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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Wind and heavy rainfall warning; winds 15 becoming northeast gales 35, gusts to 55. Low-high 65. Friday: cloudy.

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Only Two Public Events Are Scheduled For Queen

EDUCATION COMMISSION MEETS CONSULTANT

Members of the Royal Commission on the financing of higher education in the province met with a consultant Rev. Dr. H.J. Somers, at an informal dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening. Left to right with Dr. Somers (right) are Dr. J.A MacMillan, Rev. Dr. J.S Bonnell, commission chairman, and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, past president of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Somers, executive director of the Association of Atlantic Universities formed in February to promote co-operation among Atlantic universities, is a former president of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish.

QUEENS MP SPEAKS

New Fishing Limit Seen Little Value

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Despite the fact that Canada has brought its new 12-mile fishing limit act into effect, the situation at the present time is much the same as it has been in previous year, Hon. J. Angus MacLean, former minister of fisheries, said in the Commons Wednesday.

Taking part in debate on the estimates of the department of fisheries, Mr. MacLean said that an order in council passed on July 17 exempts the fishing vessels of a number of countries from the provisions of the act.

"I hope the minister will be able to give the committee some indication of what the policy of the government is going to be in this regard," Mr. MacLean said. "If there is going to be a phasing out period for these countries, what are the terms going to be? If some are going to be excluded from the application of the act indefinitely, I hope the minister will say so. In actual fact, the situation at the present time is much the same as it has been in previous years with the exception that no additional foreign fishermen can come within the 12-mile limit."

He commended Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaude for keeping his remarks non-political but said he regretted the statements made by some of the minister's colleagues during the last election campaign. He charged that these people tried to create the impression that any difficulties of the fishing industry were due almost solely to the minister who happened to head the department at the time.

"I take no official credit, but when I headed the department it was manned by some of the finest, most capable civil servants in Canada," Mr. MacLean stated. "I would say the main limitation on progress as far as the department can stimulate or initiate it, is chiefly funds."

He noted that the department had increased the cost of publishing and advertising and he suggested the minister consider running advertisements in newspapers in the fishing areas stating that the outlandish and extravagant promises made by some of his colleagues in the heat of election campaigns should not be taken seriously by the fishing industry.

He said that there should be some growth in expenditure in the department from year to year because money was required to institute many things which could be of benefit to the industry. He referred not only to research but the application of new fishing methods, industrial development needs, conservation and inspection. He said the minister had left an unintentional implication that federal-provincial development programs concerning the industry had all stemmed from the recent conference on fisheries. Most of the programs, he pointed out, had been going on for years on a joint basis.

Marcotte Gets Third Stay Of Execution

OTTAWA (CP)—Georges Marcotte, 32-year-old convicted killer of a St. Laurent, Que policeman; has been granted a third stay of execution to enable him to make a new appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against his murder conviction.

Solicitor-General J. Watson Macnaught announced Wednesday night that Marcotte's execution date has been postponed until Friday, Dec. 4, to enable him to make a new appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada He had been scheduled to be hanged early Friday.

Yves Mayrand, defence counsel for Marcotte, filed notice of the appeal with the Supreme Court early Wednesday against a judgment of the Quebec Court of Appeal given Sept. 17.

Pesticides Research Done At SDU

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — St. Dunstan's University in Charlottetown is one of three locations where research is being undertaken into the effect on humans of long term absorption and retention of herbicides and pesticides. This was revealed here Wednesday by Health Minister Judy Lamarsh in reply to a question from Dr. W.D. Howe, member of parliament for Hamilton South.

Under the national health grants, the department is giving support to this research and at St. Dunstan's the project is under the direction of Dr. John Craig. The approved expenditure for the 1964-65 fiscal year for the Charlottetown program is $9,275.

Other projects are being conducted at the University of Montreal where there is a $19,691 budget, and by the department of health of the Province of Alberta whose budget for the work is $11,950.

Robichaud Sees Talks Ending Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Robichaud said Wednesday he hopes that talks with eight foreign countries on Canada's 12-mile fishing zone will be concluded soon.

He made the statement in the Commons as he outlined the current state of the Canadian fishing industry and activities of his department during debate on the spending estimates of the fisheries department.

Mr. Robichaud said straight base lines from which the territorial sea will be measured will be established following the conclusion of talks with the eight countries.

Children Rally Planned Here

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will make only two major public appearances—one of 15 minutes and another of 23—during her eight-day royal visit to Canada next month.

The detailed itinerary for the Oct. 5-13 tour, released Wednesday, also shows the Queen will drive along streets in closed cars on 23 occasions—12 in Prince Edward Island, seven in Quebec City and four in Ottawa.

Total driving time will be 127 minutes in P.E.I., 125 minutes in Quebec and 85 minutes in Ottawa, the only stops on the tour.

The two main opportunities for the public to see the Queen and Prince Philip will be at a children's rally in the Charlottetown exhibition grounds Oct. 7 and a wreath-placing ceremony on Oct. 12—Thanksgiving Day — at the National War Memorial in downtown Ottawa.

A tight time schedule calls for the royal couple to spend 15 minutes at the children's rally and 25 minutes at the war memorial.

At Quebec, no large public events are scheduled.

TO APPEAR ON TV

The Queen is to make two brief national network television addresses. The first will be about 2 p.m. EDT Oct. 6 in the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building at Charlottetown, the second at about 10:35 a.m. EDT Oct. 10 in the Quebec legislative chamber.

Both speeches will come at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the pre-Confederation conferences in those cities, the main reason for the royal visit.

A string of 16 receptions, luncheons, dinners and other functions has been arranged where the Queen and Philip will mingle with federal, provincial and civic dignitaries, judges, ambassadors and other prominent citizens.

Highlights of these formal events will be a state dinner at Ottawa Oct. 12, last night of the Queen's stay in Canada, attended by Prime Minister Pearson, federal party leaders and the 10 provincial premiers.

Included in the announced itinerary is the detailed route for each of the street drives the Queen and Philip will make. Allotted times for these drives range from five to 40 minutes and most of them will be made at moderate speeds if the schedule is to be kept.

Only other non-driving public appearance of note will be a brief one Oct. 7 on the balcony of the P.E.I. legislature building.

INVITATION NECESSARY

The main events of the visit will be invitation-only affairs involving about 6,000 guests.

Biggest of these will be Saturday, Oct. 10 on the parade ground of the Citadel in Quebec City where the Queen will officiate at events marking the 50th anniversary of the Royal 22nd Regiments, of which she is colonel-in-chief.

At Charlottetown there will be the formal opening of the memorial buildings, a royal variety performance and a centennial ball.

A notable omission from the Ottawa program is any appearance at the Parliament Buildings.

But on Thanksgiving Day, following their appearance at the war memorial, the Queen and Philip will attend a 50-minute Chateau Laurier reception where cabinet ministers, MPs and senators are to be presented.

The royal couple will arrive in Canada by BOAC jet Oct. 5, landing at the Summerside, P.E.I., RCAF field at 4:35 p.m. EDT.

ROYAL VISIT EVENTS GIVEN HOUR BY HOUR

OTTAWA (CP) — Official itinerary for the visit to Canada Oct. 5-13 of the Queen and Prince Philip, as announced Wednesday by the special committee for the royal visit: (all times daylight)

MONDAY, OCT. 5

5:35 p.m.: Royal couple arrive from London by BOAC airliner at RCAF station, Summerside, P.E.I. Greeted by Governor - General Vanier, Prime Minister Pearson, Premier Shaw and others. Queen inspects RCAF guard of honor.

5:55 p.m.: Leave by car for Summerside dock where royal yacht Britannia anchored offshore. Route: No. 2 Highway, Sherbrooke Road, Granville St., Beattie Ave., Summer St., Water St.

6:25 p.m.: Embark in royal barge.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

11:30 a.m.: Royal yacht arrives in Charlottetown at transport department dock. Dignitaries go aboard for luncheon.

2:15 p.m.: Disembark. Queen inspects guard of honor of 2nd Battalion, the Canadian Guards.

2:28 p.m.: Leave for 10-minute drive to Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings. Route: Queen, Water, Haviland, Rochford, Kent streets, Pond, Brighton, North River road, McGill Ave., Ambrose St., Brighton Rd., Euston, Queen, Grafton streets.

2:50 p.m.: Queen replies to speeches by Premier Shaw and Mr. Pearson commemorating conference held by the Fathers of Confederation in 1864.

3:10 p.m.: Start tour of Memorial Buildings. Queen unveils plaque in Memorial Hall and declares open the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre.

5:00 p.m.: Return to royal

(Continued on page 27, col. 7)

Guard Killed At Dorchester

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)—A guard was stabbed to death Wednesday night in the exercise yard of the Maritime Penitentiary here.

Identity of the victim was withheld.

Warden Hazen Smith said the stabbing was an isolated incident and "no commotion or melee" was involved.

The guard was taken to the penitentiary hospital but died soon after arrival. He was believed to be married.

RCMP officers from nearby Sackville and Moncton were called to the penitentiary to help in the investigation. Officials said no weapon had been found.

Kings MP Voices Support For Farm Machinery Bill

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — A spirited defence of the government's bill to provide credit for the purchase of farm machinery by syndicates of farmers was voiced here this week by John Mullally, MP for Kings. He said he was disappointed at the "typically critical, non-constructive and sometimes cynical attitude" toward the legislation by some members of the official opposition. He charged that they had complained about the inadequacies of the bill and about farm problems in general, but had put forward no constructive suggestions as to what might be done.

He also took issue with opposition suggestions that farmers' syndicates would not work because farmers could not co-operate together.

"I deny this most emphatically. I was raised on a farm and have seen farmers work together and I cannot think of any occupational group of people who work together as well as farmers do," Mr. Mullally claimed.

The Kings' MP said that the opposition had suggested the legislation would help only the large farmers and they seemed to be gravely concerned that the government was helping only the large farmers.

"Perhaps they represent the large farmers but in my part of the country we have many small farmers and I feel this legislation will do the exact opposite of what they have suggested and that it will be of real benefit to the small farmer," Mr. Mullally said.

He said the legislation may not be perfect but that it was new and revolutionary and it went a long way toward giving the small farmers badly needed sources of capital. He suggested that the one per cent service charge on loans made under the act should be eliminated as Canada did less for its farmers than did many other countries in terms of a percentage of Canada's total budget.

"If the farmers in some parts of Canada are too prosperous to take advantage of it, there are many farmers in Eastern Canada who will be very happy to take advantage of it," Mr. Mullally concluded.

Gladys Is Expected To Be Northeaster

HALIFAX (CP) — Hurricane Gladys is expected to strike southern Nova Scotia early today and move through the province with winds up to 70 miles an hour.

The weather office here said late Wednesday the storm was heading for Nova Scotia and was expected to reach Yarmouth, on the province's southwestern tip, at about 8 a.m. ADT today. It would swing through the mainland and into Cape Breton before reaching Newfoundland late today.

Farmers in the 100-mile-long Annapolis Valley fruit belt were hoping a last-minute change in the hurricane's course would keep it away from their apples, now nearly ripe and hanging heavily on the trees. One fruit processing firm estimated 95 per cent of the valley's 2,500,000 bushel crop is still on the trees.

Several hurricanes in recent years have altered course just in time to save the apple crop.

Meanwhile, coastal communities in Nova Scotia were preparing for the hurricane. Ships already in port doubled their moorings and other small craft still at sea were racing for shelter in harbors. Several freighters and tankers were at anchor in the harbor here.

There was no calm before the storm Wednesday night. Winds were moderate in southern Nova Scotia and there were periods of heavy rain.

Gladys was roaring up the Atlantic off Cape Cod at 20 miles an hour. Winds of 50 miles an hour, with guests to 70, were forecast for Nova Scotia land areas today. The winds were expected to remain high for five to six hours. Top winds of 55 miles an hour were forecast for Prince Edward Island and southern New Brunswick.

Up to three inches of rain were expected to fall on Nova Scotia and there were fears of flooding in low areas.

Nine naval ships entered the harbor here Wednesday after an exercise was terminated 24 hours early because of the storm threat. They were secured to their jetties with heavy hawsers.

The United States aircraft carrier Essex and two escorts were diverted to astrn U.S. ports while en route here for a courtesy visit which had to be cancelled.

The ferry Bluenose was scheduled to make a run from Yarmouth to Bar Harbor, Me., this morning but her agents said the crossing was certain to be cancelled. Heavy seas were reported Wednesday on off-shore fishing banks. The Portuguese fishing fleet sought shelter in St. John's, Nfld.

Apartment Building Scheduled

A modern, high-rise apartment block, the first of its kind in P.E.I. is soon to be built in Charlottetown by G. Stewart MacKay Real Estate of Charlottetown.

The site of the new ultra-modern complex will be on Kent Street opposite Rochfort Square. Demolition of a double, and a single tenement houses on that block began yesterday to make way for the new building, for which construction should begin within two weeks Stewart MacKay said yesterday.

The apartment block will have 26 units and will stand six stories high. Paved parking area for all tenants will be supplied, as well as janitor and elevator service.

Completion date for the new building has been set for the first of May when the building is hoped to be filled with tenants, Mr. MacKay said.

The whole building will be electrically heated throughout and will contain a sprinkler system. Penthouse deluxe apartments will be on the fifth and sixth floors and these tenants will be afforded a wide view of the city and the harbor.

The whole building will be of brick, concrete and steel and will be as fireproof as a building can be made, according to Mr. MacKay. The architect is Keith Pickard of Charlottetown.

American Cardinals Spark Conflict With Europeans

VATICAN CITY (AP)—American cardinals, backed by Canadians and Latin Americans, pressed the Vatican ecumenical council Wednesday for a declaration of religious liberty and set off a conflict with European conservative prelates. The Americans' stand was applauded, in violation of council rules.

Nearly the entire body of 744 U.S. bishops, with support by bishops from Canada and Latin America, issued urgent appeals for the council to come out in favor of religious freedom for all. Cardinals from Italy and Spain denounced such a declaration as a danger to the Roman Catholic Church.

The clash in St. Peter's Basilica highlighted one of the most dramatic — and certainly the most acrimonious — meetings of the three-year-old council.

In the space of less than four hours:

1. The 2,500 council fathers took part in a ceremony with major significance for Christian unity efforts, the start of a three-day prayer period preceding the return of St. Andrew's head to Greece as a gesture of friendship to the Orthodox faith. Pope Paul himself carried the relic past the bishops to an altar in St. Peter's.

NAMES WOMEN

2. The Vatican announced the names of 15 women from nine countries to attend the council as auditors, the first women in history ever to go to an ecumenical council in an official capacity. None is a Canadian.

3. The council fathers accepted by a vote of 1,927 to 292 a crucial provision that bishops in union with the Pope share in his supreme jurisdiction over the church. This is the heart of the collegiality issue which Pope Paul has called the "weightiest and most delicate" business of the council. It could ultimately lead to a new form of church government, a permanent senate of bishops to help the pontiff rule.

4. The controversial declaration of religious liberty came up for debate for the first time and touched off an immediate storm.

Spearheading the American bishops' campaign for the religious liberty declaration were Cardinals Richard Cushing of Boston, Albert Meyer of Chicago and Joseph Ritter of St. Louis.

COUNCIL APPLAUDS

When Cardinal Cushing delivered his 10 - minute talk in Latin, the council ignored the rules and burst into a roar of unauthorized applause.

Speaking of "decent respect for the opinion of mankind," Cardinal Cushing told his fellow bishops from around the world:

"We must insist on this declaration because it is so important for all nations . . . It is something the Catholic world and non-Catholic world alike have been waiting for . . ."

Paul - Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal speaking for bishops of Canada, praised the text of the declaration—still to be made public—as "very acceptable" and said it would be a help in the Roman Catholic Church's efforts toward Christian unity.

SENIOR CITIZENS HOMES OPENED

Official opening ceremonies of senior citizens' projects took place in two Prince County communities yesterday. In the afternoon Premier Walter Shaw declared the Kensington homes officially opened and last night repeated the ceremony at Wellington. Here architect Keith Pickard (left) presents the keys of the Kensington homes to Donald Campbell, former MLA and a member of the Senior Citizens Housing Commission. In the background is Hon. Henry Wedge, provincial minister of welfare and labor, who acted as chairman for the openings.

New Investment Powers Detailed In Gov't Bill

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—New borrowing powers that could aid the trust and loan companies in competing with the banks to attract the public's savings are included in the government's financial legislation introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

These companies would be empowered by the bill to borrow from the public amounts to 15 times their paid-up capital and reserves. The present limit is 12½ times, unchanged since 1958 when it was raised from 10 times.

This means that for every $1 in capital and reserves, these so-called "near banks" would be able to borrow $15 instead of the present $12.50 from the public by accepting deposits, selling their debentures or selling guaranteed investment certificates.

Officials here explained that some of the companies have been crowding the present limit. When that happens, the only way they can expand is by retaining their earnings as reserves or by selling additional shares, as several have done in recent months.

The new legislation takes account of some joint ownership among trust and mortgage loan companies by applying the new borrowing limit to the consolidated position of any two of them.

LENDS PROTECTION

Basically, the limit is designed to protect those who lend money to these institutions, by trying to ensure that their assets will always be worth enough to meet their liabilities to the public.

Officials here calculate that under the present limit, assets could shrink by 7.4 per cent in value before there would be any shortfall. They said the new limit would reduce this "protective margin" to about 6.2 per cent.

The higher limit was opposed by the federal insurance department, which supervises these companies, in its submission to the royal commission on banking and finance in Ottawa in October, 1962.

Finance Minister Gordon's bill introduced Wednesday gave further details of proposals to prevent foreign take - overs of the country's financial institutions—the banks and the insurance, trust and mortgage loan companies.

It provides a fine of up to $5,000 or up to a year in jail, or both, for every director of one of these institutions who knowingly allows the sale of shares to non-residents beyond the proposed limits.

It would be up to the company to check on whether shareholders are Canadians or foreigners. The bill empowers the companies to make bylaws under which they can require declarations of residence and share holding "associations" both from existing and would-be shareholders.

The bill gave no indication of how the federal government intends to police these provisions.

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French Army Troops Aiding In Search For Three Kiddies

POITIERS, France (Reuters)—Army troops joined 200 police in the search Wednesday for three young children kidnapped on their way home from school Monday.

Throughout the nation, officials kept a close watch on airports, seaports and border towns.

The motive for the kidnapping remained a mystery as the three children come from families with only modest incomes.

Patrick Guillon, 5, his sister Christine, 6, and Joel Biet, 5, disappeared on a two-mile walk home from school.

Their school bags were found on the roadside along with a note signed with the skull and crossbones. It warned the families not to inform police, otherwise "we shall have no pity for your children" and added: "Instructions within 24 hours."

The 24 hours elapsed with no word from the kidnappers.

The Guillon children's grandfather, who accompanied the trio half way home from school, said he left the children to see whether they could manage the walk home alone without getting lost. He cycled ahead and returned an hour later to find nothing but the children's school bags and the note.

Firemen Continue Battle In Calif.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Firemen fought Wednesday in hills rimming this picturesque seaside community of southern California to check a fire that has destroyed an estimated 15 homes and could imperil estates in the wealthy suburb of Montecito.

The blaze was the newest in a rash of forest and brush fires that have run wild in California since Sunday night.

Judy Garland In Hospital

LONDON (Reuters) — American actress-singer Judy Garland was admitted Wednesday night to a London nursing home with "an acute abdominal condition," a nursing home spokesman stated.

He added that she was in no danger.