If it's Good For the Island
The Guardian is For it

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Rain ending in evening; cool: northerly winds 25, gusts to 35, diminishing to northwesterly 20.. Low-high 45 and 55.

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PLANT FOOD PRODUCERS MEET IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Not all of the discussions conducted at yesterday's annual meeting of the Maritime Plant Food Producers was of a serious nature as is evident by the humorous exchange going on among the group seen here. Enjoying the proceedings are left to right: Austin A. Scales, Island Fertilizers Inc., Charlottetown; L.S. Whittington, Baltimore, Md. guest speaker at last night's dinner session; president L.A. Hansen, International Fertilizers Ltd., Saint John, N.B.; and Ian Rankin, Island Fertilizers, Charlottetown. (See story on page 5.)

Canadian Aircraft Carrier Takes Big Role In Rescue

Diefenbaker Set For House Test

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Progressive Conservative government evidently is ready to test its voting support in the Commons within 10 days of Parliament opening next Thursday.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated Monday that the Commons will have a chance to vote confidence or non-confidence in his government before legislative action is taken.

At the same time, he made it plain that he expects to survive the test of strength involving his 116 Conservative MPs and the three opposition groups.

The 100 Liberals, 30 Social Credit MPs and 18 New Democrats outnumber government supporters by 148 to 116. Acceptance of the motion of nonconfidence, which Liberal leader Pearson has pledged he will move, would defeat the government and bring about an early election.

SHOULD DEBATE SPEECH

Mr. Pearson informed the prime minister last Friday that the Commons should debate the throne speech before anything else. The speech is read at the opening of Parliament by the governor-general and outlines the government's legislative plans.

It is during the throne speech debate that opposition parties have an opportunity to move motions of non-confidence in the government.

As he entered a cabinet session, Mr. Diefenbaker was asked whether the throne speech debate would be disposed of before Parliament is asked to take any legislative action.

"The normal course is to proceed right through the throne speech debate and, unless the house decides otherwise, that will be followed. There was some legislation to be placed before the house at an early date but under all the circumstances I think we'll follow the regular course."

In effect, a reporter said, that meant the house will decide the question of confidence or non-confidence before it undertakes any other legislative business.

SOLID BASIS IN FACT

"That inference has some solid basis in fact," replied Mr. Diefenbaker.

Did the prime minister expect voting support from Social Credit or NDP or both?

"I'll allow Mr. Pearson to deal with those facts," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "His recent statements have indicated such frustration and fear on that score that I hope he continues to make them day to day."

This evidently was a reference to Mr. Pearson's weekend challenge to the other opposition groups to support him in moving non-confidence.

The New Democrats were scheduled to meet in caucus today at which they will discuss the question of whether to back Mr. Pearson in a non-confidence motion. However, T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, has said he doesn't expect an election until next year.

NEW PRISON JOB

Charles E. DesRosiers, 50, moves to Kingston next month to become warden at the Joyceville medium-security institution near Kingston. Mr. DesRosiers now is warden of the federal penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B. He is a native of St. Victor Sask. **(CP Wirephoto)**

Medical Assistance Is Rendered Injured

HALIFAX (CP) — A report reaching Canadian navy officials here Monday night indicate nine dead and 48 survivors have been recovered following the crash in mid-Atlantic Sunday of a chartered airliner with 76 people aboard.

A naval spokesman quoted a report from the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure that she had taken aboard four injured and three dead from the 9,041-ton Swiss freighter Celerina.

The report also said another ship involved in the massive air and sea search for survivors—the Juliette — had six dead aboard.

The Bonaventure reported it had provided medical assistance to all survivors in the Celerina Due to lack of communications with the Celerina a list of the survivors and dead was not immediately available.

The Bonaventure, which rushed to the search area with the destroyer escort Athabaskas from 300 miles away, searched until dark Monday.

She put a doctor aboard the Swiss rescue ship by helicopter, and used her helicopters to take the dead and injured aboard.

She reported she will take all the dead aboard this morning and land them at Shannon when the search has been completed.

The Celerina, with 44 survivors aboard, was to take her survivors to Antwerp. Some had minor injuries, but the more seriously injured were aboard Bonaventure.

"The terse Bonaventure message said the winds were southwest and blowing at more than 20 knots. Visibility was six miles, lowering to three in showers.

The Bonaventure, has two doctors and a nine-man staff including medical assistants, radiologists and laboratory assistants.

The Flying Tiger Airliner carried 68 American serviceman and their dependendents and a crew of eight when it crashed into a storm tossed atlantic about 500 miles west of Ireland.

It took off from McGuire Air Base, N.J., Sunday morning and was to have flown to Germany with stops at Gander, Nfld., and Shannon. It crash landed after three of its four engines failed.

Swiss freighter Celerina. Some were severely injured and all suffered from shock.

Most of the injured and three of the dead were transferred by helicopter from the 9,041-ton Celerina to the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, which raced to the scene with the destroyer escort Athabaskan.

Aboard the Bonaventure was Wing Cmdr. D. O. Coons, a native of Hamilton, Ont., and the carrier's senior medical officer who helped look after the injured.

The Bonaventure is taking the injured to Shannon, Ireland, where they will be brought ashore by helicopter. The Celerina probably will take other survivors to her destination port of Antwerp.

A doctor from the Bonaventure was put aboard the Celerina by helicopter. Another doctor among the survivors also was treating the injured among his fellow passengers.

The British air ministry first said that all survivors had been transferred to the Bonaventure. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 8)

SC Leader Comes Out Flatly Against Early Federal Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Social Credit leader Robert Thompson came out flatly Monday night against a federal election this winter, saying an immediate vote would lead only to another minority government.

"To force an election this winter would be wrong," he said in an address to the Young Men's Canadian Club of Toronto.

Only last weekend, Liberal leader Lester Pearson had invited the Social Credit and New Democratic Parties to join with the Liberals in voting non-confidence in the government as soon as possible after Parliament opens. This would precipitate an election.

The Social Credit leader firmly rejected the invitation.

He said that Mr. Pearson, "knowing that his time is now or never, insists that we must have an immediate election and thus adds further to the confusion that has presently overtaken us."

HAS STRENGTH

Social Credit had the Commons' strength to tip the scales but was "determned on one hand that the economic dilemma that we are in shall not continue, and on the other and that chaos shall not be added to confusion."

The Progressive Conservative minority government must be given the opportunity to bring in legislation to "clear up some of the mess."

"I am convinced," Mr. Thompson said "that the people of Canada are not ready for an election.

"The political group that precipitates it immediately would be unpopular.

"The opposition parties and the government must have the opportunity to make their alternatives clear. Canada's future demands something better than a chain reaction of minority governments which an immediate election would bring about. MUST REMEMBER

"Let us remember that democracy means not only representative government but also responsible government. If there ever was a time in our history that Parliament must demonstrate itself as being responsible it is now.

"Our party is determined to face up to this responsibility by putting the needs of Canada (Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

Vessels Shelter From N.S. Gale

HALIFAX (CP) — A storm packing winds between 40 and 45 knots sent small craft along Nova Scotia south shore scurrying for harbor shelter Monday night.

The weather office predicted an inch of rain before the storm is over and said winds would not drop much before morning. Gale force winds could be expected until this evening.

At least seven United States trawlers were reported in Shelburne harbor with more expected during the night.

The storm was to pass between the Nova Scotia coast and Sable Island 100 miles east of here in a northeasterly direction towards Newfoundland. Eastern Newfoundland would begin to feel its effects tonight.

Pearson View Unchanged On Non-Confidence Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said last night, his party wants another federal election to clear up the current confusion and not to continue it.

Mr. Pearson made it plain, in commenting on a speech by Social Credit leader Robert Thompson, that he remains firm in his pledge to move a motion of non-confidence in the government as soon as possible after Parliament meets Thursday.

Mr. Pearson said that deputy Social Credit leader Real Caouette had told audiences that having vigorously opposed the Conservative government in the June 18 election campaign he was not going to keep them in office any longer.

"That seemed to me a reasonable position," Mr. Pearson said. "If you are elected to oppose it.

"We regard it as our duty to move non-confidence, and that is why we are going to move it."

4 DOGS FOUND IN SEWER PIPE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) What's more unusual than finding a dog in a storm sewer? Finding four dogs.

A workman looking down into the sewer Monday saw nothing but dogs under the heavy grating.

He called police.

They called the public works department. The public works department sent out a crew with pickaxes.

The crew dug out the grating. After two hours all four dogs were coaxed from the sewer and an adjoining narrow drain pipe.

The pipe ended 200 yards away. Police theorized the dogs had chased a rodent into the pipe and had been forced to spend the night there because the fourth dog was unable to turn around in the pipe.

CS Pay Freeze Is Discussed

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Nowlan assured representatives of federal civil service staff groups Monday that the government has made no decision to repudiate the Oct. 1, 1961, retroactivity date for pay increases for 50,000 government workers.

Mr. Nowlan met with the staff representatives to discuss the result of the current austerity program.

"Mr. Nowlan made it clear—and kept stressing—that there has been no decision to repudiate the retroactivity date," said Claude Edwards, president of the 76,000-member Civil Seryice Federation of Canada, after the 50-minute meeting.

The employee representatives received no indication whether the pay freeze will be lifted or whether the government will propose amendments to the Civil Service Act to permit collective bargaining and arbitration.

Trevor Gough, secretary-treasurer of the 30,000-member Civil Service Association of Canada said it seems clear that any decision on pay and assorted problems "still is several moaths away."

Mr. Edwards said the finance minister acknowledged the government's announced policy of retroactivity when the cyclical wage review program was initiated. He said Mr. Nowlan indicated the government would be reluctant to repudiate this policy.

UN Is Charged With Forsaking Its Ideals

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Eric Louw, South African foreign minister, Monday denounced the United Nations as an organization which has forsaken its ideals and now seems to have reached "the point of no return."

In a policy speech to the 108-nation General Assembly, Louw declared his government would pursue its racial segregation policies despite criticism, vilification, threats or intimidation.

He said that certain member states while professing dedication to the UN charter "shamelessly proceed to act contrary" to its principles.

In this connection, he added, "the outstanding event during the past year has been India's brutal aggression against Goa. This event must be seen also in the light of India's aggressive plans in connection with Kashmir."

The speech touched off a series of African and Asian protests, including one by V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian defence minister. When Menon took the floor the Portuguese delegation walked out.

Later the Portuguese boycotted part of the assembly session considering the 1962 agenda. A spokesman said the delegation walked out in protest against the anticipated inclusion of items dealing with Angola and other Portuguese territories.

MENON DISAGREES

Menon said aggression was a wrong word in connection with Goa, since "you can't commit aggression on your own country." He asserted India sought to end the colonialism which has been condemned in General Assembly declarations on that subject.

Louw said his government had gone out of the way to try to improve relations with the United Nations, but had been met only with a campaign of "calumny and vilification," coming in many instances from (Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

College Bows To Court Order; Governor Resists

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Mississippi State College board Monday night bowed to the federal court and agreed to permit enrolment of James H. Meredith, 29 - year - old Negro, in the all-white University of Mississippi.

Still standing firm in Meredith's path into the university is Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi, sworn to go to jail rather than permit the enrolment and of a mind to close the university if Meredith enters it.

Rhodesian Unrest Called Dangerous

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Racial unrest and arson attacks continued Monday in Southern Rhodesia as a right-wing white settlers' party called for an immediate general election.

(In London Monday, Denis Healey, the opposition Labor party's spokesman on Commonwealth and colonial affairs, warned. "The situation in Southern Rhodesia is very dangerous. Unless contact can be established between African and European leaders things may drift very quickly into an Algerian-type situation.")

Hope Fades For Missing As One Raft Is Sought

LONDON (CP) — Ships and aircraft continued their Monday night search for 16 Americans, including two children, still lost more than 24 hours after a crippled chartered airliner ditched in the north Atlantic with 76 persons aboard.

The British admiraly put out a revised figure of 48 survivors —one less than the number stated earlier — and said that 12 bodies have been recovered so far from the storm - tossed ocean.

The plane, carrying American servicemen and their families as well as a crew of eight, crash - landed into 10-foot-high waves Sunday night after three of its four engines failed.

Three members of the crew of the super - constellation, owned by Flying Tiger Airlines of Burbank, Calif., were among the survivors. Three were dead and two among the missing.

The flight was en route from New Jersey to Germany and the airliner had stopped at Gander, Nfld., to refuel.

The survivors were snatched from the raging seas by the

Smallwood Urges Program To Revive Nfld. Fishing

ST JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood would like to see a conference on Newfoundland's fishing industry come up with not only a solution to the ills of the industry in this province, but one which would be applicable — with modifications if necessary—to any part of Canada.

Mr. Smallwood said Monday he felt it was "not too audacious and not too unreasonable" to think of a program for Canada as a whole, one that might cost about $250,000,000 over a five-year period.

Mr Smallwood was speaking at the opening of the conference, which brings together fishermen, fish merchants and government officials interested in the fisheries problem.

He suggested that after the delegates get all the information they want over the next four days, they set up a fisheries commission whose purpose would be to come up with a sound program for fisheries development.

Mr. Smallwood said in announcing the conference earlier this month that the governments could implement a fisheries program, but it was up to the fishermen and merchants themselves to decide what program would help them. About 250 delegates are attending.

Premier Smallwood said that 93 per cent of Newfoundland's work force was engaged in the fishing industry in 1901 compared to only 18 per cent on 1951.

He told the delegates not to be fooled by figures. He said the fishing industry had a far greater influence in Newfoundland than any other industry.

Federal Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean pledged careful consideration to any constructive proposals that may emerge from the conference.

Mr. MacLean sent a telegram Monday expressing regret that parliamentary business kept him from attending. He is being represented by deputy fisheries minister George Clarke.

Opportunities Being Missed On Fish Markets, Nfld. Told

ST. JOHN'S NFLD. (CP) Large fish markets are available to Newfoundland but the province's fish industry is not producing the kinds and quality those markets are looking for, chairman F.A.J. Laws of Newfoundland Associated Fish Exporters Limited, said Monday.

Mr. Laws' view was expressed during opening-day sessions of a four-day conference of fishermen, fish merchants and government officials trying to solve the ills of the province's fishing industry.

Dr. Wilfred Templeman, director of the Fisheries Research station here, said Canada is taking only a small portion of the total catch each year in the Northwest Atlantic. Of the 500,000 tons of fishing ships in the Atlantic in 1960, only 26,000 tons were Canadian.

Mr. Laws said salt fish production is up 50 per cent over 30 years ago in Greece, Spain, Portugal and Italy, but these countries are still importing about half of what they use.

Newfoundland, however, had no substatial share of this market. The province was not turning out the kind of fish wanted in these markets, Mr. Laws said.

Today, fish production and ways of making the fresh frozen fish industry more efficient will be considered.

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Argentine President Wins Backing

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido, asserting his new-won authority after a military upheaval that jolted Argentina, Monday demanded and received a pledge of support from navy forces whose allegiance had been in doubt.

At the same time Guido took a first step toward restoring civilian rule to a country torn by months of army division which erupted into bloody conflict over the weekend. He named as army secretary retired Gen. Benjamin Rattenbach, 66, outspoken but widely respected artillery officer who champions the line that the military should stay out of politics.

The navy's decision to go along with Guido put to rest widespread unofficial reports of navy dissension

Many Demands Scheduled For Railway Abandonment

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners has plunged into the busiest round of cross-country hearings on railway abandonments in its fifty-year history.

To handle an unprecedented flock of rail abandonment bids, the federal board will be sitting almost continually from now until mid-December. Vigorous opposition to the railway plans is expected at some sessions.

Many more abandonment applications are reported in the mill—either under investigation by board experts or in final preparation by the railways.

Some will come up for public hearing early in 1963.

The current series of hearings began this week in Hampton, N.B. and will wind up Dec. 14 in Brandon, Man.

So far, the board has called public hearings on seven applications by the privately-owned CPR to tear up 216 miles of branch line track—most of it on the prairies—and scrap seven short-run trains.

Indications are the crown-operated CNR is holding back on its abandonment applications until the federal government acts on the recommendations of the six-man MacPherson royal commission on transportation.

SUBSIDIES PROPOSED

The commission found that unprofitable passenger services and uneconomic branch lines are a multi-million-dollar burden on Canada's railways. It proposed two special subsidies to offset the losses while the railways gradually streamlined their operations.

The subsidy on passenger losses was to start at $62,000,000 but shrink over the next five years to $12,400,000 in time with swift cuts in passenger trains that run in the red.

For uneconomic branch lines, the commission proposed an annual $13,000,000 fund to offset the cost of maintaining deficit-rated branch trackage during a staged, 15-year abandonment program.

Sources close to the government expect legislation to be introduced at the new session of parliament implementing some of the key proposals of the report.

The board's timetable includes:

Sept. 18, Hampton, N.B.—abandonment of 37.3 miles in the CPR's Minto subdivision.

Sept. 25, Ste. Therese, Que.—abandonment of 15.1 miles in the CPR's St. Lin subdivision.

Oct. 2, Maniwaki, Que.—discontinuance of three CPR passenger trains between Ottawa and Maniwaki.

Second Trawler Of New Series To Be Launched

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) —The "Polar Fish", second in a series of all steel-stern trawlers to be built by the Bathurst Marine Company here, will be launched Friday.

The vessel has a specially constructed hull enabling it to plow through nearly three feet of packed ice. The $300,000 vessel will spend the sealing season off the coast of Labrador.

The ship will join her sister vessel, "The Queen of the Gulf" first of the new type to be built in North America, in the Shippegan fishing fleet. Mrs Michael Tournier, wife of New Brunswick's trade and industry minister, will christen the Polar Fish.

The keel has been laid for another of the Norwegian designed vessels.

FIRST SNOWFALL SEEN IN QUEBEC PARK

This winter scene was snapped on the last day of summer at Le Gite, a sport lodge in Laurentides Provincial Park about 90 miles north of Quebec City. Estimates by residents put the snowfall in the area last week at four to 10 inches. (CP Wirephoto)