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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Cloudy with scattered showers; light winds. Low-high 44 and 60. Thursday: sunny and cooler.

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AT 107 SHE LIKES THE BEATLES

Mrs. Jack MacDonald of Scotch Lake, Cape Breton, received a telegram from Prime Minister Pearson on her 107th birthday yesterday.

The brisk little lady, who wears neither eyeglasses nor hearing aid, said her favorite performers are the Beatles. "Those four boys fascinate me," she said. "It's the beat, I guess." Mrs. MacDonald was married for the third time in 1946. Her husband is 81. (CP Wirephoto)

Council Makes History

From AP-Reuters

VATICAN CITY (CP)—In an historic vote at the Vatican Council Tuesday, the Roman Catholic Church cleared the way for acceptance of married men "of mature age" as deacons.

The proposal to revive the diaconate had been approved overwhelmingly Monday but Tuesday's vote, opening the door for older married men, was passed by a narrow margin.

The vote, needing a two-thirds majority to carry, was 1,598 bishops in favor of letting older married men become deacons, 629 against. Two ballots were declared void.

In another development Tuesday, all United States bishops attending the council threw their support behind a movement to exonerate Jews of diocide (God-killing) in the crucifixion.

While voting permission for mature married men to become deacons, the council refused young single men the right to marry after entering the diaconate. The measure was turned down, 1,363 to 839, with eight invalid votes.

MUST MAKE PLEDGE

This did not mean younger men would be excluded from the diaconate, but they would have to pledge celibacy, as priests of the church must now.

Deacons can preach, baptize and administer communion, but they have no power to say mass or hear confessions.

The diaconate existed as a separate rank in the early church. However, before Monday's vote it was only a step on the way to the priesthood in the modern church.

North American support for the deicide exoneration, including support from Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, and similar backing from other bishops created a council trend that drafters must consider when they revise a council declaration on Jews again.

It has already been revised once. Originally it said: "The Jews are not guilty of deicide." The current version says instead that "all should be careful not to attribute to the Jews of our time what was committed during the passion of Christ."

RCMP Collect Huge Force For Protection Of Queen

Details Are Kept Secret

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has assembled a huge task force ranging from police to frogmen to protect Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Canada beginning Monday.

Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux said Tuesday army troops, naval destroyer escorts, frogmen to watch the hull of the royal yacht Britannia and armored limousines are all being employed to ensure maximum security.

Commissioner Lemieux declined, however, to disclose the number of police involved or to comment on a report that the protection could be the largest ever assembled in North America.

Prime Minister Pearson has ordered that the details of security arrangements be revealed.

The Queen's security during the visit to Charlottetown, Quebec city and Ottawa became a political topic several months ago when Quebec separatist Dr. Marcel Chaput said her safety could not be guaranteed within the province.

TO VISIT OTTAWA

The Queen and Prince Philip are to participate at Charlottetown Oct. 5-7 and Quebec City Oct. 10-11 in ceremonies marking the centennial of the conferences that led to Canadian Confederation in 1867. They are to visit Ottawa Oct. 11-13.

The RCMP has almost completed its arrangements for coordinating security among its own personnel, provincial and municipal police for crowd control. Working with these forces are men from the Canadian army, and railroad and dockyard security forces.

The Queen will ride only in closed automobiles but even details about this transportation are being withheld.

A Cadillac equipped with a bubble-top of protective glass will be in Charlottetown for her arrival. Commissioner Lemieux said she would probably ride in cars supplied by other manufacturers as well.

Canadian-made cars, supplied by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Studebaker and American Motors, are to be in each city for the Queen's staff and government officials and may be used at times by the Queen herself.

NAVY KEEPS WATCH

The Royal Canadian Navy is keeping watch over the Britannia at her docking at Summerside, P.E.I., and frogmen will plunge into the water to ensure no mines are attached to her hull.

For the voyage from Summerside to Charlottetown and up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec City, the customary naval escort will be provided. The destroyers Nipigon, St. Laurent, Assiniboine and Yukon have been assigned this job.

Commissioner Lemieux rejected reports the Warren commission findings on the assassination of President Kennedy would alter the RCMP's plans in any major way.

Any changes would result from decisions Canadian authorities feel necessary and not from the U.S. report, he added.

UNION ON AGENDA?

Atlantic Premiers Are Meeting Today

HALIFAX (CP) — The question of union of the Atlantic provinces may be discussed today when the premiers of the four Atlantic provinces stage their annual get together.

Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick raised the old proposal of union at the federal-provincial conference in Charlottetown Sept. 1. His surprise suggestion drew a mixed reception but he indicated later he might bring it up at the premier's annual conference here.

At Charlottetown Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said a union suggestion could not come from his province. Nova Scotia would be suspected of aiming to swallow up her neighbors.

Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island said it could be a matter for discussion. Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood said only the fullest study could determine whether the idea is workable.

Maritime union has been a talking point in the Eastern provinces since before Confederation. Mr. Robichaud contends it would have strength ened the region and the nation if it had been carried out a century ago.

GRANTS RECOMMENDED

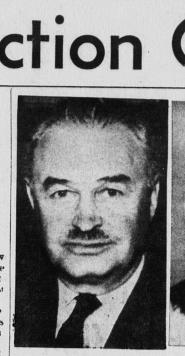
Another likely subject for the premier's attention is the recent report by Scottish economist Thomas Wilson on methods of promoting industrial development in the Atlantic area. Prof. Wilson recommended outright federal grants to firms expanding or establishing new industries in the region. He said these would be more effective than present policies of tax exemption.

Prof. Wilson's report was prepared for the Atlantic provinces research board, a sub-committee of the premiers conference. Fred Drummie of Fredericton will present a report on the board's activities during the year.

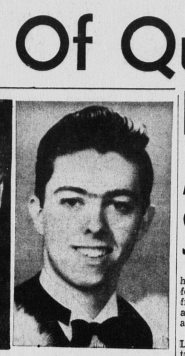
The premiers will also hear from J. M. Crosby of Rothesay N.B., chairman of the Maritimes Transportation Commission, on transportation policies affecting the four provinces. The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council is also expected to submit a report on its activities.

Another subject in prospect is the work of Atlantic House in London, a joint enterprise to promote the interests of the four provinces in Europe, particularly matters of trade, industrial development and tourism.

The premiers open their session behind closed doors in the legislative chamber at Province House at 10 a.m. The meeting is expected to go on until late afternoon.



G. G. K. PEAKE



D. S. MACDONALD

Two Island Directors Elected For Chamber Of Commerce

WINNIPEG (CP)—Provincial vice - presidents and directors were elected Tuesday at the 35th annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Vice - presidents are: E. R. Boyce, North Vancouver, B.C.; A. D. McTavish, Edmonton; W. W. Aikenhead, Melfort, Sask.; B. R. Wolfe, Winnipeg; J. B. Cronyn, London, Ont.; C. P. Beaubien, Montreal; E. A. Rooney, Moncton; J. E. Shaffner, Berwick, N.S.; C. D. Ives, Summerside, P.E.I.; P. C. Noseworthy, Grand Falls, Nfld.

The new directors include:

Quebec — A. Desilets, Drummondville; M. Labelle, Rosemere.

New Brunswick — J. L. Hacehey, Bathurst; H. Hallworth, St. John.

Nova Scotia — J. F. Hirtle, Bridgewater; F. H. Kernaghan, Halifax.

Prince Edward Island—Rev. D. S. H. MacDonald, Alberton; G. S. Peake, Charlottetown.

Newfoundland — P. W. Dunphy, Corner Brook; J. R. O'Dea St. John's.

Other directors include:

Quebec—G. Egerton Brown, Montreal; George P. Keeping, Montreal.

Maritimes — Victor Oland, Halifax.

Farm Machinery Measure Approved In Principle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave approval in principle unanimously Tuesday to Agriculture Minister Harry Hays' bill to authorize government loans to groups of three or more farmers wanting to buy expensive new farm machinery.

The bill was declared carried unanimously at the second reading stage by Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux after the House defeated, 120 to 61, a motion by Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton Strathcona) to send the bill to the Commons agriculture committee before approval in principle. Adoption of the Conservative motion would in effect have killed the bill for this session.

Mr. Hays, with a sheaf of notes for a speech to close the second reading debate, failed to get the floor after the vote on the Conservative motion. When Mr. Lamoureux declared the second reading carried, Mr. Hays said the government wanted a roll-call vote, but the deputy speaker said he was too late, the bill had carried.

The Conservatives stood alone on the Nugent motion. They made last minute appeals to Mr. Hays to have the bill sent to the agriculture committee after second reading and said they would withdraw their motion.

The bill authorizes loans of up to $15,000 per member on $100,000 per syndicate composed of three or more farmers for the purchase of farm machinery. Mr. Hayes said these machinery syndicates have worked well in Britain and can cut a farmer's machinery costs by half.

After second reading, however, the bill was taken up to clause-by-clause study in the House. Mr. Hays said Monday he wanted the bill dealt with in detail on the floor of the House. If amendments were introduced after a year's experience with the novel legislation, they would be sent to the agriculture committee.

3,000 Policemen Guard De Gaulle

ARICA, Chile (Reuters) — French President de Gaulle received a tremendous welcome here Tuesday as he entered the sixth country in his 10-country tour of South America.

Three thousand policemen guarded his route during a two-hour visit here. Mounted police patrolled desert portions of the route. De Gaulle drove for several miles in an open car through the narrow streets of Arica.

U.S. Facing Dock Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — An unsolved issue from the longest costliest dock strike in Atlantic maritime history threatens to tie up shipping again in United States ports from Maine to Texas.

The crucial point is the size of dock work gangs, an old and familiar dispute in the stormy port relations of the last decade.

Facing a strike deadline of midnight tonight, a presidential panel began a session Tuesday with negotiators for shippers and the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Pope To See Fair Opening?

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Montreal newspapers raise the possibility of Pope Paul's participation in the official opening of the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

Montreal - Matin says Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, who returns Wednesday from a two-week European trip, is reported to have invited the Pope during a papal audience a few days ago.

Heart Attack Caused Death Of Harpo Marx

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A heart attack — five hours after successful surgery for aneurysm of the aorta—was given Tuesday as causing the death of Harpo Marx, harp - playing, horn - blowing member of show business' zaniest act.

The silent member of the Marx brothers died Monday night at Mt. Sinai hospital. With him at the time was his wife, Susan, and two of their sons.

Ironically, it was the 26th wedding anniversary of the 75-year-old comic and his wife.

He had been admitted to hospital Saturday for vascular surgery after suffering several small heart attacks in recent years.

Gov't Planning Under Fire At CCC Annual Meeting

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

WINNIPEG (CP) — John Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said Tuesday it is unrealistic to expect private enterprise alone to be able to meet the economic aims of today's society.

He told the 35th annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce government now is deeply involved in the economy of the country and it is not tenable to suggest private business by itself could take over the whole sphere of fulfilling society's wishes.

What is needed, he told the 800 delegates, is proper utilization of government policies which, with the markets forces of private enterprise, may achieve the social aims.

Mr. Deutsch's address turned into a defence of the role of economic planning in today's economy after another speaker had sharply attacked it. P. S. Capon of Montreal, vice-president of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. told a panel discussion on economic planning outside planning and controls, by seeking to eliminate the forces of open market competition, destroy the very factors that made us prosperous."

FOSTER HIGH OUTPUT

Mr. Capon said the private enterprise system has proved it fosters high output and thus higher living standards than any other system ever devised.

"We must avoid the mediocrity and rigidity of the planned economy with its destruction of the very incentives that have made us great."

Mr. Deutsch, in his rebuttal, said there is general agreement on broad economic desires — high employment, an improving standard of living, maintenance of reasonable stability of price levels, a viable balance of payments situation and for all Ca

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Paul Anka Unable To Appear Here

Paul Anka, Ottawa's popular singing star, will be unable to take part in the Royal Variety Performance in Charlottetown Oct. 6, it was announced last night by the Prince Edward Island Centennial Committee.

Mr. Anka had been keeping the performance date clear but the engagement required a good deal of additional time for travel — and an adjacent television commitment, made before confirmation of the Royal Performance was possible, proved immovable despite Mr. Anka's attempts to withdraw from it.

His agent, Irvin Field, wired Tuesday to Mayor Moore, artistic director of the P.E.I. Centennial: "Sorry have been completely unable to cancel Paul Anka's other commitment. . . . Paul would have loved to have performed."

All other performers have now confirmed their presence. Lorne Greene, the program's master of ceremonies, will be arriving by plane from Los Angeles on Monday, Oct. 5th.

Nfld. Murder Poses Mystery

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Mystery surrounds the death of a wealthy widow, bludgeoned to death in her west end mansion.

Mrs. Irvine Parsons, 67, who lived alone, didn't have an enemy in the world, neighbors said.

Police confirmed Monday she had been murdered. Her body was found Sept. 19. Police said they have been unable to establish a motive for the crime. Nothing in the house had been touched and nothing was reported missing. Mrs. Parsons was not sexually assaulted.

The wounds have not been described by police, pending receipt of an autopsy report.

Police have established a city taxi driver delivered four passengers to the vicinity Sept. 17 So far officers have been unable to determine if Mrs. Parsons was one of the passengers

Blasts Scheduled Next Week Probe Lake Superior Bottom

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and American scientists next week will set off a series of huge underwater explosions in Lake Superior in an attempt to learn more about a puzzling feature of the earth's crust below the lake.

Scientific information obtained from the blasts will also be used in the search for a method to distinguish nuclear explosions from earthquakes or other man-made detonations.

The double-barrelled research project is a follow-up to a study started last year to determine the thickness, shape, composition and other features of the earth's crust below the lake. Such information will be important in the future for the mining industry in its search for new ore bodies.

The joint Canada - United States 1963 study produced results which baffled scientists.

Dr. J.H. Hodgson, director of the observatories branch of the mines and technical surveys department, said Tuesday in an interview that last year's studies showed the earth's crust under the Canadian side of the lake and along the shoreline is some 30 miles thick.

"We are extremely puzzled by this thickening of the crust," he said. "The earth's crust inland from the lake is about 20 miles in depth and we had expected that the crust along the shore and under the lake would be about the same thickness or less. A crust of 30 miles in depth is what you find under a mountain or a plateau."

UF REPORT

Division	Percentage reached
Charlottetown	21
Summerside	6
High School districts:	
Alberton	1
Central Queens	5
Charlottetown Rural	7
Kensington	1
Kinkora	21
Montague	1
Souris	35
Tignish	1
Total	16
Last year	12

This year's quota is $258,483. Last year's was $233,031. Subscribed to date this year, $40,420, last year $26,213.

Fundy Tide Potential Said Nine Million HP

By CARMAN CUMMING

NEW YORK (CP)—An "office study" by a firm of consulting engineers on the Bay of Fundy tides has shown a potential power capacity for the area of approximately 9,000,000 horsepower, a Nova Scotia cabinet minister said here Tuesday.

G. I. Smith, minister of finance and economics, said field investigation now is being carried out on Shepody Bay and Cumberland Basin and a similar investigation is expected in the Minas Basin.

He emphasized "no careful field study" has been completed and the whole project is still "in the visionary stage."

But he said the office study indicates capital development cost of about $1,000,000,000 and said it would be "not unreasonable to hope that the cost per kilowatt hour would be under three mills."

Smith departed from his prepared text to speak on the Bay of Fundy potential at a beer-and-lobster luncheon sponsored by the Nova Scotia government and attended by some 150 New York industrial and investment men.

TWO MAIN PROBLEMS

He said two main problems until now have balked dreams of harnessing the great Fundy tides. These were the short time during the ebb and flow of tides when it was possible to generate energy and the problem of transmitting the energy to "distant markets."

Now, he said, solutions seem to have been found for both problems.

Smith said the office study, completed as part of federal-provincial investigation of a national power grid, showed the Fundy capacity was about the same as that estimated for the Hamilton River in Labrador. The estimated per-kilowatt cost was higher than for the Hamilton River, he said, but the Bay of Fundy is a great deal nearer potential markets.

While the project is still in the visionary stage, he said, "every great effort must have its visionary stage before it can be successful."

He said this vision may come to nothing. On the other hand, it could be one of the greater power projects of the world.

Nova Scotia's trade and industry minister, W. S. K. Jones, also spoke at the luncheon. He sketched the industrial development and potential of the province and said there is a "new spirit" of progress abroad there.

INSIDE TODAY

Births, deaths	3, 13
Classified	12, 13
Comics	11
Sport	7, 8
Women's	7
Finance, markets	13
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	5
Summerside	3
Prince Co.	2

WILLIAM G. GRAVLIN, 30, a former mental patient, and one-time Royal Oak., Mich., firemen, sits calmly in a police car awaiting transfer to jail. He was charged with the murder of his wife and six children.

Former Mental Patient Hacks Family To Death

DETROIT (AP)—A former mental patient calmly told Tuesday of killing his wife, small daughter and five stepchildren with an axe and a hammer.

The seven, all hacked to death, were found earlier in blood-spattered rooms of the suburban Troy home of one-time Royal Oak, Mich., city fireman William G. Gravlin, 30, more recently a factory worker.

Oakland County Prosecutor William Lang said that Gravlin, jailed on a first-degree murder charge, spoke freely of the slayings, admitting them without apparent remorse and blaming "family trouble."

The slayings shocked the little community of Troy, north of Detroit, and its neighbor, Madison Heights. The Gravlin family was known in both.

Found in various rooms of the one-storey house in an isolated wooded area were the bodies of her one child by Gravlin, Betta Gravlin's wife, Bette, 40; and Sue, 5; and Ben, 17; Judy, 16; Dorrie, 15; Paul 12, and Walter, 10. The latter five were Gravlin's stepchildren.

Each body was wrapped in a blanket. To each was pinned a note of identification. Another note said: "I love you. I'm sorry, it couldn't be helped."

Police said the seven were killed probably late Sunday night or early Monday morning. All the bodies were dressed in night clothes.

A blood-stained double-bladed axe was found in a sub-cellar of the home. A hammer, also stained with blood, was found in the house.

Gravlin himself disclosed the slayings. He flagged down a motorist, Earl Stone of Hazel Park, who said Gravlin told him: "Call police, I killed my family in that house last weekend."

Halifax Murder Trial Slated For Jury Today

HALIFAX (CP) — The capital murder trial of 37-year-old Halifax secretary Vivian Munro is scheduled to go to the jury today.

Mr. Justice F.W. Bissett of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court ordered at the end of evidence Tuesday that address by counsel and his charge to the jury will be presented in the morning. Because of an architect's report to the court, pointing out possible structural weakness, in the old court house, the public would not be admitted.

One of the biggest crowds in the court house's recent history was on hand to hear the testimony of four defence witnesses, including Miss Munro, who is charged with the April 27 shooting of 33-year-old seaman Graham Preston.

In her testimony, Miss Munro said she had intended to shoot herself with a .22-calibre rifle She said Preston had been in the kitchen of his flat when she first picked up the rifle but that he came back and removed bullets from the gun.

Later she again picked up the gun in the bedroom and was attempting to load it when she "must have come in."

She said she did not aim. "I had no intention of killing him."

Miss Munro also told of attempting suicide earlier in the year by taking an overdose of headache tablets.