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WEATHER
Clear with a few cloudy periods; a little milder; westerly winds 15 diminishing in afternoon to light. Low-high 10 and 20.

Dominion Curling Meet Scheduled Here In '64

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev casts his ballot for actress Yulya Morisova in election Sunday in Moscow for the Russian federation's Parliament. At right is an election official. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

RUSSIAN ELECTIONS HELD

Khrushchev Casts Vote For Actress Candidate

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev and the disgraced old Stalinist, Vyacheslav Molotov, voted in the same polling place near the Kremlin Sunday —for a glamorous actress candidate for the Russian Federation's Parliament.

Khrushchev spent 10 minutes getting through the line of voters, presenting his internal passport and other credentials while a big crowd applauded.

Molotov, who was premier, foreign minister and right hand man of Stalin while Khrushchev was still on the way up, went through the voting ceremony officially unnoticed. Now 72, he has been out of the public eye since returning from Vienna two years ago after serving on an atomic energy body.

Voting at the same polling place was Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, 81, former president.

Voroshilov startled onlookers at the polling station by making the sign of a cross, a gesture frowned upon in this officially atheistic state.

The unopposed candidate they voted for was Yulya Borisova, an actress who scored a sensation both here and in Paris in a play with strong anti-Stalinist overtones.

Dief Believes Stand On Weapons Is Proper

By JAMES NELSON

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker does not intend to have Canada used as a storage dump for nuclear weapons in peacetime but will continue negotiations with the United States to have them made readily available in an emergency.

He told his nominating convention here Saturday night that there is "no purpose" in continuing large expenditures on nuclear weapons delivery systems "for the sake of being consistent," unless they are to be effective.

At present, Mr. Diefenbaker said, the Bomarc is being regarded more and more as ineffective against the kind of attack Canada and the United States might have to face by intercontinental ballistics missiles. Two Bomarc bases, at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., were started when it was believed the main threat came from manned bombers.

Mr. Diefenbaker appeared in fine fighting trim for the first major evening address of his campaign for the April 8 federal election. The 900 - seat Strand Theatre was packed with standing room only in the lobbies and on the street.

He spoke mainly on agriculture, resources development, and social security. He said he would make another statement on defence policy but would not pursue the nuclear arms issue once he has set it out.

MUST BE EFFECTIVE

"They asked me to take a

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Two Cabinet Members Seen For Quebec

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker plans to appoint two additional members to his cabinet from Quebec province, it was learned on good authority here Sunday.

A source close to the prime minister, now in Prince Albert where he won renomination in his home constituency Saturday, said the decision to bolster the Quebec representation in the cabinet has been made, but the prime minister was not yet ready to announce names.

Informants said earlier the appointments might go to Theogene Ricard, MP for St. Hyacinthe-Bagot and Conservative whip in the last Parliament, and Martial Asselin, a former Conservative MP for Charlevoix constituency who was defeated in 1962 but is running again in the April 8 election.

GEN. NICOLAS Lindley Lopez, left, succeeded Gen Ricardo Perez Godoy, right, as head of the military Junta ruling Peru after Perez Goday was ousted Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Peru's Top Boss Ousted Sunday

By THOMAS J. STONE

LIMA (AP) — Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, senior member of Peru's ruling junta, was ousted Sunday in a bloodless squabble among the nation's military bosses.

His successor, Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez, said Perez Godoy had to go because "we did not overthrow the government last July to enthrone Perez Godoy as dictator."

Lindley insisted the crisis was a matter of personalities within the junta and that elections for a government to replace the junta would be held on schedule June 9.

A crowd assembled outside the national palace while the military leaders met within, and riot squads and a waterhose truck were summoned to guard against disorders. But they were not needed.

This nation of 6,000,000 persons on the Pacific coast of South America seemed undisturbed by the first major upheaval within the ruling junta.

Announcement Made By Ch'town Mayor

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian - Patriot Staff Writer

The big Brier is coming to Charlottetown in 1964!

That was the word last night from an exuberant Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet who phoned to say the trustees of the Brier Tankard had accepted the invitation to hold the Dominion Curling Championship matches in this city next year.

Islanders in Brandon, Man., were really whooping it up yesterday when it was announced they were to be hosts to the biggest event in North American curling.

At a meeting of the trustees yesterday morning Mayor Gaudet made his presentation in his efforts to persuade the authorities they should come here to help celebrate the centennial of the 1864 meeting which led to Confederation.

SOLIDLY SUPPORTED

He was solidly supported by an Island delegation which went west for the sole purpose of bringing the Brier back with them. In the group at the opening of the 1963 Brier competition at Brandon are Gordon Bennett, a vice- president of the Dominion Curling Association; Ron Ketch, president of the Charlottetown Curling Club; Sidney Green, local representative of the MacDonald Tobacco Company, sponsors of the Brier; Dr. F.S. Giddings; Douglas Saunders and Clifford (Jiggs) MacDonald. Also there are Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell. The Chief Justice is one of the trustees of the Tankard.

All segments of the population here have been angling for years to get the Brier held in this city and with the Centennial celebration coming up special efforts were made by government, Centennial officials, curling enthusiasts and the City of Charlottetown City Council.

Just last week the city completed arrangements to purchase the big Sport Arena to insure having the necessary ice space to stage the event.

1,000 EXPECTED

It has been estimated that up to 1,000 people will come to the city for the week-long Canadian championships. With them will be large numbers of newspaper, radio and television broadcasters to give this city one of the biggest blasts of publicity it has ever received. Almost every newspaper across Canada will carry this city's dateline on stories dealing with curling as teams from every province are representative of their own districts and take their provincial titles into inter - provincial play.

The possibility has been discussed here by many elements of business life with the P.E.I. Tourist Association actively planning to assist by providing a committee to help handle the subject of feeding the big crowd expected and supply accommodations.

While on the telephone last night Mayor Gaudet said the Island group was more than impressed with the 'tremendous hospitality' shown them by the authorities and people of Brandon. He was also overjoyed at the assistance given him by many others in his efforts to convince the Tankard trustees this city was the only place to stage the 1964 Brier.

FAST DECISION

It had been believed that though he would extend the invitation Sunday morning the trustees would not announce their decision until Tuesday and he had planned to let this paper know immediately the result of the deliberations.

However, their decision was given at a luncheon yesterday and as soon as possible Mayor Gaudet telephoned to joyfully announce the success of the Islanders in their quest.

The 1963 Brier, now being played in Brandon, will have some of the Island group on hand for opening day today. Others, including Mayor Gaudet, are expected to return Tuesday.

Villagers Said Safe In Slide

CP from AP-Reuters

LIMA — Police said Sunday that all villagers at Pampallacta in the Andes escaped from a weekend avalanche that roared down on their homes.

The announcement came after reports that several hundred persons were feared dead when the slide struck Pampallacta, 300 miles southeast of Lima.

The civil guard at Abancay near Pampallacta reported by telephone:

"The report that there war a disaster is a false alarm."

Seal Hunters From Alberton Area Are Moving Today To Magdalens

By FRANK WEEKS
Alberton Bureau, The Guardian

Some 13 persons from Alberton and Tignish are scheduled to fly today to the Magdalen Islands, where hunters working with Alberton seal hunter Glen Matthews have spotted a large concentration of seals by aerial survey.

The main seal herd, containing many thousands of pups, is reported to be about 30 miles from Dead Man's Rock north of the Magdalens, with little possibility of closer approach to Prince Edward Island unless a major storm develops.

The Matthews sealing party expects to operate with five planes at the start. Three arrived at Alberton South yesterday afternoon to transfer men and equipment to the island, a move which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 this morning.

ATTRACTS MANY

The danger and excitement of seal hunting, with its promise of high returns for several weeks of adventurous work on the ice fields of the Gulf of St. Lawrence has attracted the interest of persons from many parts of Canada.

Last year, the Matthews party and a large group from the Magdalens operated with light planes and helicopters from North Cape, Rustico and St. Peters.

A $250,000 helicopter was lost through the ice, and several hunters narrowly escaped with their lives. However, the season was considered a good one by those in the industry.

1960 BEST YEAR

The best year for Island hunters was in 1960, when thousands of seals came close inshore in areas from North Cape to Conway. Several carloads, valued at over $30,000. were taken.

This year, the Matthews party is well-equipped and will place an emphasis on safety. Barring accidents, men will not be left

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Desi Arnaz Is Married

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Entertainer Desi Arnaz married Mrs. Edith Hirsch Saturday—his 46th birthday—in a ceremony cheered by flowers from ex-wife Lucille Ball. It was the second marriage for both Arnaz and his bride. Actors Van Johnson and Jimmy Durante watched as the Cuban-born entertainer married Mrs. Hirsch, 45. Arnaz said Miss Ball, whom he divorced in 1960, sent the couple roses in the shape of a horseshoe. A card said: "You both picked a winner."

Douglas Thunderbolts Aim Mostly At Liberals

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Tommy Douglas is off and running hard —against the Liberals, mostly.

Not that the campaign speeches of the New Democratic Party leader don't concentrate on his party's program.

However, one of the notable features of his campaigning so far is that when he turns his oratorical thunder against "the old-line parties," almost all the thunderbolts are aimed at Lester Pearson and his followers.

In Windsor, Ont., on Friday he said Liberal economic philosophy has attracted the campaign-fund support of "the fat cats of Canada."

The night before in Toronto he attacked Mr. Pearson's campaign appeal that the electors choose a "stable" Liberal government on April 8.

Canada had a stable Liberal government for 22 years—"so stable it never moved," he said.

SAYS STABLE SMELLS

"When you remember how a stable smells, I don't think you'll want stable government."

The NDP leader's attempt to pin the horns on the Liberals in those two speeches could be put down to the fact that Liberals held most of the Toronto and Windsor seats in the last Parliament.

However, one NDP strategist here said there's a deeper reason: That the New Democrats foresee a fall-off of Conservative support at the polls and figure the main task is to attract this anti-government vote to themselves and away from the Liberals.

Mr. Douglas isn't letting the Conservatives off with no criticism at all. His accusation of government "indecision" rings out almost as loudly as Mr. Pearson's.

But when he speaks of economic planning, for instance, he contrasts NDP policy, not with that of the Conservatives, but with the Liberal party's approach.

REPUTER ORATOR

Whatever the content of his speeches, Mr. Douglas is maintaining his reputation as one of Canada's ablest political orators. His slight, five-foot-six figure takes command of a stage when he starts to speak.

He ends his speeches with 15 or 20 minutes on one unvarying topic — the dangers he sees should Canada acquire nuclear weapons.

The Toronto and Windsor speeches tended to the long side —75 and 80 minutes. But his listeners showed few signs of flagging interest.

On one occasion he waved off a glass of water handed him by a party official on the platform.

"I'm a windmill, not a watermill," he said with a grin.

MANY EVANS PUZZLE GUARDS

BERLIN (Reuters)—East German border guards Sunday held London's Welsh male choir at the Berlin border for 30 minutes—refusing to believe there could be so many people named "Evans."

Gwilym Evans, chairman of the 60-voice choir, said the singers were on their way to East Berlin to sing at a church and all went smoothly at the border until the guards began to inspect passports.

"They shook their heads and apparently thought we were pulling their legs when they found 12 passports with the name 'Evans,'" said Evans.

He said it was lucky the choir had split into two groups.

"If we had all gone in one group, the East Germans would also have found 18 'Joneses.'"

Pakistan, China Sign Agreement

By ADAM KELLETT-LONG

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China and Pakistan signed an agreement here Saturday provisionally fixing the disputed 300-mile frontier between China's Sinkiang province and the Pakistani - controlled section of Kashmir.

In New Delhi, India announced it had dispatched a note to Red China protesting the pact.

No details of the note were given officially, but informed sources indicated it repeated New Delhi's stand that China has no right to conclude the agreement because India claims sovereignty over the Pakistani-ruled portion of Kashmir.

JFK's Envoy Seeks Polaris Views In Italy

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—President Kennedy's special envoy, Livingston Merchant, arrived Sunday from Paris to find out how far Italy will go in backing proposals for a multinational Polaris sea fleet for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Il Popolo, official organ of Premier Fanfani's Christian Democrat party, says in a front-page editorial "his (Merchant's) mission will neither be simple nor easy."

Any answer Merchant can receive from Fanfani's solidly pro-West government must necessarily be prefaced by a big-sized "if."

That "if" is whether Fanfani's government—or one like it—remains in power after Italian parliamentary elections in eight weeks.

The hotly disputed question of whether Italy's missile - ready cruisers should be equipped with the Polaris or whether U.S. Polaris submarines should be allowed bases in Italy already is shaping into a major issue in the election campaign.

De Gaulle 'Requisitions' 240,000 Striking Miners

By BASIL CHAPMAN

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government used a mixture of reason and strong-arm tactics Sunday in an effort to end a national coalminers' strike while leaders of the 240,000 miners prepared for a trial of strength.

A decree "requisitioning" all miners and surface workers of the state-run coal industry appeared in Sunday's official gazette. President de Gaulle signed it Saturday.

The measure threatens miners with fines or imprisonment if they do not report for duty and, the authorities say, involves the same penalties if they turn up but "go slow."

A "go-slow" or "folded arms" movement has been discussed as a possible answer to the requisitioning, but new calls went out to the strikers to defy the order to work.

In a communique, the socialist force Ouvriere Miners Federation condemned the requisitioning as infringing the right to strike, saying "the government has made a big mistake, for it will have no effect among the miners."

The Roman Catholic trade union federation said the government's action would "increase the miners' anger" and added that "resistance methods" are under discussion.

Saturday night, the Communist-led CGT trade union announced its determination to "continue the struggle until our wage claims are satisfied."

Requisition notices went up in the coalfields, but their effect will not be fully known for another 48 hours.

Today is a day off in many mines, especially in the north, but miners in Lorraine and central France are under the requisitioning order from this morning.

Two of the three big trade union formations, the Communist-led CGT and the Catholic Trade Union, together with teachers and students, called a national 15-minute token strike for Tuesday to "defend the right to strike" and in sympathy with the miners.

OTHER STRIKES PLANNED

Force Ouvriere ordered its members to hold protest meetings Tuesday and send delegations to government officials. Gas and electricity workers planned their own token strike.

The industry ministry issued a detailed communique saying requisitioning is being applied only "in extreme," after the authorities have "respected the right to strike" for 48 hours.

It blamed the trade unions for the breakdown of negotiations in the miners' claim for an 11-per-cent wage increase and said the government maintains an offer of progressive increases totalling 5.77 per cent this year, with talks on wages next September.

It recalled that the miners had a 2.25-per-cent wage increase last Jan. 1.

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Social Credit Chief Says Pearson 'Unfit To Lead'

By KEN CLARK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lester Pearson's attitude makes the Liberal leader "unfit to lead" a national party, Social Credit chief Robert Thompson said Saturday.

Mr. Thompson made it clear he did not intend the charge "personally," but said that Mr. Pearson's "approach" was wrong.

He told the founding convention of the Manitoba Young Social Crediters that Mr. Pearson refused to give the minority Progressive Conservative government in the last Parliament a chance to work.

And then Mr. Pearson "has the audacity to call us the biggest group of insincere people he has ever seen."

It was at this point Mr. Thompson made his unfitness charge, but added "I do not say this personally."

The last Parliament failed, Mr. Thompson said, "because the two leaders of the two old parties didn't try to make it work."

A minority government can work, he said, if the people in Parliament make up their minds to put good government ahead of political expediency.

CHARGES SENILITY

The old parties, he claimed, have become "senile, not only in their approach, but in their outlook."

Mr. Thompson, on a three-day Manitoba campaign swing, said the nuclear arms question is not a major issue in the April 8 election and scarcely mentioned it again.

Instead he spent most of his 45-minute speech dealing with unemployment and other problems facing youth and appealing for their support.

Mr. Thompson spoke at the closing banquet of the one-day convention to about 200 people including 80 delegates.

He was to fly to Moncton Sunday with a stopover in Toronto.

Convention delegates gave Mr. Thompson and his nuclear policy a solid vote of confidence.

ADMITS DIFFERENCE

Mr. Thompson does not rule out defensive nuclear weapons for Canada in time of need.

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FATHER AND SON HAVE CLOSE CALL

Joseph Kocela, 39, and his son Jerry, 15, of Komoka, near London, Ont., escaped without a scratch Sunday when a 48-car CNR freight struck their stalled car. They had about three seconds in which to jump free after noticing the approaching freight. (CP Wirephoto)

No Survivors In Philippines Airline Crash

MANILA (AP) — Ground searchers Sunday reached the wreckage of a Philippines airliner which crashed on Mindanao Island with 27 persons aboard. They reported no survivors.

The names of two United States Peace Corps volunteers were on the passenger list.

A constabulary team which reached the wreckage, on a mountain slope south of Malaiag, said the plane, a DC-3, had struck two trees.

It was carrying 24 passengers and three crew members on a 120-mile flight across the mountainous and heavily-wooded heart of Mindanao from Cotabato in the west to Davao in the east.