

If It's Good For The Island  
The Guardian Is For It

# The Guardian

WEATHER

Showers late afternoon and evening;  
southwesterly winds 20. Low-high 32 and  
53. Saturday: cloudy, colder.

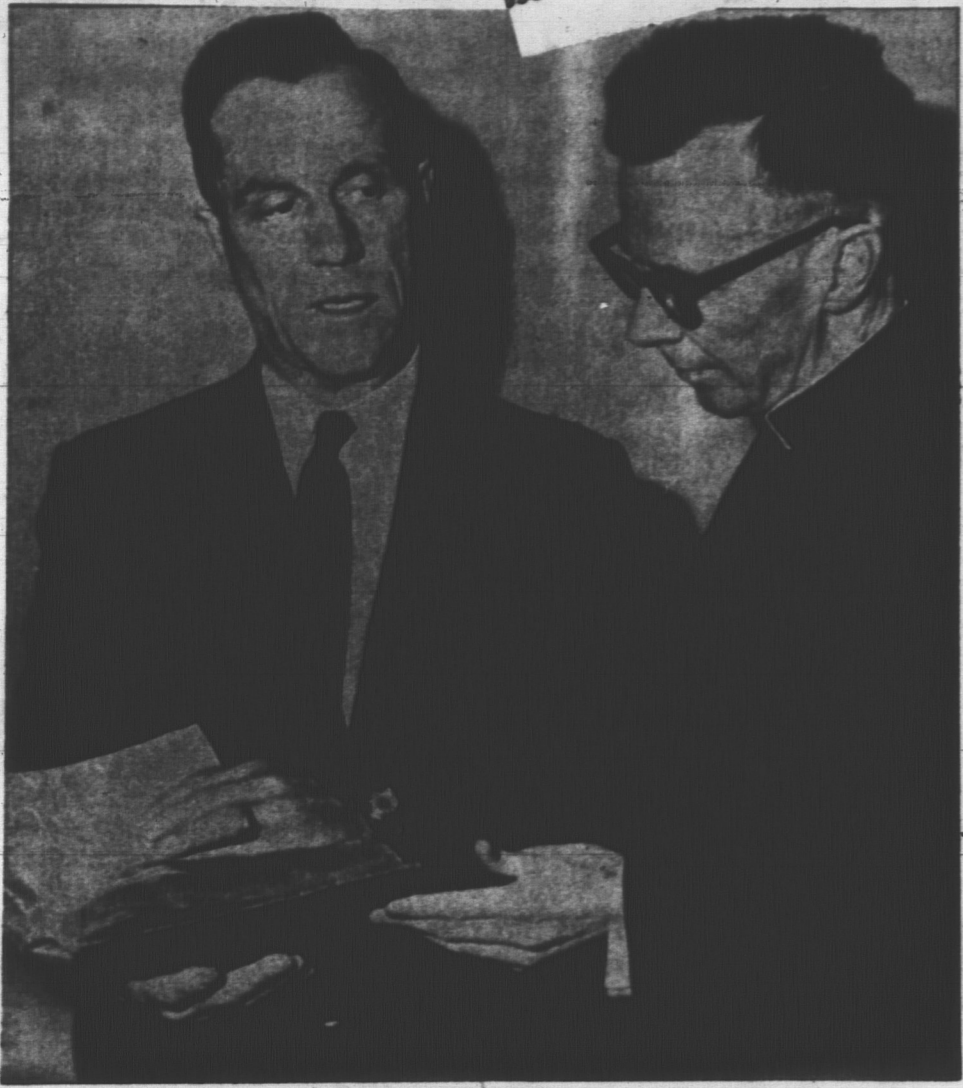
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1965.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

32 PAGES

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## SOCIETY HEARS HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Rev. Dr. Francis W. Bolger, on the staff at St. Dunstan's University and president of the Prince Edward Island Historical Society, chats with Dr. R.G. Lea prior to a meeting of the Prince Edward Island Historical Society at Confederation Centre last evening. Dr. Lea, guest speaker, outlined the history of medicine in this province.

# Gov't Wins First Test In 106-90 Budget Vote

## Island MPs Are Cautious On Redistribution Issue

OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island's four members of parliament are exercising caution in their approach to the proposed new redistribution of the island's federal seats.

The general opinion seems to be that the boundaries, as announced on the weekend by the redistribution commission, will be those that are finally accepted with perhaps some minor changes.

Hon. J. Angus MacLean pointed out here Thursday that some people on the island have expressed surprise at the extent of the changes proposed.

Mr. MacLean said he was sorry to see this principle abandoned. I have never experienced any difficulties in being a representative for a dual riding although it does add to the amount of correspondence in keeping the other member advised of local matters being dealt with. But I don't think it will be as much fun running for election in a single riding as in a dual one, Mr. MacLean said.

STUDY BOUNDARIES  
The two Queens' MPs both said they wanted to study the new boundaries more closely in terms of polling subdivisions before commenting in detail. And, they said, it was premature to discuss which new riding they would likely contest.

Mr. MacLean's home is actually inside the new Cardigan boundary and Mr. MacQuarrie's in Malpeque, although both now represent the people in what will be the Hillsborough riding.

Mr. MacLean said he would not run in Cardigan because, by tradition, his party nominates a candidate of the Roman Catholic faith in that part of the province.



DR. M.L. BONNELL  
Dr. Bonnell Named Acting Party Leader

Dr. M. Lorne Bonnell of Murray River last night was named interim leader of the Liberal party in this province. The action was taken at a joint meeting of the executive of the P.E.I. Liberal Association and the Liberal members of the legislature. Association president W.R. Jenkins of Charlottetown presided.

The meeting was closed to the press. In a statement after, Mr. Jenkins said the choice of Dr. Bonnell was unanimous. In the meantime plans will be made for holding a leadership convention as provided for in the party constitution. Mr. Jenkins said the date would not be fixed for a short time but it would be "reasonably soon."

Mr. Jenkins said that technically Dr. Bonnell was elected interim house leader and interim party leader to carry on until a convention is called.

The meeting asked Alex W. Matheson, former leader and former premier of the province, to reconsider his decision to leave the leadership post. However, Mr. Matheson said he would not change his mind. He resigned during the last session of the P.E.I. legislature and named Dr. Bonnell as acting house leader.

Mr. Jenkins said several speakers paid tribute to Mr. Matheson's leadership and service to the province and party.

Dr. Bonnell, 42, has been liberal member of the legislature since 1951. He was former minister of health in the Matheson government, being appointed in 1955.

## NDP Motion Is Turned Down

OTTAWA (CP)—The government won its first test of confidence in the Commons Thursday on Finance Minister Gordon's tax-cutting budget 106 to 90.

The vote came on a New Democratic Party resolution calling on the government to raise basic income tax exemptions to \$1,500 and \$3,000 a year for single and married taxpayers, from their present levels of \$1,000 and \$2,000.

The NDP also called for raising the present \$75 monthly old age pension to \$100.

Liberal MP Larry Pennell (Brant-Haldimand) said in the debate these proposals would cost the treasury \$1,150,000,000—the equivalent of a bump in the sales tax to 18 per cent from its present level of 11 per cent, or another 24-per-cent tax on corporation incomes.

But the NDP resolution won the support of 63 Progressive Conservatives including Opposition leader Diefenbaker, 10 Creditiste members and independent Leon Balcer (Trois-Rivieres) and Remi Paul (Berthier - Maskinonge - Delanaudivere), both former Conservatives.

VOTED WITH NDP  
Ten Creditiste MPs also voted with the 15 New Democrats backing the motion.

Social Credit Leader Thompson and his three Western followers voted against the increase in exemptions and old age pension rates and in support of the government. Bert Leboe (SC-Cariboo) said earlier in the debate the Social Crediters would support the government in the challenge by the NDP, although he favored the points contained in the NDP resolution.

Two other Social Credit members — Guy Marcoux (Quebec-Montmorency) and Marcel

Mineral Rights In Offshore Area To Go To Court  
OTTAWA (CP) — The thorny federal-provincial dispute over offshore mineral rights has been referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling. Prime Minister Pearson announced in the Commons Thursday.

The first reference concerns the West Coast only, but Mr. Pearson said the government is preparing separate references for the East Coast.

Winter Fair Will Expand Prize Money  
HALIFAX (CP)—The executive of the Atlantic Winter Fair committee Thursday night proposed a 1965 budget showing an operating profit of \$1,016, without expected grants of \$10,300.

President Don Oland said he was confident the federal government would match \$9,000 in grants from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Also expected from Ottawa was \$1,000 for youth work and \$500 for judges.

Mr. Oland said an increase in prize money from \$43,000 last year to \$62,000 this year was proposed for the fair, scheduled for Oct. 30-Nov. 6.

Lessard (La-Saint-Jean) — abstained. Mr. Lessard said he couldn't support the NDP party any more than he could support the Conservatives.

The budget debate continues today in the Commons. A Conservative non-confidence motion calling for repeal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on production machinery and for more tax relief for lower income groups comes to a vote Monday.

ON SAME SIDE  
Earlier, Liberals and Conservatives found themselves on the same side in the Commons as they lined up against the minor parties in a procedural wrangle.

The order of speakers being recognized during the budget debate touched off the argument.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) rose on a point of privilege when Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux recognized Alexis Caron (L-Hull).

He said the long-standing system of recognizing three speakers from each of the major parties and one each from the three minor parties out of each nine speakers was being discarded.

The New Democrats finally forced the issue to a formal vote by putting forward a motion that the chair recognize Murdo Martin (NDP — Timmins) instead of Mr. Caron. They were voted down 157 to 31.

George McIlraith, Liberal House leader, said Mr. Knowles did not have a point of privilege. So far during the budget debate there had been speeches by two Liberals, two Conservatives and one member from each of the New Democratic, Creditiste and Social Credit parties.

SHOULD HAVE ONE  
But in any case, Mr. McIlraith added the NDP with 18 members in the Commons should have one speech out of 14 instead of one out of nine if the breakdown was made according to representation in the 265-seat House.

There had never been any formal system of arranging the order of speakers except for agreements made between the party whips, Mr. McIlraith said.

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC-Royal) said if there had been a "breakthrough" bringing a change in the pattern outlined by Mr. Knowles it was about time. Speakers for the minor parties took up too large a portion of the Commons time.

That would force Canadian firms to compete.

WOULD PERMIT CUT  
"Our very rough estimate is that this would permit an immediate price cut of the order of four per cent in the wholesale price, followed by additional cuts as increases in efficiency in the Canadian industry are also reflected in lower costs," he said.

He also said the Canadian government so far has failed to provide help for workers displaced by auto-industry revamping. There would be 1,600 Ford workers at Windsor, Ont., on indefinite layoff by August as their plant was remodelled.

## Two Deaths Are Reported In West Coast Quake Area

SEATTLE (AP) — A rolling earthquake rumbled through a wide area of the Pacific Northwest Thursday, killing at least two persons, injuring many and damaging hundreds of buildings including the state capital at Olympia.

Three women died of heart attacks, possibly triggered by the quake.

A warehouseman at Fisher Flouring Mills here, Ray Haughton, 52, was crushed to death when a 50,000-gallon wooden water tank atop a 200-foot water tower was shaken apart.

Three other persons in the mill were injured.

Adolph Lewis of Seattle was injured fatally when debris from a downtown building fell on him.

KNOCKED NEEDLES OFF  
The quake knocked the needles off of seismograph scales here, but stations elsewhere measured its magnitude at 6.5 to seven on the Richter scale. It struck at 8:29 a.m. PDT (12:29 a.m. ADT).

The tremor was not felt in Alaska, where a quake of 8.3 magnitude and the resulting tidal wave wrecked much property and took 115 lives on March 27, 1964. Alaska Governor William Egan offered any assistance needed.

The quake was strong enough to frighten many, but only a few fled into the streets. Clothes swung in closets, pictures fell from walls, buildings shook violently and dogs started to howl.

In Nanaimo, school-bound children ran home crying after being frightened by the rolling ground.

The RCMP detachment at Langley in the Fraser Valley reported their office shook for two minutes. Desks and filing cabinets rattled in the RCMP offices at Haney. Lights and filing cabinets in offices at Trail shook.

Thursday's earthquake did not generate a tidal wave.

It was felt from the Pacific Coast to western Montana and from Coos Bay, Ore., to British Columbia. The series of three shocks lasted 45 seconds to a minute altogether.

Mayor Born Braman of Seattle made a 45-minute low altitude helicopter inspection of the city and said it came through the quake with relatively little damage.

"There is no need to declare any state of emergency or take any other drastic steps," the mayor said.

EVACUATION ORDERED  
At Olympia, Governor Dan Evans, a civil engineer, ordered evacuation of the Capitol building while a damage inspection was made. The dome was severely damaged. Skylights above the Senate and House of Representatives chambers crashed down onto the desks of the legislators, who had not arrived for the day's sessions.

After the inspection, the House recessed until today and the Senate until Monday.

At Grand Coulee Dam, on the Columbia River in eastern Washington, some communications circuits were knocked out. Near Gig Harbor, on the Kitsap Peninsula southwest of here, a road sank out of sight under a lake. The cross toppled from Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Tacoma.

## U.S. Marines Exchange Fire With Santo Domingo Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—U.S. marines went into action against snipers in this revolt-torn capital Thursday, less than 24 hours after their landing to safeguard Americans caught in a Dominican civil war.

Snipers opened up on the U.S. Embassy from concealed positions and a detachment of marines fired back from the cover

of automobiles parked on the tree-shaded lawn. The firing lasted less than 15 minutes and there were no reported casualties.

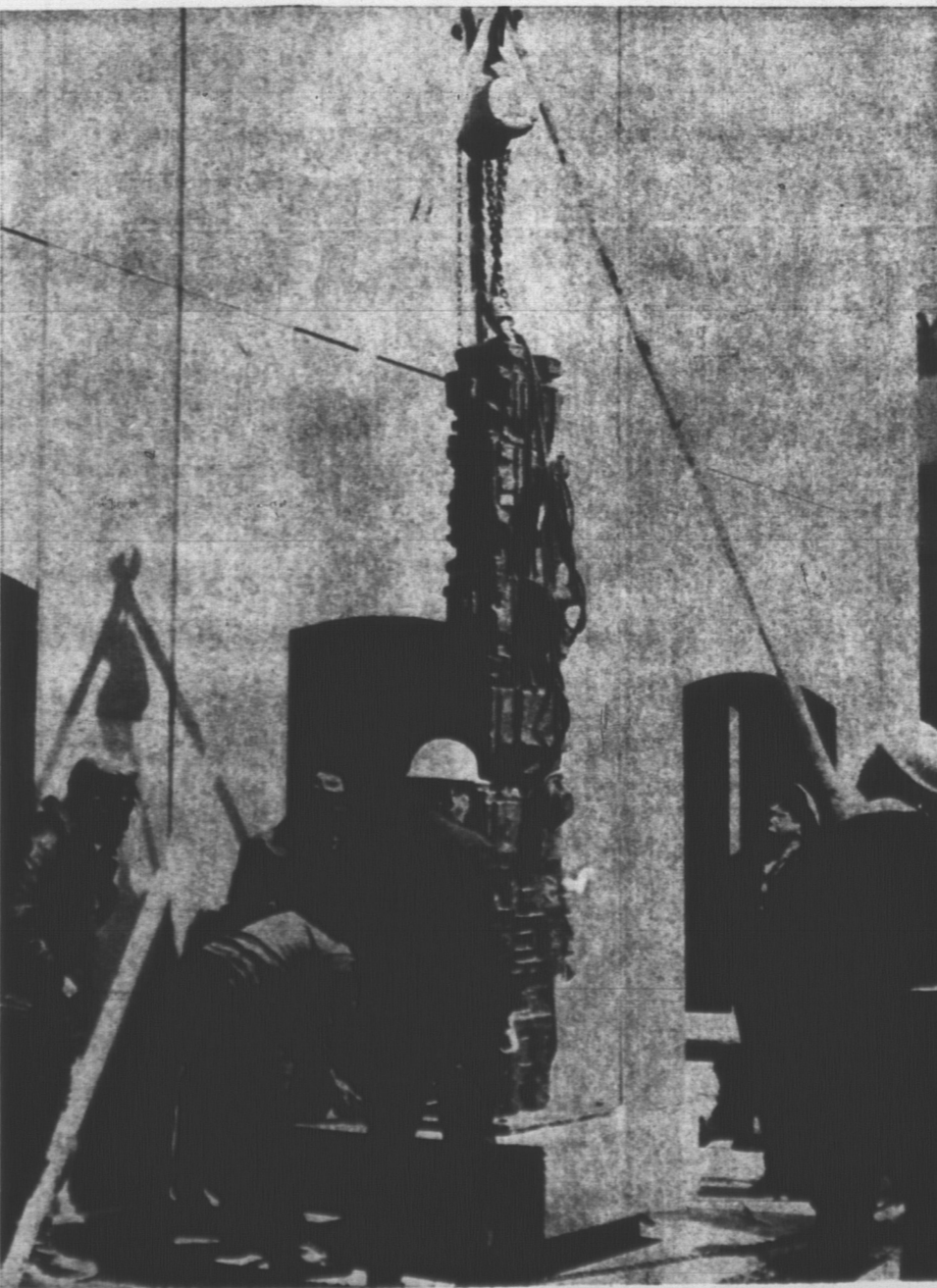
In Washington, a state department spokesman said the sniper fire was "reasonably heavy" and added the El Salvador Embassy also had been attacked. He gave no further details.

Marine units supervised the

withdrawal of Americans to ships off shore.

The 400 marines who came ashore Wednesday were reinforced by 100 others who landed at the polo field next to the Hotel Embajador, evacuation point on the city's outskirts.

Most of the marines guarded the evacuation of Americans through the port of Haina, 12 miles from Santo Domingo.



PIECE OF SCULPTURE ARRIVES

Workmen from the department of public works stand back and take a long hard look at the first piece of sculpture placed in the sculpture court of the Confederation Centre. Yesterday it took a crew of some dozen men from the department to place the 1,700 lbs. cast bronze work of Eliza Mayhew on its pedestal.

Mrs. Mayhew, from Victoria, B.C., is one of the leading sculptors in Canada. "Spirit," the work now at the Centre, is one of 13 by Mrs. Mayhew which were exhibited last year at the 32nd Biennale di Venezia in Venice, Italy. Mrs. Mayhew and Harold Town, the controversial Toronto painter, were the only Canadians with works in that famous international exhibition.

Mrs. Mayhew spent six months in Charlottetown during the Second World War when her husband was stationed here with the RCAF and she is very happy that one of her works is here.

## DEALERS STAGGERED

# British Gov't Tightens Restrictions On Credit

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
LONDON (CP) — The Labor government turned the screw on Britain's already tight credit Thursday—a shock move that came just as dealers were expecting credit to be eased.

It was the second tough step in as many days by Prime Minister Wilson's administration in its battle for financial stability and industrial efficiency.

The Bank of England announced it is cutting in £90,000,000 from 11 clear-ance banks under a "special deposits" device used for the first time by a Conservative government in 1960.

Use of the deflationary weapon simply means it will be much harder for companies and individuals to borrow money from banks at a time of year when borrowing tends to be brisk.

Following the announcement, share prices were slashed on the stock market but significantly enough, the pound sterling was stronger. One of Wilson's main aims has been to strengthen sterling in international dealings.

STAGGERED BY NEWS  
Dealers who had been hoping for a small cut in the bank

rate — increased to a record seven per cent from five after Wilson took power last October — were staggered by the news that credit was to be squeezed tighter still.

A Bank of England spokesman said the move was made "in view of the sharp increase in bank advances last month."

Loans have continued rising despite a letter sent out last December by Lord Cromer, the bank's president, asking for restraint. Bank loans shot up in five weeks to mid-April by £36,000,000 (\$39,000,000) to £4,769,000,000 (\$14,307,000,000).

Wednesday, the government talked tough, in another direction. It made its first serious challenge to a powerful labor union since taking office.

Hire purchase, or instalment buying, companies were hard hit since they will not be able to borrow all the money they want.

The decision was announced to go ahead with plans for a fast "liner" freight train service in the face of opposition by the 400,000-member Railwaymen's Union.

CLAIMS PRESSED  
Wage claims are being pressed by unions in several industries in defiance of government attempts to put the lid on prices and tie pay increases to productivity.

Meanwhile London's financial district was grumbling bitterly about the recent budget of James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, and a finance bill envisaging hefty new business taxes.

Thursday's action came in the context of Wilson's promise—or threat—to take tough steps however unpopular among the electorate.

A spokesman for Lloyd's Bank said "this will take up to £7,000,000 (\$21,000,000) of our money. There is no question of panic calling in of loans yet. But we shall not be able to make any new loans until old ones are paid back."

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