opening session of the national advisory council of the Liberal party. Mr. Pearson said the Liberals have cause for confidence but should not become conceited or over-confident of the outcome of the next election. He will make his major address to the meeting at its closing banquet Tuesday night. Lionel Chevrier, Mr. Pearson's Quebec lieutenant and MP for the Montreal riding of Laurier, said there was "confusion, uncertainty, hesitation and inability to reach decisions" in the present government. "I charge the tory government with an abysmal failure to deal with the problems of our country," he told a luncheon meeting. "Mr. Diefenbaker and his government are the most incompetent collection of men ever to have presided over the affairs of our country." Senator John Connolly of Ottawa, Liberal party president, said the Conservatives had shown "incompetence on many fronts" and that Mr. Pearson and his advisers could give steady business-like leadership to government. Referring to the Liberal party provincial victory in Quebec in 1960 and the investigation of

Anti-Castro Group Back Tough Measure

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (CP-AP) — The United States led a showdown fight Monday night in an eleventh-hour attempt to bring a halt to Cuban participation in inter-American affairs. After a week of wrangling, the U.S. and other anti-Castro hemisphere countries stopped trying to compromise with remaining members of the Organization of American States that favor a soft line toward Cuba. Instead, the U.S. and its 12 anti-Castro allies produced a tough resolution at the risk of a deep inter-American split over Cuba among the 21 members of the OAS at the foreign ministers' conference here. The resolution formally submitted by the 13 hard-line countries called on the conference here and now "to deprive the present government of Cuba of all participation in organs and organizations of the inter-American system." The resolution — far tougher than expected — seemed certain to arouse the wrath of opponents of harsh collective action against the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro. It threatened to touch off a long filibuster by Cuban delegates. The resolution — far tougher than expected — seemed certain to arouse the wrath of opponents of harsh collective action against the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro. It threatened to touch off a long filibuster by Cuban delegates. The resolution — far tougher than expected — seemed certain to arouse the wrath of opponents of harsh collective action against the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro. It threatened to touch off a long filibuster by Cuban delegates.

Famous Violinist Dies At 86

NEW YORK (AP) — Fritz Kreisler, 86, died Monday. Kreisler, who laid down his bow 12 years ago, would have been 87 on Friday. Old age and a faltering heart took his life at Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he had been a patient since Jan. 13. His sight was almost gone, his hearing too. His talented fingers no longer were able to coax magic from the violin. He leaves his wife of 60 years, Harriet, herself seriously ill. "A shining light has passed from the great epoch of personalities," said violinist Mischa Elman, himself a master. "I don't think his style of playing will ever be matched."

APPEAL PLANNED

Parkdale Justice of the Peace Donald A. MacDonald ruled yesterday that the Village of Parkdale, according to the Village Services Act, has power to impose a work license on non-residents and fined Paul Hoy, Charlottetown, \$50 and costs, or 20 days in jail on failure to pay the fine within one week. Charlottetown barrister C. R. McQuaid, representing Mr. Hoy, said following Mr. MacDonald's ruling that an immediate appeal will be filed with the Supreme Court of the province. Decision on the case was given by Mr. MacDonald in the office of the Parkdale Village Commissioners. Mr. Hoy, an employee of the Charlottetown Driving Park Association, was charged with failure to pay the tax. The case was heard last Wednesday when a second hearing against Ewen Stewart, an employee of the Dominion Experimental Farm, was adjourned for two weeks at the request of Mr. McQuaid.

Broad Policy Endorsed For Atlantic Provinces

OTTAWA (AP) — The national advisory council of the Liberal party Monday night endorsed a broad policy program for the Atlantic Provinces, but balked at pledging support for keeping the St. Lawrence River open to Montreal during the winter months. The resolution pledged the Liberal party to establish a capital assistance fund to support basic projects for promoting the over-all economic prosperity of the Atlantic region on the scope of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Trans-Canada pipeline. Alan MacEachern, Liberal leader Pearson's research assistant and candidate in the Nova Scotia riding of Inverness-Richmond, said such large projects would help other parts of Canada by fostering prosperity for the Atlantic region. Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick made a strong appeal for general convention support of the Atlantic provinces in their economic plight. Canada did not stop at the Quebec border, he said. There were 2,000,000 Canadians living on the east coast. "We should not continue to be neglected, with half the per capita income of Canada and double the national figure of unemployment," Mr. Robichaud said.

5 Fishermen Die In Cabin

BROWNING, Ill. (AP) — Five fishermen and their beagle hound were found dead Monday in a cabin at the Anderson Lake Conservation area. The men had been ice fishing all last week and were believed to have been asphyxiated Saturday night by fumes from a faulty oil burner, said Sheriff Meredith Ellsworth of Fulton County. The bodies were found by Dwight Bucy, operator of a resort about 200 yards away. An alarm clock in the cabin had been set to awaken the men at 5:30.



ORBITAL FLIGHT PATHS SHOWN ON MAP
Black lines illustrate the projected orbital flight paths of the capsule carrying U.S. astronaut John M. Glenn, Jr., on his scheduled flight into space later this week. Small circles locate the tracking stations which will maintain contact with the space ship on its scheduled three trips around the globe. (AP Wirephoto)

Decision Is Reserved In Transfusion Case

By JOHN E. BIRD
OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada will hold Monday that a coroner's court in Canada is violating the Bill of Rights and common law dating back 300 years. Glen How of Toronto made the statement as counsel for a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses in an appeal case involving the sect's objection to blood transfusions. Mr. How asked the court for leave to appeal Ontario court decisions upholding the verdict of a coroner's jury which investigated the death of the infant son of Ronald Fenn Wolfe of London, Ont., April 15, 1960. The court reserved decision. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe refused to permit their child to receive a blood transfusion for treatment of haemolytic disease of the newborn. After the child was made a ward of the Children's Aid Society a transfusion was given but the baby died.

Conference On Test Ban Breaks Down

GENEVA (Reuters) — The three-year-old nuclear test-ban conference went on the rocks Monday with both sides refusing responsibility for the wreckage. Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin left the Palace of Nations accusing the United States and Britain of breaking off the talks with a proposal that the conference recess indefinitely until a common basis for negotiations could be re-established. "It is all over, finished," Tsarapkin told reporters on Monday. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Brothers Begin 3,000-Mile Trek

UXBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Two brothers on horseback with only \$50 in cash and camping equipment and food carried by a pack horse, set out Monday on a 3,000-mile trek to California from this town, 35 miles northwest of Toronto. The Stoerchle brothers, Peter, 21, a hairdresser, and Wolfgang, 18, a draftsman, believe the trip will take four months and they plan to seek jobs in Los Angeles on arrival. The brothers hope to pick up casual jobs for food when their provisions run out along the way. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

New Red Tests Being Planned?

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. diplomatic quarters weighed the possibility Monday that Russia may be preparing a new series of tests in the atmosphere. "That is one of the assumptions we must consider in view of Russia's past performance," an official said as the latest round of Geneva nuclear test ban talks ended abruptly. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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