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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy; widely scattered showers; winds southeast 15. Low-high 55 and 70. Wednesday: clearing, warmer.

Wilson Gov't Survives With 13-Vote Margin

FIST FIGHTS FLARE IN GREEK PARLIAMENT

Here is the scene in the Greek parliament in Athens Monday night as opposing deputies engage in fish fights in the critical government crisis. Free-for-all began during debate on a confidence motion for the government of new Premier George Athanasiadis Novas. Police rushed in to break up the melee as a crowd of supporters of ousted George Papandreou shouted outside. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Athens).

Premiers Work Pensions Deal

By RON MacDONALD

WINNIPEG (CP)—The provinces are making good progress toward the day when private pensions will be portable throughout Canada, Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said Monday.

With Canada-wide portability, a worker would be able to take his private pension benefits with him when he moves to a new job anywhere in the country.

Mr. Roblin, chairman of the sixth premiers conference here, told a press conference that pensions were a major topic of discussion at Monday's morning session.

Quebec and Ontario already have passed such statutes and spokesmen for Saskatchewan and Manitoba indicated their governments may propose portability legislation next year.

Private pensions, distinct from the Canada Pension Plan, generally are those provided by companies or labor unions for employees.

If a pension is portable, an employee leaving to take a new job may withdraw all or part of his contributions to the pension pool at his former place f employment and apply them at the new place of employment.

N.B. FAVORS PLAN

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said his province is studying the possibility of portability within its own boundares and Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said his government will work for portability.

Discussions at the premiers conferences — Quebec Premier Jean Lesage initiated them in 1960—are private and informal and not aimed necessarily at reaching decisions.

Premiers Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland and Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island are the only two provincial government heads not attending this year.

Mr. Roblin said the premiers Monday discussed preferential bidding on government contracts.

This is an arrangement whereby some provincial governments favor companies within their boundaries over out-of-province firms in awarding government contracts.

BRAVE WOMAN

Actress Patricia Neal leaves her home in Great Missenden, England, Monday to go to Oxford where she will enter a hospital to have her baby. Felled by a cerebral hemorrhage only six months ago and now recovering from a crippling paralysis, Miss Neal is receiving world-wide recognition for her courage. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

PM And Heath Hurl Charges

LONDON (CP) — The Labor government won a House of Commons confidence vote Monday night after an angry confrontation between Prime Minister Wilson and the new Conservative leader, Edward Heath.

By a margin of 13 votes, Wilson's Laborites defeated a motion introduced by Heath expressing no confidence in the government and deploring Wilson's handling of Britain's affairs.

The count of 303-to-290 was announced to the cheers of the Laborites, who had been roused by a stand-up exchange between Wilson and Heath.

The House exploded into uproar in the debate's closing minutes as the two leaders flung charge and counter-charge at each other over plans to cut imports during Britain's financial crisis last autumn.

The government, which has an over-all majority of only three in the 630-seat House, won by 13 votes because the 10 members of the minority Liberal party abstained.

UPROAR BREAKS OUT

The uproar broke out at the end of Wilson's 35 - minute speech, which he had made against a background of what one Labor backbencher described as "organized" confusion on the Opposition side.

Wilson recalled differences between Heath and Reginald Maudling, his recent rival for the Conservative leadership, over their handling of the economy during the former Conservative government.

Heath, he said, had condemned the actions of the Labor government on taking office last October, but Maudling had said the imposition of the 15-per-cent surcharge on industrial imports reflected his diagnosis and his remedy.

The prime minister said his government had found that alternative plans had been prepared—one for a surcharge and one for import quotas.

Heath said that any government would have been wise to examine all possible measures.

ANGRY GESTURES

Members on both sides of the House stood up, many gesturing angrily across the chamber, and the debate concluded with the prime minister throwing a newspaper clipping across the table at Heath as the Speaker called for voting to begin.

Heath earlier won an ovation from the Conservatives for a fighting, 45 - minute speech, which marked his first big clash with Wilson.

The Conservative chief concentrated his fire on the government's economic policies, blasting Wilson and his ministers for their handling of Britain's slumping financial situation.

Maudling continued the attack against Wilson.

"He is a mean-minded man—a little man masquerading as a prime minister," he declared.

Maudling said the main charge against Wilson is that he "loves the smear and innuendo."

SAYS WILSON FAILED

Heath, confirmed as Conservative leader earlier in the day, accused Wilson of failing to give the country the leadership it needs, claimed the Labor administration has undermined confidence at home and overseas, and said it has weakened Britain's world position.

Uproar from Labor party supporters and cheers from his own side constantly punctuated Heath's speech, his first in a major debate since he succeeded Sir Alec Douglas-Home as party leader last week.

He successfully mirrored Wilson's own technique by launching into a detailed, machine-gun pace examination of the government's nine-month record, laced with statistics and scattered with quotations from government ministers.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, James Callaghan, replied to accusations from Heath about Britain's balance-of-payments problems by saying the government plans to end the deficit by the end of 1966, and already it is much smaller this year than last.

Federal Brake On Construction Is Described As Unprecedented

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government announced Monday night what was described as an unprecedented brake on the construction boom.

The government said it feels demand on the construction industry is too large to be met at the present time.

A press release from Prime Minister Pearson's office announced deferment of federal construction projects in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa and possibly in Vancouver.

It was also announced that the period in which provinces and municipalities may benefit from grants to build technical and vocational schools, Trans-Canada Highway sections and sewerage projects will be extended.

The object was to get the provinces and municipalities to delay such projects until the pressure now on the construction industry eased off.

ASKS DEFERRAL

At the same time, the government asked "business and others" planning construction during the next 16 months to consider carefully the possibility of deferring work until later.

A government spokesman said it is felt demand is so high that unless pressure is relieved by such measures, tender prices will rise.

The release said there has been widespread evidence in recent weeks that the high level of construction in most of Canada, particularly in metropolitan areas, "is leading to a rapid increase in the costs of construction and to difficulties in securing satisfactory tenders for construction contracts.

"The government believes that the total demand now being placed upon the industry is larger than it can properly meet at this time. This can only lead to abnormal pressures on costs and failure to complete some important projects.

It was expected this pressure would continue through the 1966 construction season. Thus the the government felt it "highly desirable" that a number of capital construction projects, especially in metropolitan areas, be deferred until after the autumn of 1966.

Deferment wasn't necessary in parts of the prairie provinces nor Eastern Canada east of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

In these areas construction workers and equipment were still available for work. Such areas included those to be designated soon as low employment areas.

(Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Firemen Set To Search Tanker After 40-Hour Gasoline Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Firemen expect to start a search this morning for a missing seaman believed trapped inside the blast - torn oil tanker Cedarbranch off Montreal East.

The ship, crippled by the explosion of some 100,000 gallons of gasoline and a resulting fire that lasted about 40 hours, has been too hot to board.

Weary firefighting crews continued to pour thousands of gallons of water onto the decks Monday night to cool the 3,600-ton vessel. All flames were extinguished and there was no danger of further explosions.

Albert Turner, a 58-year-old oiler believed trapped in the engine room when the first explosion rocked the boat Saturday afternoon, is missing and presumed dead.

Engineer Fernand Lavalee, 42, of Sorel, Que., died in hospital Monday night. He was taken off the ship in critical condition, suffering from third degree burns and a broken leg.

Chief Egineer Odilon Aubin, 40, of Rimouski, Que., also was in hospital with burns. His wife, who had been visiting him aboard the Cedarbranch, was released after treatment for minor burns.

All three were carried from the vessel by seamen minutes after the blast.

Some 15 explosions altogether shook nearby homes in Montreal East, near the refinery of the British-American Oil Co., which has the Cedarbranch under charter.

Firemen sprayed foam from high - pressure guns onto the decks from land and from two fire-fighting boats. They were unable to bring the oil-fed blaze under control until Sunday night.

The Cedarbranch settled stern-first onto the bottom of the shallows adjoining the dock.

An investigation into the cause of the blast will begin today if the ship is cool enough to board, firemen said.

Racial Uneasiness Boosted By Sale Of Pistol Permits

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Racial uneasiness increased here Monday with a report that permits for pistols were "selling like hot-cakes" and a warning from County Ordinarh Eugene would shoot if they considered themselves in danger.

"The people here are excited about their own safety," said Horne. "But there won't be any murder without provocation."

Twenty-three civil rights pickets were arrested outside a grocery as the Sumter County Grand Jury met to consider indictments against two young Negroes, Eddie Will Lamar and Charles Lee Hopkins, both 21, charged with murdering Andrew A. Whatley, a 21-year-old white youth.

The pickets were arrested after the white store manager pointed out that the sidewalk in front of his grocery is private property. Police arrested them on charges of trespassing.

MANY PERMITS SOLD

Reporting the brisk sale of pistol permits, Horne said 30 $2 permits to carry pistols have been issue since Whatley was gunned down from a passing car Wednesday night. He said 16 were sold to white applicants before noon Monday. Only six permits were issued in June.

"People here are going to defend themselves and their rights," said Horne, but he emphasized that he thought the pistols would be used only for defensive purposes.

Massive street demonstrations began here after four Negro women were arrested July 20 when they tried to vote in a line for whites only. They were ordered released by a federal judge.

Six juveniles were among the arrested pickets. The other included Dobbs Wiggin ' 18-year-old Americus Negro; Gregory S. Moore, a 20-year-old white man from Jacksonville, Fla., and Herbert Lamb Gage, Jr., 21-year-old white resident of Huntsville, Ala.

WARNS OF VIOLENCE

In Atlanta, Georgia, Governor Carl Sanders urged civil rights leaders not to bring in outsiders "to stir up emotions and perhaps cause more violence."

He commented: "An invitation for continued violence is being sponsored by so - called Apostles of Good Will. Responsigle Georgians can solve their own problems."

Sanders said police protection at Americus, both by the city police department and state patrolmen, has been excellent.

"Any report that there has not been adequate police protection is erroneous," he declared

Nearly 140 state troopers, with instructions to tolerate no violence, are on duty in Americus.

The four Negro women, whose arrest triggered the demonstrations, have filed suit in U.S. district court in an effort to keep a white man, J. W. Southwell, from taking office as a justice of the peace.

Southwell was election in a special election held the day the four women were arrested.

Filing the suit Thursday were Mary F. Bell, 24, a candidate in the election; Gloria Wise, 19; Lena Turner, 18, and Mamie Campbell, 38, all of Americus.

May Fire Postal Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—A spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson said Monday night the government is considering the dismissal of 4,100 striking postal workers in the Montreal area if the situation becomes "critical."

He said two other "drastic" courses of action are being pondered by a special three-man cabinet committee:

—Summoning Parliament to pass legislation to end the walkout and restore mail service.

—Calling in army troops to sort and deliver the huge mail backlog.

Paul Martin Back On Job

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin returned to Ottawa Monday evening after more than three weeks of rest and recuperation from a fractured spinal bone he suffered in a fall here July 10.

Mr. Martin, who had spent eight days in hospital and the remainder of the time at his Windsor home, flew back to the capital clamped in a steel brace.

The brace replaced a corset he had worn since his fall from the front steps of his home.

Two Persons Lose Lives, 7,000 Flee Riviera Fire

LE LAVANDOU, France (Reuters)—Two persons were killed, 10 injured and more than 7,000 forced to flee by a forest fire that continued to gain ground today north of this Riviera resort.

More than 1,000 troops, sailors, firemen and police struggled to control the blaze, which started Sunday. But the flames advanced in the nearby Dom Forest, despite the efforts of a water-bombing plane.

Fire - fighting headquarters here prepared for a long battle as a north wind began to blow violently across the blackened hills.

Thousands of campers and other people on vacation fled before the encroaching flames during the night.

Police and soldiers searched the charred undergrowth for other possible victims after finding the bodies of a retired couple near their villa.

COULD HAVE STAYED

The flames had appeared to threaten their home. They left, but the house escaped damage.

At least five persons were treated for burns at hospitals. Vincent Auriol, 80, a former president of France, was in hospital briefly for observation after being taken from his house in the danger zone.

Fishing boats, navy vessels and pleasure craft rushed from Mediterranean villages to beaches along the peninsula to rescue people who fled to the sea ahead of the fire.

Police started an investigation of the cause of the blaze, which was believed to have begun in a vineyard.

New Ship Welcomed

NEW YORK (AP)—A gleaming, new Italian passenger ship, the Raffaello, glided into New York harbor Monday at the end of her maiden voyage, welcomed by a fanfare of whistles and aquatic display.

Alongside the 46,000-ton vessel, two escorting city fireboats hurled up tall plumes of water.

A seaplane swooped overhead and a flotilla of white U.S. Coast Guard cutters and red tugboats moved at the flanks of the white liner.

The ship is named for the famed 15th century Italian artist, Santi Raphael, Renaissance painter of madonnas. The English spelling differs somewhat from the Italian.

Rivard Is Arraigned, Refuses To Make Plea

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Lucien Rivard, accused of masterminding a multi - million - dollar narcotics smuggling ring, was arraigned here Monday and declined to plead.

U.S. District Judge Ben C. Conally automatically entered a plea of not guilty for the Montrealer.

Rivard stood with his feet apart, his hands clasped in front and his head leaning as if to hear better when the 93-point indictment was read.

The indictment, which had been sealed previously charged that Rivard conspired in conversations in Mexico City, Montreal and San Antonio to have a "narcotic drug" smuggled into the United States.

It also said the men charged in the conspiracy made an elaborate switch of automobiles in Mexico City and the U.S. to further the plot.

Rivard was closely guarded when he moved from the U.S. marshal's office to the courtroom about 100 feet away. Deputy marshals and customs agents surrounded him.

U.S. Marshal M. M. Hale of Houston refused to say where Rivard had been kept since Friday, when he was taken from Houston. He also declined to say where Rivard will be held pending his trial some time in September.

"It's for his protection," said Hale. "He is under our care and we don't intend to lose him. We're not going to lose him."

Defence lawyer William C. Wright entered four motions—to dismiss the two - count indictment, to dismiss the 54-item first count, challenging the court's jurisdiction and asking the government to state on which of the counts it will try Rivard.

Wright also said he probably will move that the trial be postponed.

Judge Conally said he probably will rule during the day on the motions.

The hearing required 18 minutes, most of it consumed by assistant U.S. attorney William Butler in reading the indictment.

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EMPLOYEES GIVEN FIRM

WETZLAR, West Germany (AP)—Some 300 employees of an instrument and electronic company here have overnight become the owners of the $2,500,000 firm.

To mark his 70th birthday Pfeiffer announced he is turning the Arthur Pfeiffer Company into a foundation to be controlled by the company employees. Once technical arrangements have been settled, the workers will share in the firm's profits on the basis of seniority and position.

Pfeiffer said the first distribution of profits should total about $25,000 and will be made by the end of the year. Next year the profits are expected to be larger.

News of the windfall left some workers dazzled. Said gateman Anton Sandmer, 52: "I can't imagine myself as gateman being a co-owner."

Power Cable On Causeway Seen Benefit

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Ian MacKeigan, chairman of th Atlantic Development Board, said marked change in the Atlantic provinces in recent years in the attitude the area has held towards its economic role.

Mr. MacKeigan told a Kentville service club that for too long the area had been handicapped by an attitude of "what's the use" in a "fatalistic acceptance" of what was felt to be its lowly economic role.

He said the provinces must expand proportionately ahead of other parts of Canada in order to avoid an economic standstill.

The board he heads had laid heavy stress upon the need to upgrade education and training rapidly. In Nova Scotia there had to be a move towards better and cheaper transportation within the province and between the province and outside points.

Mr. MacKeigan said the Atlanitc Development Board's recommendation that power cables be carried on the proposed Prince Edward Island causeway would be of great benefit in bringing the island province within the Maritime power grid.

Universities And Hospitals Will Benefit From Estate

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Canadian universities the Montreal Neurological Institue and a Halifax children's hospital will benefit from the $100,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Izaak Walton Killam, it was announced here Monday night.

Mrs. Killam has left a total of $20,000,000 to Dalhousie University here, the University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia for establishment of chairs in post-graduate scientific or engineering fields and payment of the salaries of the universities' teachers.

A further amount to be calculated after payment of succession duties has been left to th three universities and the Montreal Neurological Institute for fellowships and advanced studies.

The announcement was made by a Halifax law firm, acting for Mrs. Killam's estate.

The widow of the Yarmouth, N.S.-born financier died last Tuesday in France at the age of 62. She was buried here Monday.

The gifts to the universities include $2,000,000-grants to Dalhousie and the University of Alberta "to be set aside as a separate fund and the income to be used exclusively to establish at least two chairs in postgraduate work in the scientific or engineering fields," the announcement said.

In addition Dalhousie will receive $8,000,000 and the University of Albert and the University of British Columbia have each been left $4,000,000 "to be set aside by each as a special fund designated as a "Killam Memorial Salary Fund."

The fund will be "for the purpose of the payment of the salaries to the permanent teaching of the universities referred to."

The total amount of the will is estimated in the petition for probate filed here. The will is expected to be probated later this month.

A new children's hospital here, made possible by an earlier gift of $5,00,000 by Mrs. Killam, is to receive an additional $3,000,000 under the terms of the will.

Postal Workers Continue Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,500 shirt-sleeved postal strikers Monday shouted their determination to continue striking as they heard denunciations of the government and the Postal Workers Brotherhood at a strike rally here.

There was no sign that the workers' leaders had received any new offer of a salary increase from the government and no strike vote was announced as the meeting continued in Plateau Hall.

U.S. Hits At Viet Cong With Big Guns And Bombers

from Reuters-AP

SAIGON (CP) — The United States attacked Viet Cong guerrilla concentrations in South Viet Nam near the big U.S. air base of Da Nang Monday with a naval bombardment and heavy bombing by giant B-52 Strato-Fortresses.

The U.S. 7th Fleet cruiser Galveston shelled an area some 20 miles north of the base with 220 rounds from six-inch guns, hitting this region for the second consecutive day. Its commander said the bombardment was "right on target and had an excellent effect."

Detailed results of the shelling by the Galveston and the bombardment by the destroyers Craig and Stoddard of an area five miles northwest of the base Sunday have not yet been disclosed.

B-52s from the U.S. Strategic Air Command base at Guam in the Pacific were used in the Viet Nam war for the sixth time in less than two months Monday. They dropped 500 tons of bombs on Viet Cong installations near Doxa, about 350 miles northeast of Saigon and some 30 miles south of Da Nang.

RESULTS UNKNOWN

A U.S. spokesman said the 30-plane raid was not in support of any specific ground operation but was directed against what appeared to be a worthwhile target. There was no immediate report on the result of the raid.

U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam Monday included strikes at the Thanh Hoa railway bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi, an two strings of barges 10 miles farther south.