If it's Good For the Island
The Guardian is For it

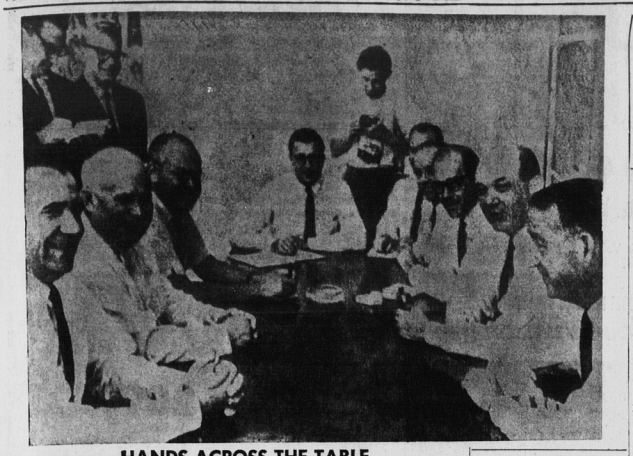
The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Showers in afternoon, ending by evening; light winds becoming northwesterly 15. Low-high 63 and 72. Sunday: cloudy

VOL. LXXVI NO. 216 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY AUGUST 10, 1963. — NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS — 20 PAGES

New Democrats In Move To Attract Que. Support



HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, second from left and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, second from right face each other for shirt-sleeved conference Friday at Khrushchev's estate on the Black Sea at Gagra, U.S.S.R. Conferees include, from left: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Khrushchev and Amatolly Debrynin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States. From extreme right are: Llewellyn Thompson former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow; Rusk; Sen. J. William Fullbright, D-Ark.; and Foy D. Kohler, present U. S. Ambassador to Russia. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

TWO SOURIS MEN FIRED

Federal Gov't Accused Of Reviving Patronage

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Civil Service Federation of Canada charged Friday that the new Liberal government has revived the "evil practice" of political patronage in government jobs.

The federation said the fisheries department dismissed two conservative appointees from non-civil service jobs aboard a Maritime patrol vessel and replaced them with Liberal appointees for no good reason.

Federation President Claude Edwards said in a statement that thousands of government jobs outside the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission are "subject to the blessing of politicians or local patronage committees."

He said that in a recent tour in the Maritimes he met many government employees who were afraid they would be fired to make way for Liberal supporters.

Federation officials said at a press conference they were aware of only two cases of patronage, but they thought it "very likely" that several more political sackings had occurred, especially in the Maritimes and other areas where there was intense competition for semi-skilled jobs.

ASK DEFINITE POLICY

They said they were making their first public protest about specific cases of suspected patronage in an effort to "stamp out this evil practice." They called on the government to implement a definite policy against patronage in all government jobs.

The federation, which represents 72,000 civil servants, said it has been asked to intervene in the cases of Hillary Cheverie and Thomas Battersby, both of Souris, P.E.I., respectively captain and engineer of the fisheries patrol vessel Acartia, based in Souris.

Both were fired with two weeks' notice July 31 without any explanation. Both Second World War veterans and both married, the officers were hired in November, 1957, and April, 1958, respectively by the former Conservative administration, the federation said.

A federation spokesman said Capt. Cheverie was replaced by Capt. N. F. MacIntosh, a Liberal appointee who himself had been fired for political reasons by the Conservatives after the 1957 election.

They said they protested last month to Prime Minister Pearson and Fisheries Minister Richard Bichaud, but their letters and telegrams had not been acknowledged and no action had been taken to review the two cases.

MET MINISTER

Federation officials met with Mr. Robichaud recently to discuss the cases. They quoted the minister as saying that 17 fisheries department seamen had been sacked after the Conservatives took office in 1957.

Mr. Robichaud was at his home in Caraquet, N.B., for the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Jean Dumouchel, federal vice-president said the group's Maritimes field representative, Sinclair McLeod of Charlottetown, heard a P.E.I. Liberal politician say that he would not be replaced by Liberal supporters.

"We're fighting for the principle involved," he said. "Political mores and customs are perhaps less mature in the Maritimes, but that is no excuse for the government."

Mr. Edwards said he had hoped that the federal parties had reached political maturity, but added "perhaps I am sadly mistaken." Now that ministers and MPs had voted themselves a large pay increase, they could afford to resist pressure from party supporters seeking special favors.

Federation officials said they have been successful in preventing several more political dismissals. They emphasized that they are not accusing the government of patronage in the permanent civil service or in the Crown corporations.

They were concerned about the 25,000 "prevailing rates" government employees who are hired by local officials, sometimes without competitions or consultations with the National Employment Service.

N.S. Byelection Scheduled Oct. 8

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Stanfield announced here Friday a by-election will be held in Annapolis East Oct. 8 to fill the seat vacated when Hanson T. Dowell was appointed judge for Annapolis — Digby — Yarmouth district in February.

The announcement by the premier discounted recent speculation that a general election would be held in the province next month.

Typhoon Ravages Southern Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—A typhoon which ravaged southern Japan Friday left more than 6,600 persons homeless, at least one dead and 10 missing and caused 114 landslides.

Police said 8,711 houses were flooded, 58 embankments broken, 17 boats sunk, 11 bridges and 100 roads destroyed and 300 communication facilities knocked out.

2 Canadians Arrested In Drug Seizure

By JOE DUPUIS

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP Friday announced the arrest of two Canadians in connection with the seizure in Paris of 13 pounds of Heroin—with an underworld value of $2,000,000 to $3,000,000—as the result of international co-operation by narcotics squads of Canada, the United States and France.

Two other Canadians were arrested in Paris, along with a wealthy Frenchman.

The Canadian arrests followed a series of raids on a dozen premises in both Quebec and Ontario.

Those arrested in Canada were identified by Inspector J. R. Carriere of the RCMP as Roger Lapierre, 40, of Montreal and Anatole Ethier, 35, of Rockland, Ont.

Insp. Carriere said he had no details of the reported arrest in Paris of two Montreal men, Roger Laviolette, 40, and Alain Phaneuf, 30.

Reports from Paris said the two were arrested as they tried to embark by air for Montreal and that customs officers found a number of small plastic sacks of heroin under a false trunk-bottom.

IDENTIFY SUPPLIER

The wealthy Frenchman was identified in Paris as Roger Coudert, alleged to have been a major supplier of narcotics to the world market.

Insp. Carriere placed the underworld value of the drugs, when diluted for the market among addicts, at $2,000,000 to $3,000,000. He said the cost to addicts in Canada has tripled in recent years because of successful efforts by police to stop or control its sale.

Ward's Body Is Cremated

LONDON (Reuters) — The body of Stephen Ward, fashionable osteopath-artist who acted as the catalytic agent in Britain's high-life sex scandal, was cremated privately Friday after a coroner's inquest ruled his death a suicide.

Ward's body was taken to Mortlake Crematorium in western London. Later a brief memorial service was held in the chapel of St. Stephen's Hospital where he died Saturday after swallowing an overdose of nembutal sleeping pills four days earlier.

Only relatives attended the service given by the hospital chaplain and there were no flowers.

3 Charged With Growing Marijuana

CALGARY (CP) — Three Americans—a New York writer, his wife, and an artist—pleaded guilty Friday to charges involving the growing of marijuana in a farming area near here.

William Connaughton, the artist, who has had shows throughout the world, pleaded guilty to one charge of cultivating marijuana and trafficking in it.

The writer, Jackson Burke, 48, and his wife, Rosa, about 35, pleaded guilty to one joint charge of possessing marijuana.

Details of the case were not given in court because the crown requested an adjournment to Aug. 13 so that a special federal prosecutor could be appointed.

Train Robbery Rewards Are Upped To $700,000

LONDON (AP)—British accountants have totalled losses of £2,525,100 ($7,575,300) in the world's greatest train robbery. Rewards for arrest and conviction of the robbers soared to more than £242,000 ($726,000).

Detectives swarmed through race track crowds and shady drinking spots Friday looking for a splurge of underworld spending.

The loot was easily-spendable paper currency that banks were shipping to London for repulping.

Everything about the robbery staged Wednesday staggered the imagination of Britons.

The gang of 15 or more men halted and robbed the Glasgow-London Royal mail train before dawn at a lonely spot 40 miles northwest of London. Detectives said the precision of this operation would have done credit to a wartime Commando raiding unit.

News of the loss touched off the selling of bank shares on the London Stock Exchange.

A spokesman for the banks quickly sought to head off public concern about the banks' ability to sustain such a blow.

"What we lost is negligible and we really mean negligible," he said.

In any event, insurance companies will carry much of the loss.

PHONES NEWS AGENCY

(An unknown man telephoned Reuters news agency's London office Friday and said: "I am one of the gang. Make the reward £300,000 ($1,500,000) and I will ring again tomorrow." He hung up before he could be questioned further.)

Scotland Yard mobilized a great part of Britain's law-enforcement machinery in the hunt for the masked bandits who stopped the train by fiddling with the block signal, uncoupled the engine and first two coaches and carried out their looting in 15 minutes.

Detectives assumed that they had an "inside man" post office system, since the gang obviously possessed exact knowledge of the train's cargo and operations. The train, with 75 post office workers aboard, carried only mail.

Postmaster - General Reginald Bevins, who broke off a vacation to rush back to London, declared every effort will be made to root out any "inside man" on the job. He also promised to tighten the security arrangements designed to protect such trains.

A check was made of air fields on the chance that the bandits flew the loot to the continent in hired planes. Interpol, the International Police Organization, was on alert in Europe's capitals.

Detective Supt. Gerald McArthur of Scotland Yard was told that a red plane landed and took off from a field near Chedington, not far from the scene of the holdup

Eskimos Worried By Shift

By FRANCOISE COTE

OTTAWA (CP)—Eskimos in northern Quebec are beginning to express concern about a proposal to shift jurisdiction for their welfare to the provincial government from the federal administration.

Officials in the northern affairs department here are closemouthed but a source close to the cabinet says that some Eskimos in Ungava have let it be understood that they may ask for relocation if the Quebec government takes over.

Responsibility for the welfare of Eskimos in northern Quebec was transferred to the federal government in 1939 at the request of the provincial government of the day. The Supreme Court of Canada had to issue a decision to allow the transfer then.

The federal government has expressed a go-slow attitude in arranging a transfer of jurisdiction back to Quebec.

Citizenship Minister Guy Favreau said in the Commons Aug. 1 that before a transfer to Quebec is made—it must be shown that it would be in the Eskimos' interest.

PROPOSAL NOT NEW

Mr. Favreau and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing conferred with Quebec's Resources Minister Rene Levesque last June 27 about the proposed transfer.

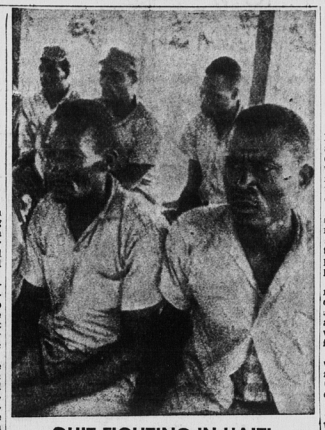
For Eskimos, a relocation to another part of the Arctic would not be something new—a few years ago, a number of Quebec Eskimos agreed to a move from Port Harrison, on Hudson Bay, to Resolute Bay, in the Arctic Archipelago, where hunting and fishing prospects were better.

Information reaching Ottawa indicates that Quebec Eskimos are concerned that a transfer of jurisdiction may mean that they will be restricted to their ancient way of life on a kind of Eskimo reserve. They are said to want progressive integration into a modern way of life.

Northern Quebec's Eskimo population is about 2,500, including 505 children, most of them attending Anglican mission schools. The federal government now has 32 school teachers in Quebec's Eskimo schools and 18 administrative officers. Cost to the federal government is about $2,000,000 a year.

N.B. Youth Is Drowned

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP) — Francis Wayne Miller, 18, of Head of Millstream, Kings County, drowned Friday night while swimming in a brook about five miles from here. The body was recovered.



QUIT FIGHTING IN HAITI

This group of Haitian rebels, part of force that invaded the Caribbean republic to overthrow the government of President Francois Duvalier, is shown at Fort Dajabon, Dominican Republic near the border with Haiti, after straggling over the line following fighting with government troops at Fort Liberte. At a press conference, spokesman for the group said their contingent suffered heavy losses in the attack on the fort. Reports Friday indicate the remaining invaders have scattered in the hills to wage guerrilla warfare. (AP Wirephoto)

Tiny Kennedy Baby Dies After 39 Hours

BOSTON (AP)—Tiny Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died Friday after only 39 hours and 12 minutes of life and messages of sympathy poured in from all parts of the world for his parents, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Patrick's short life was a constant battle against an ailment dreaded in premature babies. He was born by caesarean section 5½ weeks before full term. He succumbed to hyaline membrane disease—a membrane formation in the lungs.

Doctors explained the disease left a thin membrane in the infant's lungs which prevented oxygen from reaching the blood.

The third child of the president and his wife, Jacqueline, 34, succumbed at 4:04 a.m., as a team of doctors strove to keep his faint heartbeat alive.

The president had been aroused from bed and stood nearby in Boston's children's medical centre as little Patrick died.

Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr., general director of the Children's Medical Centre, said: "We fired all the guns there were to fire."

In words of religious comfort, the president's close friend, Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, said: "He now lives in the nursery of the children of heaven."

Patrick was baptized shortly after birth, and the Catholic

(Continued on page 5 col. 2)

Arlene Causes Little Damage

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Hurricane Arlene whirled over Bermuda at 92 miles an hour Friday, but no one was injured and damage was negligible.

Some banana and pine trees were blown down and the causeway leading to the U.S. Air Force Base at Kindley Field was blocked.

The eye of the hurricane—a section of dead calm—crossed Bermuda at noon.

The storm diminished gradually through the afternoon and was heading eastward — away from the U.S. coast, which weather officials said is not threatened.

Constitutional Changes Made

By KEN KELLY

REGINA (CP) — The New Democratic Party wound up its second national convention Friday night by paving the way with constitutional amendments for continued relations between the federal party and NDP-oriented groups in Quebec.

A key constitutional change requested by Quebec delegates removed a constitutional provision that provincial affiliates of the federal party must have a program that is in line with the party's federal program.

The move was opposed by a number of British Columbia delegates who argued there was a danger of provincial affiliates adopting a program which would conflict with the party's federal program.

The consequence, they said, was the party might find itself saying one thing in one part of Canada and another in a different part of the country.

Michael Oliver of Montreal, out-going president, argued that the federal party does not now insist that provincial affiliates adopt policies precisely the same as those of the federal party. The change just recognized that fact.

SAYS PROPOSAL VITAL

Mr. Oliver said Quebec regards the constitutional amendments as vital. The situation where the federal party could, in effect, act as a sort of censor of provincial programs was unacceptable to Quebec residents.

The constitutional changes, mostly along the lines of spelling out the autonomous status of provincial affiliates, may remove the barriers to affiliation with the NDP by the newly formed Quebec Socialist Party.

In the final minutes of the convention, the delegates also unanimously endorsed an emergency resolution sponsored by Robert Strachan, NDP leader in British Columbia, and H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, declaring unalterable opposition to the "sellout plans" for Columbia River power development embodied in Canada-United States Development Treaty.

LIST OTHER RESOLUTIONS

The convention also adopted resolutions calling for:

1. National Housing Act loans for existing dwellings and a special low-rental housing program for senior citizens, with rentals of not more than one-fifth of the occupants' income.

2. Federal and provincial governments to provide better measurements of radio-active fallout, inform the public fully of fallout hazards and ensure removal of radioactive contamination from foods where possible.

3. A health and welfare policy by governments aimed at providing employment, rehabilitation and self-help for the unoccupied, disabled and needy rather than merely giving them handouts.

4. Old age pensions related to the cost of living.

5. Full employment by ensuring that anyone willing and able to work would have a job or one "in a short time" with the aim of a maximum annual average of unemployed of 2½ per cent of the labor force.

Earlier the convention put

Continued on page 5 col. 4)

Former Resident Gets B.C. Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — J Ernest Richardson, president of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company Limited and Island Telephone Company Limited, will become president and chief executive officer of British Columbia Telephone Company Aug. 30.

The Winnipeg - born Mr. Richardson was educated in Halifax, graduating from Dalhousie University in arts and law. He was admitted to the bar in 1936 and joined Maritime Telegraph and Telephone after serving as manager of Eastern Trust Company in Charlottetown in 1940-43.

He was named president of the Maritime company in 1958.

Adair Quenches Gas Well Blaze

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—Firefighting expert Paul (Red) Adair and his men have snuffed out a raging natural gas well fire 65 miles northeast of here Friday.

The fire, which started with an explosion early Wednesday morning, killed one man and seriously burned four others.

Adair and his men made the successful attempt about 1 p.m. using two streams of mud and water. Efforts were being made to cap the flow of natural gas.

1963 KNIGHT FINED $10

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—It might have been quite the thing in days of old for knights to flaunt milady's garter as they rode their fiery steeds.

But in 1963 21-year-old Paul F. Lefebvre is no knight and according to the judge who fined him $10 in district court Friday a rear view mirror in an automobile is no place to hang milady's garter.

200 Affected By Leaking Chlorine Gas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A leak from a tank car near a chemical firm sent clouds of deadly chlorine gas billowing into the sky in the residential and industrial northeast Friday sending at least 200 persons to hospitals.

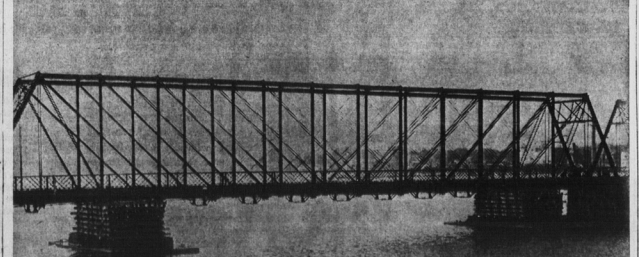
Police reported that adults and children in the area simply dropped on the streets.

The leak in the tank was capped by a team of masked firemen but not before hundreds of people, including 17 firemen, were taken to hospital.

Police said the gas burst from a Pennsylvania railroad tank car on a siding at the Wendell Chemical Co. just to the north of a large public housing project.

Frankford Hospital took in 138 patients and became so crowded they couldn't accept any more. Other hospitals also were crowded.

Apparently the gas evaporated about three hours after the leak and the worst was over.



HOW TO SINK A COUPLE OF BARGES

Preparations were completed at low tide yesterday for the floating of one span of the old Hillsborough Bridge. Scows were carefully placed under the span and wooden blocks were positioned so that when the tide rose so would the span. The tide did rise, the scows strained, the timbers creaked and the scows were pushed under the surface. The tide began to recede and the span hadn't budged. It is believed that another attempt will be made later. The work is part of the demolition of the entire bridge by Murdock McEwan Ltd. of New Glasgow, N.S. Other sections over shallow water are being dismantled piece by piece.

INSIDE TODAY

Announcements, notices	11
Births, deaths	3, 11
Classified	10, 11
Comics	9
Editorials	6
Sport	8
Kings County	4
Finance, markets	4
Summerside	3
Prince County	2
City, Queens	5
Women's	7