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 Montreal 6 Chicago 0
 Montreal 1 Hershey 0
 Springfield 6 Rochester 3
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 New Westminster 6 Seattle 1
 Vancouver 2 Calgary 0
 Vancouver 6 Saskatoon-St. Paul 1
 Vancouver 6 Vancouver 2
 Eastern OHA Senior
 Hamilton 5 Pembroke 2 (overtime)
 Kingston 8 Cornwall 5
 OHA-NOHA Senior
 Sault Ste. Marie 1
 Windsor 10 North Bay 8
 Kitchener 2 Chatham 1
 International
 Port Wayne 6 Indianapolis 1
 Sault Ste. Marie 1
 Cincinnati 7 Troy 2
 OHA Junior A
 Toronto 4 Markham 6 St. Catharines 2

College Football

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 EAST
 Navy 14 Army 0
 Holy Cross 14 Boston College 0
 MID-WEST
 Notre Dame 40 Southern California 12
 Iowa 12 Oklahoma State 6
 Oklahoma 2
 SOUTHWEST
 Rice 20 Baylor 0
 Texas Christian 21 Southern Methodist 0
 Brigham Young 14 New Mexico 12
 SOUTH
 Georgia Tech 7 Georgia Tech 0
 Tennessee 23 Vanderbilt 6
 South Carolina 26 Wake Forest 7
 Mississippi 7 Mississippi State 7
 Clemson 45 Furman 6
 Auburn 40 Alabama 0
 Virginia 20 North Carolina 13
 Louisiana State 25 Tulane 4
 FAR WEST
 Colorado State 20 Air Force Academy 7

Conference

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and pressures by the sea. Premier
 Robinson's presentation covered
 the field in briefer approach
 which stressed grants based on
 varying abilities and general
 lack of revenues.
 After the two days the Con-
 ference broke up in the finest
 spirit of harmony shown in many
 years. The Maritimes it
 brought home that our
 arguments would finally be ac-
 cepted and we would get a
 greater share of the national
 revenue than before. It was gen-
 erally agreed that Mr. DeLoebler
 had done an excellent job of
 handling the Conference and the
 Premiers departed with the feel-
 ing that when their briefs are
 fully considered and the decision
 made by Cabinet they would re-
 ceive a much better deal than
 before.

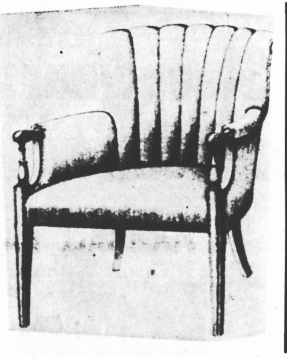
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
 Almost in competition with
 the publicity given to the delib-
 erations of the second day of the
 Conference was the fact that
 Canada had been allotted in the
 House of Commons to its first
 debate in this Parliament on Ex-
 ternal Affairs. Hon. Dr. Sydney
 Smith received a big ovation on
 being to make his first major
 speech. It was a masterful effort
 on his part covering the whole
 field of Canada's participation
 in all matters dealing with his
 Department. At the conclusion
 of his speech he was handed a
 resolution on the recent illness of
 President Eisenhower which
 he moved in the House. We were
 allowed to find later that the
 first report was somewhat ex-
 aggerated and relieved to note
 that his recovery may be quick.
 Hon. Dr. Smith completed his
 speech in the House he was followed
 by Hon. Lester Pearson who review-
 ed the former government's ac-
 tion and devoted considerable
 time to explaining his party's
 stand on the touchy Suez issue of
 last year as it concerned the
 Commonwealth. Speakers from
 the other Opposition parties ex-
 pressed their views which were
 essentially in agreement with
 those of the present government.

PROMINENT FIGURES
 Two interesting figures, both
 members of the Privy Council
 of the United Kingdom and thus
 entitled for life to be called Right
 Honourable, sat together across
 from me in the House. In a
 party which is noted for its ab-
 sence due to the heavy major-
 ities it has held and the large
 numbers of its members from
 Quebec and Ontario they are
 expressions in being most atten-
 tive in their attendance. They
 are the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Lau-
 rent and Rt. Hon. James Gard-
 ner. Neither of them enter into
 the debates in general though
 the former, Prime Minister has
 made several short speeches as
 leader of the Opposition. It
 would seem that he was either a
 much older man in vigor than
 his party suggested before the
 election or that the results of the
 election were a terrific shock
 which has aged him by many
 years. As a statesman used to
 retire after years of devoted
 service he has the respect of all
 sides of the House.
 Mr. Gardiner spoke on the
 "heat measure and is fascinat-
 ing figure in debate. He has an
 excellent speaking voice and de-
 livers it of course exceptionally
 well informed on agricultural
 matters and is agile and a good
 sport in the give and take of
 the discussions which sometimes
 led around him on that subject
 I should also mention another
 colorful member who sits near
 me and has recently announce-
 ed his intention to retire at the
 next election. He is the Dean of
 the House and a beloved figure
 to young and old. The Rev. Dis-
 tinguished of Port William, scholar-
 ship and very distinguished
 looking he possesses a spirit
 of friendliness to all and hum-
 ility at all times which carries
 over to all members and staff of
 the Commons.

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