

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXVI. NO. 81

Published as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

16 PAGES

Berlin Traffic Delayed

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany put pressure on road traffic to West Berlin Thursday and demanded more control over the air corridors. Two days ago, Soviet MIG jet fighters received a private plane flown by a Canadian citizen in an air corridor. The Russians impaled Thursday they might shoot down the plane if it tried to fly out of West Berlin. Hugin Green, television personality in Britain who flew the plane, has been told by the British, he has been to leave by a commercial airline.

Despite these developments, Western officials doubt that the Communists were about to put a new squeeze on Berlin. One Western expert said they merely want to remind us they have the ability to make things difficult. But he added he might revise his estimates if the harassment continues.

LOW TRAFFIC
East German border guards at Helmstedt, the crossing point at the Western end of the 110-mile East German highway connecting West Berlin and West Germany, slowed down traffic moving to and from West Berlin.

West German police said traffic was stopped 2 1/2 miles at times in West Germany. Trucks bound for West Berlin were subjected to long inspections. So were private cars, buses and trucks about to enter West Germany from West Berlin.

As suddenly as the harassment began it was lifted Thursday night 24 hours later. Vehicles were waved through speedily. An East German official told a traveller: "It's on orders from higher up."

Atmosphere Bomb Tests Not Now Necessary

Long Step Seen Taken To Municipal Parking

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian-Parish Staff Writer
A long step forward towards providing municipal parking in and by this city was taken yesterday when the Legislature gave second reading, approval in principle, to amendments to The City of Charlottetown Incorporation Act empowering the city to appropriate lands "for use as a public parking area or areas".

The growing need for increased parking space was made even more noticeable by the start on the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building and the consequent loss of Market Square. Since then City Council and other agencies have been seeking an answer to the problem.

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While no official announcement has been made as yet regarding the location of the proposed parking sites it is thought at least three areas are under consideration.

HOUSING PROVISIONS
Another matter frequently under discussion at City Council meetings was the subject of housing and it was frequently pointed out by Councillor Dorothy Corrigan that her welfare work revealed many places in which people were living under inhuman conditions. It was pointed out that authority to compel owners

McNamara Explains To Senate



AUTHORITIES have disclosed a top-secret research project is being reported from the U.S. Air Force base at Thule, Greenland. Map locates Thule on west coast of Greenland. Just 200 miles north is U.S. military research base of Camp Tuto.

about 900 miles from North Pole. Canadian project is believed connected with gathering data over the Arctic on use of infra-red heat rays as method of detecting ICBMs. (CP Wirephoto)

Secret Thule Project Revealed By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence authorities Thursday disclosed a tiny bit of information concerning a top-secret Canadian research project being operated from the U.S. Air Force Base at Thule, Greenland.

A team of 24 RCAF personnel and five civilian scientists is gathering data over the Arctic on the use of infra-red heat rays as a method of detecting intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is using two CF-104 jet interceptors for the high-flying research.

The project is known as Operation Bird Thinker. Officials disclosed that a five-week experiment was conducted out of Thule last August and September and that the current operation will continue until about May 1.

Officials declined to give any details of the research being conducted out of Thule. But there was speculation here that instruments carried by CF-104 planes may be measuring emissions of dummy missiles fired from American bombers.

The Defence Research Board has also carried out experiments at Valcartier, Que., with model nosecones fitted at high speed from gas-operated guns. These studies are aimed at assisting the U.S. in development of ballistic missile detection and tracking techniques.

McNamara Explains To Senate

WASHINGTON (CP) — Defence Secretary McNamara says a ban against nuclear testing in the atmosphere would be a decided military advantage for the United States and that the U.S. would have been "stronger had there been no atmospheric tests last year."

McNamara said he meant that every time the Soviet Union engages in atmospheric tests, the Russians make substantial gains in their weapons technology, paring down the U.S. nuclear weapons lead.

"On the assumption that the Soviets are not testing in the atmosphere," he told the Senate armed services committee in closed-door testimony Feb. 20, "I don't believe there is a need for further U.S. tests."

In the heavily censored transcript made public Thursday, McNamara added: "In my own mind today I strongly believe that an atmospheric test ban is to our advantage. As I suggest, I think that we were stronger when we visited the Soviet Union nuclear weapons technology 18 months ago than we are today."

McNamara said the U.S. still has great superiority over Russia in total nuclear warheads inventory and other strategic assets. "No matter how much progress the Soviet Union may make, McNamara said, "I don't believe that any time in our lifetime they will reach parity with us in the total power of their system versus ours."

Nevertheless, he said the U.S. maintains a superior strategic nuclear power "should not blind us in the growing destructive power of Soviet nuclear forces," said McNamara.

"This fact makes it increasingly important to make clear to the Soviet Union, in advance, those vital U.S. interests which we must support with our total power. The increasing capability of Soviet nuclear forces must not be permitted to hull our allies, our own citizens or our enemies into the belief that we would be less willing to defend these vital interests."

British Labor Party Speaker Maudling's Budget

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP)—James Callaghan, the Labor party's chief finance spokesman, said Thursday the new budget is a pretty good one but mainly because the Conservative government had swiped most of its ideas from the Labor opposition.

Callaghan, speaking in the House of Commons, said the following introduction of the 1963-64 British budget Wednesday, said it represented a complete contradiction of the policies of Selwyn Lloyd, the chancellor who replaced him and was determined to back - benchster - last year.

Lloyd had sought to restore the balance of payments by increasing taxes, restricting credit and imposing the widely unpopular freeze on wages.

The budget presented by Reginald Maudling, his successor, featured in some tax cuts of £270,000,000 (\$100,000,000), mainly for those in the low-income bracket.

There were sizable losses on the London stock market Thursday as British businessmen decided the budget was not quite up to their hopes.

The stock market drop was explained by the argument that pre-budget optimism among the business community had reached such a pitch that only a record haulout would have lifted the stock market wholly satisfied.

Thus the market drop was seen as no more than a passing bout of "day-after" blues.

Eric Hamill, Newton, Premier J.L. Dewar is the secretary-treasurer.

Four men were named to the Maritime regional committee of the province. The highway they are J. Lincoln Dewar, who heads up the national effort to plan for expansion in receipts from producers and the use of dairy products, Mr. MacPherson,

the new president, represents the butter producers, Eugene Cullen, Charlottetown and J.S. Wright, Summerside the manufacturers.

Earl Adams, assistant provincial dairy superintendent will represent the governments of the three Maritime Provinces on the regional committee of the Canadian Advisory Dairy committee.

Bob Wetmore, Fredericton, N.B. will represent the producers and a Nova Scotian, yet to be named, will be the Maritime spokesman.

New directors named in the late afternoon included: James Cain, Summerside for Kings County; Eugene Cullen, Charlottetown for Queens and Charles Milligan, Mills for Prince Edward Island.

He said that if this province received the response to its nation-wide appeal for visitors in the next four or five years "we must have the facilities to make sure that visitors have ready access to the province and home again when they want it."

He went on to say "it will likely be 10 or 15 years before the proposed causeway is usable and a supplementary ferry in the western part of the province—the West Point ferry—should be established."

According to Mr. Grindlay, the economic survey, proposed for Prince County "will establish the feasibility of that service."

Mr. Grindlay suggested that historical events of the province should be "re-created so they will be helpful considerably here and for posterity." He said that much of the history of the province is "frayed in the descent" of its pioneers and it is

Sharp Controversy Flares On Dairy Industry Future

By NEIL MATHERSON
Farm and Provincial Editor
A sharp controversy developed late yesterday afternoon over the immediate future of the province's dairy industry as two commodity group representatives from the P.E.I. Dairyman's Association annual meeting urged an expanded effort and action to create a feeling of optimism among the province's dairymen.

John A. Simmonds, Charlottetown and Fred Kison, North River, reporting for the milk processing and the butter groups respectively urged an expanded dairy effort, which contrasted with the oft heard recommendation to cut back production in this period of overall dairy surpluses—the national butter surplus runs to 200 million pounds.

IN AGREEMENT
Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae and former minister Eugene Cullen, found themselves in unusual agreement, as they suggested the Island would find itself in difficulty with Ottawa if it urged a line of expanded dairy production now, when the urge is to cut back the face of surpluses.

Roland MacDonald, Southport, national director of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, took a similar view. Mr. Simmonds had suggested that the time is not too far off when the expanding population will increase consumption so much that production and consumption will be brought into balance.

BREKS SHORTAGE
An actual shortage of dairy products will follow as the population upswing continues, it was urged. Bayner, Clernont, was emphatic in his view that dairying is the most important

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Guaranteed Potato Price Urged By House Member

A government guarantee of \$1 a bag up to a maximum of 2,000 bags per grower each fall on potatoes was called for in the Legislature yesterday by Robert Campbell (I-Last Prince).

In his maiden speech in the House, Mr. Campbell said "while collar farmers have been killing our markets—it has happened in potatoes."

"This is one place we can help the small farmer. With a guaranteed price on up to 2,000 bags, the small farmer could at least realize his expenses. On production over 2,000 bags that can't be sold, then it's the grower's hard luck."

LIMIT ON BIG MEN
He suggested that "businessmen" growing 400, 500 or 600 acres of potatoes are "killing our small farmer." He went on to say "if a 2,000 bag limit guarantee is put on, the big man is limited too. It's his hard luck also if he can't sell anything over the 2,000 bag limit."

Mr. Campbell suggested that in view of the "poor yields and prices" in the last three or four years, in many farmers are in financial difficulties and "there would be some form of credit they can get so they can get back on their feet."

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Other suggestions in regard to agriculture were "something should be done about the contracting for raising small pigs and department of agriculture fieldman should go to all farmers with an educational program."

QUITTING FARMS
He added that many farmers are quitting their farms because of the low price of wheat elsewhere. "Every year," (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

CREDENTIALS PRESENTED

With Governor-General Vanier at Government House Thursday after presenting his diplomatic credentials. (CP Wirephoto)



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Oyster Bed Bridge Man Heads Dairymen's Ass'n

Daniel MacPherson, Oyster Bed Bridge was elected president of the Prince Edward Island Dairymen's Association last night at a meeting of the executive which followed the close of the annual meeting. He succeeds Raynald MacNeill, Mt. Royal.

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\$73 Million Bid Is Low For Farm

By STEVE SCOTT
VANCOUVER (CP)—A low bid of \$73,538,648 was submitted Thursday for a contract to build the giant Peace River dam in northern British Columbia.

The bid is almost \$25,000,000 less than had been originally estimated by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

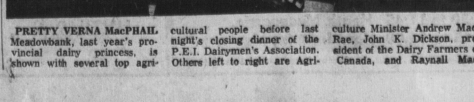
It is believed the contract for the 14-mile-long, 600-foot-high earth-filled dam for the mammoth Peace River hydroelectric project—was an eventual cost estimated at \$800,000,000—will be the largest ever let in B.C. and possibly in Canada.

B.C. Hydro officials expect the contract will be let within a month and construction will start in summer.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, president of the authority, said the giant dam project will be the largest in the world. He said the tenders before the contract is awarded but he expected that it would go to the low bidder.

The tender of Peter Klewin Sons Company of Canada Limited, a subsidiary of the Vancouver Construction Company of Windsor, Ont., a Dawson Company, is believed to be the lowest.

The dam will contain sufficient water to build a wall 12 feet high and nine feet wide from Vancouver to Halifax.



PRETTY VERNA MacPHAIL, Madawaska, last year's P.E.I. Dairymen's Association queen. Others left to right are Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae, John K. Dickson, president of the Provincial Dairy Farmers of Canada, and Raynald MacNeill, Mt. Royal, retiring president of the provincial association.