If it's Good for the Island
The Guardi

SENATE READING ROOM
OTTAWA 2965
ONTARIO

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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WEATHER
Cloudy with snowflurries; much colder; west winds 20. Low-high 5 and 15.

Traditional Pomp Slated For Parliament Opening

MARRIAGE COURSE HELD AT BASILICA

Two of the couples who registered for the annual marriage courses at St. Dunstan's Basilica talk with Rev. Preston Hammill prior to the opening of the course last night. They are Robert Simmons, Phillipa MacNally, Marguerite Mossey, Father Hammill and Steven Connolly. (See story on page 5.)

Change In Site Proposal Defeated By 5th Liberals

A resolution to the effect that "in the event the Shaw Government still proposes to erect a new provincial building, it should take immediate steps to interchange the location with that of the proposed Fathers of Confederation Building," was defeated last night following considerable discussion by members of the 5th Queen's Liberal Association at their annual meeting.

The resolution also stated that if this was done it would preserve public monies and also give access by the public to such a building.

Also pointed out in the preamble of the resolution was that the building was going to be built on a site in the western section of the city overlooking the Charlottetown harbor while the Fathers of Confederation building was to be erected in the centre of the city.

PICTURESQUE SETTING

It was noted that the Fathers of Confederation building was to be a sort of memorial building, being contributed to by the other provinces, and such a building should be erected in a more picturesque setting. Such a site would be where the provincial government proposes to erect its new building.

William MacNeill, a member of the city council, stated that he regretted having to go against the resolution but he was off the opinion that "anything that would help Charlottetown the members of the 5th Queens Liberals should be for it." He said that the Fathers of Confederation building was a gift to the city and "you shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth."

Coun. MacNeill also stated that the erection of such a building would provide a lot of work in the city and "we have no right to interfere as it would not be a nice thing to put a monkey wrench in the works."

MOVER EXPLAINS

The mover of the resolution, Sinclair Cutcliffe, pointed out to Mr. MacNeill that "we are not against the building but we think the site for the proposed provincial building would be far better."

Also getting into the discussion was J.P. Nicholson, who noted that a number of architects have been in competition in regard to the design of the building and if the site were changed now it would mean a lot of time and money would be wasted.

"As for the new government building, we may never see it. It may be like all the rest of the Conservative promises," he said.

Following discussion a standing vote was taken resulting in the resolution being defeated.

Noting that with the tremen- (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Cold Wave Holds Sway in Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One word describes the spell of cold weather which has gripped Canada from coast to coast: Br-r-risk.

The weather office in Toronto says the coldest weather of the winter now is firmly entrenched across Canada.

In Ontario, sub-zero temperatures held sway in all but the southern portion of the province, with stiff winds adding to the discomfort. Snowflurries and little change in temperature were forecast for today.

Vancouver caught its first big snowfall of the season Wednesday and in some Greater Vancouver areas one foot of snow was reported. More was expected today.

In British Columbia's Fraser Valley some 10,000 school children got an unexpected holiday when 33 schools did not open.

The northern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan were looking forward to a moderating influence of warm air coming down from the Arctic. Temperatures were ranging between 10 and five degrees below zero.

The general Quebec weather was cold and windy. In Montreal, with zero and sub - zero temperatures the order of the day, winds gusted to 40 miles an hour but predictions called for the winds to drop. Montreal's predicted low — high overnight and today was 10-below and five-above.

The Maritimes reported generally cold and windy weather with some areas getting snow.

"REASON FOR ALARM"

Infectious Hepatitis Said Out Of Control

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior federal health officer said Wednesday the current outbreak of infectious hepatitis in Canada has spread "out of control."

Dr. E. W. R. Best, chief of the health department's epidemiology division, said "there is reason for alarm" in reporting a record 12,007 cases of the disease in 1961, nearly double the previous year's total.

"One assumes the peak may have been reached," he said in an interview. "But there really is no basis for any prognostication."

Dr. Best said nobody appears immune from the virus causing an inflammation of the liver. Although some cases were mild, a large number of those infected became seriously ill.

He said the principal means of spreading the disease is by hand-to-hand contact. However, in rural areas and new urban subdivisions, septic tanks and poor sewage disposal systems were considered a major factor in spreading hepatitis.

FIGURES TELL STORY

The federal health department, in compiling its statistics, lumps "serum" and "infectious" hepatitis cases together but the majority of cases are of the "infectious" type. In Ottawa no information was available in which local areas the disease has had the worst impact, but the following provincial totals for 1961 were released (1960 figures bracketed):

Newfoundland 618 (446), Prince Edward Island 140 (113), Nova Scotia 1,754 (1,386), New Brunswick 181 (79), Quebec 1,413 (343), Ontario 3,003 (1,244), Manitoba 1,329 (555), Saskatchewan 828 (704), Alberta 1,004 (690), British Columbia 1,675 (912) and Yukon 62 (62). No figures available for the Northwest Territories.

Total number of deaths for the year were not yet available.

Hepatitis is described as an acute virus infection characterized by fever, loss of appetite, nausea and abdominal discomfort followed by jaundice. The period of illness in severe cases usually is long. Like polio, many persons are carriers without being ill themselves.

The incubation period averages more than three weeks, making it difficult for doctors to get at the virus in the early stages. There is no vaccine, but persons exposed to hepatitis are treated with serum globulin.

Price For Steer Is Called Record

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A record price of $4.75 a pound was paid Wednesday for the grand champion steer of the National Western stock show, a black Angus owned by 11-year-old Rex Pollock of Mount Auburn, Iowa. The boy received $4,916.25 from the Denver Hilton Hotel.

ZOO KEEPER CLAIMS RECORD

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Stan Evans said modestly Wednesday that as far as he knows he is the first person ever to milk one of the world's shortest - tempered beasts—a rhinoceros.

Evans, a 30-year-old keeper at the city zoo, is milking two-ton Stephanie, a recent mother, in the interests of science.

The milk is being analyzed with a view to concocting a substitute food for baby rhinos whose mothers are killed by poachers in Africa. If the experiment succeeds, it may save the increasingly-rare black rhino from extinction.

In order to win Stephanie's confidence, Evans stayed with her day and night during her recent pregnancy.

The hulking mother gives him a thoughtful look from time to time as he milks away, but so far she has shown no hostility.

Casualties Listed In Pipeline Blast

EDSON, Alta. (AP) — Earl Westman, 24, of Kenaston, Sask., said Wednesday he crawled on his hands and knees to escape a blistering inferno after a natural gas pipeline explosion, 35 miles northwest of here.

Eight workmen were killed in the explosion and fire Tuesday. Westman and three others escaped. It was the worst accident of its kind in Canada.

In critical condition in hospital here was Reinhart Weich, 32, of Calgary. Burns covered 45 per cent of his body. In fair condition with burns was Edmond La Chapelle, 26, of Regina.

Westman and Pierre Gagne, 32, of Shoal Lake, Man., were released from hospital after treatment for minor burns.

Killed were L. A. Tolliver, 46; and E. Kezama, both of Regina; R. Duppereault, 23, Willow Bunch, Sask.; J.R. Carlisle, 30, L. E. Miller, 33, G. J. Rundle, 36, C. E Wagstaff, 36 and R. V. Lamden 27, all of Calgary.

An RCMP constable said "the area looked like someone dropped a bomb on it."

Bits of metal, clothing, machinery and flesh made the area look like a battlefield. Fire burned trees 100 yards away.

Dominicans Come Under New Junta

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authoritative information available Wednesday night said the Dominican Republic and its 3,000,000 people once again are under tight military rule.

The information, filtering out despite Dominican censorship, showed that the unquestioned master of the island nation is a 37-year-old air force general, Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria. He had been a major figure in the makeshift post-Trujillo regime of the now-ousted President Joaquin Balaguer.

After violent clashes between demonstrators and troops in Santo Domingo Tuesday night, Rodriguez Echavarria tossed out the 16-day-old state ruling council headed by Balaguer and took power at the head of a seven-man junta.

PROMISE ELECTION

The junta, taking over rule under a form of martial law, promised the Dominican people they will be allowed to choose their government—but set no date for elections.

N.S. Accidents Take 3 Lives

ST. PETER'S, N.S. (CP) — Sixteen-year-old Vincent Henry Martell drowned Wednesday when his homemade iceboat was blown into open water on an inlet near his home at Rockdale, about five miles south-east of here. There will be no inquest.

TRURO (CP) — A 40-year-old county farmer died Wednesday when the tractor he was driving overturned on him.

Walter Franklin Dearmond was pinned beneath the farm tractor and the trailer it was hauling when they toppled into an embankment at Beaver Brook near here.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. (CP) — Fisherman John Lorne Ring, 28, drowned in Bay of Funday waters Wednesday when he fell from a 38-foot fishing boat.

Ring, a resident of nearby Victoria Beach, apparently fell unnoticed into the water. A companion spotted his floating body. Artificial respiration failed to revive him.

The fishing boat was about seven miles off the bay's Nova Scotia shore when the accident occurred.

Portugal Gets African Warning

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Nigeria warned Portugal Wednesday that the countries of Africa will take whatever action they deem necessary if Portugal refuses to change its present policies in Angola.

Cheese Industry Reported Sound

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Ontario dairy officials led representatives of Canada's dairy farmers Wednesday in a discussion of the problems facing cheese and whole milk producers.

W. O. Coon, a director of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association, said the Canadian cheese industry is "one branch of the dairy industry that is in a fairly sound position."

He told the annual meeting of Dairy Farmers of Canada a total of 115,000,000 pounds of cheddar cheese were produced in 1961—an increase of 6,000,000 pounds over 1960.

Exports of cheddar cheese were estimated at 20,000,000 pounds—an increase of $,500,000 pounds over 1960—but the increase was nullified by a corresponding decrease in domestic consumption.

The dairy official estimated Canada's annual imports of foreign-type cheeses at nearly 13,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Coon said dairy farmers should press for freer access to the U.S. market and encourage the manufacture of quality cheddar and foreign-type cheeses.

E. C. Rouse, secretary-manager of the Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League said Canadian milk production is increasing "at a rather alarming rate" reaching a record total of 19,100,000,000 pounds in 1961.

Total fluid milk consumption had increased slightly because of population increase, but per capita consumption had been declining since 1956.

Milk Called Safety Factor In Radiation

MONTREAL (CP) — An Ontario dairy official recommended Wednesday that Canadians drink more milk to avoid the hazards of radioactive fallout.

E. C. Rouse, secretary-manager of the Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League, said adverse publicity has branded milk as a carrier of radioactive strontium 90.

"People who depend upon non-dairy foods for calcium actually get more strontium 90 in their bones," he told the annual meeting of Dairy Farmers of Canada.

"The cow screens as much as seven-eights of the strontium from her diet."

Mr. Rouse said strontium 90 is similar to calcium, and if sufficient calcium is present in the diet "the body will accept the calcium and discriminate against the strontium 90."

U.K. Socialist Pioneer Dies

LONDON (CP) — Professor R. H. Tawney's death at 81 has reminded modern British socialists of the half - forgotten debts they owe to one of the great pioneers of the movement.

Tawney, a professor emeritus of the London School of Economics, was recognized as one of the leading economic historians of this century.

But his practical work in fighting poverty, breaking down class barriers, and engineering equal opportunities for education is less well remembered. His simple belief was that all men should be treated as equals.

Tawney, son of a wealthy Indian civil servant, was a product of Rugby School and Oxford — privileges he believed should be available to all British youth.

DIVORCE PLEA IS AMAZING

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — District Court Judge Raymond W. Graham granted Evelyn Jones, 27, a divorce from Ernest Jones Tuesday but said the basis for the petition was "the most amazing I've ever seen."

"That a husband and father of 11 children should be guilty of incompatibility does injustice to the term," said Judge Graham.

The couple were married when Mrs. Jones was 13. They have children aged 12, 11, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1.

Water Supply Short In Dangerous Area

"The most explosive and potentially dangerous area in Charlottetown if not in Prince Edward Island is virtually without fire protection," Gordon Stewart, deputy chief of the Charlottetown Fire Department said last night.

He was referring to the area in the east end of Charlottetown beyond Canada Packers Ltd., where huge oil and gasoline storage tanks, a major industry, government garage, warehouses, service stations and private residences are situated. He was speaking at the annual meeting of the city fire department, held at the firemen's room.

MINIMUM PROTECTION

The deputy chief stated that only the minimum of protection could be offered to the area by the city fire department. Fire Chief H.H. Jewell backed up the statements, saying that contrary to any statements that the water supply was sufficient everywhere for fire protection, the area in question was sadly lacking in water mains.

It was stated that a four-inch main extended from in front of Canada Packers Ltd., to the area of Irving Oil Ltd., but the line was a dead end. Consequently, it was said, it is impossible for a fire pumper to pump water from the single hydrant in the area. "If a pumper is connected to the hydrant, the hose will collapse".

IN EMPTY FIELDS

"There are hydrants and water mains through empty fields in the west end of the city, with not a building around, but this hazardous area in the east end is almost without protection," it was stated.

The fire department heads said that if one of the tanks were to go up in flames, the first task would be to cool the other tanks with heavy streams of water. But as the situation stands at present only one two-and-one-half inch line could be brought to play, and that without the tremendous boost in pressure offered by a pumper.

It is even almost impossible to draft water out of the river in that area, the fire chief said. At extreme high tide water (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Ont. Votes Today In 5 Ridings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The political air was warm but the weather frigid as voters prepared to ballot today in five Ontario byelections.

While the politicking steamed to a sweltering climax amid harsh words all around, the plunging mercury seemed to be cooling off chances of a big vote in this little general election giving new Premier John Robarts his first test of strength at the polls.

Present standing in the 98-seat legislature is: Progressive Conservatives 68, Liberals 20, NDP 5, vacant 5.

The coldest weather of the winter was at hand and the forecasts ran from highs ranging between 15 below zero in Kenora riding to 15 above in the more southerly constituencies.

CAMPAIGNING BRISK

But that did not dismay the 15 candidates from three parties and their leaders, and the campaigning went on briskly Wednesday through northwesterly Kenora, Renfrew South, Brant and the two Toronto ridings of Eglinton and Beaches.

Throne Speech Set For 3 p.m. Delivery

OTTAWA (CP)—New benches with plum - colored upholstery have been provided for senators and their guests attending the opening of the new parliamentary session today.

But Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin and justices of the Supreme Court of Canada will sit on the same old straight-backed chairs in the aisle in front of the Speaker's throne for the ceremony in the Senate chamber.

The softly - polished, oak-stained pine benches for the senators, replacing ones used regularly since the 1920s, are the only new feature of the opening.

The session will be opened with the reading of the Speech from the Throne by Governor-General Vanier. The speech, written by the government, outlines the administration's legislative program.

SPACE LIMITED

Members of the Commons have to crowd into limited standing space behind the brass rail just inside the door of the Senate. Because they are commoners, the country's elected representatives are not permitted on the floor of the upper House. The one exception is the prime minister, who sits to the right of the Governor-General.

The Supreme Court judges used to sit on Canada's woolsack, a huge circular pillow-like affair stuffed with horse hair. The woolsack, in Britain's House of Lords, occupied there by the lord chancellor or presiding officer, is stuffed with wool. It originally was intended as a reminder to legislators of wool's importance to British trade.

The Canadian woolsack went into disuse after 1949 when the membership of the Supreme Court was increased from seven to nine judges. All nine just couldn't crowd onto the old woolsack.

MASSEY TO ATTEND

Former Governor - General Vincent Massey, Gen. Vanier's predecessor, will again attend the ceremony, sitting at a special spot on the Senate floor. The lieutenant - governor of Ontario, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island also have accepted invitations to attend.

For the first time, the Senate chamber will be equipped with simultaneous translation equipment. But, as in the Commons, ceremonies will continue to be conducted in both English and French, the Governor - General reading the throne speech in both languages.

The event, made all the more colorful by gowns of the women and the uniforms of the military and the diplomatic corps, will be televised nationally.

Gen. Vanier is due to arrive by horse - drawn state carriage at the main door of Parliament's Centre Block at 2:55 p.m. EST. Before entering he will inspect a 100-man guard of honor from the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, of Camp Petawawa, Ont., drawn up opposite the Peace Tower. A 21 gun salute will be fired from nearby Nepean Point on his arrival and departure.

SUMMONS MPS

When the Governor - General has taken his seat in the Senate, Maj. C. R Lamoureux, gentleman usher of the Black Rod, will walk down the hall to summon members of the Commons to the upper House for the reading of the throne speech.

After Commons members have returned to their own chamber, Prime Minister Diefenbaker will introduce bill No. 1, which establishes the Commons' right to consider any bill whether it is specifically mentioned in the throne speech or not. Bill No. 1 is one of those parliamentary traditions — a blank piece of paper which will not be heard from again during the session.

Then the Commons will be asked by the government to take up consideration of the throne speech at a later sitting. The second day of the session, Friday, will be occupied by speeches of the mover and seconder of the address in reply to the throne speech — in other words, thanks to the Governor-General for reading it.

U.A.R. Makes Threat To Close Canal To Dutch

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The United Arab Republic will stop The Netherlands from using the Suez Canal for military traffic against Indonesia, a top Indonesian official said Wednesday.

Ruslan Abdulgani, deputy chairman of President Sukarno's supreme advisory council, made the statement to correspondents as a report said the Indonesian Air Force had taken delivery of 55 American - built Mentor training planes.

Abdulgani said a Dutch-Indonesian naval clash Monday was discussed here Tuesday night with Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, visiting U.A.R. vice-president and defence minister. Amer, he added, "told us the Suez Canal would not be open for use by the traffic of the Dutch aggressor directed toward Indonesia."

Political Groups Meet To Map Session Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—The bustle of new life returned to Parliament Hill Wednesday as two of the political groups met separately to map plans for the session opening today.

About 150 Progressive Conservative MPs met in a 90-minute caucus during which Prime Minister Diefenbaker spoke to them briefly then left the meeting, telling reporters that he had never seen such optimism about the outcome of the next election.

The nine-member CCF-NDP group met for the second straight day to chart their work for the session, including plans by their parliamentary leader Hazen Argue to propose a resolution demanding a sharp increase in Prairie Farm Assistance Act payments.

The Liberal opposition has scheduled its pre-session caucus for today a few hours before Governor-General Vanier opens Parliament at 2:30 p.m. EST with the speech from the throne outlining the government's legislative program.

Although the chief topic among government supporters was how soon an election, anticipated this year, will be held, a reliable informant indicated a snap election is not likely and that the best guess is late spring, early summer or early fall.

Molotov Is Condemned By Soviet Party Paper

MOSCOW (AP)—Vyacheslav Molotov was condemned by Pravda Wednesday as a dogmatic opponent of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence, "the most important question of our time."

Communist leaders of Albania, unrepentent Stalinists—and by implication Red China's hierarchy which supports them—also were criticized for what Pravda called slanderous attacks on the policy.

"Distortion of views of our party on the problem of peaceful coexistence is the favorite hobbyhorse of anti - communism," the Soviet Communist party newspaper declared.

It assailed Molotov, 71-year-old former foreign minister of Stalin's day, little more than a week after he appeared suddenly and inexplicably in the news. A foreign ministry statement said then that Molotov would be returning to his Atoms-For-Peace job in Vienna. This was interpreted as indicating he had won a fight against ouster from the party.

NEVER GOT THERE

Molotov never reached Vienna, however, and the foreign ministry refused further comment about his assignment.

(Reuters news agency quoted Communist officials in Vienna as saying that after Wednesday's attack on him in Pravda, they did not believe Molotov would return to his post here.)

The Pravda aricle was a fresh round in sporadic blasts launched against Molotov and his companions in a so-called anti-party group when Khrushchev ousted them from high Communist and government posts in 1957.

Hunger Strike Is Discontinued

HALIFAX (CP) — A hunger strike by inmates at the city's Rockhead Prison ended Wednesday two days after it started.

Governor John Grant said the 58 inmates ended their meal boycott by eating breakfast and most of them returned to the chores which earlier they had refused to do.

The men complained about the meals but governor Grant said there were other reasons for the strike. They were being investigated. He blamed three ringleaders who intimated others into taking part.

ICE BRIDGE FORMS AT NIAGARA FALLS

The perpetual beauty of Niagara Falls is enhanced by the ice bridge that has formed below the falls as a cold wave hit Southern Ontario. In the background are the American Falls. (CP Wirephoto)

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