



**GEORGETOWN HOCKEY PLAYER JOINS RCMP**

Another top hockey player will be leaving the province soon when John Raymond Murphy of the Charlottetown

Penguins, heads for "N" division, RCMP, Rockcliffe, Ont. Pictured above as he was sworn in are left to right,

Inspector A. S. McNeill, Mr. Murphy and Staff Sgt. T. J. Keefe. Mr. Murphy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murphy, Georgetown.

## New Recognition Planned For Students In Science

OTTAWA (CP) — National and International recognition will be given for the first time in Canada next week to high school students planning careers in science.

It will be the same type of recognition already received by students in the fields of music, art, agriculture and athletics.

Some 40 boys and girls from secondary schools across Canada will gather at Carleton University here May 11 and 12 to take part in the first annual Canada-wide science fair.

The students, winners of regional and local science fairs during the last eight weeks, will compete for national prizes valued at \$2,200.

This is the first time in Canada that high school students have been given an opportunity to win national recognition for proficiency in various fields of scientific research.

The winners of two special awards—a boy and a girl—will be sent to London on an expense-paid trip to compete at the international youth science recognition to the work of science students—is under the patronage of Prince Philip.

Students taking part in the fair will demonstrate their creativeness and enterprise by exhibiting scientific displays. Exhibits will be judged solely on the basis of creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

Projects in the biological and

payments sciences to be displayed by students all were prepared after school hours. They will include such subjects as the application of aerodynamic shapes to sails for boats, solutions to problems of corrosion and the properties and applications of plasmas.

each other on both cheeks after exchanging messages on the theme of church unity.

The patriarch said the primate's visit marked the "beginning of a new spiritual spring that may lead to . . . creation of new backgrounds for greater approach and closer collaboration of all churches."

## Anglicans Seek Unity Of Churches

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, said here that Anglicans "hope and pray ardently" for unity with the Greek Orthodox Church.

The primate is here for talks with Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople which are intended to further cement the friendship between these two churches.

Speaking at a reception at the patriarchate, Dr. Ramsey added that "it is our eager hope that a new theological commission may be set up to renew the task of progress" toward unity.

The tall, white-bearded Athenagoras and Dr. Ramsey kissed

**STRIKE HALTS PRODUCTION**  
CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A wildcat strike by about 300 members of Local 212 of the United Paper Makers' and Paper Workers' Union (CLC) has stopped

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## Better Car Control System Is Aid To Potato Shippers

MONCTON — Modern operational research procedures have helped produce a long-sought means of protecting Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick potato crops from freight car shortages.

R.H. "Bob" Tivy of Moncton recently outlined the new system of managing car movements before the Railway Systems and Management Convention at Chicago, where he appeared in his capacity as regional general superintendent of transportation for Canadian National.

"There are a number of related advantages which could accrue from widespread adoption of this practice," he said. "For instance, better service to customers through planned empty car movement, extensive savings through reduced car inventory, reduced car mileage, reduced switching costs, and more accurate forecasting of foreign car needs."

**MARITIMES CHOSEN**  
The Maritime area was chosen to develop the theory because the seasonal movement of potatoes from Prince Edward Island and north-western New Brunswick produced a highly variable demand for refrigerator cars.

The chart also has two orange bands: one represents the level of car supply that might be termed a shortage, and the other, the level that would be a surplus.

**PLOT ON GRAPH**  
Those responsible for car service plot supplies and orders on the graph. When the line representing cars available be-

years, the "active" daily cars and the daily total cars available for those years.

The chart also has two orange bands: one represents the level of car supply that might be termed a shortage, and the other, the level that would be a surplus.

Long-term warning is provided by the loading curve for average weekly shipments over the past five years. By watching trends, it is possible to anticipate the movement of total cars on hand and initiate changes in car orders before the situation deteriorates.

## Safety Council Will Seek Alcohol Content Reduction

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP) — How much liquor is required to impair a driver's ability?

The law says a driver is impaired when the alcohol level in his bloodstream reaches .15 per cent. The average 150-pound man reaches this point after drinking 12 ounces of whisky in a two-hour period.

Other organizations. One will recommend that all provinces require drivers to be 17 years old before getting a licence. Four provinces already do this, but the other six issue licences at 16. An exception to the council's suggestion would be graduates of high school driver-training courses or their equivalent. They would qualify at 16.

This legal allowance is too high, says the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Executive Director W. A. Bryce said Thursday some drivers "might be plastered" at that level.

So next week the council will introduce a resolution at its annual meeting in Regina calling for a reduction in the permissible alcohol level to .05 per cent. It says this will give the 150-pounder a limit of four ounces of whisky in two hours.

The question of periodic medical examinations for drivers is also apt to generate some controversy. Many provinces now do not insist on any medicals, others ask for them after the age of 70, and one, Ontario, requires them after drivers reach 80.

"The law is just too generous in this regard now," says Mr. Bryce.

**SEEKS CHANGE**  
Allied with this on the resolution will be suggestions that it be mandatory for drivers to give breath samples when requested at the scene of an accident and that these tests be admitted as legal evidence. Furthermore, the federal government, and not the provinces, should make these laws.

Saskatchewan is the only province now requiring drivers to submit to breath tests. If they don't agree, they cannot retain a licence.

There are at least two other resolutions which should provide lively debate for the 250 delegates who will go to Regina Monday from government, industry, transport, police and

## Interest Rate Shows Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Average interest of this week's issue of 91-day government treasury bills increased to 3.19 per cent from 3.07 per cent last week, the Bank of Canada has reported.

The treasury bill rate, generally considered an indicator of conditions in the short-term money market, has been fluctuating around its present level since the start of the year.

The Bank of Canada interest rate set at one-quarter of one per cent above the treasury bill rate, advanced to 3.44 per cent from 3.32. The bank rate is the minimum charge by the central bank on its infrequent loans to chartered banks.

The bank announced that \$95,000,000 of 91-day treasury bills were sold by tender at an average price of \$99.210 for an average yield of 3.19 per cent. Highest yield was 3.24 and the lowest 3.14. Last week's average price was \$99.241 for an average yield of 3.07.

Thursday's treasury bill rate compares with the record high of 6.16 per cent on Aug. 13, 1959, and the record low of 0.87 per cent on July 31, 1958.

## Doctor Loses Appeal Case

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Alfred Gordon of Dartmouth, N.S., was unsuccessful in an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada to obtain an order to stop a former employee from practising medicine within the Dartmouth area.

The court dismissed his appeal against decisions of the Nova Scotia Supreme and Appeal Courts rejecting Dr. Gordon's civil action against Dr. Pierre J. Ferguson who worked for him from May 1, 1959, to Dec. 1, 1960.

Dr. Ferguson was hired by Dr. Gordon under an agreement stating that on termination of employment Dr. Ferguson was not to practise medicine within a radius of 25 miles of Dartmouth for a five-year period.

**SOUGHT INJUNCTION**  
After Dr. Ferguson left Dr. Gordon's employment he opened an office in Dartmouth. Dr. Gordon asked the Nova Scotia Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent his former employee from practising in the Dartmouth area for five years starting Jan. 8, 1961.

In a counter-claim Dr. Ferguson asked for back salary of \$650 and a share of fees paid by patients.

The Nova Scotia Supreme Court dismissed Dr. Gordon's action and ordered him to pay Dr. Ferguson a salary of \$885 along with a share of the fees. This decision was upheld by the Nova Scotia Appeal Court and again Thursday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Other complications are created by such factors as market price variations, frost, which will reduce loadings, rain and snow, which also reduce loadings by making country roads impassable, the size of the crop and its relation to storage facilities.

This, then, was the problem taken under study by a CN operational research team. Months of investigation produced a solution that enables the regional and area car service control organizations at Moncton to calculate timing of orders with greater precision.

Key to the new control system is a graph showing the weekly loading average on Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick

## De Gaulle Seen Slightly Frosty

PARIS (Reuters) — President Charles de Gaulle gave what was described as a somewhat frosty reception to National Assembly leaders here.

Assembly President Jacques Chaban Delmas and the newly-elected vice-presidents and secretaries of the chamber, all members of Parliament, attended the reception.

It is traditional each year for the president of the assembly, who is himself elected for the whole of the legislature, to present the new officials to the president. This ceremony took place at the Elysee Palace Thursday.

Some of the assemblymen present interpreted the visit as a snub to Parliament because it lasted only three to four minutes, instead of the usual 20 minutes to half an hour.

According to those sources, Chaban Delmas assured de Gaulle that he and his fellow parliamentary officials wanted to exercise their constitutional powers within the framework of good relations between the executive and the legislature.

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## Satellite Used In TV Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first transmission of a television picture between two points on earth by bouncing the signal off an orbiting satellite has been announced by the United States Air Force.

The experiment was conducted April 24 with a transmission from the Camp Parks, Calif., field station of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory to the Millstone Hill laboratory at Westford, Mass. The Echo I satellite served as the reflector for the bounced signal.

The distance between the two land points is about 2,700 miles but the signal, travelling up to the orbiting satellite and back to earth, travelled about 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

The satellite was at an altitude of about 1,000 miles when the transmission was made.

Quality of the first picture was not good. It looked somewhat like a badly-adjusted home TV receiver, with "snow." But the picture shown to reporters Thursday—a lettered card with the initials MIT—was recognizable.

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