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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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WEATHER
Sunny and warm; light winds. Low-high, 55 and 79. Wednesday: sunny and warm.

NDP Left Unsupported In Vote On Income Tax

DIEF DELIGHTS VISITING RUSSIAN

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker delights D. S. Polyansky, LEFT) first deputy chairman of the Soviet Union's council of ministers, with a northern Saskatchewan version of Ukrainian humor. Mr. Polyansky is head of an 11-man parliamentary delegation from the Soviet Union on a 10-day visit to Canada. With them is Nicholas T. Morrow of Ottawa, a retired national defence defence department employee who is acting as an interpreter. (CP WIREPHOTO)

City Firm Submits Lowest Bid For Island Side Causeway Job

CAPITAL BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — A Charlottetown firm, Matheson and MacMillan are the low bidders on the contract to construct the approaches to the Northumberland Strait crossing from the island side, it was revealed here Monday.

Seven bids were received by the federal department of public works and these were opened June 21.

But a spokesman for the department said it may be two weeks yet before the bids have been appraised and a recommendation forwarded by the department to treasury board. It is not until the bid is approved by treasury board that it becomes a firm contract.

Treasury boards next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday of this week and the spokesman said it was unlikely that the public works departments submission and recommendation on the contract will be ready in time for this meeting.

The Matheson and MacMillan bid was $1,149,483.

The other six bids were: Morrison and McRae Limited and Curran and Briggs of Summerside, 1,199,547; Diamond Construction (1961) Ltd. of Fredericton, $1,237,434; Benro Incorporated of St. Nicholas, Quebec $1275,-761; Less Construction Du St. Laurent Litee, Villeneuve, Quebec, $1,353,685; Atlas Construction Maritimes Ltd. of Fredericton, $1,456,010; McNamara Construction Nova Scotia ltd. of Halifax $1,710-314.

DORYMEN MAKE SLOW HEADWAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Two British paratroopers set out from Cape Cod, Mass., May 23 in a small dory, hoping to row to England in 50 days. By Monday, 36 days later, they apparently had covered 215 miles and still had about 2,400 to go. The U.S. Coast Guard here reported that the West German freighter Rgoletto cadioed that she had spotted the two Britons Monday in their dory—Rose—315 miles east of Cape Cod.

Federal Arm Said Twisted

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic Party attempt to hold up an income tax amendment was defeated 137 to 14 in a recorded Commons vote Monday.

The vote was followed by second reading of a bill that would raise the tax rebate to the provinces to 95 from 50 per cent of the total collected from privately-owned electric, gas and steam utilities.

The NDP found itself alone in support of a motion moved by Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) to put off second reading for six months.

Voting against the 14 NDP members were 77 Liberals, 52 Conservatives, five Creditistes, two Social Credit members and Independent Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

Colin Cameron (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands) said the bill sets a dangerous precedent. Ottawa again was allowing its arm to be twisted by powerful provincial governments.

WOULD HALT TREND

The trend obviously was towards publicly - owned utilities but this legislation would put a brake on the trend, he said.

Privately-owned utilities are taxed while publicly-owned ones aren't.

It was expected the rebated revenues would be passed back to private companies by provincial governments. Mr Cameron said there should be some guarantee the companies would pass on the benefit to consumers.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said the provision is long overdue to establish a tax base that didn't make some utilities pay more than others.

Mr. Olson said Alberta's Premier Manning is a strong proponent of the change—has publicly announced it will return the rebated tax to corporations, who said they would pass on the benefit to consumers.

If the bill wasn't passed, it would be an attempt to force the provinces to nationalize public utilities, Mr. Olson said.

Earlier, the Commons gave first reading to a bill to add $50,000,000 to the Atlantic Development Fund and third reading to a bill allowing the CNR to construct two industrial branch lines in Western Canada.

Lobster Season Extension Asked

An attempt is being made by some lobster fishermen in Kings County for an extension of the present lobster fishing season, scheduled to end on Thursday of this week, it was learned yesterday.

In connection with the move for additional fishing time, S.H. Burhoe of Charlottetown, president of the P.E.I. Fisheries Federation, sent the following telegram yesterday to Gordon O'Brien, manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, at Ottawa:

"Some of our member fishermen's associations from Kings County are requesting an extension of present lobster season for one week due to overall poor catches and lack of funds after meeting or trying to meet cost of gear and operation expenses. Due to lack of unanimity our entire district 7B feel this requires survey by federal dept. of fisheries but must be done quickly to be of value to these fishermen who ordinarily will cease operation Thursday this week."

De Gaulle Welcomed In Ukraine

KIEV (Reuters) — President de Gaulle of France arrived here Monday night to a colorful Ukrainian welcome after talks on his flight from Leningrad with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Speaking at the airport, de Gaulle said that the French and Soviet peoples are starting a "new life that places us together to work for peace."

Boys and girls wearing embroidered Ukrainian cosumes and waving bunches of flowers joined hundreds of other people at Kiev airport to greet the French leader.

In Leningrad the Soviet premier and de Gaulle toured one of the city's biggest turbine factories earlier Monday.

Shouts of "glory to de Gaulle" greeted him and many of the workers chalked the Cross of Lorraine, wartime symbol of the general's Free French forces on their lathes.

Berserk Seaman Is Committed

GOTHENBURG (Reuters)—A seaman who threatened to blow up a British trawler in the North Sea Sunday has been taken to a mental hospital in this Swedish port city for treatment.

The seaman, said to be a Canadian, barricaded himself in the engine room of the 128-ton trawler Wilson Line, threatening to blow up the vessel if anyone tried to reach him.

He switched the engines on and off, ahead and astern, so that the vessel zig - zagged across the Dogger Bank for two hours.

He was transferred to the Swedish ferry Tor Anglia which picked up distress signals from the trawler.

The British consul here said the man had no identification papers and could say only that he was a French-speaking Canadian.

Lars Waernloef, who led the Tor Anglia's seven-man boarding party onto the Wilson Line, said: "The man had barricaded himself in the engine room but we managed to persuade him to unlock the door. He was armed with a large knife but gave up when we promised he could leave the trawler."

Three Held In Shooting

MONTREAL (CP) — Three persons were being held by police Monday in connection with the shooting of Wayne Hudlin, 21, in a downtown movie theatre Sunday night.

The victim, a native of New Brunswick, was watching a western movie with some 1,200 patrons when six pistol shots shattered the silence of a love scene.

Hudlin lay slumped over in his seat with four .22-calibre slugs in the back and another in the arm. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Detective-Sergeants Ellis Leblanc and Maurice Demanceau of the Criminal Investigation Bureau said the three detainees will appear at a coroner's inquest, but police declined to identify them.

Securities Rules Talks Opened

OTTAWA (CP) — All provinces were represented Monday at a two-day exploratory meeting with federal authoritles on securities regulation.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson's office said after the session Monday's talks mainly dealt with the disclosures of corporate information that should be required of companies offering securities to the public.

It is hoped that standard criteria can be agreed upon to have effect across the country.

$50 Million More Voted To Carry On ADB Activity

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid oppostion complaints it is not enough, the Commons Monday approved a govenment resolution to give $50,000,000 to the Atlantic Development Board.

The money is to allow the federally - financed agency to carry on its work of conducting projects to promote the economic development of the Atlantic provinces.

All but used up is the $100,-000,000 development fund given the board when it was set up in April, 1963.

A bill based on the resolution was given first reading.

The bill would also extend the authority of the board a little in certain areas. It would be allowed to decide on projects without cabinet approval.

Another change would allow the board to recover its investment in a project through a user charge where applicable.

PRAISES BUSINESSMEN

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Kings) said the board made up of "hard-headed businessmen who know the area"—and the staff are doing a good job.

However, despite their efforts, there is little visible evidence of improvement in the health of the Atlantic economy.

"Although the spirit is willing, the results so far have been weak."

At the present rate of progress, the benefits derived from the board's work will be deferred "to the days of our grandchildren," he said.

Mr. McQuaid suggested the allotment be doubled to $100,-000,000 to allow the board to plan ahead more effectively. Over-all, it was doing "an excellent job."

POINTS TO DISPARITY

Heath Macquarrie (PC — Queens) also recommended the allotment be doubled because of the "widening disparity" between the economic health of the Atlantic provinces and the rest of Canada.

Mr. Macquarrie said the "economic grievances of generations" cannot be redessed with $50,000,000.

Transport Minister Pickersgill, piloting the legislation through the House, said if the $50,000,000 is committed quickly by the board, "we will see that a further replenishment is made."

He rejected the argument that few benefits are showing from the board program.

It was true that some projects are only coming to the stage where they are of benefit, but he is convinced the projects "will produce great dividends in the next three or four years."

PREDICTS DEVELOPMENT

He predicted the Atlantic provinces are going to enjoy a tremendous development because of the onset of the air age and development of "monster ships."

J. Angus MacLean (PC —

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Deputy Premier Of Russia Trades Jokes At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—It was talk, talk and more talk Monday for D. S. Polyansky, first deputy chairman of the Soviet Union's council of ministers.

During the first day of a 10-day visit to Canada of 22 Soviet parliamentarians Mr. Polyansky, who may one day be leader of his country:

Chatted and traded jokes with Prime Minister Pearson about hockey players - wheat, vodka and cognac, and with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker about wheat, vodka and cognac, and with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker about wheat and Doukhobors who shed their clothing.

Interrupted Trade Minister Winters' speech at a luncheon given by Canadian MPs to discuss the qualities of Canadian and Russian women.

Debated at the same luncheon with Michael Starr (PC — Ontario), who spoke Ukrainian.

DISCUSSED ART

Discussed art with Dr. Jean Boggs, director of the National Gallery, and in the Canadian section met A. Y. Jackson, famed member of the Group of Seven artists.

And met Finance Minister Sharp and Forestry Minister Sauve informally before an evening reception.

The Soviet delegation is to tour Western provinces until July 5 or 6, and afterwards Mr. Polyansky will make an automobile tour of grain fields.

The day began when the visitors placed a wreath at the National War Memorial, then watched the capital's biggest summer tourist attraction, the changing of the guard, on the front lawn of Parliament Hill.

In Commons Speaker Lucie Lamoureux's office, Mr. Polyansky kept the prime minister laughing for almost one - half hour.

WANTS TO SELL MORE

During a light-hearted conversation he suggested Canada buy more Soviet products to improve the bilateral trade balance, lopsided because of Soviet grain purchases, and told Mr. Pearson there are many good Soviet products, such as cotton.

"And vodka," remarked the prime minister.

Mr. Polyansky then listed some wines and cognacs that Mr. Pearson would like.

"Your ambassador keeps me well supplied," said Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson was presented with a personal letter from Premier Kosygin, which the prime minister promised to study carefully, and with a miniature of a pennant the Soviets landed on Venus.

During a luncheon, Mr. Winters noted there were women in the Soviet delegation and that both countries utilized them in Parliament.

Mr. Polyansky said women parliamentarians in the Soviet Union outnumber Canada's by 428 to four.

"Quantity and quality are two different things," replied Mr. Winters.

Mr. Polyansky showed a quick wit several times.

HAVE BETTER ROCKETS

When Mr. Starr said the delegation may see everything in Canada but rockets, Mr. Polyansky cracked: "We don't want to—we have better ones."

When a photographer asked Mr. Polyasky to move closer to Dr. Boggs, the first deputy chairman remarked: "I'll get so close to you that you may even make a complaint."

During a 20-minute session, Mr. Diefenbaker said probably the most famous Russian emigrants to Canada were the Doukhobors.

Mr. Polyansky said they have a history of refusing to fight in war and of disobeying the law.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who witnessed an impromptu striptease during an election campaign, said they also take their clothes off at times.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Mr. Polyansky should be in the Canadian Parliament. "We'd put you in opposition to begin with," he added.

In opposition to Mr. Pearson or Mr. Diefenbaker? Mr. Polyansky asked.

'WOULD BE TOGETHER'

"We'll be together," quipped Mr. Diefenbaker.

He then added that concern-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

France Warns Of Bomb Test

PAPEETE, Tahati (Reuters) France has given ships and aircraft in the South Pacific a final warning to keep clear of her nuclear test site, Pierre Billotte, French minister for overseas territories, said Monday.

These warnings mean the first test explosion at the Mururoa atoll, about 900 miles from Tahiti, could take place in four days' or as soon afterward as the weather allows, he said.

The warnings told ships and aircraft to keep clear of previously - defined danger zones around the atoll.

Rear Admiral Leamy Dies

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Rear Admiral Frank A. Leamy, 66, superintendent of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for three years before his retirement in 1960, died Friday of a heart attack.

Beer Leads To Toronto Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Unloading 17 ships, some containing perishable cargoes, in near 90-degree heat was prevented Monday by a wildcat strike of dockworkers over the issue of a half-full bottle of beer.

Police said a cargo checker, a member of the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC), was sound Friday with the beer amid piles of cargo. He was charged with having beer in an illegal place. The checkers walked out when the harbor commission refused to have the charge withdrawn.

The 150 checkers voted Monday to continue the walkout, charging the man involved in the incident was manhandled by four policemen. They said they won't go back to work until the policeman is suspended. They were joined by 450 stevedores.

General Manager E. B. Griffith of the harbor commission accused George Murray of the ILA checkers' local of distorting the story. He said the policemen denied the assault.

Mr. Griffith said there will be no negotiations until work resumes.

Biographer Of Rommel Dies

SARK, Channel Islands (AP) Brigadier Desmond Young, 74, opponent, prisoner and biographer of Erwin Rommel, famous German field marshal of the Second World war, died at his home Monday.

Young, a New Zealand officer with the British 8th Army in North Africa, was 51 when he was captured by Rommel's Afrika Corps at Bir El Harmet, Egypt, and taken to meet Rommel personally. After the war, he was commissioned by a British publisher to write the legendary German field marshal's life story. It became a world wide best seller.

The book was made into a movie, The Desert Fox, with James Mason as Rommel.

Young wrote other books, in phants and an autobiography, Try Anything Twice.

As a child, Young travelled around the world with his father, who was acknowledged as one of the greatest experts of his day on maritime salvage, cluding Fountain of The Ele-

For the past 14 years, Young had lived on Sark, and island where cars are banned. He is survived by his wife and two children.

SOVIET WOMEN SHOP IN OTTAWA

Two women from the 11-member Soviet Union parliamentary delegation currently visiting Canada shop in an Ottawa Hotel's Canadian craft shop. Antonina Khripkova (LEFT), a doctor of biological science, holds a pair of Eskimo-made slippers, while Mrs. Anela Zurbene, chairman of a collective farm in Lithuania, inspects a pottery dish. (CP Wirephoto)

APPEAL IS BEING FILED

Peterborough Picketing Leads To 26 Jail Terms

TORONTO (CP) — Notice of appeal was filed Monday in the cases of five union leaders and 21 others jailed for defying a court injunction against mass picketing.

The February injunction limited picketing at the Tilco Plastics Ltd. plant at Peterborough to 12.

Chief Justice G. A. Gale of the Ontario Supreme Court also jailed 20 pickets Monday for 15 days each.

Organized labor has termed the case a test of its campaign against use of injunctions in strikes. Another man had his sentence suspended and the five leaders received two months each.

The sentences took effect immediately. The 25 union men were taken into custody and transported to jail in Peterborough.

TERMED 'UNFAIR'

Organized labor called the sentences the result of an unfair law and said they will press their campaign to have the law changed.

Given two months each were: Stanley Rouse, chairman of the Peterborough Labor Council's injunction committee; William Mulders, president of Peterborough Labor Council; George Rutherford, vice-president of the labor council; Victor Skurjat, manager of the Textile Workers Union's Greater Toronto Join Board and Charles Clark, international representative of the TWUA (CLC).

They were convicted earlier of contempt of court for violating the junction.

Chief Justice Gale said deterrence is the most important factor in this case.

"Citizens cannot act in defiance of the law, even if inspired by allegedly good goals.

I would have been influenced by a sincere apology to the court but none was forthcoming.

"If press reports are accurate the respondent Skurjat and others are still attempting to mislead the public as to the true nature of these proceedings.

"In my opinion the imposition of a fine will not reflect properly the gravity of this offence or emphasize the deterrent aspect."

He said the two things which influenced him most were that the events were well planned, deliberate and a public attempt to defy the administration of justice and, secondly, that none of the respondents was employed or directly connected with the Tilco firm.

Court action against the 26 was started by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart Feb. 24 picketing organized by the after the second day of mass picketing organized by the Peterborough Labor Counnil in support of a strike by 35 members of the TWUA.

The strike, which began Dec. 14, has not seen settled but the plant has continued to operate. A suit against the owners for alleged failure to bargain in good faith has been adjourned to July 4.

N.Y. Swelters In Record Heat.

NEW YORK (AP)—The temperature surged to 101 degrees in New York City today, setting a record for the date. The previous high for June 27 was 98 in 1943.

The last time the temperature went above 100 degrees in New York City was in 1957.

Radio City In Thames Resumes Broadcasting

LONDON (CP)—Radio City—A pop music station at the mouth of the Thames just outside the reach of British law—is back on the air, but there is still a aura of mystery over the week-long affair involving death and real pirates.

Alf Bullen, who quietly slipped aboard the station with a 103 man party and silenced it by removing the crystals, maintained after his return to land that his mission had been accomplished.

Why he went aboard and why he decided to withdraw from the station in the Thames estuary just outside territorial waters are questions still largely unexplained.

But after his boarding party left, station attendants said they found a makeshift crystal and put the pirate station back on the air Sunday night.

Behind the week-long siege were reports that some mysterious individual and ownership rights to some of the station's equipment. Other pirate stations were approached with offers to sell the station on a profit-sharing basis. The station's operators told reporters they were shocked by the offer. They wanted no part of it.

Two days after the pre-dawn invasion June 20, Reg Calvert, 37, the station's owner, was shot to death.

Oliver Smedley, 54 - year - old businessman and Second World War hero, is in jail charged with Calvert's murder. The shooting occurred at Smedley's Essex home.

Radio City is one of a dozen or so pirate stations spread around Britain's shores, broadcasting from just outside the three-mile limit. The government has promised to bring in legislation to put the stations out of business. But the stations are popular and the government appears to be slow to act. Some stations are reported to be making huge advertisthe profits. The BBC takes no advertising.

Dorothy Calvert, widow of the station owner said she would continue to keep the station alive. One of her first acts when the boarding party left was to hire private security agents to patrol the waters near the station's structures.