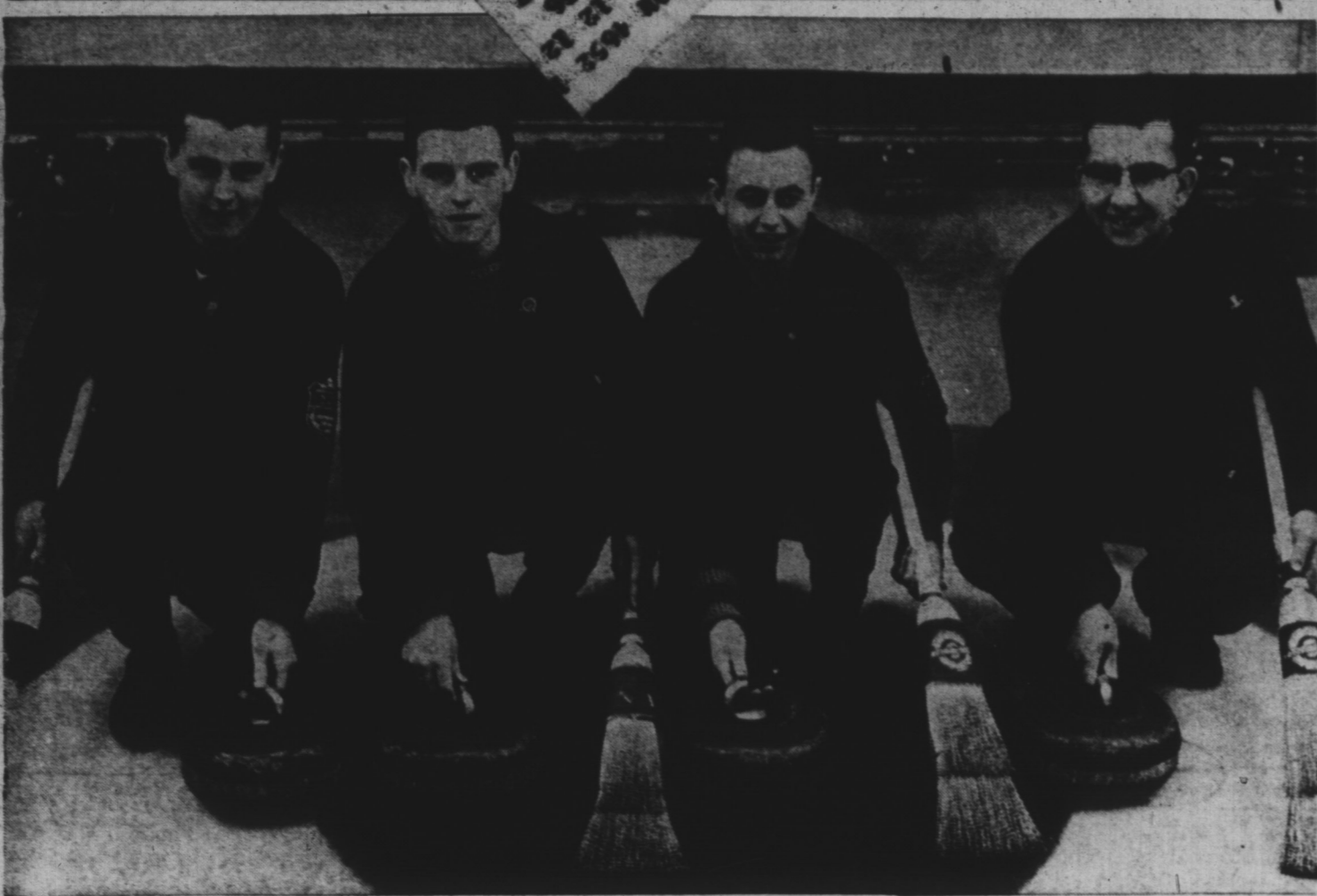


Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

The Guardian

Mild; becoming cloudy about noon; light winds increasing in the afternoon to south 15. Low-high at Ch'town 10 and 32.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



WELSHMEN ARE CHAMPS

Prince of Wales curling team last evening retained the Island Schoolboy Curling title and the right to represent the Province in the Dominion Schoolboy Championships in February, by defeating the Montague quartet 9-3. Members of the winning team are (from left to right) Allan Smith, skip; Dick Matheson, mate; R. Smith, second stone and Roger Michael, lead.

Each rink had a 5-1 record at the end of the double round robin competition, forcing the playoff which the Welshmen captured.

PC's Defeat Opposition Confidence Vote 174-48

Causeway Questions Answered

OTTAWA (CP) — A report on whether it is feasible to link Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick by a causeway is scheduled for completion March 31, Works Minister Green informed the Commons Thursday.

However, he said in a written reply to questions by Heath Macquarrie (PC—Queens), an assessment then will have to be made of remedial works along Northumberland Strait which would be required as a result of building a causeway.

Mr. Green said G. B. Joint Venture—composed of the firms of C. B. A. Engineering Limited and Canadian-British Engineering Consultants—is making the feasibility survey.

Studies have been made of tides and currents, shoreline condition and land use, ice conditions and alternate sites, borings and soundings.

There was no mention of how long such a causeway might be or between what two locales it might be built.

Fears Of 'Killer Smog' Are Revived In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Memories of the "killer smog" of 1952 returned to Britain Thursday as the worst and most widespread fog of the winter smothered the country and brought transportation almost to a standstill.

The department of scientific and industrial research said Thursday's smog was about as bad as the first day of the 1952 terror which was blamed for an estimated 3,500 deaths in four days.

An automatic smoke filter at Greenwich on the Thames gave an average reading of 1.3 milligrams per cubic metre for the last 24 hours, compared with 2.1 on the worst day in 1952. But an isolated reading at noon Thursday was a dangerous 3.4.

After 18 hours of the fog many parts of London were still virtually blacked out Thursday. Air traffic ceased, shipping was delayed and trains, buses and cars barely managed to crawl.

Two deaths and dozens of injuries were reported in accidents. Hundreds of cars were abandoned along main roads leading into London. Police walked in front of ambulances.

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route to or from hospitals. In southeastern England visibility was between 10 and 50 yards and by nightfall it was reduced to zero in some London areas.

The fog ruined a protest demonstration by 700 Welsh miners 20 buses to lobby members of Parliament over a decision to close seven mines. By late afternoon only three buses had arrived in London. The others were stranded.

Debate Will End Today

OTTAWA (CP) The big Progressive Conservative majority in the Commons Thursday night turned back, on a vote of 174 to 48, a Liberal want-of-confidence motion accusing the government of indecision, contradiction and confusion.

Liberal members were joined by the CCF party in the vote, which came at the end of the second-last day in the 10-day throne speech debate.

The debate is to conclude today on the traditional motion for an address in reply to the throne speech—in effect a motion calling for an expression of confidence in the government.

The want-of-confidence motion, moved by Opposition Leader Pearson Jan. 19, said that the government "by reason of contradictory and confused policies, as well as lamentable indecision in dealing with grave national problems such, for example, as those concerned with mounting unemployment, no longer merit the confidence of this House."

Mr. Pearson threw his party's support Monday behind a CCF non-confidence motion which was beaten down by the Progressive Conservative majority by a vote of 174 to 48. That motion criticized among other things "absence of social and economic planning" from government policies.

Need For Personal Contact In Youth Course Is Noted

Closer personal contact between the provincial agricultural representatives and members of rural youth movements would perhaps have resulted in a higher enrollment for the Department's agricultural short course which so far has attracted only three applicants in Prince Edward Island.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by Mr. Walter R. Shaw, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative Party and a former deputy minister of agriculture.

Recalling similar courses of former years, Mr. Shaw noted that there was never any serious difficulty in getting enough students.

He suggested that the Department could be a little more generous in their assistance to rural students, pointing out that many urban people enjoy he night classes at a minimum of expense. "Surely we would be justified in extending the same privileges to our rural youth," he said.

At the same time he expressed the opinion that the advertising should give in detail the courses offered and the instructors assigned to each course.

He felt it was not too late to make a concerted effort to rally enough of the country youth for the course which opens February 9.

Mr. Shaw along with the Minister of Agriculture expressed disappointment that so few students had responded to the Island.

As a further warning against any Canadian industry moves toward restrictive fur trade practices, the report says the U.S. government may become "concerned about reports that Russian white fox pelts are entering the U.S. via Montreal."

Canada does not mark raw pelts with the country of origin "so that once such pelts have entered this country from abroad, there is no way of telling from which country they originated."

"Unless Canadian fox furs are marked, there is the danger that the U.S. may prohibit all imports of white fox on the grounds that some of the pelts may be Russian."

The report says a conference has been called to discuss marking of all Canadian raw furs.

KILLED BY SUNLAMP BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — William F. Bentley, 50 was the manager of a hotel at this seaside resort, which enjoys as much sunshine as any place in the United Kingdom. But there was so little sun this winter that Bentley began using a sun lamp. He was electrocuted in his bath Thursday when the lamp fell into the water.

Mr. Muir said he believes the only way to achieve healthy economic growth in Canada and abroad under a private enterprise system is by increased productive efficiency through freer trade "at the same time that we retain and even increase incentives to further expansion."

"It also requires us to look our costs squarely in the eye and quit fooling ourselves into believing that we are an economic giant who can afford almost anything," he said.

"The true facts are that we are only moderately well off, and have an urgent need to watch our pennies so that we can find our share of the new capital sorely needed for our future development."

OTTAWA (CP)—An educational program should be added to the present law-enforcement campaign against Maritime lobster poachers, Herve J. Michaud (L—Kent, N.B.) said in the Commons Thursday.

He said that many responsible fishermen feel that, if present poaching is not stopped, the future of the lobster industry is in peril.

Mr. Michaud said in the throne speech debate that educational pamphlets should be given to children in schools to take home, and that films on lobster conservation should be shown in every fishing community.

He noted that responsible fishermen themselves want stronger law enforcement. A recent meeting had proposed a mandatory fine of \$2 for every illegal lobster in a fisherman's possession, and suspension of a fishing licence for one year if a fisherman was found in possession of a catch with more than 50 per cent illegal lobsters.

CNR To Drop 2 Passenger Runs In C.B.

MONCTON (CP)—The CNR announced Thursday that it will discontinue passenger service March 1 on two lines in Cape Breton.

The railway was authorized to cancel the services between Port Hawkesbury and St. Peter's and Port Hawkesbury and Inverness by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The CNR said the tri-weekly service between Port Hawkesbury and St. Peter's averaged only one passenger every second trip. Traffic on the other run was twice as heavy—one passenger every trip.

Freight services on the runs will be continued.

Royal Bank President Sees Inflation Danger

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices in Canada "are inflated to a point of explosive danger," James Muir, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said Thursday night.

In a hard-hitting address to the Vancouver Board of Trade, he also said the Western democracies are suffering from a pathological fear of foreign competition and added:

"Somehow it has to be brought forcibly home to us that, comparatively, we are indolent, pleasure-seeking and soft section of humanity as opposed to the endlessly toiling, fanatical and dedicated hordes in other lands who seek first to equal and then surpass the productive powers of the western world."

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New Potato May Be Out By Next Year

WINNIPEG (C) — A new potato, combining high yield and easy harvesting with good table qualities, may be licensed in Canada next year, the Vegetable Growers' Association of Manitoba was told Wednesday.

Robert Johansson, a professor at the North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo, told the association's annual meeting the new variety — the Norland — is a cross between the Redcoat and the ND68.

He said the potato has smooth skin, shallow eyes, moderate resistance to scab and has a good tuber type.

It produced marketable yields early in season and the period between planting and harvesting is shorter than with most other varieties.

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One World Basis Urged On Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Paul Hellyer, back in the Commons after an 18-month absence, Thursday presented a plan he said could lead to gradual elimination of tariffs throughout the world in 50 years.

It could be done, he said in the Commons, through a new international trade agreement that would provide an automatic incentive for nations to import about the same amount, as they went to export.

"What a prospect: The whole world as one market," said Mr. Hellyer, who won the byelection in Toronto Trinity Dec. 15.

"The possibilities are staggering and unlimited."

He spoke during the second day of the 10-day throne speech debate.

Mr. Hellyer, who became associate defence minister in the former Liberal government shortly before his election defeat in Toronto Trinity in 1957, said his proposal is his own. He had not presented it to the Liberal caucus.

Describing himself as "a convinced and unrepentant free trader," he said the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade should not be renewed. It had served its purpose, but its goal of progressive tariff restrictions could be made, ineffective by customs regulations of member countries.

A new international agreement should be reached in which member countries would have two tariff schedules—one for "most favored nations" and a general one for all other countries. The most-favored-nation tariffs would apply annually to all signatory nations who had imported on the average in the three preceding years at least 90 per cent of the amount of their exports.

PLAN MOVING AHEAD Transport Minister Hees, also speaking in Thursday's debate, said the government's national development program is going ahead fast. He cited spending on air fields and air terminals, harbors and ships that he claimed was higher than spending by the former Liberal administration.

Leon Crestohl (L—Montreal Cartier) and Egan Chambers (PC—St. Lawrence-St. George) tangled over Mr. Crestohl's criticism that cabinet ministers' pronouncements on immigration policy were perfect examples of confusion and contradiction.

Mr. Crestohl said Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Finance Minister Fleming and Immigration Minister Fairclough ranged themselves on the side of greater immigration, denying that it increased unemployment and claiming it stimulated the economy through new consumer buying and establishment of new businesses.

However, he said, Labor Minister Starr and Justice Minister Fulton, the latter while acting immigration minister, sided with advocates of curtailed immigration in times of unemployment as the government had in fact done following the 1957 election.

INITIATED BY LIBERALS Mr. Chambers said Mr. Crestohl's criticisms were directed at a policy initiated by the former Liberal government.

He advocated a full, active immigration policy but added that immigrants should not be brought out to unemployment.

Parents Fearful School Will Fall HALIFAX (CP)—Parents from Terrace Bay, 15 miles from here, say they are afraid a four-room school housing 180 pupils will collapse.

A delegation appearing before the municipal school board Wednesday said there are cracks in the walls and ceilings and the supporting posts are weak.

Ch'town Man Would Buy Killarney

DUBLIN (AP)—An Irish-Canadian has offered to buy Killarney from the American who bought it two years ago, it was announced Thursday night.

The Irish-Canadian, L. Kelly of Charlottetown, P.E.I., wrote to the Killarney council asking them to pass on his offer.

Kelly told the council he was prepared to buy the 8,500-acre estate for \$200,000 or more. The council decided to pass Kelly's offer on to Florida real estate broker J. Stuart Robertson of Boca Raton who bought the estate in 1956 for a reported \$224,000.

In Killarney it was thought unlikely that Robertson would sell. He bought the estate from Mrs. Beatrice Grosvenor, niece of the last Earl of Kenmare in 1956.

(Investigations conducted here yesterday failed to disclose the identity of the L. Kelly mentioned in the above despatch.)

Indian Throngs Welcome Philip

BOMBAY, India (Reuters) — Indian schoolgirls pelted Prince Philip with rose petals and jasmine buds Thursday as he drove 40 miles through the streets of the city to visit two of India's great modern showpieces.

Crowds estimated at more than 1,000,000 people lined the streets. Philip's first visit was to the Indian atomic energy establishment at nearby Trombay, where he saw a new reactor being built with Canadian help under the Colombo Plan. He was shown around by D. J. Wallace of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd.

Later he drove to the world's biggest dairy farm at Aarey, where he had lunch.

In the afternoon he piloted a Heron aircraft to Aurangabad, 200 miles east of here, where he saw Buddhist carvings in the caves at Ajanta and Ellora.

White—for Canada's snow. Blue—for the two oceans. Red—for the uniforms of Gen. Wolfe's English troops at the Plains of Abraham in 1759. Yellow—for wheat fields.

He said he liked the simplicity of a colored flag, unadorned in any way. When he visited France he was struck by the people's emotional attachment to the tricolor.

It would be an "error" to incorporate the Union Jack, with its implication of British sovereignty over Canada.

100 Industrial Deaths In N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) The Nova Scotia Accident Prevention Association announced Thursday that 100 persons died in industrial accidents in the province last year. The figure includes 75 miners killed in the Oct. 23 disaster at Springhill. The 1957 total was 47.

Fur Industry Shows Concern Yanks May Restrict Imports

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian fur industry is "very concerned" that the United States may restrict its imports of Canadian mink, says a government report.

Thus, it would not be "polite" to raise the matter of prohibiting fur imports into Canada, it warns. The report is before the Northwest Territories Council where competition from fur imports had been discussed earlier.

It says that the American Mink Breeders Association has made representations to the U.S. government on import restrictions "and it is possible that the matter may be considered at the next session of Congress."

SHIP RUSSIAN FURS As a further warning against any Canadian industry moves toward restrictive fur trade practices, the report says the U.S. government may become "concerned about reports that Russian white fox pelts are entering the U.S. via Montreal."

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New Variety Of Seed Oats To Go On Sale This Year

Fundy oats will be offered for sale as seed in quantity this year for the first time, spokesmen for the plant products division told the Island Agricultural Council yesterday.

High 1958 yields minimized the need to import seed oats this year the report continued. It noted also that the Abegweit variety was still the commonest on the market, with Garry, Clinton, and others also available.

Egg and poultry production both declined on P.E.I. during the past year, the poultry division reported.

Egg receipts were said to have dropped off by 3,785 cases, 106,876 cases being marketed in 1958 compared with 110,661 in 1957.

Poultry marketed through the registered stations of the Province in 1958 was 132,706 pounds less than the total marketed the year before.

DOWN 12 PER CENT Calculated at 1,005,337 pounds, it represented a drop in production of slightly more than 13 per cent compared with 1957. Of the total amount 314,868 pounds were classed as eviscerated.

The poultry division's report recalled that 16 students attended a three week egg-grading course held last year at Birch Court. Sponsored by the provincial government, instructions were given by members of the poultry division of the federal department of agriculture.

Prices paid for Grade A eviscerated chicken over four and one half pounds in 1958 were reported to be 40 cents per pound.

The necessity for continued vigilance on the part of growers to halt the farm-to-farm spread of potato diseases, such as ring rot, was stressed in the report submitted to the Council by the seed certification service. Only through a rigid system of control could such diseases be checked, the report added.

In the field of entomology it was reported that methods have been found which ensure highly effective controls for root maggot which attack such crops as turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, and carrots.

It is expected that up-to-date control recommendations, for these and other crops will be made public shortly.

NEW OFFICERS Executive officers of the Council installed in office yesterday include: G. C. Ramsay, president; C. S. Scranton, vice-president; D. C. Read, secretary-treasurer; and G. B. Whiteside, past president.

Named chairmen of committees were: D. P. MacLean, horticulture; Miss Theresa MacLeod, junior activities; R. D. Crawford, livestock; W. E. Smith, marketing; G. H. Lewis, potato and turnip; E. A. Holland, poultry; R. B. MacLaren, publicity; D. W. Rogers, seeds and weeds; S. D. Peacock, soils and crops; and R. B. Smealls, forestry and conservation.



OFFICERS of the Federal-Provincial Agricultural Council elected at the close of a two-day annual meeting yesterday included: (left to right) D.C. Read, secretary-treasurer; G.B. Whiteside, past president; G.C. Ramsay, president; and C.S. Scranton, vice-president.