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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear with a few cloudy intervals; warm; northwest winds 15. Low-high 40 and 60.

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Two P.E.I. Areas Picked For Special Federal Aid

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has pinpointed another 31 Canadian labor markets for special federal spending treatment this winter in an effort to curb seasonal unemployment.

Labor Minister MacEachen said Monday in the Commons, and in subsequent elaboration outside the chamber, that the 31 areas will get two kinds of make-work assistance:

An increase to 60 per cent from 50 in the government's share of payroll costs under the municipal winter works program.

2. Part of the $7,000,000 earmarked by the government earlier this year for bringing forward public works projects that otherwise would not have been started until next year.

These same benefits will go to the so-called "designated development areas"—35 in all—named last month.

But in addition, the 35 also would get Finance Minister Gordon's proposed tax plums for new industries, including a three-year tax holiday.

CHOSEN BY FORMULA

The "designated" areas were chosen on the basis of a complicated formula that shows, in effect, that they have had a history of chronic year-round unemployment. The formula was based on summer unemployment figures.

In contrast, the 31 additional areas are those with high winter unemployment—as opposed to a year-round problem.

Qualifying were National Employment Service office areas where registered job applicants totalled more than 25 per cent of estimated paid workers in January, February, and March of the last three years.

As it turned out, this formula took in 45 areas. But 14 already had been "designated" under the other system.

Opposition spokesmen welcomed Mr. MacEachen's announcement but urged a revision in the criteria for selecting "designated areas" so that more communities would qualify.

The minister said the government already has said the system is subject to annual review. In addition, it would attempt to refine the criteria so that "every area that needs to be designated will be included."

The 31 new areas:

Newfoundland — Grand Falls, St. John's.

Nova Scotia — Yarmouth, Bridgewater.

Prince Edward Island—Summerside, Charlottetown.

New Brunswick — Bathurst, Newcastle, Edmundston, Moncton.

Quebec — Gaspe, New Richmond, Chandler, Maniwaki, Rimouski, Forestville, Sept-Iles, Riviere-du-Loup, Baie Comeau, Thetford Mines, Megantic, St. Georges, Chicoutimi, Roberval, Alma.

Ontario — Sturgeon Falls, Bracebridge.

Manitoba—Dauphin.

British Columbia — Kelowna Penticton, Vernon.

RETIRING TODAY

Adenauer's Heart Heavy, Reporters Are Informed

BONN (AP)—After 14 years in office, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer came to the eve of retirement Monday night unhappy with Canadian and U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union without a Kremlin promise to knock down the Berlin wall.

"I'm not going with a light heart," he told reporters at a farewell reception.

Adenauer charged that Premier Khrushchev caused the little Berlin blockade last week in which a U.S. army convoy with 61 soldiers was bottled up in Communist territory for nearly 52 hours.

"He wanted to show his people that he still has power, even though he is buying wheat," the 87-year-old chancellor said.

Sources high in President Kennedy's administration in Washington say the blockade was the result of a "genuine Russian mis-understanding" and reflected no permanent setback in the thaw in the East-West cold war. Here in Germany, speculation has been that the Soviet army was trying to capitalize on the quiet period in the cold war to cut off one more slice of the Berlin salami, specifically the procedure in handling American military convoys.

LUDWIG ERHARD

But Adenauer, who turns the reins of government over to Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard today, said the blockade was serious and that West German forces had been placed on the alert. The same U.S. convoy passed Soviet checkpoints without trouble Monday on its trip back to West Germany from Berlin.

SHOULD HAVE BARGAINED

Adenauer implied in his chat with reporters that the United States should have bargained with the Russians in the wheat deal for a concession that they would order the Communist East Germans to take down the wall they built in Berlin in August 1961.

Last week, Adenauer said he would be the first to support sales of wheat to the Soviet Union on a humanitarian basis if the Kremlin demonstrated with concrete acts that it had wanted peace.

But in his farewell talk with reporters he said he was afraid the Russians are finding a way to isolate West Germany, by eliminating the conflict between the Kremlin and Washington.

Then, only the conflict between the Soviet Union and West Germany will remain, he said.

Adenauer submitted his resignation Friday. Technically, it will go into effect when he receives notice of dismissal from President Heinrich Luebke this afternoon.

Meanwhile Erhard, who is 66, successfully completed negotiations on the new cabinet, removing the last possible barrier to his election Wednesday as the chancellor. In the intervening time between Adenauer's official dismissal and Erhard's takeover, Adenauer will serve as acting chancellor.

Traffic Mishaps Lead Toll Of 82 Deaths Across Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 82 persons were killed in accidents across Canada during the Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend, 33 in traffic mishaps deaths.

Last year, 86 persons died over the three - day holiday period. The Canadian Highway Safety Council had predicted that 63 Canadians would die in traffic accidents during the weekend.

Besides this year's 53 traffic deaths, 16 persons drowned, six died in unclassified accidents, four died in fire and three were killed in hunting mishaps.

Ontario topped the fatality list with 33—18 traffic, seven drownings, three fire, three hunting and two miscellaneous.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight ADT Monday shows Quebec with 21 deaths—14 on the roads, five drownings, one fire fatality and one unclassified accident.

Saskatchewan was next on the list with seven deaths—five traffic, one drowning and one miscellaneous.

Manitoba and British Columbia each had six fatalities. There were four traffic and two miscellaneous accidents in Manitoba while B.C. reported three traffic and three drowning deaths.

Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick each registered two traffic fatalities, and Newfoundland, Alberta and Yukon Territory reported one highway death each.

The survey does not include industrial deaths, known suicides or slayings.

Pearson Expects U.S. Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday he is "quite sure" the United States government will co-operate in seeing that Canadian ships under federal trusteeship won't be harassed in U.S. ports.

"I can't give the same assurance regarding some American unions and the leadership of those unions," he told the Commons.

New Democratic Party Leader Douglas had asked what assurance Mr. Pearson had received in his Saturday telephone talk with President Kennedy that Canadian ships would be free from "harassment and sabotage."

Replying to other questions, Mr. Pearson said he told President Kennedy that U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz had made "an unhelpful intervention" in the Great Lakes shipping situation last week, and that AFL-CIO President George Meany had made "a shocking intervention."

(Mr. Wirtz had criticized the stand of the Canadian Labor Congress in negotiations for a private union-sponsored trusteeship and Mr. Meany called on AFL-CIO unions to support the fight of the Seafarers' International Union against the planned Canadian government trusteeship.)

Mr. Pearson said he told President Kennedy he hoped that when the government trusteeship was set up, the decision "would be accepted by all concerned in the United States."

He said Mr. Wirtz was with the president during their phone conversation.

Mr. Pearson denied there had been any difficulties in speaking to the president. He said such reports "designed to stir up this anti-American sniping are most unhelpful when we already have so many difficulties with them."

U.S. Wants ILO To Name Third Member

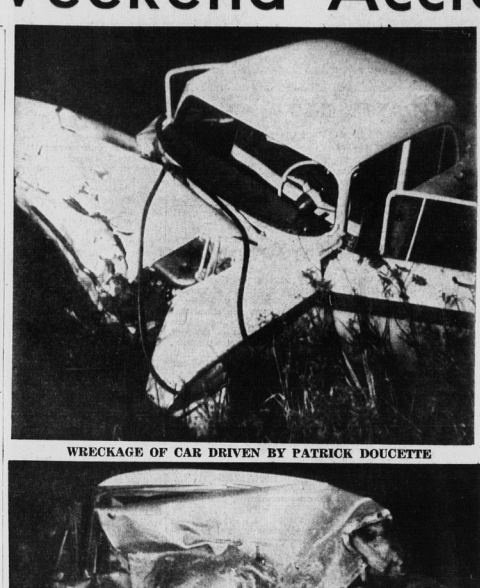
By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — A United States state department official said Monday that Canada and the United States should call on the International Labor Organization to select the third member of a proposed three-man private trusteeship as a means of resolving the Great Lakes labor dispute.

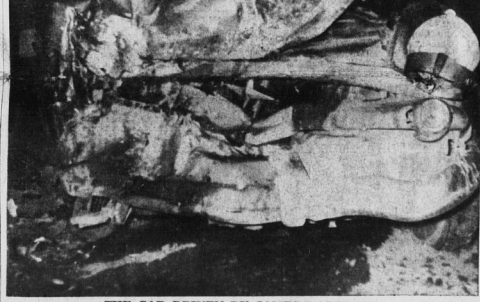
The official said he intends to push this idea in talks with associates in the U.S. government. However, in Canadian quarters it was indicated that Canada likely will turn the suggestion down, insisting that the third member be a Canadian. It was noted that the director-general of the ILO, David Morse is a U.S. citizen.

While U.S. authorities explored possible ways out of the Canada-U.S. impasse, the state department official said the outlook is not too hopeful. The possibility of resolving the issue through a private trusteeship "may be beyond recovery," he said, indicating a belief that Canada may have to enforce a government trusteeship over the Canadian Seafarers International Union and four other maritime unions.

Two Persons Lose Lives In Weekend Accidents



WRECKAGE OF CAR DRIVEN BY PATRICK DOUCETTE



THE CAR DRIVEN BY JAMES BARTLETT

Man And Boy Are Victims

A man was killed Sunday afternoon at West Devon and a boy died in Prince County Hospital early Monday as the result of highway accidents. The deaths brought the toll of traffic fatalities in this Province this year to 28.

Patrick Doucette, 30, of Waterford, was killed instantly in a head-on collision at West Devon. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Saturday afternoon 11-year-old Ray Myron Dawson only son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Dawson of North Tryon was fatally injured on the road near his home.

AT WEST DEVON

Six persons were injured in the collision at West Devon.

A 1961 Envoy proceeding west from Summerside left the highway on a sharp turn west of West Devon school and after glancing off the guard rail and cutting two posts it came into the path of a 1959 Meteor. The Envoy ended up on fire on the left side of the highway and the Meteor remained on the high way. The fire was quickly brought under control.

Patrick Doucette, about 30, son of Mrs. Joseph Doucette, Waterford, driver of the Envoy, was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. L.G. Dewar of O'Leary. Occupants of the car were the owner, Ben Arsenault of St. Louis, who suffered possible concussion and lacerations; Helen Ramsay, Alberton South, who was jammed in the front seat and suffered lacerations, abrasions and shock; her sister, Eunice, who was thrown clear, suffered a fractured leg, abrasions and lacerations to the face; Raymond Bernard, Palmer Road, received undetermined injuries and lacerations to the face.

Owner of the Meteor, James Bartlett, West Point, suffered ankle and knee injuries and bruises. His passenger, Urban Brown of Glace Bay, N.S., suffered severe head injuries. Brown, who was picking potatoes in the area, was hitchhiking home after receiving word that his mother had suffered a heart attack. All the injured were taken to the Community Hospital in O'Leary by Fergusons, Crozier's and Doug Cornish ambulances. Herbert Dennis assisted in the transfer with a station wagon. Doctors at the scene were doctors George and Charles Dewar of O'Leary.

FLOWN TO HALIFAX

Urban Brown, about 18, and Ben Arsenault were taken by ambulance to Summerside from where they were airlifted to Halifax for treatment in Victoria General Hospital.

Last night both Brown and Arsenault were reported to be in fair condition.

The Envoy was a total loss and the other vehicle received extensive damage.

A jury was empanelled at the scene by Coroner Dr. Charles Dewar.

Jurors are Boyd MacWilliams, foreman, Stephen Murphy, Howatt Getson, James Getson, all

(Continued on page 3 col. 2)

Butler Takes Temporary Post At 10 Downing

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—R. A. Butler took temporary command at 10 Downing Street Monday — but the battle raged on to decide a future tenant for that seat of British prime ministers.

The cabinet is to meet today and Conservative party supporters devoutly hoped for an early end—conceivably by Thursday—to the leadership crisis.

Although less feverish than witnessed last week at the Blackpool Tory conference, lobbying continued intense and the main possibilities—with the exception of the Earl of Home—showed no sign of backing down.

Prime Minister Macmillan, meanwhile, continued to recover satisfactorily in hospital. Sources said his plans to resign will not become effective until the party is back on an even keel.

TWA Makes Bid For Super-Sonic Jet Transports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trans-World Airlines put in a bid Monday to buy the first American-built supersonic jet transports, scheduled for delivery in 1970.

TWA said it had deposited a $600,000 cheque with the Federal Aviation Agency as a down payment for six of the 1,500-mile-an-hour jets.

Two U.S. airlines have ordered another supersonic jet now under development in a combined British - French venture, which may be finished before the American planes.

In most recent developments, the U.S. government had tentatively narrowed the choice of design to two conceptions one with a wing which could vary its sweepback according to its speed and the other with a fixed delta triangular wing.

Final development contracts haven't been awarded yet.

Montreal Skydivers Win Event

QUEBEC (CP) — The Montreal Skydivers, whose three jumpers took 1,149 out of a possible 1,200 points, Monday emerged as winners of a three-day parachuting competition at the army's Valcartier camp.

The competition attracted some of the best parachute jumpers in Canada. One of 35 competitors ended up in a tree but otherwise there were no accidents.

The skydivers—Charles Burbank, Bert St. Louis and Dick Wilbur—were presented with the Frank Ellis Trophy. It is named after the man who made the first parachute jump in Canada in 1919.

Their crowning feat was a jump from 7,500 feet and a grouped landing with 10 feet of the target.

Gov't Plans Early Changes In Feed Grain Aid For East

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will soon announce changes in its transportation subsidies for eastern feed grains, minister without portfolio Rene Tremblay told the Commons Monday night.

He said a new structure of subsidies will be introduced to increase competition between water, railway and highway transportation systems. This competition would cut feed grain prices in Eastern Canada and help eastern farmers to reduce their production costs.

Mr. Tremblay, who is to become minister for eastern agriculture, has been waiting for Parliament to proceed with legislation that would allow him to share the agriculture portfolio with Harry Hays.

He spoke during debate on a Conservative non - confidence motion blaming the Liberals for ignoring eastern farmers. The motion will come to a vote tonight.

An economist and former Quebec government official, Mr. Tremblay said the federal government is developing several long - range programs aimed at helping eastern farmers to raise their standards of living.

Under the new feed grain subsidies, the government would pay farmers a basic price based on water transportation rates and, in addition, allowances for other forms of transport used.

He recalled that the government recently inaugurated a program to defray feed grain storage costs.

CITES PROBLEMS

Mr. Tremblay said the eastern farmers' main problems are inefficient, small farms and high production costs. It was a mistake to resort continually to artificial increases in produce prices.

The government was planning a complete reorganization of its experimental farms and veterinary services in Eastern Canada to provide more advance technical assistance to farmers.

Land use surveys were being carried out in most marginal and sub-marginal farming areas in the east to determine how to convert poor farms into more beneficial uses, such as tree-farming, water conservation and recreation.

As soon as the surveys were completed by the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Agency, concrete projects would be carried out, he said.

Mr. Tremblay said farm credit facilities from federal and provincial sources are insufficient and officials of the farm credit board now are making a study of the needs.

Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Spaniards Face Charges In Nfld.

By JACK PICKETTS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Two Spanish fishing captains appeared in magistrate's court here Monday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of fishing within Canada's three-mile territorial limit.

The ships were arrested by the federal fisheries department patrol boat Cape Freels Friday in the Trepassy Bay area of the southern Avalon Peninsula.

The ships, both out of Cigo, Spain, were the Estorino under Capt. Francisco Lopez Bodiola, and the Esturion, under Capt. Manuel Soto Pombo. Both are trawlers, and were released on $1,000 bail each. The two separate trials were adjourned for eight days.

Capt. Harry Oake of the Cape Freels testified the two vessels were two miles from an imaginary line drawn from headland to headland across the bay, but six miles from the nearest land.

The Spaniards admitted they were within the three-mile limit as interpreted by Canada, but outside the limit as interpreted by Spain—a three-mile limit following the coastline.

An argument of law is expected as to which interpretation should be followed. A complete headland - to - headland three-mile limit would close all Newfoundland bays to foreign ships.

A three-mile limit following the coastline would allow foreign ships to fish inside most bays, including Trepassey Bay, which have mouths wider than six miles.

Fisheries department officials discounted suggestions that it might be a test case to test the legality of the headland-to-headland interpretation.

One said the 3-mile limit had been in effect for many years. He couldn't remember a previous prosecution under the headland interpretation but added there would have been one if a foreign ship had been caught in the proper position.

The two headlands involved in this case are Cape Freels—the patrol vessel is named after it—on the west side of the bay and Mistaken Point on the east side. The ships were two miles inside a line drawn across the mouth of the bay three miles off the two capes.

NEW K. OF C. CLUBROOMS OPENED

The new Knights of Columbus clubrooms were officially opened last night with over 300 guests in attendance. Present at the ceremonies were Jack Kenny, grand knight, left, and Hon. W. J. MacDonald, lieutenant-governor of the province, who is shown here between two charter members of the Charlottetown Council, Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault and M. W. Reardon. Mr. Reardon cut the official ribbon with Judge Arsenault as witness. The K of C organization in Charlottetown is 60 years old this year.

South Korea Jittery On Eve Of Balloting

SEOUL (AP)—Today is presidential election day in South Korea but for a jittery nation torn by bitter political feuding it is more like a prelude to battle.

The country's military regime, confident that strongman Chung Hee Park will be elected, has scores of political grudges awaiting settlement after the balloting.

Determined civilian opposition leaders, headed by former President Yun Po-Sun, have never predicted more than a 50-50 vote but they backed down not an inch in lashing Park with election eve statements.

Yun, Civil Rule party candidate and Park's most serious challenger, said he is determined to devote his life to "the cause of defending freedom and democracy in the fatherland."

To many of the estimated 10,000,000 Koreans who will vote Tuesday, Yun's statements sounded like a call for action. He has a history of using street demonstrations against the regime.

PROMISE DIRE THINGS

The military government, which seized power on May 18, 1961, and has banned political activity almost ever since, has promised dire things, too.

Hundreds of persons are slated to be investigated on charges that they violated strict election laws. Park, who in August jailed one presidential possibility, warned "firm measures will be taken."

In a country noted for bloody political campaigns, this campaign was notable for viciousness.

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