If it's Good For the Island
The Guardian is For it

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear except for cloudy intervals and a few snowflurries; west winds 15. Low-high 28 and 36. Sunday: sunny and cold.

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Queens MP Blasts Russia Over Colonialism Policies

British Byelections Are Shock To Tories

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan's ruling Conservative party Friday staggered under the impace of five parliamentary byelections which cost the government two House of Commons seats and slashed its victory margins in three other constituencies.

The Conservatives had hoped that Thursday's byelections would show their prestige reviving after a year-long slump.

But the opposition Labor party shocked them by sweeping the Conservatives out of the West England constituency of South Dorset and gaining an expected victory at Woodside, Glasgow.

The minority Liberal party nearly upset the government in a contest at Chippenham, Willshire, and the Labor candidates trailed Conservative winners closely at South Northamptonshire and at Central Norfolk, where the Conservative party's 1959 majority was sliced to 220 from 6,787 votes.

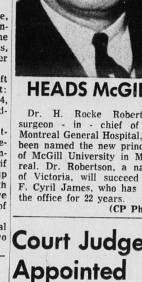
Labor party statisticians calculated that on the basis of the five contests there had been a swing away from the government party to Labor of nearly seven per cent.

They said such a percentage, if applied over the whole country in a general election to the 630-seat House of Commons, would put Labor into power with a 100-member majority.

Results of the byelections left the standing in the House at: Conservatives and allies 364, Labor 256, Liberals 7, independents 1, vacant 2.

Party leaders were not attempting to minimize their reverses, but Ian Macleod, Conservative chairman, said that if the electoral swing evident up to last July had carried through his party would certainly have lost all five seats — instead of two.

The next full - scale general election must be held within two years.



HEADS McGILL

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, surgeon - in - chief of the Montreal General Hospital, has been named the new principal of McGill University in Montreal. Dr. Robertson, a native of Victoria, will succeed Dr. F. Cyril James, who has held the office for 22 years.

(CP Photo)

Macquarrie Has Strong Views

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada charged Friday "there are about 96,000,000 people under Soviet rule who have never been permitted to exercise the right of self - determination which the U.S.S.R. so loudly proclaims for others."

In one of the strongest statements yet made on Soviet imperialism, Canadian delegate Heath Macquarrie told the 17th United Nations General Assembly the Kremlin cynically does one thing and says another where imperialism is concerned.

Macquarrie, parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Howard Green, accused Moscow of a "record of tyranny" and declared:

"It is a unique and disturbing phenomenon at this time in world affairs, when one of the highest aspirations of mankind is the peaceful and orderly evolution to viable freedom for all dependent peoples, that the U.S.S.R. should continue to deny the rights of free election and expression to subject nations under its domination."

Macquarrie said that since 1939 Moscow has incorporated more than 260,000 square miles of additional territory with a population of 22,000,000.

After listing some areas — such as the Baltic states—absorbed by Russia, he declared:

"This is but a small part of the Soviet record of tyranny. And it is a sorry record for a nation holding great-power status in this organization.

"It lays bare the reasons why the U.S.S.R. and its supporters spend so much time in United Nations debates criticizing and condemning the actions of others . . . and to divert attention from its own evil practices, the U.S.S.R. has long preached against the sins of others."

Russian communism has followed up the colonialist policies of the czars, said Macquarrie, adding that its record is bleak in comparison with that of Western colonial countries. The UN had been instrumental in bringing independence to may nations — the count since 1939 was 44 countries, with a total population of more than 840,000,000.

"If I have stressed, in this statement, the problem of Soviet imperialism, I have done so because, in the opinion of my government, not enough United Nations attention has been paid to that problem in the past," Macquarrie declared.

DISCUSS SITE OF MONTAGUE FOOD PLANT

Officials of the Fraser Valley Frosted Foods Co. Ltd., Chilliwack, B.C. visited Montague yesterday afternoon to look over the site of their proposed frosted food plant. The announcement that the plant would establish in the Montague area was made at a press conference yesterday morning by Premier Walter R. Shaw. The plant is expected to be placed east of Montague on the north side of the Montague River less than one half mile from the CNR station. Checking the area on the map are, seated, John Williams, company president and general manager; Dr. A.E. Ings, chairman of industrial promotion for the Montague Town Council; Douglas Kitson, production manager and superintendent of the plant; standing, G. Arnold Wightman, past president of the Montague Board of Trade and B. Graham Rogers, Charlottetown. (See story on page 2).

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, Nov. 23, 1962

Liberal Leader Pearson accused the government of trying to back down on its pledge to take the risk in credit sales of wheat to China.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton said he has only asked that Prairie farmers consider his idea that they shoulder some of the risk.

External Affairs Minister Green gave new assurances that a committee will be allowed to debate the Columbia River treaty.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) argued unsuccessfully for his private bill to outlaw trading stamps in Canada.

MONDAY, Nov. 26

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to debate a bill for an interim money supply. The Senate is adjourned until Tuesday night.

SC Leader Expresses Mild Praise On Hamilton Wheat Sale Proposal

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson Friday indicated mild praise for Agriculture Minister Hamilton's suggestion that Prairie farmers share the risk on credit sales of wheat abroad.

While noting that the idea may not have been politically sound for a Conservative government that was kept in office by the Prairie vote, Mr. Thompson said the minister's proposal itself appears to be "a good suggestion."

Mr. Thompson spoke in a debate on agriculture department spending estimates, after Liberal Leader Pearson had called the idea — advanced by Mr. Hamilton in a Regina speech Nov. 9—a "ridiculous procedure."

Mr. Pearson accused the government of trying to back down on its agreement to assume the financial risk in credit sales of wheat to Red China.

T.C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, suggested that Mr. Hamilton had been defending the Canadian Wheat Board, and fighting for its interests, when he "did not know the difference between May wheat and Mae West."

CHARGES SPLIT

This appparently was a reference to Mr. Hamilton's second Regina suggestion — that the western farmers try to promote export sales themselves, instead of leaving it all to the wheat board.

Mr. Pearson said there appeared to be a split between Mr. Hamilton and Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the question of assuming credit risks since Mr. Diefenbaker later said in the House that the Regina speech did not represent government policy.

The minister had gone to Regina in his official capacity and it was "ridiculous" to say that he made the suggestion only in his personal capacity.

Mr. Pearson said there was a marked difference between the rosy outlook the minister had prior to the June 18 election and the attitude he is taking now.

During the election campaign, Mr. Hamilton had "scoffed at and misrepresented" a proposal put forward by the Liberal party to set a guaranteed floor price of $2 a bushel for No. 1 western wheat.

At that time the market wheat price was $2.19 and the minister told farmers the Liberal pro-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)

RIOT SPARKED BY CUP OF TEA

TOKYO (AP) — When a waitress refused to serve two drunks in a slum district restaurant Friday, she got a cup of tea thrown in her face. Rushing to her defence, a waiter splashed water over one of the drunks.

Then it started: Other workmen — enjoying the labor thanksgiving holiday here—joined in the melee.

Three hours later, 1,300 helmeted police and a fleet of armored cars restored order — after 1,000 rioters smashed up the restaurant, stoned the armored cars and tied up traffic.

PC Candidate Slate Completed Last Night

MURRAY RIVER — William Whiteway, contractor, Dover, was nominated as counsellor for the Fourth District of Kings to contest the Dec. 10 election. His nomination was moved by Murdock McGowan, Kilmuir, and seconded by Willard MacLean, Peters Road.

The nomination for assemblyman was contested with John Craig, barber, of Montague winning the nomination by ballot. His name was moved by Malcolm MacNeill and seconded by John Bruce, High Bank.

It was moved by John Daley and seconded by Stanley MacKinnon that Willard MacLean, Peters Road, be another nominee for assemblyman. The ballots were passed to the delegates for a vote, with John Craig being the winner.

Speakers included the two candidates. Attorney-General M.J. McQuaid, G.A. Shaw, Montague, Douglas McGowan, Montague, candidate in Third Kings, Paul MacDonald, candidate for Fifth Kings and George Whiteway, president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association.

George Whiteway was chairman. Secretary was John MacNeill.

The convention completed the full slate of candidates for the Conservatives, with candidates now in all 15 districts. The Liberals completed their nominating proceedings earlier.

U.S. Navy Asked To Seek Nina II

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Navy was asked Friday to help find the Nina II, model and namesake of the Columbus ship attempting to duplicate his voyage of 470 years ago.

The Nina II, with eight men aboard, one of them an adventurer-writer under contract to the Saturday Evening Post, was due to arrive at the Caribbean island of San Salvador about Nov. 10, the magazine said. The magazine asked the navy's aid.

The 39-foot, 30-ton vessel carried no radio equipment and has been reported lost several times on the venture.

A magazine spokesman said the Nina II was sighted near Gomera, Canary Islands, Oct. 12, apparently heading toward North America.

Court Judge Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Chief Justice Emmett Hall of Saskatchewan to the Supreme Court of Canada was announced Friday by Justice Minister Fleming.

He succeeds Hon. Charles H. Locke who retired automatically Sept. 16 on reaching 75, statutory retirement age for judges of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Chief Justice Hall, who was 64 on Nov. 9, is chairman of the royal commission on national health services which the federal government set up 22 months ago.

His post as chief justice of Saskatchewan will be taken by Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, 64, a judge of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal.

Canada To Aid Paper Mill In East Pakistan

OTTAWA (CP) — A contract for a $6,351,000 paper mill to be built in East Pakistan, financed by a 15-year Canadian government loan, was signed Friday.

Trade Minister Hees said it will mean an estimated 1,000,000 man-hours of work in Canadian factories. The main suppliers will be Canadian General Electric Company at Peterborough, Ont., and Dominion Engineering Company at Montreal.

The agreement was made under government legislation introduced two years ago for federal financing of capital goods exports.

So far some $56,000,000 in export contracts have been signed under the plan and Mr. Hees said another $74,000,000 of new business is under active negotiation.

The new contract, for an expansion of a newsprint mill at Khulna in East Pakistan, marks the first sale to an Asian country under the export credit plan.

More Than 50 Killed In 3 Plane Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plane crashes in the United States, France and on a South Atlantic island off Africa killed more than 50 persons Friday.

A United Air Lines plane with 17 persons aboard crashed and burned in a forest near Ellicott City, Md., about 10 miles west of Baltimore. State police said no one survived.

Near Paris, a Hungarian airliner, approaching Le Bourget airport in a fog, was wrecked in a sugar beet field, killing all 21 persons aboard. Several of the victims were Hungarian government officials.

Shortly after taking off from St. Thomas Island in the South Atlantic, a Portuguese military transport exploded and crashed, killing 19 of the 32 persons aboard. Five of the victims were Lisbon showgirls returning home from entertaining Portuguese troops in Angola.

Four crew members and 13 passengers died in the crash of the four-engined Viscount turbo prop plane in Maryland. It was United flight 297 en route from Newark, N.J., to Atlanta, Ga., with a stop in Washington.

HEAR EXPLOSIONS

The weather was bright and sunny as the plane crashed into a forest amid rolling farmland. Three thunderous explosions were heard as the plane fell to earth about 12:30 p...

Eight bodies had been recovered 2½ hours after the crash.

W. E. Hebbb, who lives nearby, said the plane appeared to disintegrate as it hit the ground. He said the plane dropped, then he heard explosions and saw thick, black smoke rising.

In the Paris crash, the Hungarian airliner plunged nose-first through fog into a snow-flecked field north of Paris and burst into flames.

Officials at Frankfurt, West Germany, where the plane had made its last previous stop on a flight from Budapest, said the Ilyushin-18 carried 13 passengers and a crew of eight.

CEILING LOW

Sanislaf Sum, a farmer living nearby, said: "I heard the aircraft coming in but I could not see it because of the fog. The ceiling couldn't have been more than 300 feet. There was no noise of explosion from the plane as it passed. Then I heard a rumble, like thunder. I saw two columns of black smoke coming up from the scene."

The Portuguese plane leaving St. Thomas was rippped by an explosion shortly after take-off.

Witnesses at the airport, where the C-54 had made a refuelling stop on a flight to Lisbon, said there was a violent explosion shortly after the plane lifted from the runway.

St. Thomas Island — also known as Sao Tome—is a volcanic Portuguese possession straddling the equator.

Many Acres Of Grain Remain Unharvested

There are still many acres of grain to be cut in the province though there is less than a week of November left, and a few potatoes are yet to be harvested.

A Mount Hope man, for example, has not had any of his 50 acres of grain harvested. It was too green, earlier in the fall, before he had to start harvesting 40 acres of potatoes. He still has one day's digging left, but he has only now been able to arrange for a combine operator to cut his grain.

John C. MacBeath, in nearby Forest Hill, has five acres of grain on a field that is too wet to put machinery on, unless the ground freezes before the snow arrives. John Gillis, also of Forest Hill, has 10 acres to cut and another neighbor has the same amount of grain to be harvested.

There is considerable grain that has been out in a stook for weeks, some of it for several months, and there are varying reports on its condition. Gordon Coffin, Morell, threshed 17 acres of grain this week and reported it to be in fairly good condition, with the exception of some stooks that were along side a wooded area.

Several other farmers in the eastern area of the province turned out stooks of grain to dry this week, only to have the heavy mid-week rain soak them completely.

PARTIAL PROGRAM OUTLINED

Liberals To Probe Welfare Group Care

In outlining last night a portion of the Liberal party's election platform, Dr. M. L. Bonnell, candidate in 4th Kings, promised that if the party is elected Dec. 10, a committee of representative citizens will be set up in conjunction with the P.E.I. Medical Society to study the feasibility of offering free medical care to those receiving welfare assistance.

"In other words," he said, "free medical care for the mothers' allowance group widows and orphans . . . free medical care for the old age assistance group, for indigents and for the disabled.

"This plan would have to be started on a small scale and as it is found workable, other groups can be added. We will then be in a position to take full advantage of any federal offer for assistance in medical care."

OTHER PLEDGES

Other pledges cited by Dr. Bonnell were immediate removal of hospital insurance premiums, representation to the federal government to have it made possible to receive unemployment insurance stamps for casual workers, a thorough investigation into the financial situation of the province, strong representation to Ottawa for freer trade and a return of "good, sound, stable government."

Curious as to what the "real Dec. 10 election issues" are, Dr. Bonnell asked "I wonder if this

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Youth's Condition Said Satisfactory

HALIFAX (CP) — Allen MacLean, 17, of Brookfield, P.E.I., was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital here Friday night. The youth was flown to Halifax from Charlottetown Thursday night for treatment of a hemorrhage.

JFK, Mac May Meet

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) A meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan was termed Friday highly probable for the near future.

The precise reason for the parley was not immediately specified. Doubtless, however, any such talks would encompass world affairs, including the Cuban situation.

Meanwhile, Kennedy got a progress report on Cuban matters from his top advisers.

The president and his family are in Hyannis Port for the U.S. Thanksgiving weekend.

MISCOUCHE GIRL EXPLAINS BRAILLE

It was an eye - opener for members of the Canadian Provost Corps, policemen of the Army, when they paid their annual visit to Halifax's School for the Blind and some of the children showed the soldiers how to read Braille. Since 1957 the Provost Corps members have collected over $10,000 from their own members, wherever stationed, and divided it between four schools for the blind to provide "extras" for the kiddies. On their visit in Halifax this year the Provost left a cheque for over $300. Here Vivian McLean of Miscouche, P.E.I., gives a demonstration for L-Cpl. A. N. Wells, of Stephenville Crossing, left and L-Cpl. C. F. Luxton of Kempt, N.S.

(National Defence Photo)

SHAW OUTLINES PROGRAM

Progress Of Province Said At Stake In Vote

"At stake in the Dec. 10 provincial general election is the future progress of this province and the future prosperity of its individuals," Premier Walter R. Shaw said last night.

In his first major speech of the election campaign, the premier reviewed the record of his government since it took office in 1959 and outlined future plans of government departments.

MAJOR PLANK

"You may mark down," he said, "as the number one reason for calling this election and the major plank in my party's platform, the use of every single available facility for increasing jobs and income from one end of this province to the other.

Pointing out that "from the beginning" the Conservative party has assumed that the best type of economic development and growth comes about when the people have been taken into confidence by their government, Premier Shaw said "I do not consider that the question as to the need for this election has any bearing on the present situation; on the contrary, when any province is preparing to embark on a program of industrial, agricultural and economic expansion, the people have not only the right but the responsibility to indicate to their elected officials their desires and their wishes."

SECOND REASON

As a second reason for calling the election, the premier said "for some time a vital change in our methods of meeting hospital insurance premium payments has been called for. Here again we have an issue that involves every man, woman and child, every hospital and virtually every medical facility in the province.

"The experience that we as a government have had with the present premium payment plan has convinced us of the immediate need for a change.

"A major plank of my party's present platform is the payment of all hospital premiums by the provincial government, and fur-

Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

Exclusive Order Gets 2 Members

LONDON (AP) — Sir Basil Spence and Sir Geoffrey de Havilland have been admitted by the Queen to Britain's Order of Merit. Membership is limited to 24. Vacancies were caused by the deaths of painter Augustus John and historical Professor George Trevelyan. Sir Basil, 55, was the architect of the new and spectacular Coventry Cathedral. Sir Geoffrey, 80, is an aviation executive and designer of airplanes.