

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964.

NOT MORE
THAN SEVEN CENTS

12 PAGES

Tax Problems Speeded Before Royal Commission

BRIEF PRESENTED

Island Legion Backs Red Ensign As Flag

Strong support for the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag was voiced by the Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion in a brief presented yesterday to the provincial cabinet.

The brief urged the provincial government to back the legion "in its stand that the Red Ensign, the flag under

which so many Canadians fought and died, be adopted by the federal government as the flag of Canada."

It was urged that in this Centennial year in this "Cradle of Confederation province when so many flags will be in evidence, that the provincial government might take the lead in promoting the use of the Red Ensign."

A delegation from the provincial command of the legion presented the brief to the executive committee in the Basilica Recreation Centre, which is being used at the present time for council sessions and the renovations underway in the Provincial Building.

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Sensitive Gadget Spies On Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Tuesday it has in operation near Communist territory a barometer-like system so sensitive it can measure the take-off and movement of Soviet missiles and space rockets.

The trade publication space business daily said the instrument, part of a project called Hushmore, are stationed in countries along the Soviet border and through a wide area of the Middle East.

The defence department had no comment on the report.

The business publication said the instruments record the movements of all objects, even automobiles at close range, but that a method has been found for telling which are missiles or spacecraft.

"This allows the U.S. to be aware of the location and any changes in Soviet launching sites and of all tests of missiles by the Soviets," the publication said.

"Nuclear blasts — though not the primary mission of the instrument — also are recorded."

Internal Affairs Self-Rule Is Granted To The Bahamas

NASSAU (AP) — Britain Tuesday handed over the reins of internal self-government to the Bahamas, a 700-island chain extending from near the Florida coast to the edge of the Caribbean Sea.

Speech — making, parading and singing were on the program as the island celebrated the occasion as Constitution Day. Britain's action was regarded as recognition of the political and economic stability of the Bahamas, reflected in a rich tourist trade and a steady influx of investment dollars.

There has been no suggestion of full independence.

Sir Roland T. Symonette, premier-designate, said there will be no noticeable change in the life of the Bahamas under the new constitution.

"It is simply designed for the more efficient management of the country's affairs," he said. "This has become essential because of the growth of the country."

No ARDA Projects Rejected At Ottawa

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Agricultural rehabilitation and development officials said here yesterday that, as far as is known, "no development projects suggested by Prince Edward Island have been refused outright."

The government of the province submitted about 20 development projects to the federal government. On approved projects, the federal government pays a share of the cost. The province has been critical of the delay by federal authorities in giving an answer on the projects.

ARDA director, A.T. Davidson, could not be reached for comment as he is in Newfoundland until Friday but ARDA personnel here did say that none of the projects has been refused outright.

According to officials here, the ARDA projects from Prince Edward Island come within four groups. The first group of about seven projects "fitted perfectly" (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Two ARDA Projects Approved

Word was received by the provincial government yesterday that the federal agricultural rehabilitation and development administration has approved two projects for the province, involving a federal financial contribution of \$118,662.

The federal government will pay half of the \$23,375 cost of acquiring 295 acres of land adjacent to Brudenell Park. The land will be used to expand the park. According to the agreement, the provincial government will be responsible for the maintenance of the park.

The federal government will also pay half the cost of acquiring 13 acres of land for Sandport Beach Park, near Miscouche. Total cost of the land is \$11,150.

B.C. Pink Salmon Transient Appears Successful In Nfld.

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,000 tiny British Columbia pink salmon have gone to sea in the Atlantic ocean, ending successfully the first stage of a project to bring a new fishery to Newfoundland.

The project was successful all the way. The fish will be back in the spring of 1965 as spawning adults weighing four or five pounds.

An encouraging report on the project was presented Tuesday to the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

During the fall of 1962, federal fisheries scientists planted 2,500,000 fertilized pink salmon eggs along a specially prepared channel of the St. John's Harbour river on Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula not far from St. John's. The eggs were flown from B.C.

Survival was an "excellent" 40 per cent of the egg-hatching.

HATCH COMPLETED
Hatching began around Feb. 11, 1963 and was completed by March 22. The tiny fry started downriver to the ocean May 15.

and the run was finished June 16.

The two-day period ending May 34 more than 1,000,000 fry passed through the counting fence. By mid-July they were found in the ocean 22 miles from the mouth of the river.

The report said predation was not serious. Some trout in the river fed on the salmon but

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Income ever Sought For Professional Men

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — The tax problems of professional men and policemen were presented only before the royal commission on taxation Tuesday as two Montreal-based organizations sought ways to take the sting out of existing tax laws.

A chief recommendation of the Association des Medecins de Langue Francaise du Canada, Canadian Association of French speaking Doctors — was that professional men be allowed to average their incomes over a period of years so they wouldn't be hit by top tax rates during their peak earning years.

L'Association de Bienfaisance de la Retraite de la Police de Montreal-Montreal Police Welfare and Pension Association — spoke out in favor of increased exemptions under the Estate Tax Act so widows of policemen wouldn't be hit by heavy succession duties. An additional benefit would be to stop including the cost of the projects in the police pensions in estates.

Police Captain Jean-Paul Lapointe pointed out that a policeman pays one per cent of his salary into a widow's fund and in one year he reduces his taxable income \$60 through these deductions. If he dies, his widow faces taxes on \$25,000 she receives from the fund.

NOT REALISTIC
The basic exemption of \$60,000 under the Estate Tax Act is no longer realistic, the police captain said. Nearly half of all estates are valued at less than this exemption can be eaten up.

Bluenose Ready For First Cruise

LUNenburg, N.S. (CP) — The replica of Nova Scotia's famous racing schooner, will leave here Sunday for a series of charter voyages in sheltered waters.

Bluenose II will sail to Bermuda, Jamaica, the Panama Canal area.

She will be gone "for the rest of the winter," said Bruce Oland, president of the Halifax brewery which built the vessel.

Slash in Taxes Looms For Yanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration decided Tuesday to try to give Americans an \$11,000,000 tax cut before grappling with the explosive civil rights issue.

This word came out of a White House conference with Democratic leaders as the session of the House of Representatives opened in the politically charged atmosphere of a national election year.

President Johnson will start the legislative ball rolling before the end of the year. He will go before a joint session of the House and Senate and deliver what is billed as the shortest state-of-the-union message in 40 years. The message will outline U.S. policy in the coming year.

Tuesday's opening session was brief, formal and scheduled to end early rather than with any immediate drama.

The Senate, which may become the scene of a knock-down-and-drag-out fight over civil rights legislation, met for 23 minutes and adjourned today. The House, where it takes longer to call the roll for a quorum because of its much larger membership, remained in session for 15 minutes.

THE MEDICAL CARE BILL
The medical care bill is expected to be one of the proposals Johnson will lay before Congress today. Johnson has indicated he will press for the late presidential Kennedy's health care program as well as for his \$11,000,000 tax cut and civil rights proposals.

Johnson's message also is expected to stress a campaign against poverty and unemployment through educating the unskilled and retraining those whose skills have been made obsolete by automation.



PREMIER WALTER R. Shaw gestures emphatically as he tells the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture last night that when the federal agriculture minister visits the province soon.

Self-Help Need Stressed As Farmers Hold Meeting

By GEORGE CONDON
Some 35 directors from across the island were present at the 23rd annual meeting of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, which was held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

"I hope he will be informed for me for I will certainly inform him of a few things. At left is the first vice-president at the dinner session, the meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel.

bon, federation president and Hon. A.B. MacRae, minister of agriculture. Premier Shaw and Mr. MacRae were speaking at the dinner session.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Helen Crosby, 90, mother of singer Bing Crosby, died Tuesday in a rest home after suffering a series of strokes.

Mrs. Crosby had been in failing health for two years. She had lived with Bing in HOLMBY HILLS, Calif., since her husband died in 1949. Doctors said she was unconscious for the last three weeks.

She is survived by five sons and two daughters: Laurence (Larry) of HOLMBY HILLS; Everett (Red), Harry Ellis (Bing), George Robert (Bob), Honolulu; Mrs. Catherine Mullin, Watsonville, Calif.; and Mrs. Mary Rose Pool, Carmel, Calif.

Mrs. Crosby, born Catherine Helen Harrigan but affectionately known to her friends as Kate and to her family as "The Boss," was born in Stillwater, Minn., Feb. 7, 1873—a date she maintained as a personal secret from even her family for most of her life.

It was substantiated only when a sheet from a family bible, which she had discreetly removed years before, turned up in the private papers of her husband after he died here in 1949.

Crosby, an auditor who enjoyed playing the mandolin, and Kate raised the family under moderate circumstances.

Biculturalism Talks Aimed at Premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — Co-chairmen Davidson Dutton and Andre Laurendeau of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism begin this month a round of private talks with provincial premiers.

Then, in mid-March the 10-member commission will start a series of national, regional public hearings to sift the latest public opinion trend on the controversial biculturalism issue.

By July the commission hopes to have received copies of the major briefs to be presented at its formal, full-fledged public sessions to be held next fall and into 1965.

Depending on the amount of material and the speed of research, the commission hopes to prepare its report and hand it to the federal government before 1967.

This proposed program of the commission's activities was outlined by the co-chairmen Tuesday at a press conference.

It was also disclosed that the commission plans to announce shortly appointments of its research and advisory members.

MUCH WORK DONE
Reviewing progress so far, Mr. Dutton said a great deal of work has already been done. The commission meets often and sessions had been held with a large number of organizations.

"I won't say we are completely satisfied with the progress made," he said, "but Mr. Laurendeau, chief of the Montreal French language newspaper Le Devoir, said that, speaking as a journalist, much will depend on the reporting of the press whether the commission manages to soothe or arouse controversy."

First talks with provincial premiers are scheduled with Premier Manning of Alberta in Edmonton Jan. 22 and with Premier Lloyd of Saskatchewan in Regina the following day. Dates of other meetings have not yet been set.

The talks with the premiers are intended to sound them out on how their provinces stand in relation to the use and teaching of a second language—French or English. Primarily they will be fact-finding conversations but it's expected the co-chairmen and premiers will range over a variety of topics concerning biculturalism and bilingualism.

Pope's Pilgrimage Leaves Rare Brotherliness Note

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The passage of Pope Paul through this ancient land of religious rivalry has left in its wake a rare temper of brotherliness.

It was as if some curious spiritual chemistry from the common ferment stirred by the pope's visit had wrought a change in the air and a new sense of camaraderie.

"He came bringing friendship for all," said Brother Gabriel, a Franciscan of Bethlehem.

Throughout the Pope's stay this region steeped in its vintage of divine revelation, ancient customs and Christian faith, Jews and Christians alike have had a time of harmony and hospitality. The long-lingered.

MEET PATRIARCH
Patriarch Athanasios, spiritual leader of Eastern Orthodoxy, whose meetings with the Roman Catholic pontiff ended five centuries of non-communication between the Eastern and Western churches.

"You see, by searching for unity with each other, we find together the road which opens before us. And he will join us on our journey."

The Christian element of the area is predominantly Orthodox. Thus the pope entered a realm where his own church is in a minority. Yet it embraced him and he returned the gesture.

He said: "Peace be within you! This invocation, 3,000 years old, we gladly pronounce again here and on this day. May God lead us to hearken to it and show upon this holy city and all those who pray herein with us, his most joyful beneficiaries."

The weekend trip to the Holy Land since the founding of Christianity was mainly one of peace and brotherliness.

Throughout the three-day tour, while acclaiming through pressed around him, the pope seemed to keep his attention on the spiritual intent of the occasion.

In the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where fire broke out in electrical cables, he was the spot where the pope knelt in prayer, the crowd around him died with distraction. But he never paused in his devotions.

Wherever the pope went, on both sides of the Jordan-Israeli border, multitudes turned out to welcome him with cheers, bands, fluttering pennants and waving palm branches.

It was an unforgettable experience, the pope said, as he headed toward Monday at Amman airport.

SIR ROLAND T. Symonette (left), first premier of The Bahamas, chats with Governor Sir Robert Stapledon at the Constitution Day ceremonies in Nassau Tuesday where Britain handed over the reins of self-government in internal affairs to the Bahamas. Sir Roland said there will be no noticeable change in the life of the country under the new constitution.