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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear, light winds. Low-high 48 and 66. Friday: mostly cloudy.

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Damage Mounts As Dora Slams Florida's Coastline

50,000 Flee, More To Follow

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Hurricane Dora battered Jacksonville and St. Augustine, for hours Wednesday and ripped at the Atlantic coastline of Georgia and South Carolina.

Howling winds that peaked at 92 m.p.h., and crashing waves wrecked beachfront buildings, flattened billboards, crumbled seawalls, ripped open piers and uprooted trees on the Florida coast.

Aluminum light poles weaved, loose wires crackled and shingles peeled off by the thousands. Seventy per cent of Jacksonville was reported without electricity.

A section of the Atlantic Beach Hotel collapsed under the pounding. It was empty.

With her centre and her 115-mile top winds standing some 50 miles off shore, Dora swept away 35 feet of valuable white beach at Jacksonville Beach, the worst erosion in two decades

Dora's long arms lashed Georgia's shoreline and extended into South Carolina with gales of 65 m.p.h. Thousands of persons in Georgia and South Carolina, next in line for Dora's massive punch, were urged to evacuate low - lying coastal areas.

POWER KNOCKED OUT

The civil defence radio network reported that all power had been knocked out in Brunswick, Ga., roofs of two hotels had been badly torn.

Whitecaps raced down the narrow streets of St. Augustine, the oldest city in the U.S. Water flowed hip-deep at the ancient slave market square in the heart of the business district, scene of racial violence last summer.

Waves broke over what was left of the seawall at Jacksonville Beach and rolled through the streets. Seafoam collected on bushes, homes and cars like snow in a blizzard.

An oceanfront beer and sandwich shop was destroyed at Jacksonville Beach. At least three structures were unroofed. Three others were being undermined by dashing waves that swept away the foundation.

A palm tree was pitched through the front of a fancy seaside restaurant. Waves threw a barrage of debris into a tavern, crumbling its front.

Virtually all power and most telephones were out. Residents who stayed in their homes sat in darkness listening to the steady thump of the winds.

"We've ridden out everything that's come our way in 16 years," said Harry Vincent, a retired metallurgist at Jacksonville Beach. "We're worried a little bit, but we'll be all right."

Neither Jacksonville nor St. Augustine had ever been struck by the full force of a storm as big as Dora, who was churning 200,000 miles of sea.

In St. Augustine, Charles Walker, Red Cross disaster chairman, said: "This is the most disastrous storm we've ever had. What worries me is if this thing keeps up at night. People get frightened at night if they don't have lights or telephones."

The Castillo de San Marcos, the oldest Spanish fort in the United States, was surrounded by flood waters.

In front of the Monson Motor Lodge, where Rev. Martin Luther King concentrated his integration drive, water ran hubcap deep.

DAMAGE ON BEACH

The worst damage was on the beach. Tommy A. Cox, 69-year-old operator of the oceanfront St. Augustine Hotel, elected to ride it out with his wife. At one point, waves were crashing through the windows and washing through the lobby, he said.

Most of the 3,000 other residents of the beach had evacuated, although reluctantly. National Guard trucks and school buses equipped with bullhorns were sent to persuade diehards to leave as Dora approached.

Civil defence officials estimated that 50,000 persons in Florida fled the coast as Dora swirled up from Cape Kennedy.

Thousands more in Georgia and South Carolina were expected to follow suit. Savannah, Ga., alone was prepared to house 90,000. Temporary quarters for 60,000 were set up in South Carolina.

In the middle of Georgia's state-wide election, the voting at Savannah Beach was stopped and residents were told to leave the island. The balloting was continued on the mainland.

Several streets on the resort island of St. Simons, off Brunswick, were flooded by mid-afternoon. About 25 homes were isolated by flood waters even after high tide receded.

HURRICANE Dora at 6 p.m. last evening was located about 50 miles east-southeast of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and was expected to move northwest at about 7 miles per hour during the night. Hurricane warnings are up from Vero Beach, Fla., to Charleston, S.C., on the Atlantic coast and gale warnings on the Gulf coast from Sarasota to Apalachicola (broken line). (AP Wirephoto map).

EDWIN MILLS, Bay Fortune is seen adjusting his equipment as he plowed his way to victory yesterday afternoon in the Kings County championship match at Dundas. He had previously won the 2-sod class. Edwin who competes in the provincial championship match this afternoon, will represent this province, along with Carl Willis, Charlottetown in the Canadian championship match at Brudenell Park next Wednesday. He earned this right by virtue of his runnerup position a year ago in the 1963 provincial championship competition.

EDWIN MILLS RETAINS TITLE

2 Farmer Pickets Killed

BONDUEL, Wis. (AP) — Two National Farmers Organization pickets were crushed to death Wednesday beneath the wheels of a cattle truck that lurched forward as hundreds of angry demonstrators attempted to prevent the vehicle from entering a stockyard.

The deaths were the first in the U.S. in the NFO's attempt to withhold stock from market so that prices would be driven upward.

The driver of the truck was whisked into the livestock office by sheriff's deputies who then escorted him past jeering farmers to a squad car. He was locked up in the Shawano County Jail where extra security precautions were taken.

"We've got to get this man out of here now or they'll kill him," a deputy was heard to say as the driver was brought out of the livestock office.

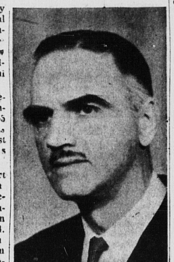
Killed were Howard Falk, 64, of Bonduel, and Melvin L. Cummings, 44, of Antigo. Three persons were injured but were not believed to be in serious condition.

The truck driver was Ivan Miller, 40, of Cecil, Wis.

The crowd of 250 farmers, described as in an ugly mood following the deaths, began dispersing about two hours later when the yards closed for the remainder of the day at the request of Governor John W. Reynolds.

Confederation Centre Gets General Manager

Lieut. -Col. Frank J. Storey has been appointed general manager of Confederation Centre, it was announced by the board of directors of the new Fathers of Confederation Building Trust at the semi-annual meeting.



LIEUT. COL. STOREY

Mr. Storey has been vice-chairman of the 1964 P.E.I. Centennial Committee since 1955 and a director of the Fathers of Confederation Building Trust since last May when it was formed.

The $6,000,000 complex of art gallery, museum, library, theatre and Memorial Hall was erected this year in commemoration of the first Confederation Conference held here in 1864. Funds for Confederation Centre, which opened last May in connection with P.E.I.'s centennial year, were raised in equal shares from the 10 provinces and the federal government. It will be officially declared open Oct. 6 with the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Mr. Storey is president of Crockett and Storey Ltd., a furniture firm which he operates in Charlottetown.

A native of Charlottetown, Mr.

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Four Killed, Six Injured In Collision

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—A two-car collision on a slight curve of the Trans - Canada Highway five miles from here Wednesday killed four Quebec residents and injured six others two of them seriously.

The three occupants of one car—Alfred Boulieu, 64, Napoleon Morin, 54, and Andre Bellanger, 49 — were killed. All were from Ste. Rose, about 50 miles west of here.

Also killed was Mrs. Joseph Chouinard, 61, a passenger in the second vehicle driven by her son. All occupants of the second car were from St. Juste du Lac, 22 miles west of here.

Most seriously injured was Rolande Levasseur, 18, who was to be transferred to hospital in Quebec City today. Also in serious condition in hospital was Mrs. Rosario Bouchard.

The other injured — all of whom had registered earlier in the day to pick potatoes in Maine—were Omer Chouinard, driver of the car, Rosario Bouchard, 33-year-old husband of the seriously injured woman. Mrs. Clement Boucher, 41, and Mariette Boucher, 17. They were in fair condition.

An inquest was opened and adjourned indefinitely.

UN Mediator In Cyprus Dies

HELSINKI (Reuters)—Sakari Tuomioja, United Nations mediator in the Cyprus dispute, is dead, the Finnish news agency reported Wednesday night.

MODERATOR

Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse, 62, of Toronto, was elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada at the church's 21st general council in St. John's, Nfld., Wednesday night. He succeeds Dr. J. R. Mutchmor of Toronto. Dr. Howse was born in Twillingate, Nfld., studied in Halifax, has served mission fields in Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and the Maritimes, and has held pastorates in Winnipeg and Toronto. **(CP Wirephoto)**

Gov't Non-Commital On Causeway Queries

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — The government was largely non-committal here Wednesday in replying to two questions from Queens' MP Heath Macquarrie about the proposed Northumberland Strait crossing.

Hon. J.P. Deschatelets, the minister of public works, said that "no decision has been made as to whether the crossing will not contain railway tracks."

In reply to another question about an offer from private individuals to erect the structure, the minister said that the government has received a proposal but was not in a position, at the present time, to make any reply to the suggestion.

The question was in relation to a proposal from a group involving A.D. Margison Associates, a Toronto engineering firm, to construct the causeway and be reimbursed by the government, either through outright payment or by subsidies plus collection of tolls.

Quebec Plans $100 Million Loan From B.C.

QUEBEC (CP) —Premier Lesage announced Wednesday that the Quebec government will borrow $100,000,000 from the government of British Columbia. The loan will officially bear the date Sept. 16.

Details of the agreement will not be announced before the Sept. 16 date because of reasons of public interest, it was stated.

Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson last week predicted that the loan would be announced and said the decision indicated that the financial situation of Quebec province was not of the best.

Record Attendance Seen At Dundas Plowing Match

"The biggest crowd we ever had" was the comment of President Leslie Hunter at Dundas yesterday as he received the reports from the people selling tickets for the Dundas Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair. And secretary Albert Acorn, Primrose said top crowds in other years have been close to 5,000 people.

Mr. Acorn said "we have our biggest ever showing of livestock. They've swamped us this year. They filled the barns Tuesday night and there is an overflow from the ones that arrived today." And many of the herds were unable to gain shelter. The Angus cattle of Leo McIsaac, Mermaid that topped the show in their breed were all tied at the end of the cattle barns.

The show was opened officially by Lieutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald. Other speakers included John Mullally, MP, A.W. Matheson, provincial Liberal leader; Agriculture Minister Andrew B. MacRae who told of visiting in Kentville with Russia's agriculture minister, I. P. Volvochenko; Neil A. Matheson, Provincial- Farm editor of the Guardian-Patriot; S. C Wright, deputy minister of agriculture; W. J. Reid, Middleton who jud-

(Continued on page 3 col. 2)

Commons Gets New Views From PCs On Flag Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons got some rather different Progressive Conservative views in the flag debate Wednesday while the stage was set for another meeting of party leaders seeking a solution to the flag problem.

Leon Balcer, leader of the Conservative party in Quebec, made his first speech on the 22nd day of the flag debate and plumped for a national flag with a single maple leaf. His points of view also differed from the party's main line on the majority required if the flag issue should be sent to a committee for a recommendation on design and on a plebiscite.

Prime Minister Pearson's office, meanwhile, announced another meeting of party leaders will be held today. The announcement came after caucuses of the Liberal and Conservative parties.

There were indications after the Conservative meeting there would be no change in the party's position on the flag.

But Mr. Pearson announced after a two-hour Liberal caucus he would seek another conference of party leaders and dropped a hint that he would suggest a new formula to get the controeversial flag issue out of the Commons and before a committee.

Reporters saw two variations on the government's proposed maple leaf flag in the caucus room. Mr. Pearson said they had no special significance.

But when asked about one design with wider vertical blue bars at each side and maple leaves of different shape than those on the design now before the Commons, he replied: "I suppose a committee could look into all that."

In his speech, Mr. Balcer said he had supported the tri-leaf flag, along with other Quebec Conservatives, when it was first introduced by the government.

The former Conservative transport minister said he was disappointed with his party's stand on the flag issue. It was preventing Parliament from coming to a decision by means of a filibuster and some of the speeches were not contributing to national unity.

GET WITH IT

Politicians Question Advice By Professors

FREDERICTON (CP) — Politicians were advised Wednesday to "get with it" in their relations with the voters in the same way the Beatles are "with it" in the eyes of the teenagers.

Two University of Toronto professors used the Beatles to illustrate the theory the technological revolution of the last few years has left politicians far behind the rising generation, virtually obsolete.

They suggested at the national conference on Canadian goals here one way to help political leaders to a greater involvement with the public would be to use computers in assessing public attitudes to national problems.

The suggestions were advanced by Dr. Marshall McLuhan and Dr. Daniel Cappon. They ran into some doubting questions from politicians who questioned the theory the political leader should be simply a mirror of the public's beliefs.

Dr. Eugene Forsey, who is scheduled to be a panelist at the conference sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, poked some fun at Dr. McLuhan's idea the Beatles could show the politicians the route to instant success at the polls.

BEATLE HAIR-DO?

"Are you suggesting John Diefenbaker should get a Beatle hair-do?" he asked.

Dr. McLuhan replied with a straight face Abraham Lincoln at a crucial stage in his career was advised to get whiskers. "He did and he won," he added.

Former Justice Minister Fulton questioned whether a political leader should serve only to interpret the public mood, that he had also to hold beliefs and principles as a basis for action.

And Heward Grafftey, MP for Brome-Missisquoi, asked in incredulous tones whether Dr. McLuhan was suggesting politicians use polls "so we can swim with the tide?"

Dr. McLuhan argued these were only tools. The first step was to pick leaders "capable of participating in the public." Dr. Cappon used the term "putting on the public."

Dr. McLuhan suggested the United States' Republican party failed at the outset in the presidential election by picking a candidate, Senator Barry Goldwater, who is "no good" for televison.

If polls had been used, Senator Goldwater would have been rejected as a candidate for the nomination instantly.

Federal Byelections Scheduled For Nov. 9

OTTAWA (CP) — Byelections will be held in the federal ridings of Westmorland and Waterloo South on Monday, Nov. 9, Prime Minister Pearson announced Wednesday in the Commons.

Nomination day will be Monday, Oct. 26.

Westmorland, in southeast New Brunswick, has been vacant since the May 29 death of S. H. Rideout, a Liberal who was felled by a heart attack aboard a train while headed home for a visit.

Waterloo South, a western Ontario riding, was held by Conservative Gordon Chaplin before his death June 27.

This will be the third set of byelections since the Liberal government took office 17 months ago. In four contests the Liberals have retained three seats and the Conservatives one.

Mr. Rideout won with 18,334 votes in the New Brunswick riding in 1962 general election. The Conservative candidate was second with 17,818 votes, the NDP candidate third with 5,848 and a Social Credit nominee trailed with 836.

In the Ontario riding, Mr. Chaplin ran up 11,648 votes. The Liberal candidate got 8,132 votes, the New Democratic Party candidate 7,186 and the Social Credit candidate 566.

The byelections will fill the two vacancies in the 265-seat Commons. Party standings are Liberals 128, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 17, Creditistes 13 and Social Credit nine.

MAYORS GATHER HERE FOR MEETING

Mayors from across the continent bumped into each other at the Charlottetown Hotel last night, and it wasn't by accident. One familiar face in the group is that of this city's Mayor, A. Walthen Gaudet, centre. At left is Mayor C. A. Vaughan of Halifax, who sparked some good-natured rivalry with Mayor Gaudet recently by claiming his city as the cradle of Confederation. And at right is Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, B.C., from the Pacific side of this nation. Mayor Vaughan is president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, whose executive and advisory board are meeting in Charlottetown over the next two days.

Pearson, LBJ Meet Sept. 16

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson will meet Sept. 16 on the Canada - United States border at Blaine, Wash., for ceremonies marking the Columbia River development project, it was announced Wednesday.

Chrysler Settles; UAW Turn Sights On GM And Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union won its major objectives of higher pensions—up to $400 a month—and improved working conditions at Chrysler Corporation Wednesday and set out to get the same at General Motors and Ford.

UAW President Walter Reuther, after a 23-hour marathon bargaining session, telephoned President Johnson and gave him a fill-in on the final-hour settlement that averted a national walkout by 74,000 Chrysler workers in the United States.

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's auto workers started contract negotiations with General Motors of Canada Wednesday serving notice they will seek higher wages from the three major automobile producers.

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