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

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny with a few cloudy periods and much cooler; winds increasing to northerly 20. Low-high 35 and 48.

VOL. LXXVII. NO. 105 — Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1964 — NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS — 14 PAGES

MAYOR A. W. GAUDET, left, looks on as Miss Marinn Smith, Ottawa, pins an identification badge on G. L. Landon, Victoria, B.C., president of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs. Miss Smith is the secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs which began their 33rd annual meeting last night with a reception, courtesy of the City of Charlottetown. The annual meeting will continue until Wednesday.

ALL PROVINCES REPRESENTED

4-H Clubs Council Set To Open Meetings Today

By NEIL MATHESON

General meetings of the annual meeting of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs get underway today at the Charlottetown hotel, K.L. Landon, Victoria, B.C. is national president.

The extension committee comprising provincial extension people from all provinces met Friday evening and sat through Saturday. Activity included a committee report "Objectives of the 4-H Club movement by Miss Theresa McLeod, in charge of 4-H Club for the department of agriculture in Prince Edward Island.

The business members of the council—47 large Canadian firms are included—were arriving here yesterday and last night. Fourteen agricultural organizations across Canada are listed as associate members.

A former president, S. C. Wright, will speak to the council at luncheon today. Mr. Wright was president in 1942 and 1952. He is now deputy minister of agriculture for this province.

Premier Walter R. Shaw will be the guest speaker this evening when the delegates will be the guests of the province at the dinner meeting at 6.30. Agriculture Minister Andrew B. MacRae will preside.

President G.L. Landon told the council delegates in a program greeting "It has been said that change is constant, but there are some fundamentals of 4-H, however, which I hope will never change . . . I hope its foundation will continue, to rest on the basic ideals of good citizenship, individual efforts and group co-operation. Above all I hope that 4-H continues always as a character building movement and a source of inspiration to the youth of Canada as they prepare themselves to assume their responsibilities to their fellowmen, to their communities and to the nation."

President Landon will deliver his address this afternoon and Dr. Frank MacKinnon speaks to the Council later.

Tomorrow afternoon the council delegates visit historic Confederation Chamber, and follow that with a tour of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial complex.

Tuesday afternoon the Council will be guests of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald at Government House and their dinner and evening program will be with the Prince Edward Island Institute of Agrologists at the Canadian Legion Centre. The sessions close on Wednesday.

Regular sessions are being held at the Charlottetown Hotel where the City of Charlottetown hosted a reception last evening.

Nine Are Killed In 3 Provinces

By The Canadian Press

Nine persons died accidentally in the Atlantic Provinces during the weekend, five on the highways, two in a fire and two by drowning.

New Brunswick led the toll with four highway deaths and a drowning. Nova Scotia recorded two deaths in a fire and Newfoundland had one traffic death and a drowning.

In New Brunswick, Frederiction police Saturday recovered the bodies of two men from a car which left the road Friday night or early Saturday morning and plunged into the St. John River.

The dead were identified as Herbert Henry Dingley, 25, of Fredericton and Robert William Barkess, 17, of Mount Keswick, N.B. Police said their car left the road near Fredericton's Princess Margaret Bridge.

Al Edmundston, N.B., Guy G. Levasseur, 17, died in hospital Saturday night shortly after he was struck by a car. He was returning from a cadet corps meeting when the accident occurred.

A Cocagne, N.B., Fred Joseph Coguen, 73, died after he was struck by a car near his home Saturday.

At Tay Creek, about eight miles north of Fredericton, Nell Freddie Boone drowned Saturday near his home.

In Nova Scotia, two elderly widows died in a fire, Mrs. Theresa Briscoe, 87, and Mrs. Clara Richardson, 86, died Saturday morning when they were trapped in a burning home at Leon Lake, six miles east of Dartmouth.

In Newfoundland, Brian Barry, 6, of Corner Brook, died after he was struck by a car Sunday while walking along a street with his father. The father and son were on their way to attend a church service.

RCMP at Holyrood, Nfld., Sunday recovered the body of Raymond Pottle, 21, of Bell Island. He drowned Saturday while fishing.

In New Brunswick, dragging operations were continuing Sunday for another possible drowning victim. Police began the dragging operations after a woman's coat and spectacles were discovered on a wharf at Fredericton.

Tariff Talks Scheduled To Open At Geneva Today

By CARL HARTMAN

GENEVA (AP) — Today marks the formal opening of the "Kennedy round," of tariff talks, climax of a generation of U.S. efforts to break down barriers to international trade.

The attack will be both on U.S. barriers and the obstacles raised by the rest of the non-Communist world. Success would mean more business for some enterprises, tougher competition for others.

Farmers in many countries, including the United States, would find themselves working under new restrictions.

Consumers would enjoy lower prices.

For the better part of a week the men who direct foreign trade policy for the world's major trading nations will meet at the old League of Nations headquarters. The Communist bloc will be represented by Czechoslovakia and Poland, but the Soviet Union and Communist China remain alone.

HEAD U.S. GROUP

The United States delegation will be headed by former state secretary Christian Herter. President Johnson's chief trade negotiator. Its chief bargaining partner will be the European Common Market, the world's largest trading unit, which includes France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The job will not be done when the big men go home. Second-level economists and diplomats will go on as they have been doing for a year. Probably for another 18 months. The 40 nations which have been represented so far will probably be joined at one time or another by the other 35 also associated with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The American effort dates back to 1934. That was when President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his secretary of state, Cordell Hull, put through the first Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. It embodied one of their major policies: To break down the high tariff wall built around the United States in the years before they took office.

There have been repeated renewals of this law, and successive rounds of tariff reduction.

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British Reinforcing Aden As Soldiers Decapitated

Two Barns Burn In Grass Fires

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

Alberton firemen were called out three times on Saturday to grass fires burning out of control.

About 2.30 in the afternoon while they were fighting a grass fire near several buildings at the eastern part of the town a call was received from South Kildare where a grass fire had spread to a barn owned by Reg Oliver.

By the time the two fire trucks reached the scene there was little could be done except prevent the fire from sprading to several other buildings nearby.

The Tignish fire truck was also called to the scene, apparently by a nearby neighbor.

About 1500 bales of hay and a quantity of lime owned by John Oliver was included in the loss.

About eight o'clock Saturday evening the firemen were called to Lot 7 where approximately 200 acres of brush and scrub growth was burned over and an old barn destroyed. The fire was brought under control by local people, the Alberton RCMP and the firemen.

Temperature At S'side Sets Record

HALIFAX (CP) — Temperatures soared to summer-like 70's in most localities Sunday as the Maritimes experienced its sixth consecutive day of bright sunshine.

It was the warmest day of the year and at Summerside, P.E.I., the temperature reached a record-setting 75 degrees. It was five degrees warmer than the previous high for May 3, set in 1949.

BOYS ARE TOLD CIGAR OR GIRL

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) —A ban on campus sale of cigarettes at Kansas State University has caused "a marked decrease in boy-girl relationships," says the student newspaper.

The reason: The girls can't stand cigars, which can still be sold on the campus.

The female gender," says an editorial in the Daily Collegian, "has in many cases given the ultimatum 'either take the cigar or me.'"

But some males, the paper says, are heeding Rudyard Kipling's admonition "a woman's just a woman, but a good cigar's a smoke."

Beatles Seek Quiet Holiday

HONOLULU (AP) — Two of Britain's mop - haired Beatles flew incognito into Honolulu late Saturday night, seeking what George Harrison hopefully called "peace and quiet"—but the prospects for any such lowkey visit seemed dim indeed.

Harrison and his singing pal, John Lennon, accompanied by Lennon's wife Cynthia, hurried from the airport and went into seclusion at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Waikiki, where security guards hastily were stationed around entrances and elevators.

Despite the nocturnal hour of arrival, they were wearing dark glasses and bundled up in dark overcoats with collars turned up when their Canadian Pacific airliner arrived here from Amsterdam.

Goldwater Wins As Cabot Lodge Shows Strength

DALLAS (CP-AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona won an expected overwhelming victory in the Texas Republican presidential primary Saturday, but Henry Cabot Lodge, whose name did not appear on the ballot, showed unexpected strength and came in second.

Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, got 11,202 write-in votes to Goldwater's 99,086 in counting which was almost complete.

The vote does not bind Republican delegates to the national convention and merely shows the voters' prevailing preferences.

Other presidential primary totals were: Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York 3,844; Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 4,657; Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, 5,141, and Richard Nixon, former U.S. vice-president and unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1960, 5,019.

Ice Continues Heavy Off Sydney

SYDNEY (CP) — Heavy ice continued to lie off the harbor here Sunday but ships were moving again.

The port had been plugged Friday and there was enough ice Saturday to force the cancellation of a visit by the naval escort Lanark.

Major Fires Erupt In Nova Scotia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Nova Scotia's forests erupted into flame and smoke Sunday.

Temperatures in the 70s, a strong breeze and humidities at a parching 30 per cent or below, provided ideal conditions for explosive ignition of dry grass, scrub and bark.

Major outbreaks were in woods near the northern tip of Porter's Lake in Halifax County and in the Sable River area of Shelburne County. Both were out of control.

The Sable River fire jumped Highway No. 3 Sunday afternoon, blocking traffic between Shelburne and Liverpool, threatening cottages near Sable River.

Most of the fires were burning in spruce, fir and brush but some stands of mixed hardwood were destroyed.

Of the 23 fires burning Saturday, a number flared into new life Sunday but most were quickly put out.

A lands and forests department spokesman said it was impossible to give an accurate estimate of the number of fires or their extent immediately. Conditions in the woods were much more hazardous than 24 hours earlier.

Banks' Trial Figure Is Visitor To City

BY AL C. HOLMAN

Seven years ago this August thugs attacked a man in Owen Sound, Ont.

The incident was reported to the police at that time and the victim was told there was nothing that could be done. Some years later when the Nopris report on shipping was filed, the government needed evidence to oust Hal Banks, then the president of the Seafarer's International Union.

RCMP investigators went to work on the incident that happened in Owen Sound in August, 1957, and the material they came up with and the testimony of the victim helped remove Banks from the office he held in the SIU.

Last Friday in Montreal Hal C. Banks was convicted of conspiring to assault a rival union official. His bail was cancelled and he was ordered to be held in Bordeaux Jail for sentencing on Tuesday.

VISITING HERE

That official was Capt. H. F. Walsh, assistant secretary of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild. This week-end the man who stood up and refused to be counted as one of Mr. Bank's lackeys was in Charlottetown.

In an interview with The Guardian, Capt. Walsh expounded his views on many matters concerning shipping in Canada.

He thought that the government trusteeship that is over seeing seaman's union activities on the Great Lakes is a good thing. Capt. Walsh felt that the only ones who had anything to fear from the trustees are people that are up to no good.

He also felt that the St. Law rence Seaway is detrimental to Maritime shipping, especially now that the government ice-breakers are doing so much to keep the river passable through the winter.

Asked whether he'd advise a

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 6)

CAPT. WALSH

London Recalls Nasser Threat

CP from Reuters-CP

ADEN — British reinforcements were flown to this Arabian peninsula protectorate Sunday night as reports came that two British soldiers had been decapitated and their heads exhibited on sticks in a Yemeni city.

Three RAF planes brought in 300 men and another 300 were following to bolster hard-pressed forces fighting a mountain battle against dissident tribesmen.

The reinforcements, of the 1st Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers, were dispatched at the request of the South Arabian Federation government.

Meanwhile at Turmeir in Dhala state British planes and guns were pounding the mountain hideouts of the Red Wolves, as the rebel tridesmen are known.

The British Middle East command said at least 100 tribesmen had been killed or wounded in two engagements Friday.

(In London, a defence ministry spokesman said reports from the protectorate spoke of "large concentrations" of enemy troops in the border area, may of them wearing army uniforms and armed with modern weapons.

TROOPS WELL-ARMED

He said the fighting was taking place well within the boundaries of the Aden protectorate. "The enemy are well-armed troops organized from the Yemen; they are mostly local tribesmen from the protectorate," he said.)

Britain has previously charged that the Yemeni republican regime is supporting the tribesmen. The 4,000-man Arabian federal army is British-trained.

The killing of the two Britons took place in the Yemeni city of Taiz last Thursday, according to "reliable information" released by the British Sunday.

The two men—identified as Capt. Robin Edwards, 27, of the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry and John Warburton of the Royal Engineers—were in a party of nine men ordered to obtain intelligence of enemy dispositions.

MISSING SATURDAY

They were reported missing Saturday following a clash with the tribesmen. Two other British soldiers were wounded.

News of the incident was given by Maj.-Gen. John Cubbon, general officer commanding Middle East land forces.

"If this is true it shows we are up against Yemeni organization and (shows) the type of men we have to fight and it will have a profound effect on our troops," Cubbon added.

Meanwhile, British officials in London were closely watching any development at the United Nations.

Diplomatic observers recalled the British government had drawn to the attention of Secretary - General U Thant the terms of the speech made by Egyptian President Nasser at San'a April 23.

In that speech Nasser was reported to have said "we swear by God to expel Britain from all parts of the Arab world . . ."

HINDERED TASK

In the British government's view this speech made it more difficult for U Thant to carry out his task of using his "good offices" to try to settle outstanding issues between the Yemen and the Federation of South Arabia as provided for in the Security Council resolution of April 9.

The observers said the British government had in the past made it clear that it was responsible for the defence of the federation and thus had an obligation to assist it in protecting its territory from external aggression and encroachment.

Island Priest Tells Of Quake

By BERNARD RAINE

"If it was going to happen, it couldn't have picked a better time," Rev. Msgr. G. Edgar Gallant, pastor of the Holy Family Church in Anchorage, Alaska said here last night of th. Good Friday earthquake which devastated many parts of that country this spring.

Msgr. Gallant, formerly of Rustico, P.E.I. who is visiting his brother Raymond at Gay Avenue, Charlottetown, said that if the "quake" had come in winter the cold would have caused major concern and other serious problems would have arisen if it had occured during the summer. The spring was the best time because all the construction equipment was not working due to the slack period and repairs were carrier out almost immediately.

AGAINST BOOKCASE

The quake occurred at 5.35 p.m. as Msgr. Gallant was preparing for a Good Friday service at his church. He said it began with a "slight tremor which we have all the time." Then the big one struck and lasted for 2 minutes and 37 seconds. "I was braced against the bookcase in my room because without support you couldn't stand. The funny thing was that all the books in the case facing west never moved."

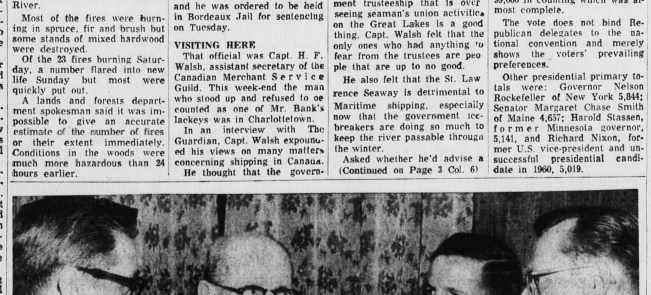
Most of the damage was done to the town of the Arch of Alaska, he said. The worst number of injuries and deaths came when a new cement slab six story building collapsed. As the anchored slabs let go they fell on the people on the sidewalks. In one section of town a crack varying from 50 feet wide and 30 feet deep opened up and tapered off about a mile out to sea.

Msgr. Gallant said the best homes in the best residential section of town suffered badly. Some valued at as much as $200,000 were totally destroyed.

CHURCHES ESCAPE

"One oddity of the quake is that to my knowledge, none of

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)



REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS MEET

The annual meeting of the N.B.-P.E.I. Chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society was held at the Charlottetown Hotel Saturday. Seen here are left to right, Garman Eldridge of St. George, N.B., newly elected vice-president; P.E. Palmer, Charlottetown; Edward Clow, the new president, Summerside, and Bruce Hillstrom, Charlottetown. Other officers, not seen here, include: second vice-president, David Young, Saint John; secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Parent, Saint John; publicity chairman, G.S. Storey, Charlottetown; educational chairman, John Kirby, Charlottetown. Retiring president was Al Fraser of Moncton. The meeting concluded with a dinner, attended also by wives of the delegates.

Detectives To Probe Fire Deaths Of Seven

RIVIERE DU MOULIN, Que. (CP) — Detectives were sent from Quebec City Saturday to help investigate a fierce fire that killed seven persons, including a father trying to save his son.

A coroner's inquest is expected to open today in this Saguenay River community 135 miles north of Quebec City.

Police Chief Charles Pelletier said the fire—which may have been set by "a criminal hand"—started on an outside stairway at 2:50 a.m. Saturday and swept through the three-storey building within minutes.

Mrs. Vincent Sylvain, 36, whose husband was away working on the Manicouagan power project in northeastern Quebec, leaped from a third-floor window with her clothing in flames and died later in hospital. Her four children, Regis,15 , Claude, 13, Joanne, 10 and Marco, 8, died in the fire.

Filippe d'Amours died in his second - floor flat with his 18-year-old son, Normand. He had escaped the fire with his wife and another son, Jacques, but re-entered the building in an attempt to rescue Normand.

Three other families living in the building escaped without injury, including Mr. and Mrs. Dollard Lapointe and Mr. and Mrs. Herve Belley. Each has two children.

The building was owned by Arthur Larouche, who operated a grocery on the ground floor.