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WEATHER
Snow mixed with rain; snowflurries this afternoon; winds south 30 shifting to northwest 25. Low-high, 28 and 37.

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SICK BOY WON'T DOFF HAT

Steven Ostell, 2, of Kitchener, Ont., simply refuses the pleas of nurse Ann Heric, to get his hat off. Steven, recovering from an appendectomy and pneumonia, has been wearing his father's fedora constantly since he snaffled it Feb. 16. He has slept in it, eaten in it, played in it and been x-rayed in it.

(CP Wirephoto)

Carnival Is Record In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—More than 300,000 revellers made this old city vibrate with activity during what was possibly the biggest winter carnival weekend ever.

Even the police were awed.

The Chateau Frontenac lobby became so crowded with singing, dancing, flirting, cavorting guests and visitors Saturday that the big hotel closed its doors to all but guests for a while.

The old walled city was closed to traffic for more than three hours Saturday night as a three-mile parade jangled through.

To keep warm, some of the crowd danced to the gay carnival tunes played by a score of drum and bugle corps. Fire escapes, balconies and windows along the route were filled.

One man sat atop a traffic light standard throughout the cavalcade of illuminated floats satirizing Canadian politics or showing grotesque figures.

Police reported no serious incidents and, as usual, put up a number of visitors who forgot to make reservations. Gaile Canadienne was the overwhelming mood.

$30 Car Tax Legislation Will Be Sought By City

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian - Patriot Staff Writer

Legislation permitting the city to impose a flat annual tax of $30 on all motor vehicles will be requested when the Legislature meets at this coming session.

This was proposed by finance committee chairman H.E. Hyndman Saturday morning as City Council held a special session to tell city recorder K.M. Martin of changes it wishes made and have him prepare the legislation.

Mr. Hyndman told Council the tax rate on vehicles varies greatly at present with the maximum valuation on cars being $800 and a high tax of $26 scaled down to approximately $8 on lower valued cars.

ONE RATE

He suggested the rate be applicable to all cars regardless of valuation and should apply to trucks as well.

Councillor Walter Cox, chairman of the Town Planning Committee, asked for expropriation powers for the city in order to enable Charlottetown to provide parking facilities through purchase and operation of municipal parking lots.

Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet said similar requests had been made last year but had included expropriation powers for such other matters as re-zoning, playgrounds, industrial sites and recreational areas. He thought this had been considered as too sweeping by the Legislature and proposed confining the request to parking alone.

Mr. Cox said his committee would agree to this for this year but pointed out the other matters were highly important, particularly re-zoning, and had to be dealt with.

BORROWING POWER

Councillor John Nicholson called attention to the fact the city's borrowing powers had not changed from early days despite extensive changes in banking practice. He noted temporary financial needs had been met until recently through use of overdrafts, but this had been ended by the banks.

Councillor Dorthy Corrigan, chairman of the welfare committee, proposed obtaining power to compel landlords to have houses made fit for habitation and meet specifications of an inspector. She said this was immediately necessary until such time as a redevelopment program was instituted.

City Comptroller John Butler asked preparation of the routine bills for city borrowing for ordinary purposes.

He also suggested it would aid city hall staff if owners of properties were compelled to register any changes in ownership with civic authorities. He said this would assist the staff in sending assessment notices to the proper people.

Councillor Nicholson said any such changes could readily be determined by regular checks at the provincial Registry office.

Warehouse, Potatoes Lost In Albany Fire

ALBANY — A warehouse containing 6,000 bags of seed potatoes was destroyed in a Sunday morning fire in this Prince County village. The building was owned by Jack Leard and Eric Robinson.

The blaze was discovered about 7 a.m. after it had broken through the roof. Crapaud firemen were summoned but before they could travel the intervening 10 miles, the building was completely engulfed by fire.

The Albany Lions Club is organizing a fire department for Albany village and area but as yet has not obtained any equipment.

The warehouse measured about 40 by 100 feet and was at one time owned by Murdock Dawson. It was located beside the CNR tracks on the extreme north end of Albany village, next to another produce warehouse owned by Claude Delaney.

Origin of the fire is not known.

Total loss of the building and contents is estimated at $35,000.

World Police Is Predicted

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, Saturday night predicted that the 20th century will see an effective world court and world police force.

He said Canada would play its part by turning its military strength over to the United Nations.

It was the NDP leader's second speech of his campaign in the April 8 general election, both of which have emphasized his party's opposition to nuclear arms for Canada.

He spoke to a packed high school gymnasium of about 500 in this British Columbia interior city, following a nominating convention that picked Mrs. Isobel Pothecary as NDP candidate in the Okanagan-Revelstoke constituency.

Mrs. Pothecary, 40, an elocutionist, investment adviser and housewife, defeated two other candidates.

Mr. Douglas said United States and Russia, the two nuclear powers that count in the world, have between them the equivalent of 50 tons of TNT for every person on earth.

"Do you think one or two more missiles—placed in Cana-

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BRITONS TAKE CHALLENGE

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters)—A total of 299 Britons Sunday completed a 50-mile march from London to the seaside resort of Brighton in a bid to out-do President Kennedy's physical fitness challenge to Americans.

The 299 all finished within 17 hours and 45 minutes—five minutes inside the time recently set by President Kennedy's brother, Attorney-General Robert Kennedy.

The president started a walking craze in both countries by suggesting members of his administration along with the Marine Corps should be able to cover 50 miles in under 20 hours.

Nearly 1,000 men and women—including doctors, a duke, a marquess, civil servants, and businessmen — set out from Westminster Bridge, London just after midnight.

The march was organized by The Daily Sketch, a London newspaper.

One Rate Is Proposed For Cars And Trucks

Libyan Premier Promises New Site For Ruined City

CP from AP-Reuters

BARCE, Libya — Premier Mohammad Othman al Said has promised the survivors of earthquake-ruined Barce that a new city will arise soon on a new site near here.

The ancient city, also known as El Marj, was flattened by two big quakes Thursday night and Friday morning. Authorities say at least 261 persons died.

British and United States airlifts have supplied the homeless with 254 tents and 4,000 blankets.

U Thant, United Nations Secretary-General, offered King Idriss I all possible UN help for relief of earthquake victims. He sent the king a message saying "we will do everything within our resources."

As a safeguard against looting, the government imposed a 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew. The city gates will be closed at night and army patrols will guard the property of persons made homeless.

The premier announced Barce would be rebuilt on a new site. He made the announcement during a weekend helicopter visit to the disaster area.

Barce district commissioner Abdul Ghani Saleh said: "The ruins will have to be destroyed. The old town is good for nothing."

The official death toll remained at Saturday's figure of 261 and local officials believed few persons were still missing.

(The U.S. Air Force European headquarters in West Germany said in a report from Barce Sunday that British observers estimated 200 to 300 bodies were still buried in the ruins.

(The report said officials trying to assess the toll stated the official count might reach 300 but many people preferred to bury their own dead so the actual number could exceed 500.)

Meanwhile, British and Libyan troops completed their search for survivors and helped ferry homeless families to a tent five miles away.

The Barce district commissioner also said he wanted to thank the British army who "were there from the first and have been very helpful."

The British troops were on a five-month training course here when the series of earthquakes reduced most of Barce to rubble.

Yank Returns To Ban Talks

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster returned from Washington to Geneva Sunday to resume his efforts for a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests.

He told reporters he has no fixed schedule and the length of his stay "will be determined by conditions as they develop" in the 17-nation disarmament talks.

Foster's Soviet counterpart, Foreign Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, returned unexpectedly to Moscow Saturday, leaving Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin in charge.

Foster said he will continue to "exert every effort to obtain a treaty and further the work of the disarmament conference."

Liberal Backing In Quebec Seen Assured Pearson

By KEN KELLY

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of Liberal Leader Pearson's federal election campaign jubilantly claimed victory Sunday in Mr. Pearson's bid for all-out Quebec party support of the federal Liberals' drive for office in the April 8 federal election.

Mr. Pearson, launching his national campaign with an address Saturday to the annual convention of the Quebec Liberal Federation, was accorded three standing tributes of applause and cheering from some 2,000 delegates led by Quebec's Liberal Premier Jean Lesage.

Pearson campaign officials quickly spread the word that the federal Liberal chief was encouraged by the Quebec wing's reaction to his nuclear arms policy and by the demonstration of amity from Premier Lesage who hasn't appeared on a federal election platform since 1958 when he left federal politics to lead the provincial Liberals.

They maintained that Mr. Lesage's presence, at times leading the applause for Mr. Pearson, was a public demonstration to his Quebec followers that he is behind the Pearson campaign.

'SET THEM FREE'

"He set them free to particlpate," said John Payne, prominent Montreal area Liberal worker. He said that, except for wartime federal elections, no Quebec Liberal leader has appeared on the same platform during an election with a federal leader since 1920.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Lesage conferred at a private dinner Saturday night. The federal leader begins a one-week train-and-plane tour through parts of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia today.

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Diefenbaker Reports Sir Winston Amazing

By JAMES NELSON

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker read the lessons at the morning service in City Temple Sunday, then visited for 20 minutes with Britain's doughty old warrior, Sir Winston Churchill.

Diefenbaker, who arrived in Britain Saturday for a three-day visit, will receive the freedom of the City of London today. Sunday he visited the famed Guildhall as a tourist, viewing the historic building where he will be made a freeman and have lunch with the lord mayor.

He will be the eighth Canadian prime minister to be so honored.

The church in which Diefenbaker, a Baptist, participated in the service this morning is the sole remaining Free (non-denominational) church within the ancient financial centre of the city. Mrs. Diefenbaker and Canadian High Commissioner George Drew, attended the service.

Before entering the church they signed the Temple's visitors' book. Some 800 persons were at the service.

With Churchill. Diefenbaker was reported to have had general discussions, renewing an old acquaintanceship which ripened during the former British prime minister's visits to Canada.

AMAZED BY CHURCHILL

After the meeting, at Churchill's residence in Hyde Park Gate, Diefenbaker told Canadian reporters he found Churchill "simply amazing."

Diefenbaker was reported pleased and satisfied with his talks Saturday with members of th British cabinet.

However, he had no announcements to make immediately.

The Canadian leader and Prime Minister Macmillan held long talks saturday night which were understood to have touched on the April 8 Canadian general election as well as on Anglo-Canadian trade and the aftermath of Britain's unsuccessful bid to join the European Common Market.

The two prime ministers first held a 90-minute private discussion and then were joined at a "working supper" by other Canadian and British officials.

These included the British Foreign Secretary Earl Home and Commonwealth ministry official the Duke of Devonshire.

MINISTERS ATTEND

With Diefenbaker were trade minister McCutcheon and Defence Minister Churchill. Robert Bryce, secretary to the Canadian cabinet, also attended.

After his arrival in London Saturday, the prime minister had a round of talks with Canadian government officials, headed by Drew.

J. H. (Jake) Warren, assistant deputy minister of trade and commerce, flew here from Geneva and George Ignatieff, Canada's permanent ambassador to NATO, came in from Paris for the meetings.

Today Diefenbaker and his ministers will meet with Treasury Chief Reginald Maudling and Defence Minister Peter Thorneycroft.

After he is made a freeman of the city at a Guildhall ceremony, Diefenbaker will go to a luncheon at Mansion House which Macmillan was also expected to attend. In the evening he will have tea with Queen Mother Elizabeth at her residence in Clarence House.

Socred Head Launches Tour

MONTREAL (CP) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson launched his national election campaign tour Sunday with a pledge to help prevent Canada becoming a nuclear power.

Mr. Thompson, flanked by deputy leader Real Caouette and many of the 26 Social Credit MPs from Quebec in the last Parliament, told a cheering audience of several thousand in a huge market hall that Canada's destiny is to lead the world in the fight for peace.

All Canadians, he said, are against war. They did not want Canada to experience what occurred in Hiroshima and Nagasaki where atomic bombs were used in the Second World War.

"I will do all in my power to avoid Canada becoming a nuclear nation or having Canada involved in a nuclear war," he said.

The question of defence must not be permitted to become a political football with which the older political parties deceive the Canadian people.

Editors Meet Here In 1964

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Peter Preston of the Brantford Expositor Saturday was elected president of the Canadian Managing Editors Conference. He succeeds Emery LeBlanc of Moncton l'Evangeline.

Program chairman for next year's meeting at Charlottetown in mid-May is Ivor Williams of the London Free Press.

Directors include Burton Lewis, Charlottetown Guardian; E. W. Larraway, Moncton Time and Transcript; J. C. de Ladurantaye, Quebec Le Soleil and Maurice Dagenais, Montreal La Presse.

Compulsory Garbage Pickup Is Recommended In Report

Compulsory refuse collection on a city- paid basis to be instituted next May 1 is proposed in a detailed report on refuse collection and disposal prepared by city engineer Norman Stewart and tabled at City Council Saturday morning.

He also proposes an incineration process involving the so-called "teepee" type, a 70- foot high conical waste burner, and makes his recommendation for this over other types of refuse disposal "with the prime concern being a sanitary, nuisance free and satisfactory method" and with "the secondary objective of being as economical as possible".

PACKER TRUCK

For the actual collection of garbage Mr. Stewart strongly recommends the "packer" type truck because of appearance, easy cleaning and that it is nearly impossible for any refuse to blow around, even while loading.

Among its features he approves are its method of compacting material poured into it thus enabling the truck to hold more and consequently having to make fewer trips to the disposal area. He says that though cost of this type is higher this is compensated for by a much lower operating cost,

"Due to the mechanical compaction feature of the body the 20 cubic yard capacity packer truck will carry twice the load of the 20 cubic yard open truck. Therefore, the collection crew spend more time actually working and loading the vehicle and less time riding back and forth to the disposal area", Mr. Stewart stated.

TENDER METHOD

While apparently favoring refuse collection by private contractors, the report proposes the calling of tenders with the City of Charlottetown also submitting a bid on the same conditions as other tenderers.

He further proposes the tender be accepted for a 5- year period as he states this is the most economical as it permits the contractor to "write off" the cost of the vehicles in that time as their life is variously estimated to four to seven years.

In a discussion of pick up method he recommends the "yard" system as against either curbside or back door pickups. Under the proposed system refuse cans are placed a maximum distance of five feet towards the rear of the lot from the front wall of the house.

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U.S. Accused By Cuba Of Waters Violation

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba has accused the United States navy of violating its waters, accompanying the charge with release of a photograph of an antenna-studded ship cruising off Havana.

A caption accompanying the photograph identified the vessel as the U.S.S. Oxford and said it "penetrated Cuban jurisdictional waters" Thursday. In the foreground of the picture was a Havana seaside drive landmark. The hazy photo appeared to be that of a converted merchantman that often can be seen from the Havana waterfront cruising across the horizon.

The charge Saturday followed a midnight speech by Premier Fidel Castro accusing the United States of creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation. Castro denied that his planes had attacked an American shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico three days ago.

The Cuban press also published pictures of eight men whose capture the government reported Friday, accused of launching counter - revolutionary raids from Key Elbow, a tiny British island in the Key Sal group, about 30 miles north of central Cuba.

The Cuban navy said the group seized two 33-foot trawlers which were recovered as the eight attempted to land arms. The group in the photos appeared to be dressed in fatigue uniforms. Also photographed were rifles and ammunition - alleged to have been brought for rebel bands in Las Villas province—and Nicaraguan, American and Cuban money and emblems of counter-revolutionary organizations.

MEETS AMBASSADOR

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa called on British Ambassador Sir Herbert Stanley Marchant Friday night to discuss government charges that rebel raiders are using the British key. An embassy spokesman described the session as "amicable," however, and added that he did not think Roa made a formal protest.

Castro's midnight speech was to the first meeting of the United Party of Socialist Revolution, a Soviet-style monolithic organization which will supplant old political parties and rule the country.

Thousands cheered as he read passages from Soviet defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky's Moscow speech Friday warning that a U.S. attack on Cuba would touch off a third world war.

Denying responsibility for the shrimp boat incident, Castro said the shrimper Ala "didn't even fly a flag—a consequence of the state of chaos which imperialism has created in our waters."

Maj.-Gen. H. Ganong Dies After Accident

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP)—A distinguished army and business career ended here Sunday with the death in hospital of Maj.-Gen. Hardy N. Ganong, 72, as a result of multiple injuries suffered in a car-truck collision.

His 69-year-old wife, the former Mildred Thomas of Calais, Me., died in the crash Thursday near St. Stephen.

Gen. Ganong, a veteran of both world wars, was a director of Ganong Bros. confectionery firm here.

In 1955 he became New Brunswick's first full-time coordinator of civil defence, retiring from the position last year.

He led the Carleton and York Regiment overseas in December, 1939—the first Canadian force to land in England after outbreak of the Second World War.

BECOMES GENERAL

In 1941 he took command of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade. Becoming a major-general in 1942, he mobilized the 8th Canadian division and was later scheduled to head the 6th Division when it was expected to proceed to the Pacific. This did not materialize, and he was given command of troops in Newfoundland. His demobilization was in 1945.

His First World War service began in 1915. Wounded at Vimy, he was a captain when the war ended.

A past president and director of the Charlotte County board of trade, Gen. Ganong also was prominent in curling, harness racing, Red Cross and fish and game activities.

He is survived by a son, William, Saint John, N.B.; a daughter, Mrs. Constance Dinning, Sydney, Australia; a sister, Mrs. Gates Ritchie, Newport, N.H., and four grandchildren.

A military funeral will be held here Wednesday.

CANADIAN PRIME Minister John Diefenbaker and his wife pass by a crowd of youngsters and adults on leaving the City Temple in London after attending church services Sunday. Diefenbaker is in the British capital for talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan. (AP Wirephote via cable from London).

7 Children Lose Lives In Que. Fire

STE. FLAVIE, Que. (CP)—Seven children died Sunday in a fire that swept their two-storey frame house in Ste. Flavie, a Gaspe Peninsula community 200 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Dead are Alain, 7, Sonia, 5, Madeleine, 4, and Guylaine, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger St. Amand; Denis, 12, Claudette, 11, and Rejean, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Luc St. Amand.

All four parents, who occupied the same dwelling, were in nearby Mont-Joli when the fire started shortly after midnight.

One boy, Claude, the 11-year-old twin of Claudette St. Amand, managed to escape.

Albert Belle, Mont-Joli fire chief, said his men were on the scene about 15 minutes after the fire was reported but were too late to save the building or any of its occupants.

An inquest is to be held.