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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXVI NO. 213 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7, 1963. — NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS — 12 PAGES

WEATHER
Clear, becoming cloudy in afternoon with a few showers; winds increasing to southwest 20. Low-high 58 and 77.

New Democrats Vote For National Bicultural Policy

THE ATLANTIC Development Board met in Halifax Tuesday to chart a course for its work in pepping up the area's economy and was addressed by state secretary J.W. Pickersgill. From left are federal Labour Minister Allan MacEachern, Board chairman Ian MacKeigan of Halifax, Mr. Pickersgill and new ADB vice-chairman Michael Wardell of Fredericton. (CP Wirephoto)

Problems Studied By ADB

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax lawyer Ian MacKeigan, chairman of the Atlantic Development Board, said Tuesday night "a reaching look at the whole field" of development in the area had been taken during a day-long meeting of the board.

"But until we have something more specific to report we would not be helping the purpose of the board by attempting to catalogue individual problems," he said in an interview after the closed sessions.

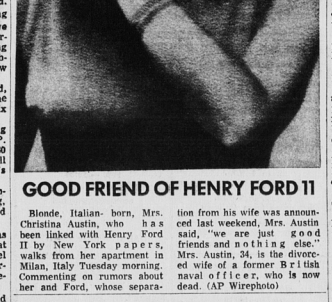
It was the aim of the board, he said, "to produce some concrete results in four to six months."

During Tuesday's meeting ADB Executive Director E. P. Weeks of Halifax outlined 30 specific problems the board will tackle to improve the region's economic health.

High on the list were problems of agriculture, fishing, forestry, mining, power and transportation.

During the afternoon it was announced at a luncheon that Fredericton publisher Michael Wardell, the board's first chairman, had been named vice-chairman of the ADB.

Mr. Wardell was succeeded as chairman by Mr. MacKeigan in a revision of the board announced Friday in the House of Commons by State Secretary J. W. Pickersgill. The original five-man board was increased by six members, including the new chairman.



GOOD FRIEND OF HENRY FORD II

Blonde, Italian- born, Mrs. Christina Austin, who has been linked with Henry Ford II by New York papers, walks from her apartment in Milan, Italy Tuesday morning. Commenting on rumors about her and Ford, whose separation from his wife was announced last weekend, Mrs. Austin said, "we are just good friends and nothing else." Mrs. Austin, 34, is the divorced wife of a former British naval officer, who is now dead. (AP Wirephoto)

B.C. Delegates Oppose Action

By KEN KELLY

REGINA (CP) — The New Democratic Party voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to base its policy on biculturalism on constitutional guarantees of equal rights of religion, language and education in all parts of Canada.

A vigorous opposition to the proposed policy statement of the party's federal council, mostly from among British Columbia delegates, went down to defeat on a show of hands, with only about a score of the delegates against the resolution.

Key wording in the council's proposal called for a New Democratic government to "seek the collaboration of the provinces to provide within the modified constitution to French-speaking Canadians in other provinces the same language rights as are provided in Quebec for English-speaking Canadians."

These rights were defined by President Michael Oliver of Montreal, sponsor of the council's proposal, and by other speakers as the right of French or English Canadians to educate their children in their own language and the right to use their own language in the legislatures and courts anywhere in Canada.

ENDORSE REVIEW

The convention endorsed a demand for a complete review of the Canadian constitution, laying down basic principles on which a New Democratic government would conduct such a review.

The principles included:

1. Religious, language and educational rights "should be stated explicitly and be capable of being changed only by the unanimous consent of the legislatures of Canada."

2. Unanimous consent of the legislatures before any changes could be made in individual rights such as freedom of speech, religion, assembly and freedom from discrimination in employment, housing and services.

3. In joint federal-provincial programs to provide housing, recreational and cultural facilities, urban renewal, expanded educational and social services, provinces should be able to refrain from participating without financial loss.

4. Federal and provincial responsibilities and the allocation of taxation powers should be clarified with both levels of government being responsible for economic planning.

5. Economic assistance should be provided to provinces requiring it, based on a formula designed to raise living standards equitably throughout Canada.

DESERTERS JOIN INVADERS

Rebel Force Besieges Second City In Haiti

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Invading rebels seeking to overthrow the Haitian government of Dictator Francois Duvalier have massed in front of Cap Haitien, Haiti's second - largest city, a rebel spokesman said Tuesday.

There had been previous unconfirmed rumors here that Cap Haitien had fallen to the invaders.

In the first news from the front to reach Santo Domingo, Paul Verna, spokesman for the Haitian rebels, said the ranks of the 500 invaders, who landed Monday at Fort Liberte on the north coast of Haiti, had been swelled by regular army deserters.

Cap Haitien is a northern port city of 25,000, 90 miles north of the capital, Port au Prince.

Verna said the rebel strategy now is to slice off north Haiti from the south from Gonaives on the west coast to Ounanaminthe.

SHARES ISLAND

Haiti, the oldest Negro republic in the Western Hemisphere, shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

Haitian government charges that the invaders came from the adjoining Dominican Republic were aired by the council of the States in Washington at an Organization of American States in Washington at an emergency meeting called on the plea of Fern D. Baguidy, Haiti's OAS representative.

The Dominican Republic has insisted that it has barred the use of Dominican soil for bases of the political foes of Duvalier.

But Rene Chalmers, Haiti's foreign minister, sent a message to the OAS charging that the exile invaders "departed from the Dominican Republic."

He said the OAS must deal with a situation "that could affect the hemisphere's security."

Chalmers' message said it was established that the troops, headed by ex-Gen. Leon Cantave "and aided by former officers of the Haitian army" had attacked the border town of Ounanaminthe.

He put the invasion number at about 300 men.

USED ISLAND

Verna, who said the original force numbered 500, said the invaders, well-armed and trained for guerrilla fighting, used an unidentified island off the coast as a staging area for the invasion. He acknowledged that some of the invaders were former Haitian army officers who have been living here.

A SMALL FORCE of exiled Haiti soldiers landed at Fort Liberte, Monday and quickly captured that Haitian town and also, Trou and Limonade, according to Haitian exile sources. Their immediate objective was Cap Haitian, Haiti's second largest city. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Cantave, their leader, is a tall, white-haired Negro of 52 who has been in political exile for six years.

Underworld Puts Price On Valachi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The underworld has set a price of $100,000 on the head of Joseph Valachi, the informant who gave officials their best information on the structure of the syndicate which dominates the crime picture in the United States, U.S. government sources said Tuesday.

"We're going to keep him alive," one government source said. "We don't know exactly what we're going to do with him, but we're going to keep him in a safe place."

The syndicate — to which Valachi gave the name Cosa Nostra; meaning "our thing"—has made it known around the underworld that the man who kills Valachi for breaking the syndicate's blood oath of silence will be paid $100,000, informants said.

Premiers Tag Meeting As 'Unifying Institution'

By IAN DONALDSON

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's premiers ended their fourth annual conference Tuesday and agreed—to a man—that it was valuable.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia emerged from the two days of talks and said: "Confederation has never been in better shape."

Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia, conference chairman, said the meetings are becoming "an institution—quite a unifying institution."

Premier John Roberts of Ontario said the conferences "are building up an understanding of one another that can't fail to help the country."

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said the two-day meeting in Province House, Canada's oldest legislative building, was "perhaps the most successful yet."

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, who objected earlier to premiers bringing advisers and cabinet members to the meeting, said he was "well pleased." He left several hours before the conference ended, saying he had other appointments.

The nine premiers—Premier Woodrow Lloyd of Saskatchewan was unable to attend—agreed to seek a federal-provincial conference on unemployment. This was welcomed here Tuesday by Labor Minister MacEachen, who said the suggestion "looks to me like a good idea."

APPROVE EXCHANGE

A statement covering Tuesday's meeting said the premiers approved in principle a plan for an exchange of civil servants between provinces. They agreed the institute of public administration of Canada should present a detailed proposal for the project to the individual governments.

The conference wind-up statement said the problems of mounting hospital costs were discussed. Premier Robarts indicated a full-scale conference on this subject was a possibility.

The premiers agreed in principle to participate in the erection of a Confederation memorial building in Quebec City to commemorate the 1864 Quebec conference on Confederation. They already are contributing to a similar project at Charlottetown.

Mr. Stanfield said the talks were "amicable . . . and covered a wide variety of topics. We had a useful exchange of points of view." He said there was no "ganging up" on Ottawa and "no conspiracy against the federal government."

A brief from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, asking a more thorough exchange of views between municipalities and provinces, was not discussed at the conference. However, Mr. Stanfield said each premier was given a copy of the brief.

CITES OBJECTION

Premier Lesage of Quebec said "a number of the premiers objected to the brief being presented because it had been "made public" before the premiers saw it.

Chaput Expects To Attain Goal

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Chaput says he expects his hunger strike will be over by the weekend with $100,000 raised for his Quebec separatist cause.

"We should go over the top by then," he said Tuesday as an aide reported the amount collected or pledged so far is more than $76,000.

"I've gone too far to quit now before we reach the objective," said the former biochemist after 29 days of fasting.

A heavy-set 245-pounder before his fast started. Mr. Chaput, 45, now looks drawn and his skin is an unhealthy-looking yellow. His eyes are bloodshot under droopy lids.

His movements are slow as he sits stooped behind a desk in a small office at headquarters of his Republic party where he has been living since his hunger strike began July 8. His weight now is down to 210. Formerly a chain-smoker, he has given up cigarettes.

For the first three days of his fast he ate two slices of bread daily but he gave it up because, he said, it made the hunger strike tougher. He then lived only on water until a few days ago when doctors ordered him to take a glass of orange juice daily because tests showed a dangerous shortage of potassium.

"Even Gandhi drank orange juice when he fasted," Mr. Chaput said, referring to the late Indian leader whose policy of passive resistance led his country to independence from Britain.

Sydney Woman Burned To Death

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Lilian Reid, 70, of Sydney, N.S., was burned to death in an accident involving two cars and a transport truck about 13 miles east of here early Tuesday.

The victim's granddaughter, Sherida Reid, 13, also from Nova Scotia, is in hospital here with burns, a fractured elbow, cuts and bruises.

Abraham Nesbit, 23, of Toronto, driver of the car that caught fire, suffered a broken back, concussion and undetermined head injuries.

RCMP Probe Silver Deal

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The RCMP has launched an investigation into the shipment of $100,000 worth of high grade silver ore to Helena, Mont. from the Yukon.

Insp. J. L. Vachon said Tuesday the shipment was believed to have been made some time in June or July. It was believed shipped by rail from Whitehorse, Y.T., to Skagway, Alaska, and by boat to the United States.

Police did not release details of their investigation, but it was believed connected with a report ore was missing from a Yukon mine.

Hiroshima Marks Date Of A-Bomb

HIROSHIMA (AP) — The Soviet Union charged China with wanting to spread nuclear poison in the air and China hit back Tuesday by accusing the Russians of selling out to the United States.

The angry exchange came at the now-splintered ban-the-bomb conference between the chief delegates of the two Communist giants It contrasted sharply with solemn ceremonies marking the 18th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on this Japanese city.

Survivors of the A-bomb said they took hope from the signing in Moscow Monday of a partial nuclear test-ban treaty — the same treaty the Chinese and Soviet delegates fought so bitterly about at the conference.

"It is true that the pact still leaves some fundamental problems unsettled," said Hiroshima Mayor Shinzo Hamai, dressed in mourning black, as peace doves flew overhead.

"Nevertheless, we attach great significance to it as a fulfilment of our earnest wish that a step forward be taken toward an ultimate realization of a total ban."

RECALL A-DEATHS

The Hiroshima Peace Bell tolled and a crowd of 15,000 stood silent in homage to the first victims of an atomic bomb. It was exactly 8:15 a.m. — the time to the minute when the U.S. B-29 Enola Gay dropped the bomb on Aug. 6, 1945.

The ceremonies in Peace Park were peaceful and reverent, but not so the wrangling at the ninth Conference against Hydrogen and Atomic Weapons, which some non - Communist delegations had already left.

New Tax May Affect Senior Housing Plan

The federal sales tax on building materials may affect the method under which homes for senior citizens are constructed by the province's Senior Citizens' Housing Corporation, Welfare and Labor Minister Henry Wedge said yesterday.

Last week Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart said tax exemptions may be granted if government projects are carried out through the department of public works and not by Crown corporations.

"We are still waiting clarification on this point," Mr. Wedge said, "and it may turn out that senior citizens' housing will have to be carried out through our public works department."

Mr. Wedge said that sites for this type of housing have been selected in Summerside, O'Leary, Wellington and Kensington. "A survey of need will be carried out in these areas," he said, "to determine the size of the projects."

The first project, a four- unit housing development, was recently completed in Souris and officially opened by Premier Walter R. Shaw.

Dief Leaves For Fishing With Broadside At Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, firing criticism at opponents in several directions, flies in his Saskatchewan home today for a fishing holiday, but has served notice he will return quickly if need be.

In an interview before his departure, he blamed the government for endangering Great Lakes shipping by delaying action to bring five maritime unions under government trusteeship, and berated President Hal Banks of the Seafarers International Union as a friend of the Liberal party.

He also criticized Finance Minister Gordon's handling of U.S.-Canadian tax controversy and said the Canadian economy is bound to suffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker fly to Saskatoon and will drive to their Prince Albert, Sask., home. Then he will go north to Waskesiu and Lac la Ronge to go fishing with old friends.

He will keep in touch with Ottawa, however, in case there is a sudden recall of Parliament to deal with the lake shipping situation.

VIEW RE-ENFORCED

Mr. Diefenbaker found re-enforcement of his view that Parliament should not have adjourned without setting up the trusteeship in the SIU's dismissal of its welfare plan administrator, Bernard Boulanger. Mr. Boulanger said in Montreal he was fired because he refused to follow an unprincipled instruction from the union's bosses.

"We should not have adjourned without action on the Norris royal commission report. I asked that we proceed, and it would not have been difficult to draft the legislation. This delay permits Hal Banks to consolidate his position and invites violence to continue.

"I wonder if Banks had anything to do with the government's decision, because he stated during the election campaign he had not got along with us, but his union got along well enough with the previous Liberal government. The excuses the government gave seemed to be without foundation. In fact, they seemed to be a stall."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Finance Minister Gordon's "pilgrimage to Washington" last weekend seemed to be without success in securing total exemption for Canada from the new U.S. taxes on American investment abroad.

BARRED FROM NDP YOUTH SECTION

Two former members of the New Democratic Party youth section, Jean Ranus, 18, and Allan Engler, 25, both of Toronto, who were denied entry to the youth section's annual convention in Regina after other delegates said they had expressed extreme left- wing political views, were admitted as visitors at the senior NDP convention in Regina Tuesday. (CP Wirephoto)

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Actress, Husband Seek Data Clearing Ward

LONDON (Reuters)—Actress Corinne Grey's lawyer said Tuesday that she and her husband will travel to Los Angeles later this week to bring back evidence they claim will "vindicate" the name of Stephen Ward.

Two hours before the ostenpath-artist died from a drug overdose Saturday, Miss Grey's husband, professional gambler Joe Wade, said he had evidence which would have cleared Ward of vice charges for which he was tried and convicted.

Wade, 39, said:

"I have been a coward not to come forward. I hope it is still possible to introduce the evidence."

Meanwhile, an autopsy was carried out on Ward's body and an inquest was set for Friday.

DIED IN COMA

He died after being in a coma four days without knowing he was convicted on two counts of living on the immoral earnings of Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18.

At the same time the Daily Telegraph revealed Ward wrote a 25,000-word autobiography before the strain of his eight-day trial forced him to stop.

The newspaper quoted Ward's literary agent as saying that with the proceeds from the sale of his sketches and other earnings Ward's estate might be as much as $56,000 after legal fees were paid.

He was said at his trial to be earning about $14,000 a year from his practice as an osteopath and from his drawings.

His autobiography was said to include chapters entitled My Artistic Life and a fictional passage, The Story They Would Like Me to Write.