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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Showers clearing by evening; southwest winds 15 shifting to northwest. Low-high 50 and 70. Saturday: sunny.

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House Committee To Pick 'Acceptable' Flag Design

BARRY WILSON, Cornwall (right), is the new provincial plowing champion. Harold Godfrey, second from left, is the runner up. Edwin Mills, Bay Fortune, second from right, placed third in the provincial match at Dundas yesterday. The other man in the picture, Arthur Jones, Powna (at left), placed fourth.

Provincial Plowing Title Captured By Cornwall Man

Barry Wilson, 21 of Cornwall won the provincial plowing championship yesterday at Dundas when he topped seven other competitors in the stubble and sod plowing that represented the title challenge. Harold Godfrey, Cornwall placed second and Edwin Mills, Bay Fortune was third.

Mr. Mills was the highest point winner in the stubble part of the competition, which was completed in the forenoon, but he slipped back slightly in the sod competition in the afternoon.

Mr. Godfrey topped Mr. Wilson in the stubble competition, but Graeme Linkletter, who announced the decision of the judges, said that Wilson's sod performance was slightly better. Mr. Linkletter, who lives in Summerside, is the secretary of the P.E.I. Plowing Council.

Wilson finished up with a total of 125 points. Godfrey had 123 and Mills 120½ points. Barry won the Queens County title last Saturday at Pownal.

JUDGES PLEASED

There was some excellent work done by the top plowmen in this Esso match which came in for appreciation by judges David Gilchrist, Fredericton, N.B. who was named by the Prince Edward Island Plowing Council, and Archie MacMillan, Truro, N.S. who was engaged as judge by the people running the show at Dundas.

Mr. Gilchrist will accompany the Canadian plowmen, Carl Willis, Cornwall and Bill Howstraser, Malton, Ontario to the world match in Austria, and will be the Canadian judge in the world competition.

Arthur Jones, Pownal was fourth; Wendell MacLeod, Forest Hill, fifth; Henry Compton, Bangor sixth; Lawrence Harris seventh and Eric Phillips (both of O'Leary eighth.

Arthur Hudson, four time Prince County champion was unable to participate because of the illness of his daughter whom he had to take to hospital at

ST. PETERS WINS

St. Peter's won the tug-of-war championship when they pulled the Rollo Bay team in the finals. The first pull was completed in two minutes and 50 seconds, and the second pull in one minute and 30 seconds. The winners received a trophy presented on behalf of the plowing match association by George MacDonald, who was in charge of the sports and a cheque for $10. The losers received a cheque for $15 and no trophy.

Other tug-of-war teams in the competition were: Montague, Mt. Stewart, Bridgetown, Heatherdale and Souris Line Road

The activities at the plowing match at the agricultural fair were watched by another large crowd, which President Leslie Hunter, Strathcona estimated to be close to the biggest second day crowd on record, though Secretary Albert Acorn, Primrose said later "we have had bigger years."

LIVESTOCK CLASSES

Elmer A. Myers, Hazelbrook won all of the championships in the Jersey class with an unusually strong performance.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Quebec Mayors' Plan Wins Shaw's Support

Premier Walter Shaw last night at a government dinner here for visiting mayors and municipal officials echoed the sentiments he had expressed earlier in the day to Mayor Robert Cauchon of Valleyfield Quebec, president of the Quebec Union of Municipalities.

"Friendliness and understanding are what we need on the part of all the people of Canada," he said. At the earlier meeting Mayor Cauchon, sought the support of the premier in promoting interprovincial meetings of mayors. Premier Shaw termed the idea one of the "best things I've heard in relation to the development of better relations among the provinces and peoples of Canada.

"We want to encourage and such efforts heartily. This is indeed a very good and commendable undertaking."

Mayor Cauchon, who is president of the Quebec Union of Municipalities, said last night the members of the national executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities present here have been "enthusiastic" over the idea when approached.

The mayor said that as part of the program of exchange the Quebec association will meet in Victoria, B.C., on the 14-15-16-17 of November for its semi-annual conference.

MEETING HERE

He said he also discussed with the premier the possibility of holding the 1965 meeting in this city, and received support.

"Common understanding and friendliness," the premier repeated during the dinner, "was the spirit in which the Fathers of Confederation met here a century ago. It was also the spirit of the 100 and more conventions meeting here over the summer."

Premier Shaw emphasized the importance of instilling these qualities in the youth of this country through the youth travel and exchange program of the federal and provincial governments. Thirty Island youngsters spent some time in Quebec as part of the program, and a similar number of students from Manitoba were guests of the province here.

Present at the dinner were Lieutenant- Governor and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, Premier and Mrs. Shaw, and Mayor and Mrs. Walthen Gaudet. After dinner the whole group removed to the Charlottetown Driving Park to watch the harness racing.

U.S. Jets Watch Cambodia Border

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force Delta Dagger jets cruised near Cambodia's frontier Thursday on aerial guard duty that could represent a new phase in South Viet Nam's American - backed war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Washing for any Cambodian intervention, four of the needle-nosed supersonic F-102 fighters flew cover for South Vietnamese armed forces striking against Viet Cong guerrilla-three miles from the frontier in the Tay Ninh secior northwest of Saigon.

A U.S military source said if Cambodian fighter planes had attacked the South Vietnamese forces — as two of Cambodia's Russian-built MiG-17s did in a 12 - mile shooting foray into South Vietnamese air space Saturday — the F-102s undoubtedly would have been ordered to destroy them. But none of Cambodia's planes showed up.

LEGISLATION PLANNED

Contract-Out Deal To Cover 12 Items

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has told the provincial premiers his government will introduce legislation this fall to enable Quebec—or any other province that wishes —to contract out of 12 federal-provincial shared - cost programs.

Mr. Pearson Thursday tabled in the Commons copies of letters to the premiers setting out in detail contracting - out arrangements.

He said these arrangements "might well prove to be part of a new approach to fiscal arrangements commencing in 1967."

So far, only Quebec has sought to contract out of certain federal - provincial programs.

Programs from which Quebec will be enabled to contract out: hospital insurance, old age assistance, blind persons assistance, disabled persons assistance, unemployment assistance, vocational training, health grants, hospital construction, roads to resources, forestry agreements, agricultural lime assistance and premium on pure-bred sires.

The federal contribution to any province contracting out of these programs will be equalized personal income tax abatements or cash payments.

Mr. Pearson said initially there will be an interim or transitional period whereby a province will maintain its present obligations and continue to provide the agreed services.

The interim period in the case of hospital insurance and assistance for the aged, blind, disabled and unemployed will last until Dec. 31, 1970.

In most other cases, the interim period will end March 31, 1967.

Mr. Pearson also set out programs to which contracting-out arrangements will not apply. They are:

Trans-Canada Highway, railway grade crossing fund, capital assistance for vocational training, agricultural rehabilitation and development, municipal winter works, 4-H clubs, special fairs, animal disease losses, crop insurance, farm labor agreement, research health grants, training of unemployed, training in co-operation with industry, fisheries industries development, Emergency Measures Organization and centennial arrangements.

Moncton Man Heads Police

SASKATOON (CP)—Chief Elmer Steeves of Moncton Wednesday was elected president of the Canadian Police Chiefs Association. He succeeds J. A. Roberi of Montreal.

Chief James Mackey of Metropolitan Toronto was elected first vice - president and Chief Ralph Booth of Vancouver, second vice - president. Director E. A. Spearing of the CNR in Montreal was elected third vice-president.

JAMES RENWICK
NDP Candidate who won in Toronto Riverdale

IVAN THRASHER
PC candidate who won in Windsor-Sandwich

NDP And Conservative Win Ont. Byelections

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two Ontario byelections Thursday made little difference in the makeup of the provincial legislature, but left wide open the race for the leadership of Ontario's Liberal party.

In Toronto Riverdale, a mid-town riding held previously by Robert Macaulay, Progressive Conservative minister of economics and development until ill health forced his retirement earlier this year, New Democratic Party candidate James Renwick upset Progressive Conservative Kenneth Waters and Liberal Charles Templeton.

Mr. Templeton was one of the strongly favored candidates for the Liberal leadership which will be decided at a convention here starting Sept. 19. He announced his withdrawal from the leadership race.

The other contest, in Windsor-Sandwich, said Progressive Conservative Ivan C. Thrasher won the seat held in the last legislature by Liberal Maurice Belanger, who died last March. Mr. Thrasher's victory came after a close race.

The two byelections left Premier John Robarts' Progressive Conservatives with the same House standing as after last September's election—77 of the 108 Ontario seats. Liberals have one less at 23, while Mr. Renwick's victory boosted the NDP membership to eight from seven.

Nfld. Slow To Select APEC Head

HALIFAX (CP) — A spokesman for the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council said Thursday Newfoundland — the next province in line to provide a president for the organization— is apparently having difficulty selecting a candidate.

The APEC presidency, now held by John S. Wright of Summerside, P.E.I., annually changes hands in the next of the four Atlantic provinces in line.

Nelson Mann, APEC executive vice - president, said here Thursday: "We would like very much to see a Newfoundland man as president, but if they do not find a candidate, New Brunswick, the next province in line, will probably be asked to nominate."

The organization's annual meeting is to be held in Charlottetown next month.

Creditiste Tries Quebec's Pulse

QUEBEC (CP)—The decision of Creditiste party member Bernard Dumont to run in a provincial byelection Oct. 5 is seen as a pulse-taking manoeuvre by the party.

The Creditistes have committed themselves to running in the next provincial general election, not expected until sometime in 1966.

At a recent party convention, however, it was decided not to run officially any intervening byelections.

Just the same, Mr Dumont, former member of parliament for Bellechasse and a top Creditiste organizer, says he will run in Dorchester riding as an independent Creditiste.

The Liberal and Union Nationale parties have both nominated candidates for the riding, lying south of Quebec City and rural in character.

Buick Shows 1965 Models

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP)—Buick division of General Motors laid heavy emphasis on sportiness in its 1965 models, previewed for press, radio and television reporters Thursday.

The influence of riviera styling, featuring more sloping roof lines, lower hoods, shortened rear decks and high crown rear fenders dominated the new models.

All regular - sized models—Electra 225, Wildcat and Le Sabre — have all - new, wider bodies with curved-side glass Buick will market 39 models in its 1965 line.

Group Given 6 Weeks

OTTAWA (CP)—With an apparent sigh of relief, the Commons mercifully suspended the flag debate Thursday and gave a committee six weeks to come up with an acceptable design.

After 22 days of bitter, biting debates and an angry hardening of party lines, the chamber melted into an atmosphere of mutual goodwill Thursday as a formula was finally found for the establishment of a committee.

It took five meetings of the party leaders to reach that formula and, after a 40-minute session Thursday, Prime Minister Pearson was able to call an applauding Commons a 15-member committee will take over the explosive issue.

The committee, to be named as soon as all parties agree on their appointees, will consist of seven Liberals, five Conservatives, and one member from each of the three smaller parties. It will sit behind closed doors. When it makes its recommendation, the party leaders will meet to decide on a possible time limit for the subsequent parliamentary debate.

The Commons gave final clearance for the establishment of a committee when the necessary resolution was approved about three hours after Mr. Pearson's statement.

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

Mr. Pearson said in his announcement he is confident the committee will begin its work with the blessings of all members.

For the first time in the flag debate, a speech by the prime minister was soundly applauded in the Conservative benches.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who spoke after the prime minister, said he hoped for a virtually unanimous decision by the committee, "for after all flags cannot be imposed."

"While fighting strongly throughout for what I believe to be right in the interests of our country, my foremost consideration at all times has been to conciliate. . . ."

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, whose suggestions for a compromise formed a basis for Thursday's meeting, said he hoped the agreement "will not be spoiled by anyone trying to take credit for it" or that it will be damaged by anyone accusing a party of beating a retreat.

Pension Plan Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh told the Commons Thursday the government still intends to have the Canada Pension Plan in operation by Jan. 1, 1965.

She made the statement as the Commons turned away from the flag debate and resumed consideration of the health department's $2,000,000,000 spending program for the fiscal year ending next March.

Health, Education Policy Is Urged On Politicians

By KEN KELLY

FREDERICTON (CP) — An American economist urged Thursday politicians take positive steps to aid education and improve health services in recognition of great social and economic benefits to the community.

Burton A. Weisbrod of the University of Wisconsin estimated close to half the rate of economic growth of a country may arise from such investment in human capital.

He suggested to the Progressive Conservative - sponsored national conference on Canadian goals government has a responsibility to:

Keep people fully informed of the long-run benefits from education, health and other forms of investment in people.

Supplement private sources of such investment through direct aid, loans and guarantees of private loans.

INCENTIVE SOUGHT

Provide at least as much incentive in tax laws for such investments as now was given for investment in physical assets.

He said it is time health spending was regarded as an investment and that people realize that "better health often is very good business."

Education has been an even larger contributor to a more productive population than health betterment. Education increased production possibilities, reduced costs and increased community and individual welfare possibilities.

The 200 - odd delegates also heard Dr. A. N. McLeod, chief economist of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, argue governments are beginning to find the road to full employment and stable prices through regulation of money supply, taxation and spending and a variety of other economic devices.

This was challenged by Bruce Whitestone, research director for the Montreal investment firm of Dean Whitter International, who argued the best efforts of central planners cannot compare with the efficiency of the free market in co-ordinating the economy.

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MUSEUM HERE RECEIVES TOTEM

Confederation Centre's museum yesterday was presented with a small totem of the Kwakiutl Raven, symbolic for many years to West Coast Indians, by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Making the presentation on behalf of the society is Rodney Beavan, left, of Victoria, its vice president, and receiving the beautifully carved object is curator Moncrieff Williamson. Tony Hunt, a great-grandson of Chief Mungo Martin, the Indian craftsman who kept the old traditions alive and rebuilt them with help from the University of British Columbia and the B.C. provincial government, carved and painted the authentic totem.

Halifax Youth Found Unfit To Face Trial For Murder

HALIFAX (CP) — A thinly, 18-year-old Thursday was declared mentally unfit to face trial on a double charge of capital murder.

Edward Thomas Boutilier was charged Aug. 11 in the Aug. 8 shooting deaths of Gordon Harding, 11, and James Squires, 12. A third victim of the shootings, Michael Smith, who suffered a face wound, has been released from hospital.

Boutilier showed no emotion Thursday when he appeared before Magistrate E. D. Murray following 30 days in the Nova Scotia Mental Hospital, Dartmouth, where he was sent for mental examination.

Clad in a striped shirt and black trousers, his expression was a blank as Crown Prosecutor William Atlon told a crowded courtroom the youth was "grossly mentally disturbed."

He was equally expressionless as the magistrate told him he would be remanded to the Halifax city prison for a week. During that time the court will seek a warrant from Lieut. Gov. H. P. MacKeen for his permanent admittance to the mental hospital.

WORDS TERMED paltry

"Words are paltry things when in the fullness of our hearts we consider the sorrowing parents of the families who have lost a child," defence lawyer Leonard A. Kitz said in an address to the court.

"All persons concerned, including the parents of the accused, though lacking the intimacy of suffering of parents, shared their grief."

He said Boutilier will be kept "in a place for the insane and psychotic . . . one hopes that the disease of his mind may in time be cured but my information from our medical advisors is that at best it would be a long, long time and in the far and distant future."

The arrest of Boutilier ended what was described as the biggest manhunt in Halifax.

A quiet Saturday evening was turned into a nightmare by a bicycle - riding gunman who rode through the fashionable south end district, apparently picking his victims at random.

Michael Smith was about two blocks from his home when a youth rode up to him on his bicycle and shot him through the face.

Gordon Harding was standing in front of a drug store about a mile away when he was shot through the head 20 minutes later. He had been waiting for his eight - year - old sister, Heather, to return with some popsicles.

Twenty minutes later, James Squires was gunned down in front of his mother. They had been blueberry picking.

Dora Loses Much Of Punch In Hard Blow At Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) Hurricane Dora lost her punch in the pinelands of northern Florida Thursday after leaving St. Augustine and Jacksonville a chaos of flood and destruction.

Although red and black hurricane flags flew along the Gulf of Mexico coast in the crook of Florida's elbow, the weather bureau said Dora had deteriorated greatly.

"If it's a hurricane, it's just barely one," said a forecaster at the national hurricane centre in Miami.

As Dora, once a massive storm, marched toward the Florida panhandle and the state capital of Tallahassee, her highest winds were about 60 miles an hour recorded at a coastal station.

Dora's eye was almost gone, the weather bureau said, and she will wear herself out if she maintains her westward movement.

Behind the storm lay Jacksonville and St. Augustine, both largely without power, many of their streets flooded by as eight-foot tide, dozens of their buildings damaged by water and winds of more than 100 miles an hour.

DAMAGE HEAVY

Damage was unofficially estimated in the tens of millions of dollars and Florida Governor Farris Bryant said he would ask the federal government to declare the two cities and the region surrounding them disaster areas.

About 100 miles to the north, the resort city of Brunswick, Ga., stirred back to life after taking its worst pounding in 20 years from the northern edge of the storm.

A five-foot tide and gusts up to 85 miles an hour slammed into the Georgia city, eroding beaches, shattering windows, ripping roofs and toppling trees.

The Red Cross, which said it housed and fed 32,000 persons in 370 shelters in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, pledged all-out aid to help the hurricane victims recover.

Picturesque St. Augustine was hurt badly. Large sections of the city, home to 15,000 persons, lay under a few inches to several feet of water—a flood caused by tidal waves up to 20 feet high.

In Jacksonville — a city of 250,000 with a modern skyline— homes were unroofed, streets flooded, power lines, poles and trees tangled. Power was out in 92 per cent of the city. Damage was even worse on the nearby beaches. Walls on a side and rear of the once-fashionable Atlantic Beach Hotel collapsed The 57-year-old structure had been evacuated.