

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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Clear, not much change in temperature, light winds. Low-high 30 and 33.

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Courtesy Urged For Tourists

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Thomas Crear (I-Mantoba) said Wednesday courtesy and consideration are the best methods of promoting Canada's tourist industry.

Senator Crear said in a motion to set up a committee to study the activities of various agencies concerned with promoting the tourist industry and attracting people from other countries to Canada.

Senator Crear suggested increased federal-provincial cooperation in this field. But the Trade, opening in Geneva Monday, the lead case should be taken not on the toes of the provinces "in these sensitive days."

NOVA SCOTIA NAMED

Senator Gordon Innes (I-Nova Scotia), who will be chairman of the committee, said the federal government, the provinces and Canadian municipalities are becoming increasingly conscious of the importance of the tourist industry to the Canadian economy.

He said major advances have been made in recent years in the improvement of accommodation, food services and transportation facilities.

Senator Innes urged increased efforts to promote tourist travel by Canadians in Canada, travel within Canada should become a hobby for all Canadians.

Senator A. J. Brooks, Conservative opposition leader, forecast that the tourist industry within a few years will become the main earner of foreign dollars.

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By FARMER THIBINGTON

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Mr. Robichaud flew on Sunday with the area on Sunday and has been keeping the ice conditions under constant review while there are some ice patches close to shore, conditions were generally clear, he reported.

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TWO CLINCHES DANGEROUS

TORONTO (CP)—Postmaster General Nicholson Wednesday criticized what he described as "dangerous clichés"—United States domination of Canadian industry in Quebec "contracting out" of Confederation.

"Neither their constant repetition nor the authority of their source can invest them with any relevance," he told the Association of Canadian Advertisers' Incorporated annual conference.

Mr. Nicholson said the phrase "American domination" was "invoked to ridicule Canadian industry, to shame Canadian national pride."

He said it attempts to assign responsibility for the wealth and power of the U.S. to "subservience or inefficiency of the Canadian government or to Canada's lesser development," and not to U.S. policy and people.

The cliché that Quebec is "contracting out" of Confederation is "a bit of nonsense" and has "misrepresented Quebec—provincial reality," he said.

"Contracting out" applies to programs of joint federal-provincial administration which the British Columbia and Quebec governments are claiming its constitutional right to handle.

That does not mean separation, nor, for that matter, does it mean any lack of cooperation.

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Lakes Water Level Boost Considered At Joint Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Delegates to the joint Canada-U.S. cabinet committee meeting here Wednesday after the first seven hours of talks reported to have ranged from interstitial trade to Great Lakes water levels.

State Secretary Dean Rusk was scheduled to arrive in Ottawa today to sit in briefly with the committee and also meet separately with Prime Minister Pearson. The Cyprus situation was believed high on their agenda.

Ministers from both sides evidently reached a part agreement in the conference to say nothing to the press—they would not even mention the topics discussed—until a post-meeting briefing is held today, likely in mid-afternoon.

However, this much was known: Wednesday's talks included the water-level situation on the Great Lakes. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall was reported to have called for studies on the feasibility of diverting northern Canadian rivers into the lakes. Exterior Minister Martin told the Commons he too intended to raise the issue.

DISCUSSION ON GAIT There was further discussion on the position both countries will take in the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, opening in Geneva Monday, as well as in the United Nations trade and economic conference already in progress there.

Mr. Udall was believed to have raised—or will today—raise the question of Canadian action on the U.S. proposal to finance most of the \$1,000,000 Pan-amanian power project to harness the Bay of Fundy tides for power development.

In the Commons, Fisheries Minister Robichaud said he expected to have separate discussions with Mr. Udall on this subject, adding he intended to make clear "last notwithstanding the importance of the development mentioned, we wish to ensure protection of our fisheries."

Probably the most heat in the meeting was likely to be generated by U.S. complaints about the Canadian scheme, inaugurated last year, to boost automotive exports to the U.S. by offering Canadian manufacturers tariff rebates on imports in return for increased sales in Canada.

Industry Minister Dwyer, entering the meeting Wednesday, gave reporters a flat no when asked whether he thought the Canadian program has disappointed U.S. automotive production.

Mr. Dwyer said the object of the program is to rationalize automobile production in North America and increase the efficiency of the Canadian auto-makers by making it possible for them to achieve the economies of larger-scale production.

The program has "increased substantially the flow in both directions," Mr. Dwyer said.

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