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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Overcast with rain, clearing by evening; northeasterly winds 20 diminishing to light. Low-high 33 and 36.

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A CIVIC RECEPTION for the delegates at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting was held last evening at the Charlottetown Hotel. The receiving line, shown here, consisted of, from left to right, Mrs. A. Walthen Gaudet, Mayor Gaudet, Mrs. Smith MacFarlane, J. M. Bentley, Edmonton, national president of the federation, and Smith MacFarlane, Harrington, president of the P.E.I. federation.

National Policy On Sugar Urged By Farm Meeting

Stabilization Of Price Is Described Top Aim

By NEIL MATHESON

A national policy that will stabilize sugar prices across the nation was asked here yesterday by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The request to the federal government suggests such action would provide a price fair to both producer and consumer of the sweetest commodity that was discussed yesterday during consideration of more than 30 resolutions, slightly less than one-half the 77 that must be considered before the general sessions end late Thursday afternoon.

Some 90 per cent of the world's sugar is under a quota now but the fluctuation of this remaining 10 percent is what is causing the price changes that are so annoying to the housewife, a spokesman for the sugar beet farmers assured the meeting. (Sugar retailed here in Charlottetown last year all the way from a low of 10 pounds fot 95 cents — special sales went as low as 89 cents — to a high of 10 pounds for $2.45, a local retailer said last night. The price right now is running $2.12 for a 10-pound bag.)

HOG CONFERENCE

The meeting asked a national hog quality conference and steps to eliminate disease and improve breeding stock with a view to upgrading quality as rapidly as possible.

The idea of "some types of innoculation for hog cholera was suggested, and the meeting requested the restoration of the cold storage assistance policy that was discontinued as a part of the federal government austerity program in 1962.

SUPPORT BENEFITS

Concerned about the farm image as presented through "the urban press," the national session asked the CFA "to make every effort—to inform the public of the real benefits received from government action supporting agriculture."

People generally do not appreciate the fact they are getting cheaper food than ever before—food costs are less in Canada than in any other country in the world except the United States, and they are six per cent less, on an earned income comparison, than they were in 1951, John Dickson, Ormstown, Quebec stated.

The resolution emphasized that government assistance to agriculture is often emphasized so much that the impression is created that it is alone in that respect, but "Canadian industries also receive government support which is largely overlooked." Agriculture here receives much less support than it does in other countries with comparable economy, the resolution said.

MILK PROGRAM

The members asked for a national milk program "that was a plank in the Pearson government election platform", one man recalled. Some school boards actually oppose institution of a milk program, it developed during the discussion.

The meeting stopped short of requesting national marketing legislation now and settled instead for further study that would bring proposed action in line with provincial marketing legislation, and preserving the authority of provincial marketing boards but do function effectively on some commodities in several provinces. The federal government is ready to con-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

PEARSON AT WHITE HOUSE

Canadian, U.S. Issues Set For Solution Today

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson arrived at the White House Tuesday with a publicly-avowed determination to seek solutions for the outstanding problems in Canadian-American affairs.

He was to start work on some of them at a formal dinner with President Johnson Tuesday night at the residence of Canadian Ambassador Charles A. Ritchie. The talks will be continued at the White House today.

Pearson, shortly after his arrival by helicopter on the back lawn of the White House, stood next to the president on the north portico and said in part:

"Our friendship is deep and our understanding is great. But we have many problems, of course, because our contacts are so close and so important to each other.

"We will solve those problems, I know, because of the depth of our friendship and the basic nature of our understanding."

Johnson, standing nearly a head taller than the Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson, said he looked forward to "fruitful and worthwhile discussions."

He said:

"We have the very unusual pleasure of enjoying the longest unguarded border that exists between two countries anyplace in the world. On that border we have no soldiers, we have no weapons. We have only long and enduring friends."

International affairs were reported to be high on the list of topics for conversation — especially France's move toward possible recognition of Communist China, and President de Gaulle's views as monitored by Pearson in Paris last week.

But informants said the talks with Johnson also will dwell heavily on such Canadian-U.S. issues as the Great Lakes labor situation, the U.S. interest equalization tax and Canada's recent change in its withholding taxes, as well as a broad range of trade and tariff matters.

800 N.S. Nurses To Get Pay Boost

HALIFAX (CP) — The Civil Service Commission announced Tuesday that 800 Nova Scotia nurses will get a raise in pay soon.

The commission announcement confirmed recent rumors that the nurses were due for an increase.

A Civil Service Commission spokesman said Tuesday an increase was definite, but said various categories eligible for raises and the amounts have not been completed.

The increase, the first since January, 1962, will affect only nurses employed in provincially controlled hospitals.

The amount of the raise is expected to be announced in about two weeks.

Judge Speeds Hoffa Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) —Spurred on by Judge Frank Wilson, lawyers quickened to a rapid crawl Tuesday their questioning of prospective jurors for Teamsters' Union president James Hoffa's jury-tampering trial.

The lawyers moved on after the judge warned them he would take away their right to examine jury prospects, and ask the questions himself, "unless the questioning is accelerated."

During the day, they tentatively seated five prospects, including a Negro man and a woman. This was in marked contrast to the lone man accepted after more than two hours of questioning Monday.

All still may be rejected, since defence counsel can challenge a total of 12 jury prospects without giving a reason. The government can challenge six.

WIRE SERVICE TO MAINLAND HAS BREAK

Heavy rain yesterday caused a disruption in telegraph communications with the mainland. Telephone circuits were affected also.

The trouble developed in late afternoon and it was almost midnight before The Guardian circuits to the mainland were restored.

As a consequence, the Canadian Press news report was curtailed and it was not possible to carry the stock market quotations.

The Guardian's bureaus at Alberton, Summerside and Montague were cut off also by the wire breaks.

A Canadian National Telecommunications spokesman said the trouble was in an overhead cable near the Great George — Sydney street intersection. He said it appeared the cable had been damaged recently by coming in contact with a power line but trouble did not developed until yesterday's heavy rain caused shorts.

A partial restoration of services was made before midnight but workmen were still running down trouble, both in the telegraph and telephone lines.

Congress Given Trimmed Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent the U.S. Congress Tuesday his trimmed-down $97,900,000,000 budget for the 1964-65 fiscal year and called it "a giant step" toward the elimination of red-ink spending.

As he had announced earlier, it recommends reduced defence spending and calls for the start of a billion-dollar effort "to break the vicious circle of chronic poverty." Spending for the anti-poverty program during the first year is planned at about $300,000,000.

ISLAND VIEW GIVEN

12-Mile Limit Action Opposed

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island went on record Tuesday as being opposed to any unilateral action by Canada to extend the fishing limit to 12 miles.

In speaking at the federal-provincial conference on fisheries development, Hon. Leo Rossiter, the Island's minister of fisheries, told the delegates that the real solution to the problem was to out-fish foreign competition on the high seas rather than antagonize Canada's neighbors or other countries which Canada trades with by resorting to forceful or unilateral action.

"This is why we are here. This is a problem of increasing our efficiency to make our industry more competitive in this area," Mr. Rossiter declared. "Out of this meeting should come plans to better equip and better train our fishermen. If we do this, then we will shortly take over this fishery and there will be no question about our prominence in the high seas fishery at our door."

Mr. Rossiter also stressed to the meeting the necessity of safeguarding the rights and livelihood of the inshore fishermen. He said this was particularly important in areas where off-shore and in-shore operations were conducted in close proximity. He was referring to the loss of in-shore gear through otter trawl operations.

GROUNDFISH RESOURCES

In other discussions during the second day of the conference the P.E.I. representatives noted the increase in recent years in the exploitation of the groundfish resources and the periodic pronouncements that this resource was being overtaxed.

"The validity of these pronouncements is sometimes called into question in the light of periodic heavy landings shows-

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

HOSPITALITY

Fernande Narbonne, a waitress at the Queen Elizabeth hotel in Montreal has won the title of "Miss Hospitality 1964". She took part in a competition of Quebec hotel and Restaurant hostesses and waitresses.

(CP Wirephoto)

Smoking Probe Is Turned Down

LONDON (Reuters) — Science Minister Quintin Hogg Tuesday rejected a proposal that the government finance research into the reasons behind smoking.

He said a certain amount of work on the problem has already been done, but it is difficult to devise experiments.

The government's medical advisers do not think this is the right approach, he added.

Girl Is Injured At West Devon

ALBERTON — Struck by a one-ton truck while on her way to school, Nancy MacNeill, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacNeill, West Devon, was admitted to the Community Hospital O'Leary yesterday afternoon.

Hospital authorities reported the child was suffering from a fractured collar bone and thigh, and other possible injuries undetermined late last night.

The accident occurred near West Devon School about 1 p.m.

The child had been driven to school by her father. She was crossing the highway toward the school when she was struck by the truck, reportedly driven by Otis Campbell of Ellerslie.

She was taken to the O'Leary hospital and following initial examination and treatment was transferred by Crozier's ambulance to the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown.

The incident is being investigated by the Alberton detachment RCMP.

English-Type Separatism Is Suggested

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice Lamontagne, president of the Privy Council, said Tuesday English - speaking persons who support the status quo in federal-provincial relations are just as much separatists as Quebeckers in favor of an independent state.

He was addressing la Chambre de Commerce de Montreal.

"The English - speaking separatism of supporters of a status quo, which has become impossible, and of a Quebec colonial reserve, and the French-speaking separatism which has chosen independence as the sole road to honor and self - determination" both exist in Canada, he said.

Mr. Lamontagne, who becomes secretary of state on Feb. 3, said the two extremes he described display clearly the same fanaticism leading to the same results and give rise to each other.

"They are opposed to compromise, although we will be lost the day we no longer accept compromises," Mr. Lamontagne said. "It is the only road to progress without fragmentation, the only road to evolution without revolution."

Chaput Resigns Post As Party President

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Chaput has resigned as president of the Quebec Republican Party, apparently to become the philosopher of the separatist movement.

Ending a 63-day fast Monday night, Mr. Chaput said he was resigning at the request of the party executive and of a committee of 23 persons "of good will" who had told him he would be more useful to the separatist cause fully alive than half dead.

He planned to devote himself to research, study and writing in the field of separatist doctrine.

"I have worked full time for two years for separatism," he said. "I left a well-paying job to do so, and now I leave the leadership without a penny in my pocket. I hope my friends will help me for a while."

He said the fast raised $22,000 for the Republican Party, which he founded in December, 1962, and which he had once hoped to lead in the next Quebec election on an independence platform.

The objective of the fund-raising fast, his second in less than a year, had been $50,000. He raised $100,000 in a 33-day fast last summer.

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Dairy Outlook Bright, CFA Meeting Is Informed

Producers can look forward with confidence to an expanding market for dairy products, Dairy Farmers of Canada told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture session here yesterday.

The DFC expressed warm appreciation to government for policies that "have brought production and consumption of dairy products more in line and have improved the health of the industry."

Dairy resolutions endorsed by the CFA included one asking the federal government to maintain the support price on cheese at its present level, to maintain the 30-cent subsidy in milk going into cheddar cheese production, and extend it to all milk going into the processing of cheese from whole milk.

The meeting asked for the four-cent subsidy on cheddar cheese exports to the United States to be restricted and that efforts be continued to have the 500,000-pound quota on cheddar going into the United States to be expanded.

Also requested was that the 41½ cents subsidy on butterfat to eligible producers be and the present floor price on butter be retained.

Feed Grain Agencies Backed By Federation Resolution

A call for the establishment of eastern and British Columbia feed grain agencies and a suggestion the feed grain assistance is a national policy emerged yesterday in a resolution endorsed by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and a statement in the annual report of President J.M. Bentley, Edmonton, who presided at the sessions in the Canadian Legion auditorium

A CFA policy statement endorsed yesterday said the feed agency action is necessary to provide the means for adequate examination of feed grain assistance which was termed "a sound and desirable policy that is effective in serving the national interest."

Purposes of the policy, Mr. Bentley said are to encourage the equitable and balanced development of livestock production in Canada, to establish grain and livestock prices and markets, and to ensure the utilisation of Canadian grain in the domestic livestock industry.

ASK IMMEDIATE ACTION

The farm spokesman asked "immediate action" at the next session of parliament on the agency. The emphasis was on the agency having an advisory committee comprising people representing organized farm groups.

Freight assistance helps producer and feeder, the meeting suggested, as it encourages balanced development of livestock production and stabilizes both grain and livestock prices while it ensures utilization of Canadian grown grain in the country's livestock industry and assures an adequate continuity of supply of protein foodstuffs to the Canadian consumer.

The CFA pres'dent said the suggested agencies would administer feed freight assistance, study and review feed grain policy, advise on policy problems and work closely with an advisory board of representatives of feed grain users in Eastern Canada.

The CFA does not believe that suggested revisions in the freight assistance policy are necessary but suggests if revisions are eventually deemed to be desirable the proposed agency, or one similar to it, should have an opportunity of looking at the question as part of an overall review and study, in consultation with producers, of the entire feed grain problem.

The Farm Credit Corporation

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Cost, Benefits Listed In Proposed Pensions

OTTAWA (CP)—For the individual, what will the Canada Pension Plan cost and what will it pay in benefits?

Both contributions and benefits are to be related to earnings up to a ceiling of $4,500 a year—at least for the initial period.

The rate of contribution will be two per cent of earnings up to the $4,500 ceiling—with the employee and employer sharing the cost equally.

In other words, someone earning $100 a month would put in $1 a month while his employer would add another $1. Anyone earning $375 a month or more would contribute $3.75, plus a similar contribution from his employer.

How do the benefits work out? Here are some examples, based on contributions over the 10-year transitional period of the Canada Pension Plan. The total pension includes the $75 monthly old age security pension paid to all at age 70. Figures are on monthly basis:

Single person—70

Average earnings	Total Pension
$100	$95
$200	$115
$300	$135
$333	$142
$375	$150

Married couple—70

$100	$176
$200	$190
$300	$210
$333	$217
$375	$225

The government plans to make the old age security pension—the present $75 a month pension—available at a reduced rate starting at age 65.

The contributory pension will also be available at 65—providing the recipient is actually retired. Its level will still be 20 per cent of average earnings, provided part-time job earnings don't exceed $900 a year.

Here's how the total pension under the new plan would work out on this basis (totals are monthly):

Single person—65

Average earnings	Total pension
$100	$71
$200	$91
$300	$111
$333	$118
$375	$126

Married couple—65

$100	$122
$200	$142
$300	$162
$333	$169
$375	$177

(In both examples for married couples, the pension is based on the assumption that only one spouse is collecting the supplementary Canada pension.)

$30,000 LOST IN PAPER BAG

NEW YORK (AP)—When Isidoro Aponpe boarded a subway train in Brooklyn Monday he said he was carrying $30,000 in a shopping bag.

Aponpe, 55, said he was taking the money—$25,000 won in Puerto Rico's legal lottery plus $5,000 savings—to buy a house and surprise his wife. The cash was in $5, $20, $50 and $100 bills.

As he got off the train in Manhattan, Aponpe said, the door slammed on his arm and ripped the bag from his hand. He said he had to let go to avoid being dragged by the train.

A transit authority spokesman promised an investigation.

The money was not recovered.

DAVIDSON DUNTON and Andre Laurendeau, co-chairmen of Canada's Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism ponder their answer to a question at a news conference. They were in Winnipeg Monday and moved to Edmonton Tuesday. They are holding talks with provincial premiers and are scheduled to move to Regina Thursday.

(CP Wirephoto)

Biculturalism Talks Move Into Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—The co-chairmen of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism Tuesday received "a very hospitable welcome" in the Alberta capital "just as we expected."

Davidson Dunton and Andre Laurendeau were to meet with Premier Manning Wednesday for general discussions, including the commission's terms of references.

Neither would comment at a press conference on Mr. Manning's much-publicized remarks of last year that the commission's terms of reference were too broad and ill-defined.

"The east re-acted in different ways to Mr. Manning's remarks," said Mr. Dunton. 'I don't think it's up to us to comment on what we think he means. All we can say is we found the climate here quite pleasant."

Mr. Laurendeau said one of the main reasons they were meeting with the provincial premiers was that education, a provincial responsibility, comes under the commission's terms of reference.

Mr. Dunton said the commission has been surprised by the number of people of different backgrounds that are taking a keen interest in the commission. Interest is beginning to move to other parts of Canada from Ontario and Quebec.

Dense Fog Hits Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Dense fog blanketed Britain Tuesday, causing accidents and delaying trains, aircraft and the incoming liner Queen Mary.

The modern motorway, which runs between London and Birmingham, had its worst fog problem since it opened in 1959—a series of crashes involving 200 vehicles.

London airport was paralyzed from midnight Monday night until just before 2 p.m. Tuesday when the first incoming airliners—from New York and Tokyo—landed.