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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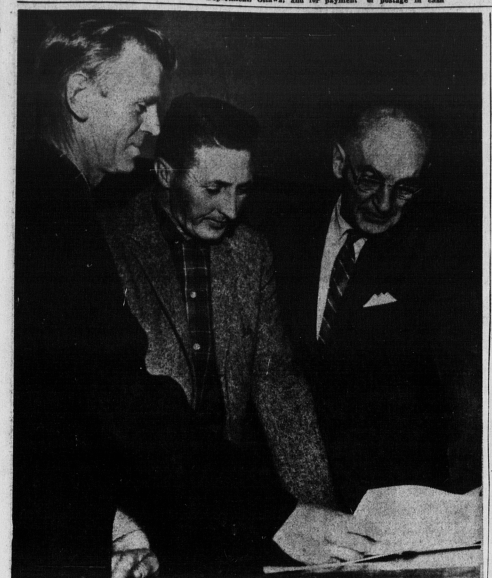
WEATHER

A few sunny intervals and a few showers; winds increasing to southwest 15. Low-high 37 and 48. Friday: showers.

Constitution's Formula Okayed By Conference



CARL STEWART, Montague (right) was named president of the P.E.I. Fluid Milk Association at the annual meeting held last night in Birch Court at the Experimental Farm here. Arthur G. MacRae, Sherwood at left is the new vice-president. The retiring president Roy Walker, New Annan is in the centre.

TREND FAVORS LABOR

Anyone's Race Is View As British Go To Polls

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—After a sluggish election campaign that built up to a hot climax British voters go to the polls today to pick a winner between Sir Alec Douglas - Home's Tories and Harold Wilson's Labor party.

Prime Minister Douglas-Home, 61, and Wilson, 48, both predicted victory for their forces while Jo Grimond, 51 the Liberal leader, pleaded for election of sufficient Liberals to wield a real influence in the next Parliament.

The Conservatives sought a fourth straight term, unprecedented in peace - time, while Labor campaigned for a return to the power it lost when the government of Clement Attlee, now Lord Attlee, fell to Winston Churchill's Tories in 1951.

The Conservatives won general elections in 1955 and 1959, increasing their majority each time. Party standings when the 1959 Parliament was dissolved last Sept. 25 were: Conservatives and associates 350; Labor 256; Liberals 7; others, including Speaker, 3; vacant 14; total 630. The Speaker, formerly a Conservative, ran in this campaign as a non-party candidate, being opposed by Labor and Liberal hopefuls.

Last week public opinion polls and the stock market indicated a swing to Labor but Tories seemed to recover confidence and fighting spirit—"We'll fight like fury"—in the final days.

RAIN PREDICTED

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today — with the weatherman predicting rainy, cold weather.

Things began beating up two weeks ago when campaign meetings erupted in hooliganism, mostly directed against Sir Alec. Public opinion polls showed a swing to Labor of varying strength but it was regarded as anybody's race right up to the wire.

Queen Takes Up Normal Routine

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — The Queen has again taken up her normal palace routine after a testing trip to Canada. A spokesman said she intends to spend today quietly while Britain's voters cast their ballots for a new government.

In the morning she will work on state papers and have a few audiences, bidding farewell to departing diplomats. In the evening she will probably watch election results on television in her private sitting room.

Her first day back from Canada was spent "mostly just catching up with things," the spokesman said.

Local Doctor Notes Trouble In Man. Plan

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dr. J. A. McMillan of Charlottetown, past chairman of the CMA's economics committee, said in an interview the Manitoba medical service is in trouble because Manitoba went farther in trying to insure health services than anybody else in Canada.

"It also works on a pro-rata system of doctors getting 70 per cent of their fees paid by the service. This means that the doctors agree to work on what is left over after expenses are paid," Dr. McMillan said.

Here for the annual meeting of the Manitoba Medical Association, he suggested deterrent fees against over-use of services by patients or by doctors.

Milestone Reached In Canada's History

OTTAWA (CP) — A formula for amending the constitution in Canada was approved unanimously Wednesday by the federal - provincial conference.

The conference communique said in part:

"This formula, when it becomes law, will mean that any future amendment of the constitution will be made in Canada instead of by the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

NOW TRULY CANADIAN

"As a result our constitution will have become, for the first time in the history of Canada, truly and wholly Canadian."

The communique described the agreement as a "milestone in the evolution of Canada's government."

Basic features of the amending formula:

Generally, changes in the constitution will become law if passed by Parliament with concurrence of at least two-thirds of the provinces having half the Canadian population.

Matters of concern to only a limited number of provinces could be amended with the consent only of the provinces affected.

Fundamental constitutional provisions such as the division of legislative powers between the federal and provincial governments could be changed only by the federal parliament and "all the provinces acting together."

TO BE REMOVED

Section 91 (1) of the constitution, inserted in 1949, regarding amendments of purely federal or purely provincial concern will be removed from the British North America Act. Instead, it will be included in the proposed amending - formula legislation.

The formula also provides for delegation of legislative powers between the federal and provincial governments under certain conditions.

With the exception of the removal of Section 91 (1), the formula is basically the one drafted in 1961 by a conference of attorneys - general under the chairmanship of E. Davie Fulton, then Conservative justice minister.

Wednesday's communique added:

"The federal - provincial conference agreed that the government of Canada and the governments of the provinces would from time to time study, in the light of experience, the working of the Canadian constitution and any revision proposals which may be submitted by any of the governments."

Price of the agreement was federal willingness to sharply limit Parliament's existing power to make amendments to the British North America Act without consulting the provinces.

TOOK POWER ITSELF

It took this power unto itself in 1949 by asking Westminster to insert the power in the BNA Act itself as Section 91 (1), which provides that Parliament can unilaterally amend provis-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 7)

Atlantic Provinces Backed On Minerals

By JACK BRAYLEY

OTTAWA (CP) — A submission by the four Atlantic provinces seeking off-shore mineral rights won general approval from the other six provinces at Wednesday's plenary meeting of the federal - provincial conference but the federal government repeated previous suggestions the matter should be sent to the Supreme Court for settlement.

It was generally felt by provincial delegates leaving the conference no decision would be made immediately but that the matter might get settled at a forthcoming resources ministers conference.

Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia was spokesman for the Atlantic provinces. He claimed the rights were vested in the provinces when they entered Confederation and also in fact. Newfoundland had exploited iron and Nova Scotia coal by submarine operations for many years.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said later he had proposed that the federal government cede the rights and title to Ottawa but the legal aspects of the question.

He had pointed out a comparable situation already existed for contiguous submarine land in the Great Lakes and he wanted to know the difference.

He said it was a good-humored discussion and Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec had interjected: "Your water's salt."

"It was a most friendly discussion without a cross word uttered," he reported. "At one point I told Prime Minister Pearson: "You take the water and give us the land."

He also said he had pointed out that it was 10-to-1 against the federal government position and Ottawa should have no trouble coming to a decision favorable to the provinces.

Claims Of Unfair Competition Aired At Fluid Milk Meeting

The minister of agriculture will be asked to look into the Amalgamated Dairies, Summerside, delivering Tri-Milk to customers in competition with processed fluid milk, it was decided by resolution at the annual meeting of the Island Fluid Milk Association here last night. The association comprises producers and processors.

Reporting for the resolutions committee, chairman Charles Yeo, Sherbrooke, noted that the Tri-Milk, or reduced milk, is sold on a delivered basis, and the resolution asks the report from the minister's investigation be made to the fluid milk association.

Earlier discussion suggested the Summerside company distributing the reduced milk, purchases the raw milk from producers at a price much lower than milk processors pay their producers, and then sells the finished product at a price some four cents per quart below that of fluid milk, which was condemned as an unfair practice.

Retiring president Roy Walker, New Annan, and Elmer Offer, proprietor of Ideal Dairy, Summerside, were two of those who spoke against the practice.

GOV'T SUBSIDY

The machinery manufacturing the reduced milk was placed in the plant under a government subsidy, and the product is competing unfairly with we who are tax payers," another spokesman criticized.

Smith MacFarlane, Harring-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 7)

City Constable Is Suspended

In the wake of charges of police misconduct made at Tuesday night's meeting of city council, one constable has been temporarily suspended following a meeting Wednesday of the police committee with city Police Chief Sterns Webster. The name of the suspended police constable was withheld.

Chairman of the police committee, W.R. MacNeill said Wednesday night the police committee recommended the suspension of one police constable to Chief Webster. Also the committee recommended that the police commission investigate charges of police brutality made at the Tuesday meeting of city council.

"In all cases only two policemen are involved in the complaints as far as we know," Councillor MacNeil pointed out.

"It is now up to the police commission to take any further action which might be taken, even in the case of the suspended officer," said Councillor MacNeill.

"There were only two officers whom we have had any evidence against. We are regretful that other members of the police department might be sitting under a cloud," said the councillor.

In the case involving the second constable, the police committee recommended that he be investigated to determine any possible action against him, said Councillor MacNeill.

A number of witnesses to the charges of police misconduct, were present at the Wednesday meeting of the police committee, said Councillor MacNeill.

Councillor MacNeill said the police committee has no power of disciplinary action against the police department, its duties being administrative.

Strike Threat Facing AMC

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union served notice on American Motors Corp. Wednesday night the auto industry's only profit - sharing plan must be continued in a new labor contract or the union will strike AMC.

Premier In High Spirits At Conference In Ottawa

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — Premier Walter Shaw said here Wednesday that as far as his personal future is concerned, he is looking forward to the next visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to Prince Edward Island. The Premier, attending the dominion-provincial conference here in company with Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer and assistant treasurer D.G. Dennis, was in high spirits as he received the congratulations of federal and provincial ministers and officials on the Royal visit to the Island.

"Our enthusiasm and pride over the royal visit remains with us," Premier Shaw told the Capital Bureau of The Guardian. "The Island has had some excellent crops this year and if the markets hold up, 1964 will be a banner year in every respect for P.E.I." He said that the province has been fortunate in having so many outstanding people visit this year and everyone who went to the Island was delighted with the Island and the friendliness of its people.

PLEASED WITH PROGRESS

He said that the province is pleased with the progress that has been made at the conference on the question of amending the Canadian constitution and with recommendations on the tax structure, the two main points that have been under discussion this week.

"All the considerations that P.E.I. have advanced have been adopted and made part of the preliminary draft agreements, I don't anticipate any problems as far as the Island is concerned with approving the agreements although of course that does not preclude our right to make representations in the future," Premier Shaw said.

It is expected that the conference will conclude some time today and the P.E.I. delegates are planning to leave Ottawa at noon to return to the Island.

RATHER IMPATIENT

He said he is "rather impatient" with the delay on the part of the federal government regarding announcements about the causeway and transportation problems generally. However, he does not plan to discuss these matters with federal people at this time. He said the Island government was awaiting the promised detailed report from Public Works Minister J.P. Deschatelets on the causeway and he also hoped to come to Ottawa later on to discuss transportation matters with Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill when the minister has recovered from an illness.

"We feel there is no doubt that the causeway is coming but we are prepared to put up a fight to ensure that the Island has an improved transportation system regardless of what is recommended," the Premier said. "If the railway

(Continued on page 3 Col. 1)

Station Levelled By Fire

MURRAY HARBOR — Fire last night destroyed a service station owned and operated by George Welsh here.

The building, located near the Murray Harbor railway station, had been in operation for less than a year. Loss was estimated at about $20,000.

It is believed the fire, which broke out at 9.30 p.m. was started by an explosion in the furnace room. Mr. Welsh was thrown out of the building by the force of the blast but escaped serious injury.

The entire contents of the station was destroyed. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Murray River Fire Department, called to the scene, was unable to extinguish the blaze but managed to keep the flames from spreading to nearby dwellings.

Also located near the station are the Imperial Oil tanks.

WILSON CHATS WITH MINER

Britain's Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson chats with black-faced miner Harry Pennington and his mates at coal mine at Huyton, near Liverpool, Wednesday. Wilson swinging into the last day of campaigning in his constituency, which includes Huyton, will become prime minister if some 28,000,000 Britons who are expected to vote in the national elections today decide to oust Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservatives.

(AP Wirephoto)

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Instructions Reversed As Royal Plane Landed

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—There was a mix-up in landing instructions for the Queen's plane at Summerside, P.E.I., at the beginning of the royal tour Oct. 3, informed sources disclosed Wednesday.

As a result, the royal plane landed west-to-east while the control tower was giving instructions for an east-to-west landing.

Sources stressed in the now-it-can-be-told account of the incident that the Queen was in no danger because the weather was clear and the pilot was able to carry out a visual landing without any necessity to depend on ground instructions.

The landing instructions from the control tower give the pilot the weather conditions, wind direction and velocity, and ground radar checks on the speed and altitude of the aircraft.

It is vital for bad - weather landings, but unnecessary when the pilot can see the runway clearly.

The sources declined to speculate what might have happened if there had been heavy, low-lying cloud at the Summerside field for the Queen's arrival on Prince Edward Island.

The landing occurred before a CBC national television audience with almost nobody twiddling to what was actually going on.

CBC PLAYED PART

The fact that the landing was being televised by the CBC played a part in the mix-up, sources gave this account:

As ground control officer for the landing, the RCAF assigned to the royal flight an officer who had "talked down" 10,000 planes.

Learning the entire landing procedure for the royal flight would be on CBC television, the officer wrote out his entire landing instructions so that he wouldn't forget a word for the tv cameras.

He wrote down the instructions — in effect a television script — for an east-west landing, a normal procedure for Summerside and for all airfields in Canada because the prevailing wind is from west to east. Aircraft land into the wind to help cut their speed.

WIND SHIFTED

But the wind at Summerside, Oct. 5 suddenly shifted around from the west to the east and the royal plane had to land from west to east.

As the Queen's BOAC jet plane began to let down for the west-to-east landing, the ground control approach officer began reading his instructions for a landing in the opposite direction.

The BOAC pilot immediately caught on to what had happened and, saying nothing—all ground instructions and cockpit replies were being broadcast—carried out the landing as if there was nothing amiss.

The pilot probably was aware of the change in wind direction through weather reports, but the sources were unable to confirm this.

Some RCAF officers at Summerside were unaware of what had happened.

Informants said Wednesday, however, an account of the incident has already spread throughout most of the air force.

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14, 1964

The Commons gave second reading to a bill that would set the minimum wage at $1.25 an hour for some 500,000 workers under federal jurisdiction.

All party leaders supported a proposal that a special address on loyalty to the Queen be placed before Parliament.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, making the suggestion, referred to untoward events during the royal visit.

External Affairs Minister Martin, acting for the absent prime minister, backed the suggestion, to be made the first item of Thursday's business.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette called actions by Quebec separatists during the visit insulting.

The Senate gave second reading to a bill to set up a $25,000,000 borrowing pool for syndicates to purchase farm machinery.

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to consider new laws on sales to non - residents of shares in financial institutions. The Senate meets at 3 p.m. to consider crop insurance legislation.

Dr. King Wins Coveted Award

OSLO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an American negro leader in the national civil rights movement, was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday.

In announcing the 1964 winner of the coveted award, the Oslo Nobel Institute said "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of non-violence."

In an Atlanta hospital for a routine physical check-up, King said: "I'm deeply moved, gratified and honored to be chosen for such a significant award.

"I do not consider this merely an honor to me personally, but a tribute to the discipline, wise restraint and majestic courage of the millions of gallant Negroes and white persons of good will who have followed a non-violent course in seeking to establish a reign of justice and a rule of love across this nation of ours."

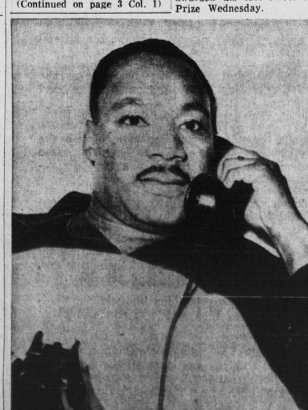
King said every dollar of the prize money would be spent on the civil rights movement.

King is the 12th American and the third Negro to be awarded the peace prize. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations undersecretary for special political affairs, was the first American Negro so awarded, in 1950. He sent King a letter of congratulations after the award was announced.

The other Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner was South African leader Albert Luthuli, in 1960.

King began his civil rights crusade from the pulpit of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955, after earning his Ph.D. in systematic theology at Boston University.

The stocky Negro cleric patterned his campaign after the non - violent methods of India's Gandhi, preaching peaceful demonstrations and passive resistance.



INTEGRATION LEADER. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., receives word by telephone that he has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize as he lies in hospita bed at Atlanta, Ga., where he went for a checkup.

(AP Wirephoto)