

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

The Guardian

WEATHER

Sunny with a few snowflurries; north-wind 25. Low-high 15 and 30. Thursday sunny, cold.

rs Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

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FRENCH-CANADIAN FOLK SINGER WOWS SDU

Claude Gauthier, French-Canadian folk singer, enthralled an audience of some 230 persons with French folk music at St. Dunstan's University last night.

The former lumberjack and hunting-guide sang songs he had composed himself and accompanied himself on guitar. The program was part of "French-Canadian Day" at St. Dunstan's. (See story page 3)

Cautious Hopes Raised For Racial Strife Easing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Governor George C. Wallace listened Tuesday to the grievances of Alabama Negro civil rights leaders and assured them his office always is open, raising cautious hopes for easing the state's bitter racial strife.

Wallace received a petition from the group which asked his leadership in opening biracial communications. Neither he nor the civil rights leaders indicated what might result from the meeting which lasted one hour and 20 minutes.

Alabama's racial conflict continued to stir other parts of the United States. In Detroit, funeral services were held for a white housewife slain by night riders on an Alabama highway last week.

French-Canadian Culture Survival Said 'Toss-Up'

TORONTO (CP)—Survival of French-Canadian culture among minority groups in provinces outside Quebec is a toss-up in an English-speaking student leader told the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism Tuesday.

The commission was told that in some parts of the country many decide they have to go to Quebec to preserve their language and other heritages, and do so.

Fred Caloren of Toronto, associate secretary for studies of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, said the "alienation" of French-Canadians—which a brief from the organization blamed largely on the English element—should not be allowed to continue.

More Mass. And Maritime Trade Urged

BOSTON (AP)—Victor Oland, past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night urged increased trade and tourism between Massachusetts and the Maritime provinces.

Oland spoke at a banquet sponsored by the Annapolis Valley, N.S. Board of Trade in connection with a promotion-day program for the Nova Scotia area.

The Halifax industrialist described Annapolis Valley as one of the richest farming communities in Canada and said there are strong historical relations between Massachusetts and Nova Scotia.

Hunter River WI Takes Top Spot

OTTAWA (CP)—A Prince Edward Island women's group has placed first in a national safety contest for the third successive year.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council announced Tuesday that the women's institute of Hunter River, P.E.I., has won the \$350 first prize in the 1964 Carol Lane safety awards, a national competition for safety programs conducted by Canadian women's groups.

The Marshfield, P.E.I. Women's Institute won the first prize in 1962 and 1963. Second prize in the 1964 competition and \$150 goes to the Blackley district homemakers club of Saskatoon, Sask.

Saigon Bombing Stirs Speculation Of Reprisal

PCs Renew Arguments On 'Opting-Out' Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservatives renewed their arguments Tuesday that the government's federal-provincial conference, country by country, with concessions and showing it into a provincial requirements.

The bill was back before the Commons after a five-day break during which the house disposed of the Canada Pension Plan and sent it to the Senate for final study. Debate was on a Conservative amendment to the bill that would refer it to a federal-provincial conference.

Opting-Out Bill Given Passage

OTTAWA (CP)—The last major piece of legislation facing the Commons this session was disposed of Tuesday night as the opting-out bill was given passage on third reading without a formal vote.

The House gave unanimous consent to sit late to study the bill that would allow provinces to stay out of certain shared-cost programs in return for cash payments or tax abatements.



VIETNAMESE firemen pour water into a deep hole caused by a terrorist bomb that exploded alongside the American Embassy in Saigon Tuesday morning.

At least two Americans and several Vietnamese were killed when the bomb exploded and many persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

LBJ Condemns Act; No Move Is Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson weighed the U.S. response to a Communist terror bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon Tuesday and denounced the attack as a wanton act of ruthlessness and an outrage.

He said he will ask congress immediately for authority and funds to build a new embassy. But Johnson made no reference to any form of retaliatory action the U.S. might take against Communist North Viet Nam.

Reedy would not comment on Johnson's remarks about strengthened assistance for South Viet Nam. The president said the U.S. Embassy in Saigon is already back in business and praised both deputy U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and the Americans in Viet Nam for their courage and coolness during the incident.

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British See Hard Blow To Hopes For War's End

LONDON (AP)—The British expected the United States to retaliate for the terror bombing of the U.S. embassy in Saigon Tuesday, possibly by a massive air raid on the North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

Foreign office experts sought to assess the implications of what seemed to them the biggest and most spectacular Communist Viet Cong guerrilla operation of the war in South Viet Nam.

Authorities said they also foresee a hard blow to British hopes of arranging early talks to end the war.

Former foreign secretary Patrick Gordon Walker is preparing to fly to the area to investigate prospects of a political solution. His plan is to enter Peking and Hanoi if Chinese and North Vietnamese leaders allow him to for peace talks.

Rail Rates Should Hold Steady During Atlantic Area Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP)—Railway shipping rates in the Atlantic provinces should remain as they are until a promised government inquiry into the maritime freight rates act is completed, the Commons-railway committee was told Tuesday.

The Maritime Transportation Commission, a body supported by the governments of the Atlantic provinces, said protection afforded maritime shippers by the act has eroded and almost completely disappeared.

But the so-called potato case of 1938 had established that this protection was an illusion. In this case railways had reduced freight rates on potato shipments in some parts of Ontario to meet truck competition.

12-Mile Limit Negotiations Continuing

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is continuing negotiations with some of the countries involved in an effort to establish its 12 mile territorial waters, Fisheries Minister H.J. Robichaud said in the Commons Tuesday.

He was replying to questions from former fisheries minister J. Angus MacLean who asked what progress had been made on the establishment of geographic coordinates to delineate the base line for the territorial waters.

Mr. Robichaud said the question was receiving very active consideration and he hoped to be in a position to make a definite statement in the very near future.

Ethnic Origins To Be Studied By Commission

OTTAWA (CP)—The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism will be allowed to make its study of ethnic origins and language at Ottawa city hall—with tight restrictions.

Board of control made the decision Tuesday after it learned the study would not be contrary to the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Further Loss Likely

He also told Gerald Regan (L-Halifax) that a proposed new highway between Montreal and Moncton could mean increased truck competition for railways in the Maritimes and thus bring down freight rates to a degree.

Four More Frigates To Be Scrapped

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department announced Tuesday the scrapping of four more East Coast frigates, reducing the navy's numerical strength to 33 combat ships.

Major Relief Program Is Launched In Chile

SANTIAGO (AP)—A major relief and reconstruction program was launched Tuesday in central Chile, ravaged by an earthquake that may have taken as many as 425 lives.

President Eduardo Frei ordered the emergency relief program into action after returning from an inspection tour of the disaster area Monday.

Govt To Aid Couple In Court

Immigration Minister Nicholson told the Commons Tuesday the federal government will help Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergman of Caledonia, Ont., to fight a court decision that says they cannot become Canadian citizens because they don't believe in God.

ISLAND MAN FLEW BEFORE THE WRIGHTS

Read in tomorrow's Guardian how an Islander flew his own flying machine long before the historic first flight of the Wright brothers in Kittyhawk in 1903.

INSIDE TODAY

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Immigration Minister Nicholson told the Commons Tuesday the federal government will help Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergman of Caledonia, Ont., to fight a court decision that says they cannot become Canadian citizens because they don't believe in God. Mr. Nicholson said the government does not agree with the courts' decision. The Bergmans, who came to Canada from Holland nine years ago, have been ruled ineligible by two courts. (CP Wirephoto)