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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Mostly clear and mild; southwest winds 20. Low-high 28 and 52.

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Wide-Ranging Tornadoes Rip U.S. Plains, Kill Four

LABOR COUNCIL HOLDS WORKSHOP DINNER

Romeo Malone, second from left, relaxes with some of the head table guests at the Charlottetown and District Labor Council's education workshop dinner, held at the Charlottetown Hotel Saturday night. Mr. Malone, who is with the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa, was guest speaker. With him are Ray Livingstone, Charlottetown, chairman of the education committee, J.H. Stafford, director of education, CLC Atlantic, Saint John, and Reg MacLellan, banquet chairman, Charlottetown. (See story on page 5.)

DRAMA COMPETITORS ANNOUNCED FOR HERE

OTTAWA (CP) — The eight groups to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival finals in Charlottetown May 18-23 were announced Sunday by the DDF executive.

The eight in order of appearance:

Monday, May 18 — North Kamloops (B.C.) **PTA Theatre Wing**, Chips With Everything, by Arnold Wesker.

Tuesday — **Les Compagnons De Gill**, Montreal, La Quintrala, by Gil Harchoux-Vuillaume.

Wednesday matinee — **The Freelance Players** of St. John's, Nfld., A Taste of Honey, by Shelagh Delaney.

Wednesday evening — **The Barn Players** of the Broadview YMCA (Toronto), A Taste Of Honey.

Thursday — **University of New Brunswick Drama Society**, Inherit The Wind, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

Friday — **Regina Theatre Productions**, Rape Of The Belt, by Benn W. Levy.

Saturday matinee — **The Noranda Players' Guild**, Blithe Spirit, by Noel Coward.

Saturday evening — **St. Thomas More Players** of Hamilton, Ont., My Three Angels, by Sam and Bella Spewack.

The eight groups were chosen after 14 regional competitions across Canada, in which 57 groups competed.

Adjudicator for the finals will be Philip Hope-Wallace of London, drama critic for The Guardian. The finals will be the opening event in the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Theatre in Charlottetown.

RUBY LAWYER

Charles Bellows, a Chicago attorney, has been named to the legal staff handling the appeal of Jack Ruby, convicted slayer of Lee Oswald in Dallas, Texas.

(AP Wirephoto)

Cars Tossed Like Tenpins

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Scattered tornadoes caused extensive damage and at least four deaths in a wide central plains area through northeast Kansas, northwest and central Missouri and southwest Iowa Sunday.

Three of the dead were counted south of Garnett, Kan., where a twister roared across a highway, pitching cars off the road like tenpins.

One of the cars was dropped in a heavily wooded area 500 to 600 feet off the highway.

"I saw parts of cars and clothing, apparently from luggage, hanging in the trees," said reporter Welcome Stanton of radio station KAIN at Iola, Kan.

Stanton said the area is sparsely populated and most of the damage was to the cars. He said a huge tractor-trailer truck had blown over into a ditch and the cab had jackknifed under the van.

He said he talked to the driver and asked him what happened.

HIT BY TORNADO

"I got hit by a tornado," the driver replied. He was unhurt.

At Leavenworth, Kan., 36 miles to the northwest, an erratic funnel struck the downtown area, hop-skipping through the business district. There was an unconfirmed report of one death and several injuries. Plate glass windows were blown in, roofs blown off, power and telephone lines down.

The Leavenworth sheriff's office lost radio communication with its patrol units, and telephone circuits were jammed with emergency calls.

Another tornado ripped through the little southwest Iowa community of Yorktown, killing one person and injuring at least six others. Police reported about half the buildings were flattened in the business section. A school building was believed destroyed.

The storm left Yorktown without power and curtailed telephone service.

TREES UPROOTED

Trees were uprooted, roofs swept away. "It damaged most of the town," police said.

Another line of tornadoes ranged across the Kansas line into central Missouri at nightfall.

Pleasant Hill, a rural community, 10 miles southeast of the greater Kansas City area, was blocked off by authorities after a twister struck there. They said damage was considerable, and there may have been some injuries.

MacArthur Is Buried In Norfolk

By RELMAN MORIN

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Last Post sounded in Norfolk Saturday for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, and his widow wept when the plaintive notes of the bugle signaled farewell.

MacArthur's body will rest in a sunken marble crypt beneath the battle flags he followed in three major wars of the United States.

The last rites fell on the 13th anniversary of a supremely bitter moment for MacArthur.

On April 11, 1951, President Harry S. Truman removed MacArthur from all his commands in the Far East. Truman dismissed him because of a dispute growing out of his strategy for fighting the Korean War after the Chinese Communists entered the conflict.

Farmer Is Gored To Death By Pet Bull In Barnyard

O'LEARY — Leo MacKinnon, 77, was found dead in his barnyard at The Brae, not far from here Saturday morning. It was believed he had been gored to death by a bull Friday evening. He lived alone.

He was found when his hired man, Joseph Gallant, Beaton Road, came to work at 8 a.m. After driving into the yard and going to the house he couldn't find Mr. MacKinnon. Then he saw the bull loose in the yard. When he went near the animal it charged him and he went to a neighbor's for help.

He and the neighbor returned and started looking around. They saw the bull standing over Mr. MacKinnon's body behind a manure pile. The men had a difficult time getting the animal back into its stall as it kept chasing them.

It was reported that the bull was a pet with Mr. MacKinnon but that everybody else was scared of it.

It was believed by the hired man that Mr. MacKinnon was moving the bull to another stall when the accident occurred.

Saturday, Mr. MacKinnon's sister, Mrs. Hubert MacAllar, The Brae, ordered the bull to be disposed of and it was shot.

Mr. MacKinnon's face was badly disfigured, his chest had hoof marks all over it and most of his clothing was torn off or badly ripped. Coroner Dr. Charles Dewar pronounced the man dead. Ferguson's Ambulance took the body to Charlottetown for an autopsy.

Mr. MacKinnon is survived by one brother, one sister, his wife and three sons and five daughters.

It was not known last night whether there would be an inquest but it was believed there would not be.

Belgian Gov't Calls Reserve Army Doctors

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Striking doctors in Belgium's armed forces reserve were reporting to military posts Sunday after a government call-up aimed at maintaining at least emergency medical services.

Civilian doctors now running the emergency services at public and private hospitals also were answering a government "requisition" ordering them to remain at their posts or face legal action.

The sweeping measures on the 12th day of the doctors' strike against government health service plans were announced Sunday after an emergency cabinet meeting and 13 hours of negotiations during the night.

There are 3,600 doctors in the military reserve. They were given three days to report to their units for assignment to hospitals.

Pope Has Prayer For More Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul prayed Saturday to provide more priests for the Roman Catholic Church.

In a speech for Vatican radio to mark world prayer day for vocations, the pontiff voiced anew the church's growing concern at a shortage of priests.

The church has reported a severe shortage of priests in Latin America, Africa and other parts of the world caught up in the population explosion.

General Strike In Quebec Threatens If Bill Passes

By JOHN YORSTON

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor (CLC) gave its executive authority Sunday to use a general strike as one possible means of enforcing demands for changes in a labor bill now before the Quebec legislature.

The executive of the 135,000-member labor body also was given the authority to use mass demonstrations, rotating slowdown strikes or sitdown strikes if necessary to obtain changes in the bill, which union groups call a threat to the labor movement.

The executive would decide when action would be taken and what type it would be.

The emergency convention heard speaker after speaker denounce the bill, which provides for a provincial labor code, on grounds it undermines the right to strike and the right of association.

SPECIAL POWERS GIVEN

Federation president Roger Provost said the executive had been given extraordinary power following a vote by 2,164 delegates who attended the two-day meeting.

"You can be sure we have no intention of bending before any compromise of any kind," he said.

There never has been a general strike in Quebec. The QFL represents a little more than half the organized labor in the province with locals in the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission, the Montreal Transportation Commission, which operates that city's buses, the tobacco industry, mining, textiles, clothing, construction, breweries, the pulp and paper industry, some hotels and other organizations.

About two-thirds of the QFL membership is in the Montreal region.

RESOLUTION DRAFTED

A resolution prepared by the executive was drafted without change by the convention, although one delegate — Emile Boudreaun of Montreal — said the time is past for marches and the like. The resolution should have been amended to give the executive authority to call a general strike only, he said.

Jean Gerin-Lajoie, a member of the QLF executive, said despite public discussion of the legislation, the government of Premier Jean Lesage has remained completely silent and deaf.

A general strike would be illegal, he said, but when a government misdirects the democratic process we have no choice but to use the same tactics ourselves.

Mr. Provost said in his concluding remarks if calling a general strike is necessary it will be done.

Copies of the resolution, he told reporters, will be sent to the government. Action along the lines proposed in the resolution would be taken if no changes were made in the bill, now awaiting clause-by-clause study in the assembly.

The resolution also asked that adoption of the bill be put off until the autumn so recommendations of a special legislature committee studying the public service sections of the labor code can be reviewed.

The bill is essentially an amalgamation of existing labor relations laws but unions say changes have been made in the laws which cut down hard-won labor rights.

SECTIONS PROTESTED

They also protest sections of the bill which would permit settlement of labor disputes in the courts, instead of before arbitration boards on which both union and management are represented.

They say labor disputes are essentially economic matters but that in court they would be decided on the basis of law and few judges are labor experts.

One said the Lesage government, which had promised to make Quebecers masters in their house, had betrayed its mandate. Another said the government only wants to protect management and it is up to the workers to protect themselves.

"The boys have decided to take the bull by the horns," said Louis Laberge of Montreal. "If the bill isn't changed, the boys are ready to go out on a general work stoppage."

Peking Party Splitters Given Blast By Nikita

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev Sunday denounced the Chinese Communists as "splitters" of the world communist movement.

In a speech televised directly to viewers in Eastern and Western Europe, he said it is necessary to give the Chinese a "resolute rebuff."

Khrushchev, reporting on his just-concluded trip to Hungary, was stern but used mild language in his condemnation of Peking. Sweet reasonableness as opposed to Chinese intransigence is the line he has been taking in the dispute.

Khrushchev dropped any mention of a world meeting of Communists to take up the Chinese issue—a proposal which has yet to meet with strong support in Europe—but plugged for bilateral meetings such as he had with the Hungarians.

"Such meetings are especially important in the present conditions when the disruptive activities of the Chinese leaders have caused serious difficulties in the world Communist movement," he said.

The Kremlin suggested such a series of meetings last year and, at that time, opposed a world conference. Khrushchev appeared to return to this earlier position, but said nothing about dropping his surprise April 3 call for a multilateral parley.

DEEP SPLIT REPORTED

Observers considered his discretion on this point evidence that non-Soviet Communist parties are deeply split on the wisdom of an international conference. The Italians have said they fear it would make the split permanent.

Khrushchev also threw another sop to non-Soviet Communist parties—he abandoned the Soviet party's claim to infallible dominance of the world movement. He blamed this claim on Stalin and said:

"We have banished forever all elements of inequality, of imposing the experience and policy of one country on other fraternal countries.

"In the great community of socialist nations, there should be no great nations and small, no infallible teachers and submissive pupils."

Until the world Communist meeting of 1960 all Communist documents proclaimed the infallibility of Moscow. At that conference, under Chinese pressure, this was dropped. The Russians, however, insisted on keeping a clause in the final declaration reiterating their claim to leadership as the most experienced and successful Communist party.

Most of Khrushchev's 28-minute speech—its length apparently tailored to fit Western television time available—was devoted to praise of Hungary. It wasn't until the end that he hit out at the Chinese.

New Sputnik Marks Space Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another manouvrable space station into orbit Sunday—the third anniversary of the world's first manned space station.

"The purpose of the launching is to further improve space vehicles capable of manoeuvring extensively in all directions and to work out questions concerning the problem of space rendezvous," the announcement of the orbiting said.

Moscow radio, which reported the launching of Polyot-2 as a sort of curtain-raiser for a U.S.S.R.-wide radio-TV speech by Premier Khrushchev, said it had made a number of changes in direction during its initial flight. A later Tass news agency report said it had been "turned around repeatedly."

The first manoeuvrable Sputnik was launched Nov. 1, 1963.

Carrier Heads From Gibraltar

HALIFAX (CP)—The aircraft carrier Bonaventure headed west from Gibraltar Saturday for waters off the United States East Coast where she is to continue a flight training program disrupted by the emergency transport of troops to Cyprus last month.

The Bonaventure, with the destroyer escort Restigouche, is expected off Norfolk, Va., late this week. The Restigouche will detach as the carrier's escort somewhere in the Atlantic and head for Halifax.

Smashing Of ALQ Sought In Raids

MONTREAL (CP) — Police efforts to smash an underground separatist group, l'Armee de l'Iberation du Quebec, continued with a series of 28 raids Saturday in which at least a dozen persons were questioned.

One man was detained briefly by Quebec Provincial Police, then released.

The combined force of QPP, RCMP and Montreal police has been working around the clock since Thursday, when they arrested three persons and recovered almost all the weapons stolen Feb. 20 in a raid by the ALQ on an armory in Shawinigan, Que.

Meanwhile, the three suspected ALQ members were ordered held without bail in St. Jerome, 25 miles north of Montreal.

Two of them—Jean Gagnon, 26, and Jean LaSalle, 22—were remanded until today for formal arraignment on charges of armed robbery.

Gagnon's brother Francois, 19, was among 18 persons charged with terrorist activities last spring in a campaign of violence by the FLQ.

Francois, a student, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary for causing explosions and causing bodily harm in the Montreal suburb of Westmount.

An army explosives expert was maimed last May 17 in one of the blasts.

Meanwhile the brother of another man sentenced in the crackdown on the FLQ is among those being sought as an ALQ member.

Along with Jean Gagnon and LaSalle, a juvenile was picked up. The juvenile appeared in social welfare court.

BANK ROBBED

They were arrested at a road block shortly after a bank at Mont Rolland near St. Jerome was robbed of $5,000 by five men—one carrying a submachine-gun and the others armed with new revolvers.

One police officer said the trio may be taken to Shawinigan early next week to face charges arising from the recovery of armory weapons.

NOT HERE YET — BUT SOON

This scene cannot be duplicated in this province just yet, but if the weather holds as it has been since late last week it will not take long. This picture was taken near London, Ontario. Farmer Kenneth Box doesn't care that working with horses is unpredictable. When spring is in the air he loves to get out with them on the rich earth of southwestern Ontario. The horses, a cross between Belgian and Hackney, are rolling down a field of hay stubble.

(CP Wirephoto)

More Civil Rights Sit-Ins Expected In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Auto agencies and police braced for more showroom sit-ins as all 226 arrested in the city's largest protest by civil rights groups left jail on bail Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Burbridge, National Association For the Advancement of Colored People chapter chairman, said in jail continued picketing was planned during the week. He said sit-ins would be staged again next Saturday unless a hiring agreement is reached with the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers Association calling for more jobs for minority groups.

Sterling Hayden, film actor and author, was among those arrested Saturday at three showroom sit-in targets.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will begin a U.S.-wide protest against General Motors Corporation May 4 in Detroit, the civil rights organization's labor secretary said Sunday.

Herbert Hill of New York, who has been with the NAACP 17 years, said a demonstration will be organized at the General Motors headquarters building to protest what he termed discriminatory practices in employment.

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ROOF TIMBERS PIERCE HOME

Roof timbers from a nearby building pierce the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cox during a severe windstorm or possibly tornado which passed through Leavenworth, Kan. Sunday. Mr. Cox was slightly injured. Some of the timbers went through the house and wedged against an opposite wall.

(AP Wirephoto)