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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Clear and cool; light winds Low-high 33 and 55. Outlook for Wednesday: warmer with showers.

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ANYONE FOR PIE?

It's a real man's job just lifting this pumpkin, never mind eating it. The pumpkin, weighing 80 pounds, was grown by John Banville of St. Pierre, just south of Winnipeg. Pauline Kelly laughs at John's weight-lifting feat. (CP Wirephoto)

Throngs Hail LBJ On Tour

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — President Johnston beat a crowded campaign trail across New England Monday through surging, shouting throngs, cracking at his Republican rival and declaring the Republican party has been captured by a faction that would halt American progress.

Johnson got by far the biggest, noisiest, most enthusiastic crowds of his campaign.

People were injured in the stampedes along the streets that started in Providence, R.I., in the morning. And it was much the same story from there on in stops in Connecticut, Vermont and Maine.

A woman was taken away in an ambulance.

A Secret Service agent had his coat ripped and was forced to tie his trousers together with tape.

Several hundred thousand people turned out for Johnson. His wife, Lady Bird Johnson, reported she lost a shoe in the crowd along the way.

And this was happening within 24 hours after the Warren commission had urged tighter, more stringent security safeguards around presidents in the aftermath of the Kennedy assassination.

Johnson rolled along in cars and caravans, talking as he went inviting people to come to his inauguration in January, and hitting at what he said were extreme and reckless men who would not hesitate to shatter U.S. prosperity.

He said, too, the issue this year is responsibility and the people can choose between a government responsible to other nations, the kind of government he said he and John F. Kennedy provided, or "change to government that is reckless abroad and reckless at home" against locomotive.

Hays Aroused By Motion To Shelve Machinery Act

3 Post Offices Slated In Kings

By Farmer Tissington
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — Three new post office buildings will be constructed in Kings County at Morell, Murray Harbor and St. Peters, it was announced here Monday by John Mullally, MP for Kings.

The construction will take place this fall and winter under the federal-provincial-municipal winter works program. Some changes in design of the buildings will be introduced this year. Which is the second year that small post offices have been built under the program. All the buildings will be of brick construction and a new front design has been approved by the department of public works.

Mr. Mullally said this would improve the exterior appearance of the buildings considerably and, in addition, the minimum size of the buildings has been increased to provide additional floor space. No major changes are planned in the floor layout since the present arrangement is considered satisfactory.

Negotiations are currently underway with the village commissioners in the three centres to find suitable sites for the buildings. It is hoped the necessary preparatory work can be completed as soon as possible so that tenders can be called at an early date to allow for construction to begin as soon as possible after Nov. 1, the date on which the winter works program comes into effect.

The Kings MP points out that the program runs from Nov. 1 to April 30, with an extension to May 31, if severe weather conditions delay a project during the winter. The federal government pays 60 per cent and the provincial government 30 per cent of the labor costs. A wide variety of work can be done under the program such as road, street and highway construction and repair, installtion of water and sewerage facilities, work on playgrounds and construction and repair of community buildings such as recreation and community halls, rinks, tourist information bureau, fire stations and other public buildings.

"I am writing all towns and villages as well as school districts and organizations as soon as possible to acquaint them with the program. I will be glad to answer enquiries," Mr. Mullally said.

Rail Crash Was 3 Days In Making

MONTGOMERY, Ill. (AP) — It took only a fraction of a second for two passenger trains to crash and kill four crew members Sunday night but the accident was three days in the making.

An Illinois river bridge jammed Friday at Joliet, Ill., and forced the rerouting of Rock Island Lines traffic over the rails of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and other lines.

That circumstances placed the Rock Island's 19-car Golden State Limited on Burlington tracks Sunday night, bound from Los Angeles to Chicago with 210 passengers.

As the Golden State stood just southwest of Aurora the 15 - car westbound Burlington Zephyr, en route from Chicago to Omaha with 200 aboard, plowed into it, locomotive against locomotive.

Constitution Debate Slated

OTTAWA (CP) — A special one-day debate on the constitution and possible methods of amending it in Canada instead of in the United Kingdom will be held in the Commons Wednesday, Justice Minister Favreau announced Monday night.

He told the House he will call his departmental spending estimates Wednesday to open the way for discussion of a government formula to bring the British North America Act within Canadian jurisdiction.

Bolivia Warm To De Gaulle

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (AP) President Charles de Gaulle was welcomed to Bolivia Monday by cheering crowds and an embrace by President Victor Paz Estenssoro

Large crowds, including many Indians in native dress, jammed around the airport in festive mood as the plane landed from Lima, Peru.

Advertising In Papers Given Boost

NEW YORK (CP) — More readers look at newspaper advertising in the United States than previous studies have indicated, advertising executives were told here Monday.

Charles Lipscomb, president of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said that, as a result of a fresh study carried out in the U.S. and underwritten by six Canadian newsprint companies, advertisers could raise their opinion of the value of newspaper space.

Reporting on the study to 1,500 advertising men, Lipscomb told them newspaper readers are "much better prospects for your product, much easier for you to sell and, therefore, worth much more to you than the same number of people watching your television ad.

Newspapers differ from "electronic media," he said, "in their ability to saturate a market and to bring an advertiser's story to the range of virtually everyone."

The Canadian underwriters of the study were Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Toronto; Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Quebec City; Domtar Newsprint, Montreal; Great Lakes Paper Co., Fort William, Ont.; James MacLaren Co., Buckingham, Que., and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, Vancouver

PC Action Described As Two-Bit Politics

OTTAWA (CP)—An aroused minister of agriculture Monday night defended his bill to make loans to farm syndicates for machinery purchases as the best step the government can take short of imposing price controls to cut farm production costs.

Harry Hays, speaking on an opposition motion which would kill the bill, said criticism by Conservative MPs, was an attempt to win political advantage.

The Conservatives, Mr. Hays said, have been attacking his bill "for whatever partisan political mileage might be made out of it," and this, he added, "is the cheapest kind of two-bit partisan politics."

"This is legislation which all farmers, in every part of Canada, need and want," he said. But the opposition had called it useless, foolhardy and communistic.

"Short of price controls, this legislation has the greatest impact on farm machinery costs for farmers of anything the government could do," he said.

Mr. Hays spoke after Conservative Terry Nugent, an Edmonton lawyer, moved to sideline the farm machinery syndicates loans bill into a committee investigation.

The MP for Edmonton-Strathcona moved the bill be denied second reading — approval in principle—and its subject be referred to the Commons agriculture committee.

Moving for committee study before approval in principle is a means of killing a measure. Bills are normally sent to committee for study of their details after second reading.

Mr. Nugent said he did not profess to know much about farming but as a lawyer he could see serious flaws in the government's plan to guarantee loans, repayable with five per cent interest, to groups of three or more farmers wanting to buy expensive machinery. The loan limits would be $15,000 per member and $100,000 per syndicate.

The syndicates, Mr. Nugent said, would really be partnerships in which each member is legally responsible for the total indebtedness of the partnership.

He suggested as an alternative that the farmers be encouraged to form small limited companies, with strict rules about the transfer of shares, and a limited liability falling on each shareholder.

Jack Roxburgh (L—Norfolk), a fruit farmer, said the measure would be a help for the small farmer of Eastern Canada whose prosperity depends on diversified crops. Frequently he needs part-time use of an expensive piece of machinery to grow much - needed cash crops.

"Don't tell me that if three farmers get together to buy some machinery, that's communism," Mr. Roxburgh said. "Farmers are the greatest group of co-operators in the world, and the only group for which this kind of legislation would really work."

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MONDAY, Sept. 28, 1964

Terry Nugent (PC — Edmoneton - Stathcona) moved that the farm machinery loans bill be denied second reading and be referred to the Commons agriculture committee.

Agriculture Minister Hays said the bill was the best step possible short of price controls to cut farm production costs and criticism from Alberta Conservatives was merely to win political advantage.

Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) moved a subamendment to Mr. Nugent's amendment that would allow the bill to remain on the order paper despite being referred to the committee before second reading. The subamendment was ruled out of order.

External Affairs Minister Martin said Canada expects the UN to use wider powers for the Cyprus peacekeeping force.

TUESDAY, Sept. 29

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to resume debate on the farm machinery loans bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Oct. 13.

Trade Deputy Dies In Moscow

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP) — Sergei A. Borisov, first deputy minister of foreign trade who signed the Soviet wheat deal with Canada last year, died Sunday, aged 58.

The announcement of his death said he had died suddenly but did not elaborate. Borisov had been a deputy foreign trade minister since 1953 and first deputy minister since 1955.

Wider Powers Assured For UN Force On Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada expects Secretary - General U Thant of the United Nations to use wider powers for the UN peacekeeping force in its new three - month mandate on Cyprus, External Affairs Minister Martin said Monday.

He told the Commons that while the extended powers were not spelled out in a resolution adopted late Friday by the Security Council, the secretary-general has advised Canada he assumes the wider powers are implicit.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker complained that in their reports of the UN action, The New York Times and other influential newspapers had made no reference to either the participation of Canadian troops in the force, or to Canada's urgings that the force's powers be widened.

Mr. Martin said he shared Mr. Diefenbaker's irritation "over this inexcusable failure" to recognize Canadian participation in the force, which Mr. Martin called "a contribution exceeded by no other country."

Mr. Martin said Canada and the other contributing countries had tried for four days to draft a resolution embodying the wider powers but could not do so without running into the danger of a Soviet veto.

WINS APPROVAL

The resolution adopted Friday was in more general terms and won unanimous approval in the Security Council.

Mr. Martin said that in interpreting the resolution, Mr. Thant had told the Canadian government he would regard the wider powers as implicit. He sought power for complete freedom of movement on Cyprus, authority to remove military installations, and power for the UN force to separate Greek and Turkish Cypriots, creating buffer zones between them.

Mr. Martin said Mr. Thant had told him he feels justified in proceeding with the wider powers.

Canadian forces now in Cyprus are being replaced with other troops from Canada. The regiment of Canadian Guards will succeed the Royal 22nd Regiment, and a reconnaissance squadron from the Royal Canadian Strathcona Horse will replace the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—A 119-man unit of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, left here by RCAF Yukon transport plane Monday for United Nations peace-keeping duties in Cyprus.

The battalion, which numbers about 860 men, will replace the Royal 22nd Regiment, which has been in Cyprus since April.

An advance party led by Battalion Commander Lt.-Col. W. H. Mulberry left here Sept. 10. Officials said the rest of the battalion will be flown out daily in units of 100 to 120 men until the airlift is completed. The battalion has been stationed at nearby Picton since returning from Germany 21 months ago.

Labor Official Views Atlantic Area Income

HALIFAX (CP) — William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Monday the rate of unemployment in the Atlantic provinces is twice as high as a central Canada and poverty and destitution is twice as serious.

Speaking at the opening session of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor's ninth annual convention, Mr. Dodge said Canada had been displaced by Sweden as the country with the second best standard of living.

"Poverty in Canada is a direct by-product of unemployment and, because the incidence of unemployment varies by regions, poverty tends to follow suit," he said.

In March of this year 13 per cent of the labor force in the Atlantic provinces, including 76,000 wage earners, was unemployed.

Turning to family incomes as an indication of poverty, Mr. Dodge said if a family income of $3,000 is considered as "constituting the level of deprivation or poverty, then in Newfoundland 41 per cent of families are within this category; in New Brunswick the proportion is 37 per cent and in Nova Scotia it is 33 per cent. This is almost twice as bad as the situation existing in other parts of Canada."

He said an estimated 13,000 families in Newfoundland, 16,000 in New Brunswick and 17,000 in Nova Scotia live "below the destitution level" with incomes of less than $2,000 a year.

DEER STAGES RAMPAGE IN SHOPPING CENTRE

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—This time it was different. The deer opened the hunting season on people, instead of the other way around. Hunting for deer doesn't become official in this Laurentians area until Oct. 17.

This particular non - conformist deer came snorting and prancing from the nearby bushland Monday, chased a 16-year-old girl into hiding behind a tree and then went on a one- buck rampage through a shopping centre.

Suzanne Brisebois was standing beside the big way waiting for a bus when the deer showed up, all fiery eyed.

Suzanne headed for tall timber, the deer in pursuit. It soon tired of playing hide and seek around a tree and set off for the Lafontaine village shopping centre.

The deer stormed about the plaza, ready to charge anybody. But nobody showed up so the deer crashed headlong through the display window of a ladies' wear store.

It came bounding right back again, a few pieces of feminine apparel dangling from its antlers.

A supermarket was next. The deer bashed in one of the windows, sending neat piles of canned goods clattering in all directions.

The deer apparently then decided the hunting season was over. It strode regally back into the bushland.

Suzanne? She went back to go to work. She went back to bed.

Most European Papers Agree Report Kills Conspiracy Talk

LONDON (AP)—Most European newspapers agreed Monday that the Warren commission effectively spiked rumors of a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Texas last November.

Others however, including all Communist and leftist papers, said the report left many questions unanswered.

Le Monde of Paris began publishing the massive text of the U.S. report.

The newspaper's Washington correspondent wrote that readers would either have to accept the report as the truth or take the position that thousands of persons became accomplices in the "greatest governmental mystification of modern times in the West."

West Berlin's largest tabloid, BZ, said the report has killed the stories about "an alleged conspiracy of oil billionaires, of the race fanatics and of the poor white trash."

FEELING OF RELIEF

"The Warren report has given us a feeling of relief," it added.

In Denmark, however, the B.T. said the report "does not bring us one small step closer to the real truth about the assassination."

The Copenhagen Ekstrabladet said: "The report is a strange document without any proofs. The doubts have become even greater, and the killing of President John F. Kennedy is still a mystery."

In London, following a morning press largely endorsing the report. The Evening Standard said this one big question remained:

"Why did the security forces of the United States, and the police force of Dallas fail, when President Kennedy went to the city trusting them to protect him?"

Vienna's Daily Die Presse said: "The report is well written and can be compared with the best of English literature

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Canadians Call For Improved Christian-Jewish Relations

leading Canadian Roman Catholic prelates Monday urged the Vatican ecumenical council to adopt a strong statement in favor of improved Christian-Jewish relations.

Paul - Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, and Archbishop Philip F. Pocock of Toronto both stressed that Jews should never suffer discrimination or persecution.

Both said they liked the statement on Jews on which council discussion began Monday and both suggested changes for strengthening and improving it.

The text should set our more clearly why the council is condemning hatred of the Jews, Cardinal Leger said. As important reasons, he noted that Jews share a common humanity with all men and have a special relationship with the origins of Christianity.

Archbishop Pocock urged that the text should have a phrase specifically rejecting any notion that the Jews are somehow accursed race because of accusations Jews killed Christ.

PERSECUTION OF JEWS

At the same time, the declaration should "condemn and deplore the persecutions or religious and racial discriminations which Jews had to suffer in the past and in the present century," Archbishop Pocock said.

He said that New Testament passages in which Jesus, St Stephen and St. Paul use "hard words of accusation and condemnation" against certain Jews of their time cannot be taken as literal descriptions of the whole Jewish race.

"These accusations against the Jews were uttered by men who were themselves Jews," Archbishop Pocock noted. "The harsh words were exhortations spoken by prophets in order to convert the people to whom they belonged, whom they loved and with whom they identified themselves."

Also, in St. John's, gospel, when Jesus spoke hard words against the Jews, he was not speaking of the entire Jewish people but of the organized enemies of Jesus, a particular group among the Jews, the archbishop said.

Chamber Delegates Stress Welfare Plan Dangers

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

WINNIPEG (CP) — The 35th annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce opened Monday with some sharp warnings against too much government welfare spending.

Chamber President Howard Mitchell of Vancouver told the 800 delegates many people are going to be shocked and confused by the expense of plans "whose full costs are now partly visible or realized."

He said the government and employers should ask not only what the public would like in welfare benefits but also "what the intolerable bill will be."

We must know whether or not the harm of discouraging employment - reducing over-taxation has been weighed by our best-informed authorities on the subject against the presumed advantages of spending."

Mr. Mitchell spoke shortly after delegates received a report by D. L. Morrell, the chamber's general manager, saying the greatest threat to continued economic growth is the increased welfare commitments by all levels of government.

STOCK-TAKING URGED

The report called for a stock-taking of present and proposed welfare programs "to make sure we all know where we are going and find out if we can pay the fare."

Mr. Mitchell said there has been a revolution in governmental thinking that has turned Canadians from conservative spenders to "the ranks of the most imprudently open-handed in the world insofar as prospec-

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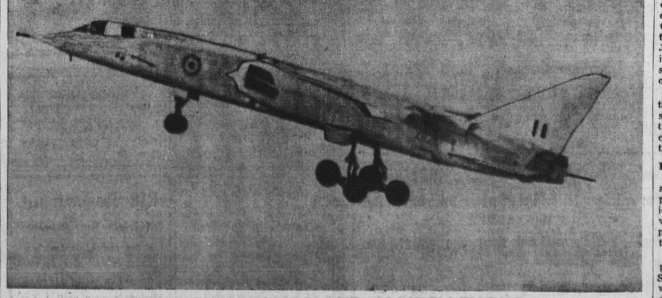

NEW BRITISH PLANE MAKES MAIDEN FLIGHT

Britain's controversial TSR-2 fighter bomber — which has been called the combat plane of the decade — flies over Boscombe Downs, England, Sunday in its 14-minute maiden flight. The twin-engine jet is designed to fly at about 1,400 miles per hour and carry a crew of two. The plane will carry conventional and nuclear weapons and can also be used for reconnaissance. Its fin and tail plane are moveable. The TSR-2 is planned as the major war plane for the Royal Air Force. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Spy Trial Is Opened In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet couple went on trial Monday accused in an espionage conspiracy involving Russians at the United Nations. A mysterious double agent apparently played a key role in breaking the ring.

Pale from 14 months in jail, Alexandre Sokolov, 40, and his 34-year-old wife were brought into Federal Court in Brooklyn.

They had used the names of two unknowning Americans, the government said, to hide six years of spying for Moscow.

Judge John F. Dooling devoted most of the opening day's sessions to hearing the dismissal arguments.