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

# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Intermittent rain and drizzle; light winds. Low-high steady at 52. Sunday: cloudy.

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SPEND DAY IN ARGUMENT

## House Okays Changes To Shorten Debate Time

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commont approved Friday several changes in its rules of procedure aimed at shortening debates, but not before spending most of the day's sitting arguing over exceptions.

The main change limits the resolution stage of money bills to one day, with each speaker limited to 20 minutes.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker objected that the prime minister and the opposition leader should be allowed unlimited time, since they had special rights and responsibilities.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) moved an amendment to refer all recommended rule changes back to the procedure committee with instructions that Mr. Diefenbaker's point be incorporated.

The amendment was defeated in a voice vote and the committee report was then approved.

Prime Minister Pearson said that while Parliament must always preserve the right of full and free discussion, it must also maintain the right to reach a decision.

He said the recommendations by Speaker Alan Macnaughton's committee on parliamentary reform were "one of the most constructive things done by Parliament in many years."

**HOPES FOR LIMIT**

He hoped a day would be reached when a time limit could be applied to all procedures before the house—"so we will know in an approximate way . . . how much time will be required for legislation on the order paper."

Mr. Pearson said he would have preferred that debate on the resolution preceeding a money bill be eliminated entirely.

He termed it "a hangover from the long-distant past."

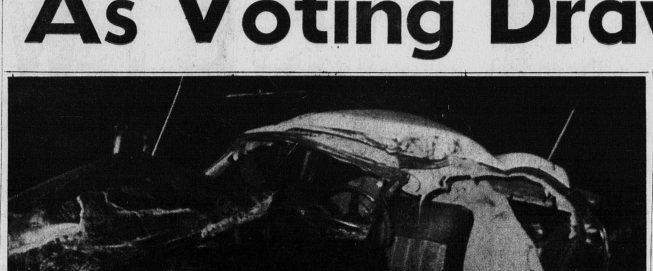
The prime minister also suggested that when the committee again considers the procedural changes, it might consider allowing more speaking time both to the prime minister and leader of the opposition in the restricted resolution debates.

Recently, said Mr. Pearson, the parliamentary institution has come under a great deal of examination and criticism, and "we can't afford the luxury of inefficiency in the conduct of our procedures."

Among other recommendations of the all-party committee were suggestions that Commons committees be set up for the lifetime of a parliament rather than the lifetime of a session and that a research staff be established for use by MPs.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the committee had done more to improve procedure than had been done in the previous quarter-century.

# British Labor Is Gaining As Voting Draws Near



## Latest Opinion Poll Gives Wilson Edge

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Tormented by hecklers, Britain's Prime Minister Douglas-Home limped towards the finish line Friday of a suspenseful election battle that started with a yawn and moved towards the end with a roar.

With just a few days to go before voting day Thursday, Labor Leader Harold Wilson drew heart from opinion polls indicating he had an edge over Sir Alec in a number of key areas.

More indications of support came from the continuing decline of the London stock markets, especially steel prices. Wilson has pledged to renationalize this industry.

Another show of support came from The Economist, a highly respected magazine which declared that "on the nicest balance, the riskier choice of Labor—and Mr. Wilson—will be the better choice for voters to make on Thursday."

The Economist said it had concluded that the Tories, after 13 years of power, simply had not earned the right to another term.

But Sir Alec continued to express confidence in victory. From the Birmingham arena where he met one of the worst outbreaks of organized razzing ever seen in Britain's politics, he moved to the quieter fields of northern Wales. Wilson shifted into the midlands.

Both continued to emphasize their most-favored topics: Sir Alec claiming a Labor administration would turn Britain into a third-rate power by eliminating the independent nuclear deterrent and Wilson hammering away mainly at the cloudy economy and the foreign trade gap.

But the biggest topic of all, as the campaigning neared the finish mark, was not the well-thumbed political issues but the rash of heckling with which, it appeared, Sir Alec was unable to cope.

The Scottish ex-noble met a more boisterous and unruly crowd than any since the late Prime Minister Lloyd George was smuggled out of a similar gathering, disguised as a policeman, 40 years ago.

"I hope this sort of thing will stop," he told reporters at Birmingham Friday. "Indeed, it must stop."

The prime minister's colleagues accused Labor of organizing the hecklers; Labor denied it. Wilson himself ran into a lesser volume of heckling at some points but he seemed to know how to handle the outbursts. Sir Alec complained that at times he could not hear his own words.

His outspoken science minister, Quintin Hogg, fared no better. Police had to smuggle him out through a back door at a Thursday meeting and ran a path through a mob of about 1,000 teen-agers who blocked Hogg and his wife from their waiting automobile.

## Politician, Merchant Hon. J. R. McLean Dies

A well known Island politics and a prominent businessman, John Robert McLean of Souris died yesterday evening in the Prince Edward Island Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 59th year.

Born at Souris on Jan. 1, 1906 he was the son of the late Hon. Harry D. McLean of Souris who was also a long-time politician, and the late Annie Mitchell of Amherst, N.S. He was educated at Souris High School and the Pictou Academy. In 1936 he was married to Marjorie MacBeath of Campbellton, N.B.

At the time of his death he was the speaker of the Provincial Legislature, to which he was appointed in 1959.

A staunch Progressive Conservative, he ran as a candidate in 1st Kings on eight occasions. He was defeated in 1939-43-51 and 55, and was successful in 1949-47-59 and 62.

Mr. McLean was a grandson of the late Senator John McLean of Souris, who was appointed to the senate in 1915, and who was for many years

(Continued on page 5, col. 6)

JOHN R. McLEAN

## Uneasiness Felt In Quebec City

By BRENDA LARGE

QUEBEC (CP)—An air of uneasiness hangs over this usually friendly and hospitable city as its people await the arrival of the Queen and Prince Philip.

On Friday, most people were reluctant to tell their feelings about the visit to themselves as they went about their business.

It was hard not to notice reluctance on the part of many to express an opinion or give a reaction to the Queen's trip here.

Perhaps the most expressive comment came from a young French-Canadian mother who told this reporter, across a department store counter: "I want to go out to see the Queen when she comes—I think that's the polite thing to do. But I'm leaving my children at home."

Several women shrugged their shoulders and looked confused when asked what they thought about the visit.

"I don't know what will happen—I don't think anything will —but you never know," were the words of an elderly woman in a restaurant, typical of many heard Friday during a tour of the city.

**CONTRAST TO P.E.I.**

The hesitancy in Quebec to discuss the Queen's visit was all the more evident because it was such a sharp contrast to the Charlottetown reaction.

There, although the traditionally laconic islanders were not bubbling over with comments, there was excitement and enthusiasm all over the city.

Here, the impression is that Quebecers are keeping their fingers tightly crossed and their lips sealed until the visit is over.

Streets, lined with flags and bunting during the Queen's visit here in 1959, are undecorated and no portraits of the Queen fill the shop windows.

A mailman, going along his route on Rue St. Jean was asked for his opinion of the visit of the Queen.

"When is she coming?" he asked.

Two teenagers in a five-and-10-cent store looked away when they were asked, in French, when the Queen arrived in Quebec.

Monique Brunelle, women's editor for the newspaper Le Soleil, said Quebec women were "embarrassed" by all the security precautions.

"We admire her courage very much and hope with all our hearts that everything goes well."

## Dazzling Sunshine Spotlights Britannia And Naval Escort

By JACK BRAYLEY

ON BOARD HMCS NIPIGON (CP)—Dazzling sunlight spotlighted the dramatic line-astern formation of Britannia and her escort as they steamed up the broad St. Lawrence Friday taking bows from a stream of saluting merchant ships.

At 9 a.m. the Queen's royal yacht was at a spot between Matane and Baie Comeau moving along at a relatively smart pace in calm water that's familiar to the Queen from her tour of five years ago.

As the merchant ships passed they dipped their flags in salute and their crews lined the decks hoping to spot the Queen. Britannia acknowledged each salute by dipping her own flag.

But for most of the day the passing merchantmen would be the only objects visible for close viewing for the Queen, although she would be able to look beyond to the sweeping panorama of purple hills that rise steeply on both sides of the river in this area. Through her field glasses she would be able to pick out the cluster of homes around the steeples of the familiar churches.

At noon, the royal convoy was opposite Rimouski and about 5 p.m. EDT off the mouth of the Saguenay.

Hands aboard the destroyer Nipigon, one of the Canadian vessels in the escort, hit the deck Friday morning with a substitute for the traditional "Wakey, wakey, rise and shine" pipe of the bosun's call. After the shrill squeal of the pipe through the ship the bosun's mate recited:

Wakey wakey up and up
Down St. Lawrence mighty fine

Five good ships all in a line
The day is clear the water calm
So stir yourselves without a qualm
The dress for all is number threes
So rise and cover up your knees
A rally great and royal scene
We'll man the ship and cheer the Queen.

And that's exactly what each ship company was to do later in the day as the destroyers passed in review.

The crews, lining the decks, give three hearty cheers for the sovereign.

The wakey jingle was written by young Sub-Lieut. Peter King of Montreal.

The Queen was to reach Quebec this morning. Weather maps indicate she may be greeted with snow flurries followed by fine, clear weather for the remainder of the weekend. She will be in Ottawa Monday.

### No Paper Monday

**Since Monday is Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, Oct. 13.**

## RIN Leader Asks Group To Disperse

QUEBEC (CP)—Pierre Bourgault, first reported under arrest Friday night, later climbed the roof of a lowertown building—apparently at the instigation of police—to ask his Rassemblement pour l'Independance Nationale followers "to disperse and go home."

Standing hatless in a rain, Bourgault said he had an "extremely serious decision" to ask of his followers.

He said police would not permit a demonstration of any kind and he asked Rassemblement members to go home in silence and within minutes most had dispersed.

Bourgault had come out of a rally and begun leading what had been schedule to be a silent demonstration through the streets of Quebec against the visit of the Queen today.

But the parade had not gone more than about 100 yards when he and his lawyer were led into an alleyway by Quebec municipal police.

Cries immediately went up that the former Montreal reporter was being arrested. Police started to close the big wooden doors across the alleyway. Movement by the crowd towards the door began and police, wearing riot helmets and carrying nightsticks, immediately reopened the doors to calm the crowd.

An executive of le Rassemblement came to the alleyway and said that Bourgault was talking to Quebec Police Chief Roger Lemire. About 10 minutes later Bourgault reappeared and climbed onto the car to ask the demonstrators to disperse.

### ONE IN HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENT

An unidentified young man was taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital by ambulance shortly after midnight last night, after the car he was driving went out of control and rolled over at the intersection of the Keppoch Road and Southport Road at Southport. RCMP, who investigated, reported a young woman passenger, also unidentified, was believed to have been taken to her home following the accident. The extent of the young man's and woman's injuries was not immediately learned.

## Sask. Community First In Drive

OTTAWA (CP)—The Saskatchewan farming community of Eston, with a population of about 3,000, is the first community in Canada to reach its 1964 United Appeal objective, the Canadian Welare Council said Friday. Eston raised $11,900 to support 15 health and welfare agencies.

## Airliner Safe Despite Blowout

NEW YORK (CP)—A Swissair airliner landed safely in New York Friday after a flight from Lisbon where one of its tires burst on take-off.

Emergency equipment was on hand at Kennedy International Airport, but there were no incidents as the airliner landed with its 81 passengers, seven crew members and about 4,400 pounds of cargo.

## Pension Talks Planned Oct. 16

TORONTO (CP) — Establishment of a uniform code for regulating private pension plans throughout Canada will be the aim of an interprovincial conference here Oct. 16 and 17, Ontario Premier Robarts announced Friday.

At least eight provinces will send senior representatives to the conference in an attempt to formulate a set of rules that could be the framework for a Canada - wide federal government - regulated private pension scheme, independent of the proposed Canada Pension Plan, he said.

"Whatever is done about a compulsory national plan, the rights of employees under private pension plans must be protected," Mr Robarts said.

"I am confident that this conference is a major step toward sound and uniform policies across Canada."

Two Atlantic provinces have not yet said whether they will attend, said Lawrence Coward, chairman of the Ontario Pension Commission. Mr. Coward did not identify the provinces.

## CHINESE WARN TOPLESS PLOT

HONG KONG (AP) — China has warned "the youth of socialist countries" to beware of a new "imperialist plot"—the topless bathing suit.

"We must heighten our vigilance and guard against this imperialist plot being hatched in certain countries," the official Peking newspaper Ta Kung Pao said.

It said the topless suit is degenerate and ugly and "reflects the aching void in the hearts of capitalist society."

## Security Silent On Buttons Angle

QUEBEC (CP)—Royal tour security officers declined to comment Friday on reports that Prince Philip has been asked not to play with the push-button windows on the bulletproof limousine while he and the Queen travel in it in Quebec City.

One officer said he did not know of any such suggestion being made but he added that it would be "logical" not to toy with the windows.

It was reported while the royal couple was in Charlottetown that Prince Philip tried the buttons that automatically lowered and raised the limousine windows.

## Queen Approves 15,000 Grant For Research

Queen Elizabeth has expressed approval for a $15,000 grant made in her name by the provincial government for research into mental retardation in children.

Following a cabinet meeting yesterday, Premier Walter R. Shaw said he had discussed the grant with Her Majesty following the banquet given in her honor in Charlottetown Wednesday "and she graciously accepted the grant in her name."

According to the minute-in-council considered by cabinet, the grant was made to commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the province.

## Montreal Students Stage Demonstration

MONTREAL (CP)—About 400 members of the University of Montreal selection of le Rassemblement pour l'Independance Nationale staged a protest march in downtown Montreal Friday against the Queen's visit to Canada.

The demonstration, which passed without incident, started with an address by the group's president, Andre Martel, in the university's social centre.

It ended with a one - minute silence in mock homage at the monument to Sir Georges-etienne Cartier, a lieutenant of Sir John A. Macdonald in the birth of Confederation.

Before leaving the campus, the marchers were warned that this was to be a peaceful demonstration and were told to guard against "hotheads" and "any thoughtless acts."

Their route took them in a rainstorm through a predominantly English - speaking area where some residents sat on doorsteps or stood on sidewalks quietly.

As they marched, the demonstrators changed slogans and waved placards.

Some of the placards they carried read:

"Le Quebec en deuil" (Quebec in mourning); "Levesque au Quebec, Elizabeth a Buckingham, Diefenbaker et Pearson a Ottawa" "Levesque in Quebec, Elizabeth at Buckingham, Diefenbaker and Pearson in Ottawa) and, in English, "Liz go home."

There were about 10 motorcycle policemen in evidence and a police car with its red light flashing led the way. Police were there mainly to direct traffic.

When they arrived at the monument, the marchers placed their placards upon it. The organizers then clambered up on one of the figures at the base of the monument which represents the nine provinces (Newfoundland was not part of Canada when the monument was built) and asked for a minute of silence for Cartier.

ABOUT 400 university of Montreal students marched several miles Friday night to protest the Royal visit to Quebec City. They are seen at the destination of their march, the statue to Sir Georges-Etienna Cartier, Quebec lieutenant to Sir John A. Macdonald when Confederation was formed. (CP Wirephoto)

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## Queen Has Wave For Her Escort

By JACK BRAYLEY

ON BOARD HMCS NIPIGON (CP) — The Queen had a big wave and a broad smile for ships' companies of Canadian destroyers as they steamed past the royal yacht Britannia Friday in a stirring "cheering the ship" ceremony in the St. Lawrence River.

The sun shafted through gathering storm clouds as a tiny figure in dark blue appeared on Britannia's veranda deck when the Canadian ships turned the water white in a precision sail-past. The destroyers were within 125 yards of Britannia.

As the sleek greyhounds came abeam the yacht, sailors could see the Queen snapping pictures with her camera and then dropping it to give them an appreciative wave for their ceremonial show.

As each ship neared she got her pictures first and then gave the wide, warm wave. Behind her stood sailor Prince Philip.

The naval manoeuvre was performed in wide St. Lawrence waters eight miles off Mont Joli.

Nipigon, headquarters for Capt. John Dawson, chief of the squadron, led the procession, followed by Yukon, Assiniboine and St. Laurent.

**LINE DECKS**

Sailors lined the decks from stem to stern and as they came alongside Britannia they doffed caps and gave "three cheers for Her Majesty the Queen."

Then the ships heeled and wheeled in a spectacular turn that cascaded the foaming water over their bows as they got back in escort position.

In spite of the icy wind the Queen remained at the rail watching the show to the end, and, through the glasses, she seemed to be enjoying what she saw.

Britannia took on her river pilot at 5 p.m. EDT near the mouth of the Saguenay and then sailed on to deliver the Queen to her Quebec engagement.

All along the seaway, passing merchant ships, liners and freighters from all over the world gave the slick formation flag - dipping salutes while seamen lined the decks trying to get a look at the Queen and snapping pictures of the yacht.

**FREIGHTER SIGNALS**

One British freighter, heading out to sea, broke out signal flags that spelled: "To He Majesty, greetings and good voyage."

During the day's sail upriver Rear Admiral Sir Joseph Henley of Britannia marshalled his tidy little fleet in several intricate manoeuvres.

The Canadian escort is scheduled to stay with Britannia for some days yet. In the first place, the ships' companies will provide men for street - lining duty in Quebec. Prince Philip will leave the Queen at Ottawa and go to the Quebec woods for some hunting and then rejoin Britannia in the lower St. Lawrence to begin a cruise of the Caribbean.

The Canadian escort will likely see him well on his way.

Meanwhile, with the chill 40 degree temperature and some rain predicted for today's arrival in Quebec it seemed the Queen's luck with the weather had changed.