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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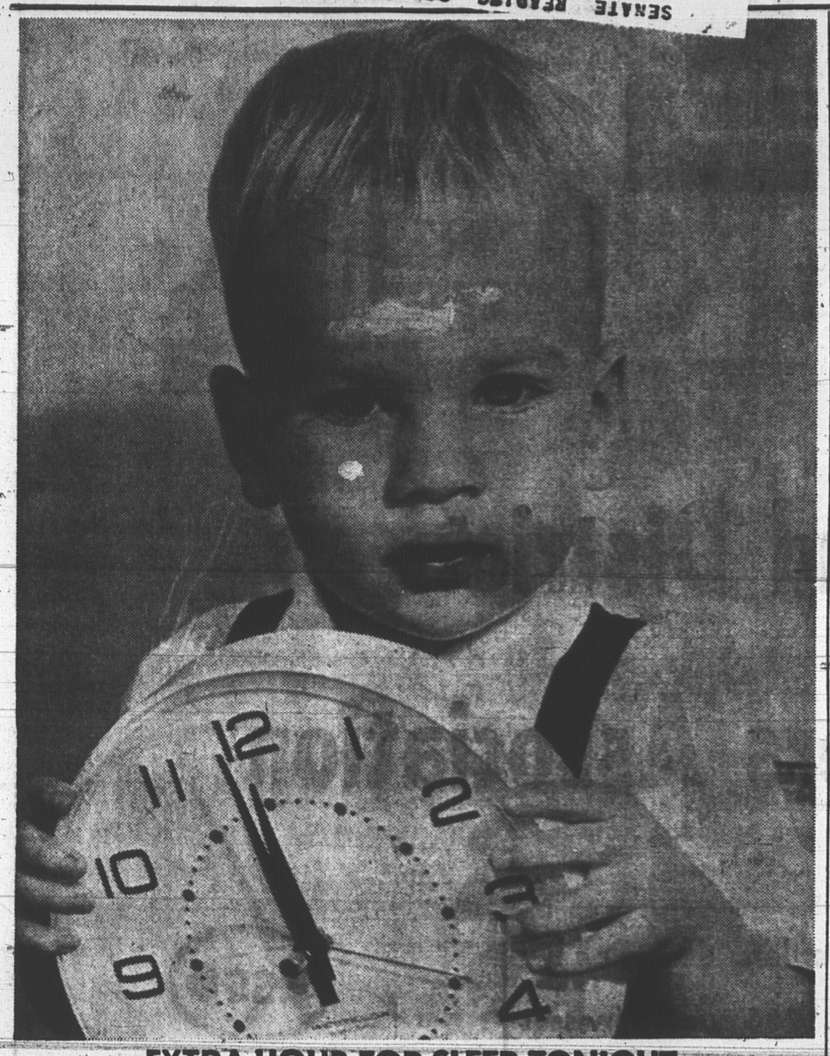
SENATE READING ROOM
OTTAWA

WEATHER
A few showers ending this afternoon; winds becoming northeast 20. Low-high 37 and 45. Sunday: cloudy.

Pearson Crushes Hope For Bigger Slice Of Tax



EXTRA HOUR FOR SLEEP TONIGHT

This young man gets an extra hour on his second birthday. Danny Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connolly, Parkdale, looks rather pleased about the whole affair. But whether it's your birthday or not, your clock goes back one hour tonight as standard time returns after an absence of more than six months. Turn that timepiece back before retiring.

Ottawa Hopes New Aid To Keep Centre Open

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — The government hopes that its increased financial assistance, together with the increasing revenue that will come in from those who are using the Centre, both tourists and Island people alike will ensure the continuation of the centennial Centre at Charlottetown on an increasing level.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh expressed this hope in the Commons Friday in response to questions from Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, and David MacDonald, MP for Prince.

CONFIRMS AID

Confirming the Prime Minister's earlier announcement of increased financial aid, Miss LaMarsh said that since its completion the Centre has been supported partly by a federal grant of some $100,000 and partly by large contributions by the province of P.E.I., as well as substantial contributions by interested individuals.

The trustees recently found they had come to the end of their resources and asked for increased federal aid. There had been an earlier increase in the grant to $150,000 but it became apparent that this was not going to be sufficient, Miss LaMarsh explained, so the Prime Minister had announced the additional payment of $100,000 which assure the continued operation so that all employees who had been given notice for Nov. 5, will not have to be discharged.

In addition, there was the offer to pay half of the annual deficit to a maximum of $175,000 a year. Miss LaMarsh said the P.E.I. government was pleased when it knew that the federal government recognized the benefit to the whole country as well as to P.E.I. of this kind of a structure and the activities surrounding it.

MP COMMENTS

Outside the house, Mr. MacDonald said he was pleased the government had taken some action prior to Nov. 5 but was disappointed the government's obligation was only on a 50-50 basis. He said because the Centre was utilized by all Canada, he had hoped for a 75-80 per cent pledge by the government.

He said he hoped the limit of $175,000 was not absolute as the deficits of the Centre were likely to rise considerably in the next three or four years, leaving the Island with a much larger amount to raise itself.

MANDATE IN QUESTION

Map locates South-West Africa, administered by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate. The United Nations has voted to end the mandate and bring the territory under U.N. trusteeship, but many UN diplomats Friday expressed doubt that the world organization could carry out the decision.
(AP Wirephoto Map)

Premiers Have Bitter Words

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson crushed the provinces' hopes for a last-minute boost in their tax-sharing deal Friday at the close of the federal-provincial fiscal conference.

Frustrated premiers from Quebec, Ontario and the West left with no more than they had been promised at mid-week from federal resources.

Premier Robarts of Ontario said the talks had been "an exercise in futility." Premier Roblin of Manitoba said the national interest had suffered.

Mr. Pearson described himself as a defender of the Canadian taxpayer at a difficult conference. He was "quite happy with the result."

TOTALS $350,000,000

The federal estimate of new money to be made available to the provinces for the 1967-68 fiscal year is $350,000,000.

The components will be increased equalization payments, tax transfers to pay for higher education and phase-out payments to cover the federal retreat from programs of technical and vocational school construction.

All provinces wanted further general transfers of tax revenues, arguing that provincial commitments are growing more rapidly than federal programs.

Finance Minister Sharp acknowledged this trend but both he and Mr. Pearson denied at a news conference that official budgeting forecasts predict future federal surpluses and combined provincial-municipal deficits.

The next fiscal step for all governments will be to make tax-collection arrangements for 1967-68.

Nine provinces again will have Ottawa act as their agent to make the collections and will enter into agreements once they have decided what their levies will be.

NO DEFINITE MOVES MADE

The standard federal abatement on personal income taxes will be 28 percentage points, but individual provinces may levy 28 or more. In their mood of frustration Friday none of the premiers said he had definitely decided to increase taxes.

Quebec does not have a collection agreement with Ottawa and under various option arrangements will enjoy an abatement of 49 points.

The agreements will be signed for five years, but there is a common understanding that they will be renegotiated during the next two years in the light of an impending royal commission report on taxation.

Mr. Robarts said whether to raise taxes "is the decision I'm faced with." His legislature already has approved an increase of four per cent in personal income taxes, but the change has not been put into effect.

FAILS TO ACT

Premier Johnson of Quebec charged that the federal government "refused to seize the opportunity of organizing the public expenses of the country on a rational basis."

Island Ladies Win Prizes At Maritime Winter Fair

By NEIL MATHESON

HALIFAX — Several Prince Edward Island ladies made strong showings at the Atlantic Winter Fair against unusually strong competition with entries coming from as far west as Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mrs. W.R. Burnett, 24 Upper Hillsboro Street, Charlottetown was particularly strong with her woven goods. She had first place in the class for scarf stole or headsquare; first for place mats cotton a set of four and she had another top. She was also first in yardage material, cotton or worsted, price in yardage material worsted. Her exceptionally fine work was drawing keen attention here.

Mrs. Donald Stewart, Bunbury, was first in copper jewelry and second in silver jewelry.

Mrs. Norman Nicholson, 46 Summer Street, Charlottetown, had a first in boy's or girl's mitts and two seconds, one of them in men's socks. She was third in child's two-piece knit suit.

Mrs. John Gallant, Cape Egmont RR 3 was second with hand-knit socks.

Mrs. Cyr Gallant, RR 3 Cape Egmont was a prize winner in a crib quilt. She was second with leather gloves.

BARNS FILLING

The cattle barns were filling up through Friday afternoon. They were less than half-full at noon but animals were dribbling in through the afternoon.

Allison Stewart, Dunstaffnage checked in with some 50 sheep in mid-afternoon. Most of them are Stewart sheep, but Howard Norton, Annandale and Lyle Boswall, Marshfield own some of them.

Swine breeders showing from the Island are Lincoln Boswall, Dunstaffnage and Cecil Godfrey, North Wiltshire.

S.C. Stewart and Son, Wilfred Stewart, Charlottetown, RR 3 are showing Holsteins; Elmer Myers, Hazelbrook and George MacMillan, Cornwall are exhibiting Jerseys. So are Paula Coady, Hazelbrook and Peter Boswall, Charlottetown RR 3. Gordon Dockerty, Clyde River is also listed in Jerseys.

(Continued on page 3 col. 6)

Customer Dies In Bank Holdup

MONTREAL (CP) — A bank customer was killed Friday night as five masked men armed with machine guns held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in suburban Laval.

Police said Fred Karla, 26, of Laval, was shot in the head and died in hospital.

Officers said the robbers apparently fired their guns in an attempt to frighten the customers. There was no official estimate of the amount of the robbery loot.

Pipeline Debate Flares

OTTAWA (CP)—The threat of another hectic pipeline debate erupted in the Commons Friday, but subsided slightly when Social Credit and Creditiste MPs rallied to the government's aid in the face of bitter Conservative and New Democrat attacks.

The uproar started when Energy Minister Pepin tabled the government's agreement with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. allowing construction of a 36-inch pipeline to two Ontario points through the United States.

"Surely a party that went through the humiliating debacle of the pipeline debate in 1956 is not going to fall into the same booby trap again?" NDP Leader Douglas said in reference to the debate on Trans-Canada's original line which became a major issue in an election that toppled the Liberals from power in 1957.

Thant Asked To Continue

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) The Security Council adopted Friday a resolution asking U Thant to carry on as secretary-general until the current General Assembly session ends Dec. 20.

The 15-nation council, meeting in private, took only 15 minutes to reach the decision and issue an official communique.

The assembly will meet Tuesday to endorse the request.

Centre Aid Disappoints Queens MPs

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Queens' County members of parliament Friday expressed disappointment over an announcement by Prime Minister Pearson of the additional federal support for the Confederation Centre at Charlottetown.

Hon. J. Angus MacLean said that he is disappointed the offer of $100,000 to meet immediate needs and payment of one half of the operating deficit to a maximum of $175,000 annually was limited.

"If this is not sufficient to allow the Centre to continue to operate, then its futile," Mr. MacLean said. "If this is all the federal government intended to do, it should have notified the trustees of the Centre much sooner so they could make other plans."

Heath Macquarrie said the offer was not as much as expected nor as much as the Centre needed. He felt the federal government as the representative of all the Canadian people, should pay a greater percentage of the annual deficits.

He said the trustees will have to try to raise the money elsewhere but the Island's share of the deficit, which could run to $175,000 yearly, was too heavy a burden for the province itself to bear. He said other provinces would be approached but the mechanics of this were awkward and it would be better for the central government to pick up the tab on behalf of all Canadians because it was a national shrine.

He said there may be some hope of getting money from foundations or from private endowments. The matter may be raised in the Commons today, Mr. Macquarrie said.

De Gaulle Urges U.S. Get Out Of Viet Nam

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle insisted Friday that the U.S. should get out of Viet Nam. He said the war cannot be won militarily and can only lead to heavier expense and mounting criticism.

The 75-year-old French president said his advice is in the spirit of friendship. But, he said, he finds it "absolutely detestable for a little people to be bombarded by a very great nation." It is up to the U.S. to make the first moves for bringing an end to "this deadly enterprise."

De Gaulle said peace in Viet Nam depends on Washington's acceptance of the principle of self-determination for the Vietnamese people.

"They have only to observe the principle that each people should settle their own affairs in their own manner and by their own means. The Americans have only to apply this principle to the Vietnamese people. They have only to withdraw, bit by bit, the forces which they sent to Viet Nam after the departure of our (French) forces."

De Gaulle addressed about 800 reporters at the Elysee Palace in his semi-annual news conference.

LAUDS FRENCH ROLES

He upheld the rightness of French foreign policy. He lauded French independence—independence principally from American domination—which is the cornerstone of his actions. He chided West Germany for being more friendly to the U.S. than to France. He cautioned French voters they had better give his supporters a majority in next spring's legislative elections or risk seeing the country slip back into disorder.

Maritimers Show More Enthusiasm

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces will get $102,000,000 in new revenue resources to help pay their bills in 1967-68, federal government figures issued at the close of the federal-provincial conference Friday show.

The money becomes available through a new formula devised by Ottawa to transfer a larger share of annual tax collections to the provincial governments.

The federal estimates show the four Atlantic provinces can count on $265,300,000 from this source in the coming fiscal year compared with $163,300,000 in 1966-67.

Equalization payments designed to help raise standards of public service in the poorer provinces toward the national average will total $225,300,000, up $82,700,000. The remaining $40,000,000 will come in federal aid for universities and vocational training schools, up $19,300,000.

The Atlantic premiers to a man said it was not enough, but generally they thought they had done better than Ottawa planned when the conference opened Monday.

Premier Campbell said P.E.I. will get enough under federal aid for post-secondary education to assure continued operation of the Confederation memorial centre at Charlottetown.

On the overall financial picture Mr. Campbell said, "It looks brighter than it was a couple of days ago."

At that time P.E.I. stood to gain only $20,000 in added revenue.

Premier Stanfield said, "It isn't all we wanted, of course, but it's an improvement."

N.S. GETS LARGE SHARE

Nova Scotia's share of equalization transfers is estimated at $74,400,000 for 1967-68, largest to any province except Quebec. Newfoundland would get $69,200,000, New Brunswick $66,400,000 and Prince Edward Island $15,300,000.

Georgetown's Difficulties Said Not Without Remedy

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island said Friday the financial situation of two government-assisted industries at Georgetown, P.E.I., is "serious but not without remedy."

The P.E.I. cabinet will meet tonight in Charlottetown to discuss a possible remedy. Mr. Campbell did not elaborate as he hurried from the federal-provincial conference to catch a plane home.

The industries are Gulf Garden Foods Ltd., fish producers and processors, and Bathurst Marine Ltd., which builds trawlers for Gulf.

A Charlottetown source said Wednesday the two companies owe the Prince Edward Island government about $9,000,000. They began operations in 1965.

A Gulf spokesman has called some of the reports of money trouble "misleading rumors." A Bathurst official has denied his company is in difficulty.

Document Confirms Part Cut From Naval Report

OTTAWA (CP)—A document tabled Friday in the Commons confirms the contention of dismissed Rear - Admiral William Landymore that the defence department deleted his references to a "desperate" shortage of naval personnel from his brief prepared for the defence committee June 23.

Defence Minister Hellyer tabled without comment the original brief as prepared by the admiral and the defence department's edited version which the admiral presented to the committee.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Hellyer told reporters that the minister has the right to determine what armed forces officers can tell a committee. An officer must conform to government policy or resign.

Mr. Hellyer also said briefs prepared by other officers besides Admiral Landymore might have been edited before they were given to the committee. This was a matter of "happenstance" and he hadn't seen all the briefs beforehand.

The document showed that the defence department also deleted from Admiral Landymore's prepared brief a suggestion for a sea blockade of Cyprus to help protect the United Nations peacekeeping force there.

Deleted was this sentence, among others: "It is well known that while our peacekeeping forces have been at work in Cyprus both the Greek—and Turkish—Cypriots have added significantly to their arsenals."

Also deleted was the admiral's statement that Soviet vessels lying off the coasts of North America are "spies on our doorstep."

References to personnel which were deleted included:

In 1965, only 70 per cent of the number of needed recruits was obtained; there had been a "significant" decline in re-engagements and consequently a "serious loss" of senior men;

Disposal of older ships would entail a reduction in Canada's commitment to NATO;

The current loss rate of about 45 men a month would make it necessary to reduce six or seven destroyers to maintenance crews by May, 1967.

Substituted for these deletions were such sentences as:

"With the complex equipment we are operating today we require a man who can absorb and utilize highly technical skills."

Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton - Strathcona) has accused Mr. Hellyer of "tampering" with Admiral Landymore's evidence.

He also said four pages of the admiral's brief were deleted and two "innocuous" pages substituted.

In his original brief, Admiral Landymore said the supply ship Provider possesses a "modest" sealift capability.

In the edited version, the word "modest" is deleted.

His original statement that the defence department should be thinking about a new Maritime patrol aircraft was cut out. Also deleted was his statement that there will be a six-year gap in the destroyer replacement program.

Substituted for this was: "The special committee was briefed in some detail on ship construction last year."

Admiral Landymore said in his original brief that command integration had caused "wholesale dislocation."

The word "wholesale" was deleted.

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RESIGNS

The resignation of Ontario Lands and Forests Minister Kelso Roberts was announced Friday by Premier Robarts. Mr. Robarts made the announcement in Ottawa where he is attending the federal-provincial conference.
(CP Wirephoto)

MASTERPIECE, OR MONSTROSITY

What may be Canada's most controversial work of art, Three-Way Number Two has taken its official place in front of Toronto's city hall. Following its unveiling Thursday night, comments about it varied from masterpiece to sick mushroom. It's called "The Archer," although no one knows for sure just what it represents — even sculptor Henry Moore of England who made it said people should decide for themselves what it is. The $100,000 to purchase it was raised by private donations after city council refused to buy it.
(CP Wirephoto)

Johnson Welcomed

BANGKOK (CP)—U.S. President Johnson was given a colorful royal welcome Friday when he arrived for a two-day visit to Thailand.

From a golden throne, flanked by black, richly carved elephant figures, the president watched barefoot dancers bobbing and twisting in greeting.

His reply to Bangkok Mayor Chamnan Yavapurana's welcome was in keeping with the gentle decorum of the crowds that lined his route into the centre of the capital.

The day would come, Johnson said, when China and North Viet Nam would join the Pacific brotherhood "in peace and without the suspicion and hostility that make co-operation difficult."

Today Johnson faces a heavy round of speech-making, talks with Thai leaders and social functions.