

CAPTAIN PLANS \$4,000,000 GAMBLE

Tugboat captain Don Henry, shown with wife Pat aboard his tug Good News, says he'll leave Toronto harbor in two weeks in \$4,000,000 attempt to raise the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria. Ship sank nine years ago after collision off Nantucket Island. Henry plans to pump sunken hull full of white cellular plastic.

EDUCATION MINISTERS APPROVE

Standardized Entrance Tests May Be Used By Universities

By DON ANGUS
FREDERICTON (CP)—College-bound students from Canada's 1967 high school graduating classes may face a battery of nationally standardized entrance examinations before the doors of their chosen institutions are either opened or shut. Dr. Edward F. Sheffield of Ottawa, research director for the Association of Canadian Universities and Colleges, said Thursday the establishment of a Canadian council on admission to college and university awaits further discussions between representatives of his association and the standing committee of education ministers. But the founding conference may be held in January, 1966 and administration of the first tests in the fall of the following year, he said. Dr. Sheffield told Canadian association convention delegates that a preliminary study of the feasibility of setting up some type of university admissions and some provincial governments "had not only a lively interest, but an urgent need, for a Canadian agency comparable to the college entrance examination board in the United States." Canada's 10 provincial education ministers, meeting here in association with the 42nd CEA convention Tuesday announced they approved of the admissions board in principle. Dr. Sheffield said the independent council probably would consist of a large general representative body with two administrative branches—one English and the other French. It would provide assistance in the transition of students to universities from secondary school. (Continued on page 5, col. 2.)

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Balcer To Head Que. Celebration

QUEBEC (CP)—Leon Balcer, who quit the Progressive Conservative party and then left federal politics altogether, was named Thursday director-general of the celebration in Quebec of Confederation's 100th anniversary.

The announcement by acting Premier Paul Gelin-Lajoie of Mr. Balcer's new appointment ended a round of speculation as to a possible provincial outlet for his public energies.

A transport minister in the former Conservative government of John Diefenbaker, he left the Tories April 7 in protest against Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership.

After continuing to set as an independent MP for Trois-Rivières, Mr. Balcer announced his departure from the federal scene Sept. 15.

Leaders On Hustings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
FRIDAY

Pearson—In Ottawa. No engagements.
Diefenbaker—In Halifax.
Douglas—In Burnaby, B.C.
Thompson—In Red Deer, Alta.
Caouette—In Rouyn, Que., area.

London Robbers Snatch \$96,000

LONDON (Reuters)—A masked gang of about 12 men staged a daring daylight payroll robbery Thursday, making off with £32,000 (\$96,000) after fighting a street battle with the police.

Nine persons—including three policemen—were left injured at the scene of the crime in a quiet London back street.

The gang, all wearing nylon-stocking masks and wielding iron bars, rammaged a payroll car and a following police car with two cars of their own in a precision-executed manoeuvre. The gang missed £28,000 (\$84,000) of the payroll money in their haste to escape.

An eyewitness said the attackers acted "like madmen." They left three policemen, hauled out of the following police car, bleeding in the street.

Guerrilla Activity Is Shadow

NEW DELHI (AP)—A threat of sustained guerrilla operations within the Indian-ruled segment of Kashmir cast a shadow Thursday over the United Nations-sponsored ceasefire that stopped the shooting war between India and Pakistan.

Both countries, though silencing their guns, opened a battle of words that forecast a sorry road ahead in the search for genuine peace.

In the north, China was reported setting up a Himalayan version of the Berlin Wall near Jelep Pass. This would be a new phase of the frontier military buildup that accompanied the battle action of predominantly Hindu India and its Moslem neighbor, Pakistan.

An Indian defence ministry spokesman said the Chinese were building the wall with cement and stone. Jelep Pass, at an altitude of 12,000 feet, is one of the contested mountain routes linking the Indian protectorate of Sikkim with Chinese-ruled Tibet.

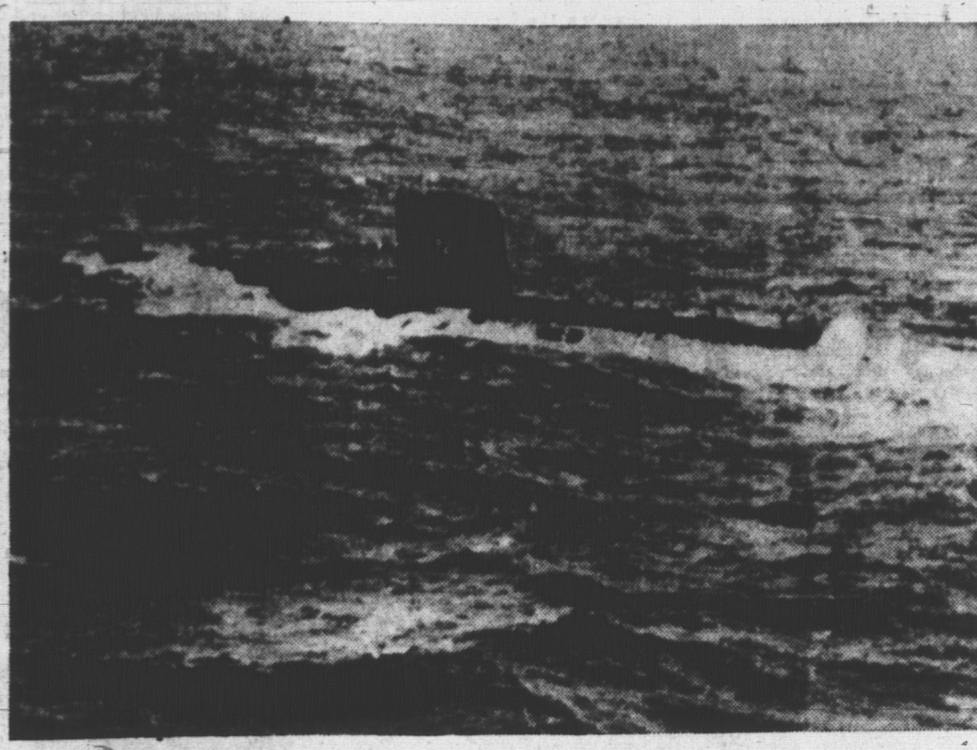
The defence ministry said Chinese troop units also are setting up posts on the shoulders of Nathu Pass and at another point, near Dongchu Pass, have installed themselves at least 300 yards within Indian territory.

Indian Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan charged that Pakistan still is infiltrating guerrillas into Indian Kashmir. He said Parliament the Indian army has been given strict instructions to deal with the infiltrators. Pakistan has denied sending in the guerrillas, whose operations touched off the war three weeks ago.

Chinese Group May Buy Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said Thursday China has accepted an invitation to send a grain commission to Canada.

"His arrival might be next week or later," he said in an interview, and it was too early to say whether the mission would engage in negotiations for wheat.



FIRST OBERON CLASS SUB COMMISSIONED

The Royal Canadian Navy's first 2,000-ton Oberon class submarine, the Ojibway, was formally commissioned in Chatham, England, Thursday by

Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier. This picture shows the 205-foot submarine during sea trials. The second submarine, to be delivered in

1967, is to be christened Onondaga Saturday by Mrs. Paul Healey, wife of the Canadian defence minister. The third is for delivery in 1968. (CP Wirephoto)

Island Loses Out In Bid For Aid In Mental-Tb Care

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Hopes that Prince Edward Island mental and tuberculosis patients would be included in the federal-provincial hospital care program have been dashed here, Hon. Henry Wedge, provincial minister of health, said Thursday night at the conclusion of the first day of a two day federal-provincial health ministers conference.

Mr. Wedge said that P.E.I. along with all other provinces, had urged the federal government to include the two diseases but that Health Minister Lamarch had given no encouragement.

"If we can't get this done now as close to a federal election, we will never get it," Mr. Wedge said. "It would save the province about \$700,000 a year if the federal government paid half of these costs. We could

use this money to help implement a medicare plan for the island and improve our mental health services.

Mr. Wedge told the meeting that P.E.I. welcomed the proposal but doubted its ability to finance it with its limited natural resources. He pointed out that the \$500 million health fund announced by Prime Minister Pearson Thursday morning would mean nothing to the island as it did not have any medicare schools or research facilities.

P.E.I. also questions the ability of having medicare administered by a government agency and feels the province could work in better harmony with the medical profession if medicare was operated by an incorporated society of some insurance plan.

"We are also hopeful that hospital construction grants will be continued beyond their cut-off date in 1968," Mr. Wedge said. "The province has already used up all the money available to us under the present plan and we require many more beds in P.E.I. We are anxious to know if the program will be extended after 1968 so we can make our plans accordingly."

He said the island has proven that medicare will cost a total of \$30 per capita to start, rising to \$40 in three years, and he will argue Friday for a greater federal contribution than the \$14 per capita that has been suggested.

Mr. Wedge is accompanied by Deputy Health Minister Dr. Owen Curtis, Hospital Services Commission chairman Dr. Lemuel Frowse and by Drs. Cassidy and Simont representing the island's medical association.

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Canadian Will Head UN Group

OTTAWA (CP)—A new United Nations observer group, headed by a Canadian, is being formed to supervise the India-Pakistan ceasefire in areas outside those covered by the existing UN Kashmir Commission, Prime Minister Pearson announced Thursday night.

The prime minister said in a prepared statement that Canada will provide 14 officers and eight aircraft and crews for service with the group, to be called the United Nations India-Pakistan Observation Mission.

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian contribution was in response to a request from UN Secretary-General U Thant. A formal reply is to be given by external affairs minister Martin today before the UN General Assembly.

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian contributions to the new group are in addition to the increase announced Wednesday of 10 Canadians to the existing group, called the UN Kashmir Commission.

Actress Taken To Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Dorothy Malone of television's Peyton Place is in hospital suffering from extreme muscular spasms in her back.

The academy award-winning actress was rushed to hospital Wednesday night after a day of pain and fainting spells. A spokesman said Miss Malone fainted upon awakening Wednesday morning but insisted on reporting for work at 30th Century-Fox studios.

15-Year Deal Told To Meeting

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced Thursday his government is prepared to spend \$500,000,000 over the next 15 years to provide medical, dental and other professional research and training facilities needed for a full program of national health care.

But within minutes of the announcement provincial health ministers—six of whom are doctors—had their scalpels deep into the federal hide at a two-day federal-provincial conference.

They criticized the announcement as arbitrary and inadequate, and threw the conference off its agenda with heated demands that Ottawa contribute to hospital insurance care for mental and tuberculosis patients.

Later in the day the conference agreed in a calmer atmosphere to have a special committee formed of federal and provincial government representatives and officials of major medical professional bodies to advise it on the terms on which the new health resources program might operate.

The conference will move today into a discussion of the medical care proposals made by Ottawa in July.

The federal government is prepared to pay approximately half the national cost of medical care insurance which covers physicians' services comprehensively, is universal in coverage, is publicly administered by the provinces and has benefits fully transferrable from one province to another.

Mr. Pearson said in a press release, which Health Minister Judy LaMarsh read to the conference, that starting next Jan. 1, his government would be prepared to spend about \$33,000,000 a year for 15 years to build and equip facilities for health research and training.

Miss LaMarsh said later that only \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 might be spent the first year, and that \$33,000,000 a year would not be an upper limit. She said it should be regarded as "a pool of funds" amounting to half a billion dollars.

Mr. Wedge is accompanied by Deputy Health Minister Dr. Owen Curtis, Hospital Services Commission chairman Dr. Lemuel Frowse and by Drs. Cassidy and Simont representing the island's medical association.

Asked whether the new fund would be in addition to the some \$2,000,000 annually now being provided to the provinces in federal hospital construction grants, Miss LaMarsh said yes. It had nothing to do with the hospital construction and general health grants programs.

Mr. Pearson said the conference of federal and provincial health ministers should establish an advisory group to assist the federal government in operating the health resources program.

Said Liberal David Stewart, health minister of Saskatchewan: "It's inadequate for our needs over the next 15 years."

Said Conservative R. S. Donahoe of Nova Scotia: "I'm surprised that the decision should be taken before we even arrive here."

Said Alberta's J. Donovan Ross, a Social Credit member: "We begin a conference (and) we are faced with a decision by the senior government before any consultation with the provinces."

Miss LaMarsh, however, said there was consultation. Officials of the federal government visited provincial capitals last April and May and obtained detailed information on the need for improved medical schools and research facilities.

MAY HAVE TALKED
G. L. Dumont, health minister for New Brunswick's Liberal government, said: "There may have been consultation, but I hadn't heard of it."

After the opening round of statements in the closed conference room, provincial delegates began pressing for inclusion of tuberculosis sanatoria and mental hospitals under the cost-sharing arrangements applying to hospital insurance. Alberta's Health Minister Ross said this should be the No. 1 priority.

Discussion of the \$500,000,000 health resources fund was far down on the conference agenda but delegates talked freely about it outside the conference room. Miss LaMarsh said the \$500,000,000 was considered by the government as "an appropriate sum" for the federal contribution to improved medical science facilities. The provinces would be expected to contribute to the total effort in addition, but the federal grants would not be tied to a system of formal agreements with the provinces.

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Said Dr. Dumont for New Brunswick: "Half a billion dollars might not be adequate after Ontario and Quebec have taken their good share of it."

Dr. Ross told reporters Alberta is as interested and eager as any other province in having a national medical care program started and made as authority will allow.

But he opposed the federal insistence that everyone must be covered, either through payment of direct insurance premiums or through taxation.

Key RC Document Passes First Hurdle

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A key stone document charting Roman Catholicism's approach to modern problems—from birth control to nuclear war—cleared its first hurdle Thursday at the Vatican ecumenical council.

The 2,200 bishops meeting in St. Peter's Basilica accepted in secret ballot the basic outlines of the text.

They thus committed the council to forge ahead and produce for the first time in history a Catholic Church declaration addressed to all mankind on contemporary secular issues. Despite the initial acceptance vote, the document, The Church in the Modern World, still faces a tough struggle.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Md., and Albanian Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanganyika, both praised the text, but suggested some improvements in style and method.

Archbishop Maurice Baudoux of St. Boniface, Man., said the document has a "direct, sincere and bold approach" to modern life, but care should be taken to use simple and modern language.

FIRE CRITICISM
Church leaders from all parts of the world have turned a sharp fire of criticism on various parts of the text. The charges range from vagueness to softness on communism.

With Thursday's vote, the council turned from general discussion of the text to chapter-by-chapter debate.

Expressed in the debate were views that the document mainly stressed problems common in the highly-urbanized industrial world, creating the impression of lack of interest in developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama, a member of the commission that drew up the document, acknowledged such criticism. He said that to meet the same criticism expressed last year a special group of bishops exclusively from emerging countries was set up to handle certain aspects of the text.

Latin American Countries Angry

LIMA, Peru, (AP)—Some Latin American countries have reacted angrily to a resolution passed by the U.S. House of Representatives approving the use of force in any American nation threatened by a Communist takeover.

The congresses of both Peru and Colombia passed unanimous resolutions of their own condemning it. Newspapers from left to right were hostile and there has been no favorable comment.

List Of MPs Retiring Is Growing Steadily

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—The list of MPs who have decided not to seek re-election Nov. 8 is beginning to read like a "who's who" of party prominents.

At least 16 have already announced their voluntary departure from federal politics and there may be more before the final deadline for nominations arrives Oct. 23.

Latest to join the list was George Doucet, 68, who told his Conservative supporters in Lanark Wednesday night that he would not seek another nomination. He had held Lanark, a rural seat just west of Ottawa, since 1957.

Alan Macnaughton, 62, Speaker of the Commons in the last Parliament, has called it quits after 16 years as Liberal MP for Montreal Mount Royal.

Red Kelly, 38, who won Toronto's York West riding handily in 1962 and 1963 for the Liberals, is going to become a full-time hockey player again.

Douglas Fisher, 46, one of the New Democratic Party's brightest performers, has bowed out in the Port Arthur riding where he blazed to national prominence in 1957 by defeating the late C. D. Howe.

RESUMES CAREER

Eloise Jones, 48-year-old mother of four who won a by-election in Saskatoon last year intends to resume her career as a psychiatrist.

Mr. Balcer had been MP for Trois-Rivières since 1949 and once was considered among the leading contenders for the Con-

INSIDE TODAY

Classified	10, 11
Births	11
Deaths	3
Comics	9
Sport	8
Finance, markets	7
Editorials	6
Summerside	3
Kings, Queens, City	5
Prince County	2

LESAGE TOURS UNIVERSITY

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec takes a walking, talking tour of University of Victoria Thursday with univer-

sity president Dr. Malcolm Taylor. Premier Lesage said he was in the British Columbia capital to "explain Que-

bec." He told questioners he had no plans to enter federal politics. (CP Wirephoto)