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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Occasional light rain; mild, turning colder by evening. Southerly winds becoming northwesterly 15. Low-high 30 and 35.

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MARTIN GIVES CANADA'S STAND

Nuclear Arms For NATO Opposed Without France

PARIS (CP-AP)—Canada is opposed to any formula for NATO's nuclear defences that excludes France, Paul Martin, Canadian external affairs minister, said Sunday.

Speaking to reporters after a luncheon meeting with the French foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, Martin said the Canadian government is behind France in the NATO nuclear dispute to the extent that it will not go along with any proposals leaving the French out in the cold.

"Canada could not accept any formula that would be incompatible with French participation," Martin said.

Martin said Canada will put a compromise proposal before the NATO ministers but he declined to disclose what it will be.

A joint Canadian-French communique said the two ministers also discussed the situation in Southeast Asia, where Canada is one of the three nations on the International Control Commission established by the Geneva conference of 1954 to supervise the settlement in the states of former French Indo-China.

The complex issue of how to organize and control the West's nuclear striking power, an issue that finds the United States and France at loggerheads, will be the main item on the agenda at the NATO ministerial meetings opening here Tuesday.

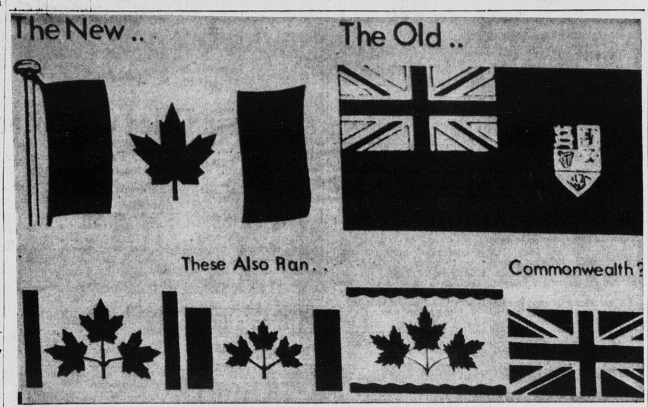
The United States and some other allies favor a system of joint control that would leave the ultimate decision on nuclear action with the U.S. president. President de Gaulle insists on keeping France's budding nuclear force in strictly French hands.

STUDY U.K. PLAN

Allied leaders are expected to defer any decision pending further study of new British proposals on this problem. Observers believe this may help the United States and de Gaulle to sidestep an outright clash over their conflicting viewpoints within the allied council.

The occasion is the annual review session of NATO foreign,
(Continued on page Col. 3)

British-American Deal Said Shaping For Asia



Plans Reported Laid For 3-Power N-Talks

BONN (AP)—Plans are being laid for a conference of the United States, West Germany and Britain, on a joint nuclear force, diplomats said here Sunday.

The plans are expected to be complete in the next few weeks, with the conference taking place probably before the end of January. If it succeeds, it will draw the broad outlines of what the West German foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, now calls simply "the force."

Diplomats said the site and participants in the conference have not been decided but the delegations will probably be headed by officials above the rank of ambassador and below cabinet level.

The conference would try to find common ground between two proposals

1. The U.S. West German plan for an international nuclear fleet (MLF) of surface ships, run by crews of mixed nationalities and carrying Polaris missiles under U.S. control.

2. Prime Minister Wilson's proposal for a broader Atlantic nuclear force, including British bombers, U.S. submarines and German missiles, with their nuclear warheads also in American hands.

Liner Due Today At Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is due here this morning with passengers, mail and general cargo from Liverpool, Eng.

Most of the passengers disembarked here at to leave by train later in the day for Montreal.

The Empress sails from Saint John for New York Wednesday to begin a series of winter cruises to West Indies ports.

'HOPPED-UP' HOLLY BETTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The holly coming from Canada's holly farms is "hopped up."

Holly farmers have been injecting their trees with hormones so that the leaves will last longer and the berries will stay brighter after picking.

The process is working so well that some retail stores won't even sell holly that hasn't been "fixed." And those that do are getting less than half the price for their "unfixed" greenery.

Hormone-treated holly, now on the market here, is selling for about $1.25 a pound. The untouched variety is being sold at some shops for about 60 cents.

Holly shipped from B.C. farms — Canada's only holly producers — sells for about $3.25 a pound in cities from Calgary to Toronto because of freight charges.

Most of this year's $50,000 crop will be shipped east.

One major retail florist here said holly sales so far have been slow but they should pick up.

"What with hormones and everything people can buy early, avoid the rush and still be sure that their holly is in perfect condition on Dec. 25."

TODAY WILL probably be the final day of the marathon flag debate in the Commons, with closure to be invoked to get approval for the flag in the top left corner. It would replace the Red Ensign, in the top right. In the bottom right is the Union Jack, which the special commons committee recommended to show allegiance to the Crown and membership in the British Commonwealth. The government is expected to seek its approval after the Commons approves the national flag. In the bottom left corner is the original maple leaf flag proposed by Mr. Pearson. Next is a revised version of the same flag, with more stylized leaves and broader blue borders. The third was proposed by artist A.Y. Jackson of the Group of Seven, its primary difference being wavy horizontal blue bars. The new flag has a red maple leaf on a white background with red bars. (CP Wirephoto)

Closure Slated Today In House

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Today is closure day in Parliament, and with it what probably will be the final day of the marathon flag debate.

Privy Council President Mcilraith, government leader in the Commons, gave formal notice Friday that when the Commons meets today the little - used method of ending debates will be applied to the flag debate.

The closure motion itself—"that this debate be not further adjourned"—means if approved by a majority of the Commons the flag question will be decided soon after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

At issue is the report of the Commons flag committee—recommending a single red maple leaf on a white ground with a red panel at each side as the flag of Canada.

To that is attached a Conservative amendment which would wipe out the single-leaf design and substitute the Canadian Red Ensign now flown over federal buildings across Canada.

HELD WITHOUT DEBATE

The closure motion, which must be moved by a cabinet minister at the outset of Monday's debate, is voted on without debate.

If adopted, the 1 a.m. deadline immediately comes into force on all questions before the Commons—the flag committee—
(Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Roof Collapses At Curling Rink

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — Two walls and a section of the roof of the Digby Curling Club collapsed under the weight of tons of wet snow Saturday morning, a few hours before high school curling was to start in the building.

A 100-foot-by-30-foot roof section fell on the ice surface, but the surface was not believed damaged. Clearing was underway and $2,500 for construction of a new rink was pledged shortly after the incident.

Estimates of the loss were to be made today.

Trawler, 14 Men Listed As Lost

CANSO, N.S. (CP) — General manager David Corney of Acadia Fisheries Limited here said Sunday the company has given up hope for its vessel Acadia Seahawk and her crew of 14.

"It is with extreme sorrow that the company now confirms the loss at sea of the motor trawler Acadia Seahawk with all 14 men. No trace has been found of the vessel and her crew."

China Foreseen Growing Threat

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson is reported to have won President Johnson's full support for a special new British-American partnership in Asia that may include a joint nuclear force.

Political associates of the British leader, reporting this Sunday night, said Wilson and Johnson shared the conclusion the allies have won the post-war struggle against the Russians for the soul of Germany and the security of Allied Europe.

Both men were portrayed as foreseing a phase of developing turbulence in the Far East, where they see a growing threat in China, with a nuclear capacity and unsatisfied territorial ambitions.

These considerations, taken together, have appeared to underline the importance of shared Anglo - American global interests. At the same time, implicitly, they have tended, in the Anglo-American view, to lessen the importance of French and West German roles in the world, corralled as those countries now are in a more stable Europe.

Wilson, back from a two-day meeting with Johnson in Washington, spent the weekend attending the annual conference of his British Labor party here. The outcome of the Washington talks was a big talking point inside and outside the party conference.

OPPORTUNITY SEEN

Delegates formed the impression Wilson had returned home with a big opportunity to launch a British initiative in the affairs of the Western Alliance in Europe as well as Asia.

On the conference sidelines, Wilson's associates spread word the U.S. project for a mixed-manned nuclear fleet of 25 Polaris missile ships, jointly owned and run by the allies—known to diplomats as MLF—has become a dead duck.

"Actually, dead is the wrong word," one British minister said. "The scheme never came alive, and therefore it ought to be described more accurately as stillborn."

This assertion of Labor government leaders came after Wilson had publicly described as a lie a report he had secretly promised Johnson Britain would participate in the MLF. In fact, Wilson told 1,100 cheering delegates Saturday, he had "totally reserved" Britain's position on the matter. He did not say Britain would never join it if it were to appear in a different form, but it was clear from the observations of people close to the prime minister that he still means to do what he can to keep Britain out of any mixed-man undertaking.

PROGRAM SOUGHT

One highly qualified informant said Wilson and Johnson wound up their examination of the present military situation in Asia by directing their subordinates to outline a new program of Anglo-American co-operation in the area.

It would take into account the following, among other, factors:

Practicability of building up a collective nuclear force to which some of Britain's aging V-bombers might be assigned. It was not immediately clear whether they would still be armed with nuclear weapons.

The Labor government has pledged to abandon Britain's role as an independent nuclear power. One way of sidestepping this political difficulty, however, could be by involving the British in a commitment to allocate their national nuclear forces not only to the North Atlantic, but also to the Central and Southeast Asian Treaty Organizations.

Need to insure certain independent Asian countries such as India against nuclear attack, without in any way encouraging the spread of nuclear weapons.

Joey Sees Ont.-U.S. Power Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario could derive an extra 1,000,000 horsepower in power as a result of the two proposed power projects on the Hamilton River in Labrador. Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said Sunday.

The extra power for Ontario could come from nearby sources in the United States in return for Labrador power transmitted through the Atlantic provinces to the New England states, Mr Smallwood said in an interview.

The fiery Newfoundland premier arrived in Toronto Saturday night for a meeting today with Chairman Robert H. Winters and Deputy Chairman Edmund L. Rothschild of British Newfoundland Corporation Limited, the company set up in 1953 to develop natural resources in Newfoundland and Labrador. Mr. Smallwood will fly to England Tuesday.

The company is currently studying methods of distributing an estimated 9,000,000 horsepower from the two proposed hydro-electric projects on the upper and lower Hamilton River.

Mr. Smallwood said he had been told by what he described as powerful utility companies if hydro-electric power is transmitted from Labrador via Newfoundland to New England, it should be feasible to transmit an extra 1,000,000 horsepower over and above New England's needs for use elsewhere in the United States.

REPLACED BY U.S.

This would be replaced by an equivalent amount of U.S.-generated power delivered into Ontario, possibly at Niagara Falls, he said

"To a province, namely Ontario, that is the industrial heartland of Canada and as such is running into power shortages, it should be an interesting possibility," Mr. Smallwood said.

W. Ross Strike, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, said Sunday no discussions had been held with the power agency regarding the possible exchange described by Mr. Smallwood, and there were no plans for a meeting between hydro officials and the Newfoundland premier during his visit to Toronto.

Actor William Bendix Listed Critically Ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Bendix, the movie tough guy who reached his greatest fame living a harried Life of Riley on television, is critically ill of pneumonia.

Bendix, 58, was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday.

He spent most of this year on tour in the road show of Never too late

Bendix' wife Tess, 58, and daughters Stephanie, 20, and Lorraine, 30, are here.

Earlier this year Bendix sued the CBS television network for more than $2,500,000 after cancellation of a proposed show in which he was to co-star with Martha Raye. The suit was settled for an undisclosed amount.

Bendix, who made his screen debut in 1942 in "Brooklyn Orchid, was born Jan 14, 1906 in New York City.

WAS A BAT BOY

His father and two uncles, all accomplished musicians, hoped he'd become a violinist, but Bendix had other plans. He got his first job as bat boy for the New York Giants, but his parents refused to let him accompany the team to a spring training camp. Later he played semi-professional baseball and was a ball fan all his life.

At 16, Bendix joined a theatre group called the Henry Street Settlement House Players, but had little enthusiasm for a stage career.

He later joined a wholesale grocery firm and married his childhood sweetheart, Therese Stefanotty. They settled in Orange, N.J.

Bendix was managing the store there when the depression hit in 1929 and in 1935 he decided to try some other occupation.

His first engagement as a singing waiter in Trenton, N.J., was disastrous. He was fired and his employer advised him "get out of show business before you starve to death."

JOINED THEATRE PROJECT

He decided to take his chances on starvation and later joined the Federal Theatre Project. Two years of this led him to a chance with the New York Theatre Guild, in a play that never opened.

He was in six more Broadway plays, all flops. Finally, in 1939, he landed the role of the police-
(Continued on page 3 Col. 3)

Operation Makes Medical History

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A young northern Maine hunter was recovering Sunday from an operation to remove from his heart a bullet that originally passed through his brain.

James W Kelley, 17, of Caribou, underwent surgery last Wednesday at the Maine Medical Centre that surgeons said may have made medical history.

Kelley and a friend, David Searles, 17, also of Caribou, went hunting for deer Nov 19. Kelley was shot when Searles' 22-calibre rifle accidentally discharged.

"I didn't feel a thing," Kelley recalled Sunday. "Suddenly everything went black. I knew I was alive, but I couldn't see anything. I remember falling on my hands and knees and hollering: 'I'm blind.'"

At Cary Memorial Hospital in Caribou, physicians found the bullet had passed through Kelley's brain and lodged in the left side of his head.

SURGERY PERFORMED

Dr. Frederick J. Gregory performed emergency surgery that relieved the pressure on the youth's brain. The operation restored Kelley's vision.

He appeared well on the road to recovery when a routine X-ray of his wound astounded physicians. The bullet, plainly visible in the first X-rays, now could not be seen.

Then an X-ray of Kelley's chest cavity showed the bullet resting in the right ventricle of his heart.

Doctors deduced the slug had lodged inside a large vein draining the left side of the head and then, like a pebble in a stream, had been washed along with blood on its way to the heart.

The bullet was jagged, however, from its impact with the skull and surgeons feared the heart's contractions would work the slug through the muscular walls, probably causing death.

Kelley was brought to the Portland hospital for open heart surgery, which was performed Wednesday.

He now talks of going home and even of hunting again.

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TRUMANS AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman step down from stage after dedication of a new Truman High School in Independence, Mo., Sunday. The school was named for the former president and his wife. Truman spoke at the ceremony. AP Wirephoto)

N.S., N.B. Toll Mounts On Road

Six persons died in accidental deaths in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick over the weekend. Five were the result of highway accidents. The sixth involved a car on which work was being done.

Theodora Catherine MacDonald, 22, of Halifax and Bridgewater, N.S., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision a few miles from Halifax. A companion, Mary Caroline Aldred, 24, is in satisfactory condition in Halifax hospital with injuries received in the same accident. Their car collided in dense fog on the Hammonds Plains road with one driven by Gary Seward Newton of Economy, N.S., who was only slightly injured.

At Terence Bay, N.S., Robert Slauenwhite, 20, was killed Saturday when a car on which he was working slipped from a jack and fell on him.

Kenneth David Gouthro, 7, died in hospital at Glace Bay Saturday a few hours after he was struck by a car in front of his home at Gardiner Mines. Witnesses said the boy ran in front of the car.

Calvin Wesley Spidell, 34, of Barss Corner, about 20 miles northeast of Mahone Bay, N.S. died Saturday night when he was buried under a load of salt when a highways department truck on which he was working overturned near his home. The vehicle skidded on an icy patch.

George Albert Clark, 25, of Clarksville, N.S., about 20 miles east of Windsor, died Saturday night when a car he was driving struck a bridge and plunged into a stream near his home. The water was about six feet deep.

Hit by a car Thursday in front of his home at Petit Rocher, near Bathurst, N.B., Jean Paul Boudreau, 9, died in hospital at Bathurst Saturday. A sister was killed by a car in 1953 and his father died after a highway accident in 1938.

N.S. Legislature To Open Feb. 10

HALIFAX (CP) — The spring session of the Nova Scotia Legislature likely will open Feb. 10, it was announced Sunday by Premier Robert L. Stanfield.

The premier said this was made known to members of the legislature as the "present intention" of the government.

Duke En Route To Hospital

HOUSTON (AP)—The 70-year old Duke of Windsor, who says he has rarely felt better, will take a series of tests in Methodist Hospital here this week before undergoing probable arterial surgery.

Preliminary examinations disclosed the duke is suffering from an aneurysm in a abdominal artery. An aneurysm is a balloon-like blister on the artery wall.

The former King Edward VIII who abdicated the throne 28 years ago last Friday, was enroute here by train from New York accompanied by his wife the former Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The duke is expected to spend about two weeks at the hospital, where a specially decorated room was reserved for the duchess.

N.Y. Air Traffic Goes To Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Five international airline flights bound for New York's Kennedy International Airport were diverted by fog Sunday to Halifax International Airport.

A spokesman here said they were all jets—three belonging to TWA, one Swissair plane and BOAC aircraft.

Rootes Motor Company Head Dies In London At Age 70

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Rootes, a penny-an-hour apprentice who became head of an auto firm employing more than 20,000 persons, died in London Saturday at the age of 70.

The chairman and founder of the giant Rootes Motor Company, Lord Rootes had been ill for some time.

His company was recently linked to the Chrysler Corporation in the United States, which acquired a 30-per-cent interest in the company's ordinary voting shares and 50-per-cent interest in the non-voting shares.

But Lord Rootes maintained that his company, whose cars include the Humber, Hillman and Sunbeam, would remain under the control of his family.

He left a widow and two sons, Geoffrey, managing director of Rootes manufacturing division, and Brian, director in charge of sales and exports.

William Edward Rootes, who was made a baron in 1959, was the elder of two brothers who built up one of the biggest car manufacturing and distributing firms in the world.

Lord Rootes was the super-

LORD ROOTES

salesman in their vast organization, probably the most successful car salesman in Britain, and his brother, Sir Reginald, was always the quiet "backroom" organizer.