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

# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Snowflurries during day, changing to continuous snow by evening; north winds 15, increasing to east 25. Low-high 23-32.

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SETS LEGAL PRECEDENT

## Que. Jurist Recommends 3 Charges Against Judge

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge Claude Wagner set a legal precedent Tuesday when he recommended to the Quebec attorney-general that three criminal charges be laid against another judge, Mr. Justice Adrien Meunier of Quebec Superior Court.

Judge Wagner made the recommendation in a 24-page judgment following a preliminary investigation, in camera, of a $61,000 bankruptcy case in which evidence was alleged to have been destroyed.

He recommended that Mr. Justice Meunier be charged with perjury, conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to facilitate the commission of public mischief.

Mr. Justice Meunier is a former Liberal member of Parliament for Montreal Papineau who did not seek re-election in the 1963 general election and was appointed to the bench by the Pearson government last October.

He testified for three hours during the preliminary investigation, but was not in court of sessions of the peace—a court of criminal jurisdiction which tries cases without a jury — when Judge Wagner handed down his decision.

JUDGE CLAUDE WAGNER

**OTHERS INVOLVED**

Judge Wagner also suggested that a total of 28 criminal charges be laid against seven other individuals. Included in this group is Armand Larose, one of three men on trial now for the hammerslaying of underworld figure Keith (Rocky) Pearson.

Mr. Justice Meunier was a defence lawyer last April when Hilaire Paquette and Andre Poupart were acquitted of charges of possession of furniture involved in the bankruptcy of furniture merchant Constant Brodeur in 1962.

Judge Wagner had called Mr. Justice Meunier to testify about the disappearance of a large dossier on the Paquette-Poupart case from police headquarters in September, 1962.

"Strange circumstances surround the disappearance of this dossier at a time before the trial had been heard and more precisely on the eve of the trial of Hilaire Paquette and Andre Poupart," Judge Wagner said.

"Det. Capt. Roland Brunet had carefully guarded this dossier since Sept. 14. On the morning of Sept. 25 . . . Det. Capt. Adrien Poulin received a telephone call from Adrien Meunier referring to the missing document and telling him, in vulgar terms, to tell Capt. Brunet that the dossier would never be found because it had been disposed of in the Dickson Street incinerator."

In Quebec City, Deputy Attorney - General Charles-Edouard Cantin said his department will study the stenographic notes of Judge Wagner's preliminary investigation and decide whether to bring charges against Mr. Justice Meunier.

MR. JUSTICE MEUNIER

## Bandit Killed In Bank Holdup

TORONTO (CP)—A policeman bleeding from a stomach wound shot and killed a holdup man as he fled from a downtown Toronto bank Wednesday.

Const. Robert H. Dixon, 37, knocked to the floor by a shot that hit his belt buckle and ricochetted into his stomach, shot the gunman in the back of the head as he ran from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at 191 Yonge St.

The gunman, aged about 50, shot Const. Dixon as they grappled beside a teller's cage. Police said the gunman tried to fire a second shot as the constable lay on the floor, but the gun misfired.

Const. Dixon was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Police said the gunman walked into the bank and handed a teller a note demanding money. The teller signalled Const. Dixon who, dressed in plainclothes, was on duty at the bank.

## Questions In Commons Headed Off By Speaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Attempts in the Commons to question the government about a judicial report on Judge Adrien Meunier of the Quebec Superior Court were headed off Wednesday by speaker Alan Macnaughton.

However, he wasn't able to step in before Justice Minister Favreau said he has been kept informed of the report and understands the Quebec attorney-general is considering it.

He told Louis-Joseph Pigeon (PC — Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm) that his powers as justice minister do not extend to suspending Judge Meunier.

Mr. Pigeon asked about the suspension in the light of a report by Judge Claude Wagner recommending criminal charges—perjury, conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to facilitate the commission of a public mischief — be laid against Judge Meunier.

Speaker Macnaughton ruled that references to the Judge which were attacks or censures were out of order. The proper way to proceed in Parliament was to submit a petition outlining accusations which the accused person could reply to.

Judge Meunier, 59, was a Liberal member of Parliament for Montreal Papineau from 1953 until last year.

## No Protest Heard From Smallwood

OTTAWA (CP) — No protest has been received from Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland that plans to close RCAF reserve units at Torbay, Nfld., violate terms of Confederation, Defence Minister Hellyer said Wednesday.

He was replying in the Commons to Heath Macquarrie (PC —Queens) who referred to term 44 of the agreement under which the Island joined Confederation in 1949. It says the federal government will maintain in Newfoundwand "appropriate reserve" units including the Newfoundland Regiment.

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**WEDNESDAY, March 25, 1964**

James **Ormiston** (PC—Melville), introduced a private member's bill to make the Red Ensign Canada's national flag.

Transport Minister Pickersgill said he will try to step up the federal shipbuilding program to ease eastern shipyards layoffs.

Defence Minister **Hellyer** said the defence white paper tries to accommodate policy to future NATO requirements.

Eugene **Rheaume** (PC — Northwest Territories) said Eskimos in Quebec are becoming frightened and confused over their status.

Immigration Minister **Tremblay** said Canada plans more publicity to attract immigrants.

Senator Sarto **Fournier** (L—Quebec) said Quebec will happily welcome the Queen next fall.

**THURSDAY, March 26**

The Commons sits at 11 a.m. to consider interim supply. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

## MacNaught Clarifies Dispute

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught clarified yesterday the dispute that arose recently concerning the proposed increases in wharfage charges and ferry rates affecting Prince Edward Island.

He noted that Premier Walter Shaw had told the Legislature he had written to Transport Minister J.W. Pickersgill to protest the proposed new rates. He was quoted as saying that no had had a reply from Mr. Pickersgill in which he stated that immediate steps would be taken to amend the regulations providing for the increases.

Mr. MacNaught said that the only regulations involved were those put into effect to charge 25 cents per ear for use of the wharf when autos were boarding or leaving ferries. He said Mr. Pickersgill's use of the word regulations made it clear he had been replying only to the wharfage charges which were subsequently exempted for the wharves on both the Borden-Tormentine and Wood Islands-Caribou ferry services.

The Solicitor General said that the suggested ferry rate increases were only rumors and that he had taken up the matter with the Transport Minister and had received assurance that no increases would take effect on either of the ferry runs connecting P.E.I. to the mainland.

## St. John's Port Left Idle By Huge Icefield

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Virtually all activity on the St. John's waterfront has stopped and ships are lying idle as a vast icefield continues to press in on Newfoundland's east coast.

A spokesman for the St. John's Harbor and Pilotage Commission said Wednesday the port has been closed for four days and there is little relief in sight. He said there are now 10 ships waiting to get out of sea. Icebergs were stopped off the mouth of the harbor.

Earlier in the week, there were as many as 10 ships waiting about 60 miles off in the Atlantic at the edge of the ice to get into the port but they have since been diverted to other ports.

There are no icebreakers working in the area because all are assisting icebound shipping further north along the coast. The Sir Humphrey Gilbert is attempting to bring the crippled sealer Lady Johnson from Holyrood, 35 miles from here.

## TO SEE AND BE SEEN

Canadian soldiers of the UN peace force in Cyprus confine their activities to familiarization patrols while waiting for the UN to define the scope of their duties. In northern Cyprus (top photo) Gnr. F.W. Williams of the Royal Horse Artillery looks over a road leading to Kyrenia. In lower photo, Canadian flag flaps from the rear of a jeep while members of the Van Doos carry out a patrol. These pictures were taken for The Canadian Press by Paul Taillefer of the Montreal Star. (CP Wirephoto)

# Merging Of All 3 Services Expected In White Paper

## Happy Reception Seen For Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec will receive Queen Elizabeth happily next October, former mayor Sarto Fournier of Montreal said Wednesday as the senate concluded its throne speech debate.

Senator Fournier, a Liberal, decried the separatist movement and called on Canada's educators to provide a "special united educational system."

This is a matter for eminent educators rather than governments, he said, noting that his suggestion might draw Quebec criticism. But both French speaking and English-speaking Canadians tended to learn Canadian history from prejudice when in fact there was only one history.

He said the Queen will require no more protection in Quebec than any place else.

But Quebecers do have legitimate claims, he said.

French-Canadians are asking for nothing more than to be understood. "We want to make our full contribution to confederation, but we want to do it freely. . . ."

The French - Canadian is asking for no favors, he is asking for nothing that doesn't belong to him; what he wants, he earned by his loyalty—and that is to be understood.

**BLED WHITE**

Confederation has worked "a bit" against the French-Canadian, said the Quebec senator. In some cases, people in Quebec were being "asked to bleed ourselves white" to support a duplication of services by various levels of government. Why, he asked, did the federal government insist on occupying fields that could be handled by the provinces?

The federal agriculture department, he said, takes $75,000,000 from the residents of Quebec, but spends only $25,000,000 in the province. That department has been "absolutely useless" in Quebec, he said.

He wanted other senators to put themselves in the position of a French-Canadian and then would see why there was not contentment.

French - Canadians were not revolutionaries, but the province was not wealthy enough to pay for services that returned nothing to the people.

The constitution was a masterpiece when it was drafted, he said, but that was in the steam age. Today Canada was in the atomic age.

But it would be a supreme misfortune for Quebec to yield to the separatists who sought to have French - speaking Canadians dive into an unknown void.

If there was better understanding of Canada's history across the country, there would be no need for royal commissions on biculturalism.

Senator Fournier also suggested that French-Canadians need to know English more than English - speaking Canadians need to know French. That was a reality imposed by commerce and geography.

## SENATOR DIES

Senator Charles B. Howard, 80, died at his home at Sherbrooke, Que., Wednesday. He had returned Tuesday from a trip to Mexico. He was named to the Senate in February 1940.

(CP Wirephoto)

## Wave Swamps Boat, 4 Dead, One Missing

ROYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) —A large wave capsized a 65-foot sport-fishing boat within 50 yards of shore Wednesday, spilling 20 persons into the turbulent waters of Boynton Beach Inlet. Four were killed and at least a half-dozen others were trapped for horrifying minutes beneath the overturned craft.

Hours after the tragedy, one person was still missing.

"Oh God, it was unbelievable," said one of the survivors, Jerry Hopkins of New Carlisle, Ohio. "We didn't know what was happening. Then we were in the ocean . . . fighting for our lives. I was under water for what seemed like forever and finally came up gasping for breath.

"I heard men screaming. I'll never forget those screams. One man was yelling for his wife. She had been with him on the boat and I had seen them together a few seconds before it happened."

**CRAFT FLIPPED OVER**

The craft, a drift-fishing boat named Two Georges, was returning from an excursion in the Atlantic when the wave struck, according to spectators on the shore. The boat swung around 90 decrees and then flipped over.

The crew of three and the 17 passengers — ranging from teenage boys to elderly couples —were pitched into the frothy inlet, which is near Palm Beach, 65 miles north of Miami.

Some of the survivors floundered without assistance to a sandbar, where rescuers picked them up. Other were rescued by other craft in the area.

Dead on arrival at hospitals were: Mrs. Ernest Whitman, 70, of East Boston, Mass; Louis Pollata of Medford, N.J.; Ernest Jeffries of Boynton Beach; Harry Williams of Lyndhurst, Ohio.

The missing man was identified as Jerry Sapp, 20, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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## Some Surprises Being Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — An integration program that would merge the navy, army and RCAF into a single Canadian fighting force is virtually certain to be contained in the defence white paper being presented to the Commons today.

Defence Minister Hellyer and Prime Minister Pearson have been dropping hints about such a policy for nearly a year now. This is the first defence white paper to be presented since the Liberal government took office last spring.

The 30-page document may contain some surprises as well.

In the Commons Wednesday, Mr. Hellyer asked whether it would contain anything not already reported by the press. He replied that it would.

It has been estimated that full integration of the services would make 10,000 of the 122,000 servicemen unnecessary and save $100,000,000 a year on current defence spending, which runs around $1,500,000,000.

There now are 50,000 personnel on the various service headquarters and training staffs. This number could be sliced sharply by amalgamating common functions of the three services.

**FORESEE SINGLE UNIFORM**

Eventually, it could see all Canadian servicemen in identical uniforms. A single military boss would emerge.

Mr. Pearson laid down the Liberal defence policy clearly on Jan. 25, 1963, while he was Opposition leader in the Commons. He said:

"The three Canadian defence services should be fully integrated with maximum efficiency and economy both in operation and administration."

In the Commons Wednesday the question of an advance news "leak" was raised by Conservative defence critic Marcel Lambert.

**NO ADVANCE COPY**

Mr. Hellyer told him no unauthorized person has been given an advance copy of the white paper.

But Mr. Lambert, MP for Edmonton West, called for an investigation into security precautions around the white paper to see that there was no unauthorized leak.

Mr. Lambert referred to a Southam News Services report in the Ottawa Citizen Wednesday. He said it reported that the white paper would announce plans for integration of the armed services, five-year financial budgeting and "many other items which have appeared in previous stories." He said the news report said the white paper has 30 pages.

Mr. Hellyer said the press is "... able to make some speculative guesses which may or may not prove accurate."

## Tupper Freed From Ice Jam

The CCGS Tupper, caught in ice in Northumberland Strait off Pictou Island since Saturday, was freed last night by the larger ship D'Iberville. It was learned from Sydney. Ice in the area was rafted five to six feet thick.

The tupper is expected to continue to Pictou to break harbor ice, an annual job.

## JOINS CABINET

Arthur Wishart, 60, an unknown Sault Ste. Marie lawyer, has been appointed Ontario's new attorney-general. It was announced Wednesday night in the Legislature by Premier John Robarts. Elected to the Legislature for the first time in Sept. 1963, he succeeds Frederick Cass who resigned.

## Bicultural Public Meeting Brings Divisions Into Open

By RONALD LEBEL

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The religious, language and social division in Northern Ontario came forcefully into the open Wednesday as the royal commission in bilingualism and biculturalism held an informal public meeting in this cosmopolitan mining centre.

About 135 opinion leaders from the region registered for the meeting, attended by five members of the royal commission. Spirited debates developed in the 10 discussion groups.

French-Canadians, who number about 180,000 in Northern Ontario and account for 37 per cent of Sudbury's population, expressed fears that more and more of them will lose their language and cultural heritage.

They called for separate French-language high schools or at least French instruction in public secondary schools.

"We are getting tired of having to fight continually for rights that were guaranteed or promised to us at Confederation," a woman said.

**OPPOSE TWO SYSTEMS**

English - speaking delegates said they "resented" French Canadians' tendency to "segregate" school systems and social life.

Representatives of immigrant groups and people of origins other than French and English said they are not interested in "the fight between the English and the French."

Spokesmen for this group, which constitutes 26 per cent of the population in the Sudbury district, said they want a Canada where people will be Canadians first and where a wide variety of European languages would be taught in school on an optional basis.

William Stewart, a nickel miner and former official of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), said harmonious French-English relations in the area have been destroyed in recent years by the bitter jurisdictional battle between Mine-Mill and the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) to represent the 16,000 employees of the International Nickel Company.

"The Mine-Mill union was upset by interference by the (Roman Catholic) clergy," he said, suggesting that the church had alienated Catholic miners from Mine-Mill by accusing the union of having Communist leadership.

**FAVORS ASSIMILATION**

"I resent the unwillingness of the French to assimilate, he said. "They think of themselves as French, not Canadians. I believe this to be an English province."

He protested that the 10 women who were chosen by the commission staff to report to the general meeting on the group discussions in the morning were all French-Canadian. He also objected to the fact that co-chairmen Davidson Dunton and Andrew Laurendeau had both been raised in Quebec.

Mr. Dunton, president of Carleton University in Ottawa and a former CBC president, said in an opening statement that the commission is not promoting French. "We don't promote anything, we are inquiring into these matters."

The aim was to bring about an "equality of opportunity" between French- and English-speaking Canadians. The aim was not a mixture of cultures or languages for individuals, nor was it a numerical equality in the civil service, he said.

**HOLD 25 MEETINGS**

He expressed the hope that the commission's 25 grass-roots meetings will prompt Canadians to consider the problems more carefully and perhaps modify their views before committing themselves in formal briefs next fall.

A similar meeting attended by Mr. Laurendeau and three other commissioners was held simultaneously in London, Ont. The next meeting will be held April 10 in Fredericton.

The Sudbury meeting exposed a split even among Roman Catholics. A French - speaking priest said many French-speaking students at the bilingual University of Sudbury attend English classes because they received their secondary education in English only.

An English-speaking priest reported that English - speaking Catholics in the area have been slow in supporting a fund-raising drive for the university because they fear it will turn into a predominantly French institution.

The commission was represented by Mr. Dunton, Mrs. Gertrude Lang of Calgary, Royce Frith of Toronto, Jean-Louis Gagnon of Montreal and Prof. Paul Wyczynski of Ottawa. Each took notes at a different discussion group. English and French were used about equally and simultaneous translation was available at the general sum-up meetings.

## No Paper Tomorrow

**Since tomorrow is Good Friday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Saturday March 28.**

# U.K. Tories Seek To Quell Price-Fixing Party Revolt

LONDON (CP) — Parliamentary trouble - shooters sought Wednesday to stifle an embarrassing rank-and-file revolt on retail price-fixing.

Outwardly, the Conservative government maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude after a sensational Commons vote Tuesday night in committee relating to a bill to prohibit manufacturers from requiring retailers to sell their goods at a fixed price.

With probably at least 20 Conservatives rebelling against the administration, the division went in the government's favor by only one vote — 204 to 203. Normally the Tory majority is 96.

Liberals and Laborites, though favoring the principle of abolishing price fixing, joined the rebels in voting for an amendment that would have retained fixed prices for goods sold by druggists.

Observers said the opposition grabbed the partisan advantage to embarrass the government by siding with the rebels on the amendment.

**BLOW TO STRATEGY**

Defeat would not have forced the government to resign. Nevertheless the narrow squeak was a blow to party strategists. Now some backbenchers are doubtful whether the legislation can be forced through before the election, generally forecast for June.

The vote has certainly dramatized the intensity of Tory feelings. It may encourage rebels to a further show of intransigence, perhaps creating a parliamentary climate that might induce Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home to postpone the election until October.

The man in the middle of this emotional tug of war is Trade Minister Edward Heath, the "father" of the price - fixing legislation.

Some parliamentarians feel that the present fuss reflects on Douglas-Home, who is said to have given Heath his head without himself fully investigating the possible implications of an issue that the party has traditionally avoided. The bill is particularly disliked by small shopkeepers, who vote the Tory ticket almost to a man.