



MUSIC FESTIVAL ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the Prince Edward Island Music Festival Association are seen following the association's annual meeting last evening at Prince of Wales College. From left are Mary Donahoe, Charlottetown, secretary; Preston Beck, Sherwood, president; and Lillian Duchemin, Charlottetown, chairman of the nominating committee. Past president not shown here, is Edwin C. Johnston, New Haven.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETS

Summerside Speed Limit Is Changed To 25 MPH

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
A resolution to amend the 30 mph speed limit in Summerside to read 25 mph was one of eight passed at a monthly meeting of the town council here last night. Councillors Grant Mollison and Eric Johnston opposed the amendment. Councillor Mollison stated that Chief of Police S.D.A. Wamnamaker had been appointed controller for the town and had suggested 20 mph and his advice should be taken. He also stated that it would cost the town \$800 to change all the speed signs. Councillor Johnston said that on some streets 20 mph seems

Hays Discusses Eggs, Cheese With British

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Harry Hays of Canada met with representatives of British cheese importers Monday and assured them that any fluctuation in the price and supply of Canadian cheddar is likely to be minimal. He also conferred with British Agriculture Minister Frederick PEARSON about the shipment into Canada of government-subsidized British eggs. Hays told a press conference later that because the volume is small, there is no anxiety in Canada at the moment, though he suggested that any substantial increase in such shipments might cause trouble for Canadian egg producers. Hays stopped briefly in London on his return from France where he attended a meeting of the 21-country Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. He also made arrangements for an exchange of breeding cattle between Canada and France. British cheese importers purchased 30,000,000 pounds of Canadian cheddar last year. They now are worried that changes in Canadian milk production and manufacturing policy may upset cheddar prices and supplies.

Montreal Area Bus Strike Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—The 14-day strike of 3,900 employees of the Montreal Transportation Commission ended Monday when a holdup section overwhelmingly approved a new wage-increase offer and then broke into jubilant celebration. Bus schedules are to resume today at 4 a.m., with workers starting to report on their jobs four hours earlier. The vote was 652 to 69 by perspiring, grinning maintenance-men who met in St. Stanislas Hall for secret balloting. That broke a deadlock reached Saturday when 3,900 drivers and 100 clerks, in separate votes, agreed to settlement terms. The maintenance men balked and the necessary three-section approval fell short. The new offer for the maintenance services was hammered out Sunday night by representatives of the MTC and the men's union — The Montreal Transport Workers' Union (CNTU). The maintenance group said they would accept nothing lower than an increase of 56

Rhodesian White Rule Discussed At Meeting

PART OF DISTRICT COVERED

Lobster Season Closing Is Extended To July 16

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — A further extension until July 16 in the closing of the lobster season in district 7B was announced here Monday by Fisheries Minister H.J. Robichaud. He said the extension was designed to compensate for severe ice conditions which resulted in reduced catches so far this year. The extension applies to the area east and north of a line from Cape John in Pictou County to Point Prim in Queens County, P.E.I. It includes all the waters off Kings County, P.E.I. and the north and east shore of Nova Scotia from Cape John along the coast of all of Antigonish and Inverness Counties to High Caves. The season opening was originally postponed in 7B from May 1 to May 7 and an extension of the closing from June 30 to July 7 was announced at that time. In part of the district fishermen were able to set their traps on May 7 but in the area described above, few traps could be set before May 19 to May 26 and all the traps were not in fishing order until about June 1. Light landings to date are ascribed to very cold water conditions rather than to a shortage of lobster stocks, the minister said. After consultation with fishermen and other industry people it was decided the area should be extended to July 16 for the proper exploitation of the resource. The usual warming of the water in this area in mid-July is often accompanied by a moulting process which results in soft-shelled lobsters which are less desirable to the trade in view of the prevailing cold water conditions this process is not expected to take place until after the revised closing date.

Macquarrie W.I. Motion Talked Out

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Heath Macquarrie called for free trade Monday with the West Indies islands comprising the proposed Eastern Caribbean Federation. Mr. Macquarrie told the Commons free trade would benefit both the Caribbean countries and Canada, particularly the Atlantic region. His private member's motion asking the government to consider this policy was talked out and didn't come to a vote during the private members' hour. The islands that would be included would be Barbados, Antigua, St. Kitts, Montserrat, St. Vincent, Dominica, St. Lucia and Grenada. Mr. Macquarrie said between 1963 and 1964 exports to these islands increased to \$7,986,000 from \$6,600,000 while imports decreased to \$1,025,000 from \$2,282,000. Mrs. S. H. Rideout (L-Westmorland) approved the motion but said she understood many of the islands would be opposed because it would mean a loss of customs duties. Thomas M. Bell (PC-Saint John-Albert) said the Liberals once supported close trade and aid ties with the West Indies but they seemed to have lost interest since taking office. John Lloyd (L-Halifax) denied this statement, saying the Liberal government has increased aid to the area and has sent many trade missions. Raymond Guay (L-Levis) said parts in the St. Lawrence River and in the Atlantic provinces would benefit from closer trade ties with the West Indies.

Algerian Clashes Cause 10 Deaths

MARSEILLE, France (Reuters) — About 10 persons were killed Monday in clashes between Ben Bella supporters and police and troops in eastern Algeria, according to air passengers arriving here from Algeria. The passengers said the troops fired on women and students demonstrating in support of deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella in the Bone region.

Johnson Signs Tax Cut Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed a \$4,700,000,000 tax-cut bill Monday on what he called "a bright day for all Americans." And he let it be known he is thinking of a further tax reduction for people who "now live in the shadow of poverty." That cut is in the vague future when there again is an opportunity for tax revision.

TCH Spending Shows Increase In Atlantic Area

OTTAWA (CP) — A sharp increase in federal government spending on the Trans-Canada Highway in the Atlantic provinces was shown in figures given to the Commons Monday by Wors Minister Cardin. In reply to written questions by Jean-Eudes Dube (L-Restigouche-Madawaska), Mr. Cardin said the biggest amount was spent in Newfoundland during the 1964-65 years. The total was \$22,765,132 compared with \$11,394,608 in the previous year and \$1,042,763 in 1962-63. In Prince Edward Island the figure was \$1,107,933 in 1964-65 compared with \$1,003,942 a year earlier and \$66,348 two years earlier. The Trans-Canada Highway in Nova Scotia last year resulted in federal spending of \$4,714,202. In 1963-64 it was \$882,307 and 1962-63 it was \$1,124,825. The New Brunswick figure for 1964-65 was \$8,046,357. A year earlier it was \$5,051,224 and two years earlier it was \$1,584,967.

Bullet-Proof Car Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — The Queen Mother, eager to see and be seen by as many people as possible during her five-day private visit here, has rejected use of the car brought into service for the Queen's Canadian visit last year. "She was extremely insistent" that the closed, bullet-proof car not be used, said Lt.-Col. Robert H. Hilborn, former commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish Regiment and Canadian equestrian to Her Majesty for this visit, at a press conference Monday.

Forestry, Berry Projects Approved Under ARDA

OTTAWA (CP) — Four projects under the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act involving purchase and development of marginal farm lands on Prince Edward Island were announced Monday. The \$17,700 cost will be shared equally by the federal and provincial governments. Three projects concern planting 756 acres with suitable trees and managing them—75 acres at Brookvale, Queens county; 350 in the Portage area and 311 in the Goose River area formed under the Co-operative Association Act, has begun first steps in the berry growing project. (Growers are currently bulldozing fire breaks in the area in preparation for burning brush where the berries will be grown.) The tree-planting project, which comes under the forestry division of ARDA, will involve planting of such varieties as spruce and hemlock.)

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VISITING DOCTORS ARE WELCOMED

Mayor Walter Cox, third from left, bids a welcome to three visiting doctors at a luncheon during the Canadian Anaesthetists' Society annual meeting which began here yesterday. They are, from left, Dr. S.M. Campbell, Toronto, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R.A. Gordon, Toronto, past president; and Dr. L. Longtin, Montreal, president. 100 delegates had registered for the meeting by mid-afternoon yesterday. Sessions are scheduled to conclude Friday. (See story on page 5.)

Africans Seek One-Vote Setup

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
LONDON (CP) — African countries demanded Monday that the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers take immediate action aimed at introducing the principle of "one man, one vote" in Rhodesia. The debate was inconclusive—and unexpectedly moderate—on the white supremacist self-governing colony and the 21 government leaders turned the problem over to a committee drafting a final communique for the nine-day conference that ends Friday. There were suggestions that the smouldering enmities of Rhodesia, where nearly 4,000,000 blacks are ruled by some 225,000 whites, could spark all Africa into flames unless wrongs are righted. Several African premiers suggested that since the Commonwealth leaders have been able to form a peace mission for the Viet Nam war, they should be able to take action on Rhodesia, a purely Commonwealth problem. Demands centred around release of political prisoners in Rhodesia—24 such men were said to be under sentence of death at present—and the calling of a constitutional conference which would transfer rule to the majority. A spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson of Canada supported the view that action is needed to bring about real progress in Rhodesia, where forces supporting Premier Ian Smith have from time to time threatened to break the colony's link with Britain as a means of preserving white rule. Pearson also warned against the use of force or economic pressures to solve the problem, following a demand by Sierra Leone that Britain impose economic sanctions against Rhodesia unless its government agrees to African majority rule. However, Pearson emphasized Canada's determination to support the principle of majority rule in Rhodesia. He said the Commonwealth leaders should not merely be content with deterring a unilateral declaration of independence by the Smith government, but should "move toward positive action to achieve constitutional progress leading to majority rule. British Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley defended his government against its critics. He was reported as saying the use of force in Rhodesia is out of the question. WANTS PEACEFUL WAY Britain's aim, he told the conference, is to prevent a unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia and to work for the success of negotiations on a peaceful settlement of the problem. While Rhodesia occupied both sessions of Monday's meeting, Commonwealth leaders also sought ways to keep alive the four-country Viet Nam peace mission after hearing it denounced by Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists as an Anglo-American fraud. Outside the main conference, the leaders also discussed the coup in Algeria where President Ben Bella was overthrown Saturday by the revolutionary regime of Col. Houari Boumediene, former defence minister. Thirteen non-white Commonwealth government leaders plus Cyprus cabled an appeal to Boumediene to postpone the summit meeting of African and Asian chiefs scheduled to begin in Algiers June 29. The grinding question about the peace mission—hoping to visit Peking, Hanoi, Moscow, Saigon and Washington—is whether it will be able to do any good if it is denied entry by the Communist countries. DIDN'T MEET A conference spokesman said the mission members—Britain's Harold Wilson, Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, Nigeria's Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and Trinidad-Tobago's Dr. Eric Williams—did not meet Monday. But all the government heads had noted Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's denunciation of the mission as a "manoeuvre in support of the U.S. peace talks hoax." They did not accept this as a final answer and a "proper reply" was awaited. Following intra-Commonwealth criticism of Wilson's presence on the mission as chairman, there were unofficial reports that Pearson might be asked to service in his place. But the conference spokesman, whose regular job is press secretary to Wilson, told a briefing session Monday night that there had been no such "suggestion or mention" of "lobbying" for Pearson within the conference itself.

Vimy Pirosons To Visit Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A Belgian couple who have played host to Canadian veterans returning to the scene of the First World War battle at Vimy Ridge, have accepted Prime Minister Pearson's invitation to visit Canada in 1967. An announcement from the prime minister's office Monday said the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Prud Piroson of Vimy, France, are known to thousands of Canadian servicemen as "the Vimy Pirosons." In addition to welcoming Canadian veterans, the Pirosons were associated with Canadians as members of the Free French during the Second World War. The visit is held in conjunction with Canada's Centennial celebrations and the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. request had been refused. The chief justice was too busy completing work on the report. Mr. Martin said that in light of the purported leak Prime Minister Pearson, in London at the time, has asked that the report be delivered to the government as soon as possible. Mr. Justice Dorion had informed the government, however, that the report cannot be printed and delivered before the end of this week. Mr. Martin said the report will be tabled in Parliament as soon as it is received by the government. Mr. Martin spoke of a "reporting leak" but added quickly that the government is in no position to know whether a leak is involved "because no member of the government has as yet seen the report." As for Chief Justice Dorion, Mr. Martin said that during a telephone conversation Monday morning the author of the report offered no opinion on whether a leak had occurred. REFUSES REQUEST Mr. Martin said he asked Chief Justice Dorion himself to undertake the inquiry, but this

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