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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny with a few cloudy intervals and scattered snowflurries; cold; light winds. Low-high 5 and 22.

VOL. LXXVII. NO. 4 | Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. | CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1964. | NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS | 10 PAGES

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, left, points a finger in direction of his predecessor, Konrad Adenauer, right, as the latter celebrates his 88th birthday in Bonn, Sunday. Adenauer retired last October as chancellor after 14 years in office. He commented that an 88th birthday is a serious day in a man's life. **(AP Wirephoto via cable from Bonn)**

Adenauer Voices Criticism Of 'Capitalistic Stupidity'

BONN (AP'—Konrad Adenauer, who retired last October as West Germany's chancellor after 14 years in office, marked his 88th birthday Sunday with an all-day celebration.

Standing erect and sipping champagne, Adenauer received congratulations from hundreds of well-wishers at The Redoute, a building in nearby Bad Godesberg used for formal government affairs.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard was foremost among the political figures, diplomats and friends honoring der alte (the old man), as Adenauer has long been called.

In a birthday interview Saturday Adenauer, warning against "capitalistic stupidity," said the West must demand that Premier Nikita Khrushchev make an agreement on disarmament in exchange for economic aid.

"Western capitalists are ready to help Khrushchev without any real evidence of peaceful intentions, and that is capitalistic stupidity."

WANTS DEAL

Adenauer was asked if that meant the West should get disarmament from the Soviets in exchange for economic aid.

"Yes," he replied. "That's exactly it."

He observed:

"Everybody is talking about peace but the world is more heavily armed than it has ever been. The arms are what we should get rid of first."

As for giving Moscow long-term credits, he predicted:

"You'll see—they'll never pay a cent."

WARNS U.S.

President Johnson should not take Khrushchev at his word, he warned, but demand evidence of good will.

"Despite everything that is written about peace, we live in a highly dangerous period and the Russians are the most dangerous thing about it. In its policy toward Russia, the West and especially the Americans must do everything they can to bring the Russians to reasons."

He believes the Soviets want to take over Western Europe and thus become stronger than either the United States or China.

Berlin, he said, is dangerous terrain for agreements with the Communists.

"Do you think they gave those passes out of pure humanitarianism?" he asked, referring to the holiday arrangements allowing West Berliners to spend a day in East Berlin.

Hay Shortage By Spring Seen Possible In N.S.

TRURO (CP) — Nova Scotia farmers may face a hay shortage this spring, the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture was told here.

The meeting, which ended its three-day sitting Saturday, passed a resolution saying that if a shortage occurs, the federation will petition the provincial government to take immediate steps to relieve this situation through some form of special temporary assistance.

Claude Elliot, a member of Annapolis County Federation which sponsored the resolution, said that last year Nova Scotia faced a hay shortage, which was relieved to some extent through government assistance.

"The shortage in Annapolis County is now just as serious," he said. He said that if hay were to be imported from other counties it would cost at least $35 a ton to deliver it to Annapolis County.

The Annapolis County Federation also sponsored a resolution asking the federation to negotiate with the provincial government and department of lands and forests to set up a board of inquiry to investigate the pricing of pulpwood and forest products.

The resolution said the provincial government "does not recognize the plight of the small woodlot owner . . . the pulpwood industry being the biggest monoply in Canada."

Arthur Phinney, a member of Annapolis District Federation, said "we in western Nova Scotia are getting kicked around a lot."

He said reports are circulated that farmers receive lots of money from the forest industry, but this was untrue.

Mr. Phinney said the price of pulp in Nova Scotia has been the same for the last 10 years.

He said the roadside price for pulp in Ontario is $22 a cord while here it is $11-12.

R.F. McCunn of River Philip, a past president of NSFA, said "we must have a co-operative selling agency and pulpwood marketing agency under the Nova Scotia marketing act."

The meeting also passed a resolution asking the provincial government for an investigation into the price spread between producer's returns and the consumers' cost for farm products.

Spy Executed In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — A former Bulgarian diplomat at the United Nations has been executed by a firing squad in Sofia, capital of neighboring Bulgaria, for spying for the United States, it was announced here Sunday.

Ivan-Assen Georgiev, 56, who admitted seven years of espionage activities for the U.S. at his trial in the Bulgarian capital last week, was sentenced to death by a special court last Tuesday. An appeal was rejected.

Strangler Claims Victim In Boston Area Apartment

BOSTON (AP)—A strangler has claimed the 11th woman victim in eastern Massachusetts in 19 months—the latest a 19-year-old girl whose nude body was found Saturday night in her apartment at the foot of Beacon Hill.

Police said the brutal death of Miss Mary Sullivan bore many similarities to the other 10 unsolved stranglings of women since June, 1962.

Miss Sullivan was strangled with her own nylon stocking and two nylon scarves. Medical examiner Michael Luongo said she had been sexually molested.

Her body was found on a bed by the two girls with whom Miss Sullivan shared the apartment on Charles Street.

As in the case of the other 10 stranglings, there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment.

The two roomates, Pamela Parker, 18, and Patricia Delmore, 19, said the slaying victim had moved into the apartment with them only three days earlier.

All three had worked together in a Boston department store until last Friday when Miss Sullivan began a new job as a clerk for a finance company.

SUSPECTED PROWLER

She was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan of Sea Street, Hyannis, and had graduated from high school in 1962.

Her two roomates told police they suspected a prowler on their fire escape off the kitchen window last Thursday, but a search at the time failed to disclose anyone.

They also said the kitchen window was faulty and could not be locked. Police, however, said they do not believe entry was made through the window

Some two hours after the discovery of Miss Sullivan's body, two sisters—Christine Tracy, 25, and Elizabeth, 16, of suburban Belmont — reported they were forced to drive a young man from the Boston Common underground garage to Newton. The garage is only a short distance from the apartment.

The girls said the youth held a knife to them and said "I'm wanted for murder."

A suspect was arrested at his Newton home, but police said they do not believe he had any connection with the strangling.

In the 10 previous unsolved stranglings, nylon stockings were used to throttle seven of the victims. A brassiere was used in the eighth case. A pillow case was used in one and still another victim was strangled manually.

ALL WERE MOLESTED

All but Miss Sullivan and one other victim lived alone. The other was Miss Sophie Clark, 21, who roomed with two fellow students. She was alone however, when she was strangled 13 months ago.

Eight of the 11 whose deaths are unsolved lived in Boston; one in Lynn, 15 miles north of Boston; one in Salem, three miles north of Lynn, and one in Lawrence, 20 miles from Boston.

All had been sexually molested. The first six victims were in their 50s or older.

The last previous victim was Miss Joann Graff, 22, a native of Chicago who lived alone in a Lawrence apartment. Her body was dressed only in an open blouse when it was discovered with a nylon stocking around the throat last Nov. 25.

Two other women also were strangled within the 19-month period, but there have been convictions in both cases and police said they were not related to the unsolved string.

Parliament To Open Feb. 18

OTTAWA (CP)—The next session of Parliament will open Tuesday, Feb. 18, Prime Minister Pearson announced Sunday night.

He made the announcement in a 30-minute pre-recorded interview program broadcast on the English and French television and radio networks of the CBC.

Mr. Pearson had indicated previously that the opening date would be in mid - February Leaders of the four Commons opposition parties were informed of the date confidentially last week.

The session will begin eight days after two Montreal byelections caused by the resignations of Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier and Postmaster - General Azellus Denis.

The byelections will be held Monday, 10, in Laurier and St. Denis, two Liberal strongholds formerly represented by Mr. Chevrier and Mr. Denis respectively.

Mr. Pearson said only that he thinks the next session will be an important one. He mentioned that he will be travelling to Paris and Washington to meet Presidents de Gaulle and Johnson before the session opens.

Gunmen Rob Eva Gabor

MIAMI (AP)—Two gunmen slugged actress Eva Gabor and robbed her of a $25,000 diamond ring, other jewelry and cash Saturday, police reported.

The 42-year-old beauty, youngest of the three Gabor sisters, was taken to hospital suffering from shock, concussion and multiple bruises.

Miss Gabor was struck with a gun on the forehead and face and one of her earrings were ripped off, patrolman Joe Pannill reported.

She and her husband, Richard Brown, 41, found the bandits waiting when they returned to their vacation apartment at the Racquet Club shortly after midnight.

Turks Fear New Attack On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Vice-President Fazdil Kutchuk, a Turkish-Cypriot, Sunday night appealed to world heads of states to support the Turkish-Cypriot community "in their struggle for survival."

His message said "reliable reports reaching us indicate that even now the Greeks are arming and preparing another onslaught."

Kutchuk said despite a cease-fire agreement between the two hostile communities "Turkish life and property are still in great and imminent danger in Cyprus."

He claimed the ulterior motive of President Makarios in wanting to end the island's guarantee treaty of independence was to prevent Turkey from coming to the rescue of the Turkish community when "the ultimate Greek design of complete domination or extermination of Cypriot Turks is finally put into execution."

Kutchuk's statement came as high ranking British officers met with Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot leaders in an attempt to ease tension.

GROUND DRIFT HEAVY BUT ROADS OPEN

Most areas of the province were experiencing heavy ground drift yesterday but snowplows were able to keep the main roads open.

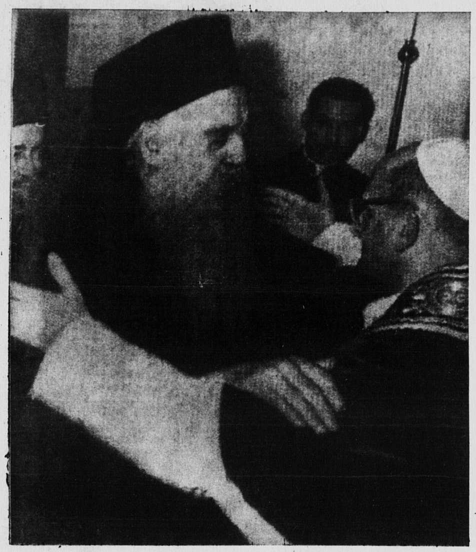
Snowfall in Charlottetown for the two-day weekend was recorded at 3.1 inches and the picture was similar throughout the Island.

Skies cleared somewhat yesterday afternoon in Souris and other areas but winds of approximately 25 miles per hour with gusts to 36 kept the plows busy clearing the highways.

The high and low temperatures Saturday in Charlottetown were 31 and 14. Sunday they were somewhat lower.

Clearing is expected for today and the winds are to diminish.

Pontiff-Patriarch Meeting Seen Climax Of Pilgrimage



POPE PAUL VI, right, extends his arms in a gesture of embrace as he greets Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul) at their historic meeting on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem Sunday night. It was the first such meeting between the spiritual leaders of 700 million Christians since the great schism of 1439. The meeting lasted for 29 minutes. **(AP Wirephoto by radio from Jerusalem)**

First Such Meeting In Five Centuries

CP from AP-Reuters

JERUSALEM—Pope Paul VI Sunday night brought to an historic climax what he called "the most unforgettable day in my life" by meeting at the summit with the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox faithful, Patriarch Athenagoras.

This encounter betmeen spiritual leaders of 700,000,000 Christians—the first such in more than five centuries — came at the end of a day in which the pontiff carried his pilgrimage for peace across hostile armed barriers in a journey to Christendom's holy shrines.

Returning after an arduous day-long trip to the scene of Christ's boyhood and evangelism in what now is Israel, the Pope said in passing through the Mandelbaum Gate back to Jordanian Jerusalem that the day would always live in his memory.

Large crowds gathered under the starry skies to watch the Pope's return at which a guard of honor of paratroops, buglers and drummers sounded a fanfare.

NO WILD SCENES

But there was no repetition of the wild scenes in this ancient biblical city Saturday when the Pope was mobbed on the Via Dolorosa and at Damascus Gate by hysterical, near-riotous crowds.

During his last few minutes on Israeli soil, the Pope delivered a brief, moving address in defence of Pope Pius XII against whom, he said, untrue accusations have been made recently.

He was apparently referring to the play "the Representative" by German author Rolf Hochhuth, which charges that Pius failed to speak out against Hitler's wartime slaughter of the Jews.

"Pope Pius XII did all he could during the Second World War for all those who were in need, without distinction," Paul said in a voice heavy with emotion.

VISITS MOUNT ZION

A high point of the Pope's visit to Israel was a tour of Mount Zion—the site of Christ's last supper.

The pontiff entered the Cenacle—the historic upper room where Christ celebrated the last supper, instituted the holy eucharist, and elevated the apostles to the priesthood.

He spent a moment in silent prayer in the room of the last supper and then moved on to another shrine, the Church of the Dormition, where he was greeted by the abbot, Father Rudolf of the Benedictine Order.

The Pope then descended to a crypt where there is a statue of the Virgin Mary asleep on her death bed. The inscription on the crypt, taken from the Song of Songs, reads: "Arise, my love, my love, my beautiful one and come."

Catholic dogma says that after her death Mary ascended to heaven body and soul.

The Pope entered the Israeli sector of this divided city earlier after celebrating mass in Nazareth and visiting other sacred places associated with the life of Christ.

IMPORTANT MEETING

But the summit meeting with the towering six-foot-four Patriarch Athenagoras was widely regarded as the most important event of three event - packed days of the pontiff's pilgrimage.

It was considered possible the meeting of the ascetic-looking pope with the bearded patriarch could open a new era of understanding between faiths which have been separated since the schism of the year 1054.

Guerrillas Defeated In S. Viet Nam Clash

SAIGON (AP)—A South Vietnamese force of about 1,500 men clashed with Communist units 25 miles southwest of Saigon Sunday and there were early indications the Viet Cong suffered heavy casualties.

A U.S. helicopter pilot returning from the area said:

"It was the heaviest firefight I have seen in Viet Nam. I think more than 100 Viet Cong must have been killed by the pounding we gave them. They were shooting back with everything from shotguns to machine-guns."

Several airborne and regular army battalions moved into the area on foot, supported by armored personnel carriers. The spot is in the Mekong River Delta near a Viet Cong arms depot where government forces seized more than seven tons of ammunition two weeks ago.

One American helicopter crewman was slightly wounded and of about 15 participating helicopters most were hit. One helicopter reported 19 bullet holes at the end of its mission. None was downed, however.

The fight began at noon and continued past sunset under the light of flare-dropping planes.

SUFFER SETBACK

It came only a day after government troops in Bing Duong province, northwest of Saigon, wound up the first big operation of the year—an operation that American advisers described as a total failure.

The government battalions regrouped listlessly in base camps Saturday after unsuccessfully chasing guerrillas for five days.

Final Visitors Jam East Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The great reunion of Berlin neared its end Sunday night as hundreds of thousands of West Berliners bade last farewells to loved ones in the Soviet sector, not knowing when — if ever—they would meet again.

On this last visiting day, more than a quarter - million West Berliners crossed into East Berlin through five holes in the wall that divides the city.

They came on foot and in about 27,000 cars, which again caused enormous traffic jams in the Soviet sector. So many autos haven't been in East Berlin since the end of the Second World War.

Israeli Oranges Come Via Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — The entire shipment of Israeli oranges for the Canadian market will come through this port this winter, a spokesman for the importers here said.

Last year's total of about 200,000 cases, much of which went through American ports, is likely to be exceeded, he said. "They had a very good crop this year."

Ray March, executive secretary of the port commission, said there was a sound economic advantage in shipping through Halifax. "Freight rates to the midwest are less from here than via New York."

The first shipment is expected in about two weeks.

Nuclear Subs Seen Greatest NATO Threat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A British admiral who is winding up 15 months as NATO's deputy supreme allied commander in the Atlantic doubts the advisability of a nuclear-armed NATO surface force.

"It's an interesting idea, practical and feasible," Vice-Admiral Richard M. Smeeton told The Ledger-Star Saturday. "But in these days of heavy military budgets I would question the advisability of putting $200,000,000 into such a project. I think perhaps the money could be better employed in other weapons systems."

Smeeton, who will be knighted next month when he returns to England as flag officer of the naval air command, believes the Atlantic command's biggest problem is the Russian submarine.

"They're building them with nuclear power and with missile capability," he said. "This poses a threat not only to the eastern and western seaboards of the United States but also to your major industrial complexes."

Smeeton said that to counter this threat "we must obviously pursue a breakthrough in submarine detection methods."

"I think we're near the limits of development of old principles such as sonar," he said. "Somewhere there must be new principles which will lead to new methods of detection."

Prophet's Hair Found In Mosque

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters)—A hair from the prophet Mohammed whose theft last week sparked violent riots here and elsewhere in Kashmir, has been recovered, it was announced Saturday.

The hair was reported undamaged and still in its original glass container, abandoned in the mosque from which it disappeared.

Children Attend Vice-Regal Party

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General and Mme. Vanier entertained 200 French - speaking Ottawa children at Government House Saturday at a holiday season party.

The children, members of the boys and girls clubs of Patro Saint Vincent de Paul, ranged in age from three to 16. They enjoyed special cartoons with the Vaniers, staged an entertainment which included folksongs and dances and ate a festive lunch of sandwiches, ice cream cookies and cake

INSIDE TODAY

Announcements, notices	8
Births, deaths	3, 8
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorials	4
Sport	7,10
Kings, Queens, City	5
Summerside	3
Women's	6

Quiet Nazareth Contrasted With Frenzied Modern Life

By ANDREW MEISELS

NAZARETH, Israel (AP)—Pope Paul VI prayed Sunday in peaceful Nazareth, the town in the Galilee Hills where Jesus lived as a youth. Relaxed and cheerful, he took note of Nazareth's contrast to "our chaotic and frenzied modern life."

The Roman Catholic pontiff lingered here longer than at any other holy shrine he had previously visited on his pilgrimage of peace and brotherhood to the Holy Land.

"Oh, how we would like to become children again and to return to learn our lessons in this humble yet sublime school of Nazareth," he said in an address after celebrating mass.

"How we would like to repeat, so close to Mary, our introduction to the genuine knowledge of the meaning of life and to the higher wisdom of divine truth."

Nazareth was the home of Mary and Joseph, who operated a carpenter's shop here. It is here also that tradition says the angel Gabriel announced to Mary that she would give birth to Jesus. Pope Paul celebrated mass in the Church of the Annunciation, built above the grotto where Gabriel is said to have appeared to Mary.

THOUSANDS CHEER

Tens of thousands lined Nazareth's Paul VI Street — recently named in honor of the papal visit—to see the Pope as he entered town in a motorcade at midmorning. They cheered him wildly. Women held infants and small children aloft as he passed.

Many in Nazareth were pilgrims. The town's population now is 28,000. It is a completely Arab town, though in Israel. It has 30 churches and is a holy place for Christians, although more than half of its people are Moslems.

The Pope was here 2½ hours. He rode through town straight to the church, wearing a red cape and white robe. The church was crowded with diplomats, heads of Christian churches and reporters.

Among the dignitaries at the mass was the Soviet ambassador to Israel who had come from Megiddo, where the Pope entered Israel, with the ambassadors of Italy, France, The Netherlands and Belgium.

At the end of the mass, the Pope turned to the congregation, smiled and in a strong voice spoke in French.

THINK OF MARY

"At Nazareth, our very first thoughts must be turned toward Mary most holy to offer her the tribute of our devotion. . . ."

Nazareth is the school of initiation into the understanding of the life of Christ, he said, adding:

"Here one learns to observe, to listen, to meditate, to penetrate into the profound and mysterious meaning of that simple, humble, lovely apparition of God among men.

"May an appreciation of this stupendous and indispensable moment of spiritual opportunity return to us, deafened as we are by so much tumult, by so much noise, by so many voices of our chaotic and frenzied modern life. The silence of Nazareth teaches us the need and the value of preparation, of study, of mediation, of a personal and interior life, of prayer which is seen by God alone in secret."

Pope Visits Special Spot On Sea Of Galilee Shore

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

TABGHA, Israel (AP)—It is a serene, restful spot of green trees, vacant shore and gently lapping water of the Sea of Galilee.

Here, long ago, it is believed that the risen Jesus told the apostle Peter to take over principal responsibility.

"Feed my sheep," Jesus told him (John 21-16).

Sunday the man whom Roman Catholics regard as the successor of Peter came to the peaceful place where the heavy assignment was given.

It now is a little basalt church by the seaside called "The Sanctuary of the Primacy of Peter."

Paul VI spent about 15 minutes at prayer in the church and gazing out over the blue lake.

He stooped down twice, dipping up handfuls of these waters of sacred tradition, and he looked out across them in reverie. Several times he started to leave, only to pause to look out again over the lake. A member of the papal entourage called it "one of the highlights of the Pope's pilgrimage."

SEEMED HAPPY

He seemed in a happy mood at the place, smiling at the manoeuvring photographers around him and raising his hands in blessing. Several photographers fell into the water—or intentionally waded out in it—to get pictures of the Pope standing on the shore.

Even so it was one of the most tranquil points of the Pope's swift round of visits to sites sanctified by Christ's footsteps.

The Pope left his car at the main road a quarter-mile away and walked down the tree-lined dirt path leading to the shore.

Back from the shore rises the softly curving Mount of Beatitudes where Jesus is thought to have preached his immortal Sermon on the Mount.

A short stroll to the south is the area where Jesus is said to have multiplied fishes and loaves to feed a multitude. At the Church of the Loaves and Fishes, the Pope knelt for a short prayer. As he emerged, a kneeling Arab resident gave him a cup of coffee.

After the interlude here, he drove north 1½ miles to Capernaum, where there are ruins of a synagogue on the site where it is believed Jesus often preached. Capernaum also was his main residence in Galilee after he began his ministry, and the home town of Peter.