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NEW OFFICERS of the Prince Edward Island Nurses Association were installed at a dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening. Officers elected included: SEATED, left to right, Sister Mary Patricia, councillor; Miss Ruth Ross, past president; Mrs. Vera MacDonal...

president; Mrs. Vera MacDonal, secretary-treasurer; Sister Mary Hermia, councillor; STANDING, Mrs. Lois MacDonal, councillor, Mrs. Donald MacKay, councillor, Mrs. J.E. Vernon Bolger, execu-

tive secretary; Miss Alice Trainor, councillor; Miss Bernice Rowland, first vice-president. Missing from photo are Miss Marjorie Cox, councillor; Mrs. George MacLennan, councillor and Miss Francis MacMillan, councillor.

Show New Anti-Sub Weapon

OSLO (AP)—Norway Wednesday unveiled a new, compact anti-submarine weapon system small enough to be installed in ships down to 500 tons.

The system was developed by the Norwegian Defence Research Establishment and will be made available to all NATO countries. It was said to work this way: A search sonar, which detects submarines by sound waves, takes over as the ship approaches the target. It determines the range, depth and direction of the enemy sub.

MAY DOUBLE PERSONNEL

Operational To Replace Training Unit At S'side

Trading Stamp Companies Are Branded 'Parasites'

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading stamp companies have become "parasites" in the handling of food products and their operations should be banned by Parliament, the Quebec English-language branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers said Tuesday.

As the royal commission on price spreads opened a two day hearing here, the consumer body urged also that Parliament restrict the use of sales promotional stunts which, it claimed, added to retail prices.

relationships between various income groups? Should earnings of labor be regulated. "This is quite beyond our terms of reference," Mrs. Piper replied. "We should not have to decide what labor is to be paid."

Well, how did she know that boosts in wages tended to boost consumer prices. "We have discussed this at some length with the bread and dairy people."

Should wages be at the subsistence level? persisted Mr. Kidd. "Labor should be paid adequate wages," Mrs. Piper replied. "We are not setting ourselves up in business to say what wages should be paid."

Byelection Is Held In Quebec

ROBERVAL, Que. (CP)—Mayor Jean-Joseph Turcotte of Normandin, the official Union Nationale party candidate, was elected member of the Quebec legislature for Roberval in a provincial by-election Wednesday, filling the lone vacancy in the 93-seat legislature.

The mayor, a notary, won by a comfortable margin over the only other candidate for the seat, J. Augustin Fortin, a business agent at Chambord who ran as an independent Union Nationale.

The outcome of the by-election, described as unusual because the contest was exclusively between two men belonging to the Union Nationale, had little effect on the Legislative Assembly's party standings.

The Union Nationale now holds 75 seats, the Liberals 17 and independents three. There were 24,337 eligible voters in the Lake St. John district constituency of the north-eastern Quebec, a predominantly rural riding. They voted at 116 polls.

With 75 polls counted, Mayor Turcotte had 7,009 votes and Mr. Fortin, 5,115 votes.

Nursing Profession Closest To People Says Speaker

"Of all the health professions nursing is perhaps the closest to people—closest to the largest number of people," said Miss E. A. Electra MacLennan, R.N., M.A., in addressing the 37th annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Nurses Association at a dinner meeting in the Charlottetown Hotel last evening.

"It is this closeness," she said, which calls for depth of personal understanding, tenderness, sympathy, and constructive personal and community attitudes. The people to whom we nurses are close are of all ages, from birth to old age. We are close to people in their homes, in health centres, in hospitals, in the workshop; to children in schools; to people as they work together for health in community groups."

Miss MacLennan, added "Here, in this closeness, lies the justification for our learning principles of social sciences to apply in human relationship."

MORNING SESSION

During the morning session the nurses heard reports on; nursing education, Miss Bernice Rowland; nursing service, Sister Mary Patricia; public relations, Miss

Hattie MacLaine; finance, Mrs. Lois MacDonal; board of examiners; Miss F. MacMillan; community nursing registry of Charlottetown, Miss Mildred MacDonal; Summerside district, Mrs. Jean MacLellan; registration committee Miss Vera Darracq; community nursing registry of Summerside, Mrs. Ena Mills; and legislation and by-laws, Sister Mary Stanislaus.

A "Progress Report on Hospital Insurance" was given by Dr. O.H. Curtis, M.D., C.M., D.P.H., Deputy Minister of Health. A general discussion was held at the afternoon session on the topic, "A Consideration of Clinical Nursing Education." The moderator was Mrs. Laura Kitchen, R.N., Director of Nursing, Riverside Hospital.

Those participating in the discussion included: Miss E.A. Electra MacLennan, R.N., M.A., Director, School of Nursing, Dalhousie University, F.A. MacMillan, M.D., C.M. Chief, Urological Service, Charlottetown Hospital; Sister Mary Patricia, R.N., C.S., M.A., Supervisor, Charlottetown Hospital; Miss Nancy Lee, student of nursing, Prince Edward Island Hospital. (Continued on page 5 Col. 2)

Order Flags To Fly Half-Mast

A telegram, requesting flags on all Federal Buildings to be flown at half-mast as a mark of respect for Pope Pius XII was received by Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman Wednesday night from Under Secretary of State C. Stein, Ottawa.

The telegram said: "Flags of all Federal Government Buildings throughout Canada will be flown half-mast all day Thursday, Oct. 16, as a mark of respect for the late Pope Pius XII."

N.B. Woman New National CWL President

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss Grace L. Oughlin of Woodstock, N.B., Wednesday was elected president of the Catholic Women's League of Canada at the closing session of the league's 38th annual convention.

Other officers included: vice-president—Marguerite M. Burns, and Secretary, Mrs. Ross Alexander, Upper Melburne, Que. Eastern Canadiana elected to the league's national council were Mrs. H. C. Toner, New Brunswick; Mrs. U. J. Pincus, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Joseph A. MacDonal, Prince Edward Island; and Miss Ruth Robinson, Quebec.

Gypsum Strike Talks Adjourned

HALIFAX (CP)—Discussions aimed at settling a 11-month gypsum strike in Nova Scotia's Hants County were adjourned until today after four hours of top-secret meetings Wednesday.

Works manager M. E. King of the Canadian Gypsum Company, Labor Minister Pyke of Nova Scotia and Joseph "MacKenzie" of Ottawa, Canadian Labor Congress organizer, all refused to discuss the talks with reporters. Each in turn answered "no comment" when asked about their deliberations. The strike will be a year old Oct. 31.

Husband And Wife Reunited After 40-Year Separation

LONDON (AP)—Arthur Walker kissed his wife goodbye and stepped aboard a ship for Australia 40 years ago. "We won't be apart long," he told her.

Tuesday, Arthur, now a silver-haired 74, came home. His wife Maude, 66, was waiting for him. "I knew you'd come back to me," she said. Replied her husband: "I'm home for keeps, love."

"Arthur was gassed in the First World War," Mr. Walker explained. "He went to Australia for his health. I was supposed to join him but I couldn't bring myself to leave London." She said she had frequently written her husband to come home. He was unable to make much money in Australia because of his health. "But I was lucky on the horses," he said. "They kept me going."

TO EXTEND INVITATION

BONN (Reuters)—President Theodor Heuss next week will invite Queen Elizabeth to visit West Germany, an official of the president's office said Wednesday. Heuss is due to fly to Britain on a three-day state visit Monday.

CHINA RAISES PRICE

Mrs. Piper said that producers of a certain soap detergent inserted china in their soap boxes after claiming that a survey showed consumers wanted to buy their soap that way. The price went up 30 per cent. However, a survey by the consumers organization showed that housewives did not in fact want the china. In one particular area they were forced to buy the soap with the china because they could not get the product without it.

Turning to the practice of issuing trading stamps with food purchases, she said her organization deplored "the fact that trading stamp companies have moved in to act as parasites in the handling of food products." Loopholes in the Criminal Code should be plugged to prevent their continuance.

Both she and Mrs. Dorothy George, Montreal, Council of Women committee chairman, also suggested that organized labor was not entirely blameless in the rise of consumer prices. Unless a worker produced more, "gains in wages must in-

Tunisia Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Arab League

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisia broke diplomatic relations Wednesday with the United Arab Republic in a bitter move that is expected to have repercussions throughout the Arab world.

It was a clear test of strength between pro-Western President Habib Bourguiba and President Nasser of the U.A.R. Tunisia has accused Nasser of meddling in its internal affairs and harboring enemies of Bourguiba. But no note on the diplomatic break was made public and no reason was given immediately.

The dispute, however, is expected to get a public airing today when Bourguiba addresses the National Assembly in what has been described as a major speech. STARTED SATURDAY The little North African country, which won its independence from France 2 1/2 years ago, took its defiant action against the bigger, more powerful U.A.R.

Pearson Blasts Gov't For Thermal Pants Revision

SYDNEY, N.S.—(CP)—Liberal leader Lester Pearson Wednesday night severely criticized the Federal Government for contradiction in policy relating to the establishment of thermal power plants in the Atlantic Provinces. Speaking at a public meeting on the last leg of his cross-country tour, Mr. Pearson said the contradictions in policy were related to the fact no agreement with any Provincial Government had been signed by the Federal Government with respect to any power plant in the Maritimes.

"Not a cent has been paid out by the Federal Government to assist in building power plants or transmission lines," he said. "It is time," Mr. Pearson stated, "for the government to consider the problems of the coal industry in human terms."

Island Credit Unions Join In Celebration

In common with some 25,000 credit unions around the world, Prince Edward Island's 58 Credit Unions with a membership of 9,514 will today join in celebrating International Credit Union Day.

Chief among such Island observances will be a rally of several hundred members who will congregate at Tignish Legion Hall for an evening of entertainment and fellowship. In addition to the showing of films, Rev. Fr. Simpson of St. Dunstan's Extension Department will address the meeting. Mr. Leo B. Doiron, Managing Director of the P.E.I. Credit Union League will also speak.

PREMIERS GREETING

On the eve of International Credit Union Day, Premier A.W. Matheson brought the following greetings to Island members: "The Policies and principles of Credit Unions not only provide security through thrift and financial aid to individual members but also tend to foster those attributes of character and leadership so vital to the life of any community."

Fear 2 Missing Hunters Drowned

HALIFAX (CP)—RCMP and navy divers searched without success Wednesday for two men whose overturned boat was found on a lake about 20 miles from here.

RCMP identified the missing men as James Kenneth Morrison, 36, of Head of St. Margaret's Bay, and CPO Clayton Flanders, of Dartmouth. A police spokesman said their rifles and a cap belonging to one of the men were found lodged in the boat discovered drifting about 20 yards offshore.

The men were reported to have started across Rafter's Lake Tuesday night on the way to their hunting camp about three miles from where the boat was found.

Outlook For Disarmament Talks Brighter

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—An apparent breakthrough in the move by Russia has renewed optimism at the United Nations for the success of the Big Three disarmament talks starting in Geneva at the end of the month. Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin surprised delegates in the UN's political committee Wednesday with a brief statement indicating an attitude of agreement by the Soviet Union when it meets outside the UN with ambassadors of Britain and the United States.

"It can now be stated that all three governments agree on control, and therefore there should be no difficulty in the coming Geneva negotiations to agree on a disarmament pact," Zorin said. His statement changed the whole picture in the UN's current disarmament debate. For the last two days Zorin's own words had led to fears that the Geneva conference would end up in the same kind of deadlock that has marked disarmament negotiations at the UN.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

MONTREAL (CP)—Student delegates from major Canadian universities are to gather at McGill University Nov. 12 to 15 for the second conference on world affairs, sponsored by McGill. A panel discussion on Canadian-American relations is to highlight the conference.

Squadron Will Be Moved From Greenwood Airport

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN Transfer of the R.C.A.F. Maritime Training Unit from Summerside to Greenwood, N.S., and its replacement here by one of the two Maritime operational squadrons presently based at Greenwood, was announced at a press conference here yesterday by Air Commodore William I. Clements, O.B.E., C.D., Air Officer Commanding Maritime Air Command, following his two-day inspection of the Summerside Air Station. In making the announcement Air Commodore Clements pointed out that the transfer would not likely take place until after hangar accommodation for the new Summerside, but confirmed a previous announcement that the coming of the Argus to Summerside would approximately double the number of air force personnel presently based at the Summerside R.C.A.F. Station.



A-C CLEMENTS

ANTI-SUBMARINE

The two squadrons presently based at Greenwood are known as Number 404 and Number 405 Maritime Operations Squadrons, whose principal responsibility is marine reconnaissance and anti-submarine detection and destruction. It will be one of these squadrons which will be coming to Summerside to replace the Operational training squadron whose principal responsibility is the assembling and training of crews for actual Maritime operational duties.

Air Commodore Clements had high praise for the Argus aircraft which he described as the best maritime aircraft in the world today. In addition to its modern submarine detection and destruction devices, the Argus has an extreme flying range that would enable it to fly non-stop to Europe and return without refueling.

A contract to the value of about one and a half million dollars was announced earlier this week for the supplying and erection of structural steel for the new carrier hangar at Summerside in which construction is scheduled to start by next spring. In addition to this, there will also be a hangar, in which aircraft will be maintained in readiness for immediate take-off, and a wash-down hangar in which the corrosive salt water spray will be washed from the aircraft after their return flights from patrols over the Atlantic Ocean.

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In speaking to the assembled personnel of the Station prior to their inspection, the Air Commodore reminded them of the importance of the work in which they were engaged, and noted the belated recognition which re-

Yank Apples Cause Concern

KENNELVILLE, N. S. (CP)—Arthur E. Calkin, general manager of Scotian Food Co.—operator here Wednesday that imports of American apples into Quebec and Ontario could cause serious trouble for the Canadian industry.

Mr. Calkin said in an interview United States apples are underselling Canadian apples in their home markets. A tariff on American imports was only a token barrier.

He said that American apples were selling for as much as 15 cents a bushel less than Canada in Newfoundland, a major Nova Scotia market, for as much as 50 cents a bushel less.

FIRE ON STRIKERS

TRIVANDRUM, India (Reuters) Police opened fire Wednesday to disperse workers at a strike-bound tea estate in Communist-governed Kerala state after nine policemen had been injured by sticks and stones. Fifty strikers attacked the police party as it was protecting "loyal" workers. No one was injured by the firing.

Charge CNR With Trucking In Quebec Without Permit

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways Wednesday was charged with operating a trucking service in Quebec province without a permit from the Quebec board of transport and communications.

Chateauguay Perrault, counsel for the C.N.R. entered a plea of guilty before Sessions Judge Redmond Roche. Roger Lacoste, board representative, charged that the CNR is operating a "straight trucking

service... by the railway or subsidiary firms" without a board permit. The charge was not related, he said, to railway service begun or completed by company trucks. Specifically the railway was charged with moving merchandise by trailer-truck from Montreal to Joliette, Que., without a board permit. Mr. Lacoste predicted the case would launch "a constitutional fight."

UN Secretary Recommends International Force Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Dag Hammarskjold recommended Wednesday that the UN set up the framework for an international military force that could be sent into action quickly when conflicts arise. But the secret 7-general outlined only what he called general principles to govern standby arrangements for a force. He made no request for an actual standby force—as proposed by the United States and as denounced by the Soviet Union.

Hammarskjold's views were contained in a 24,000-word report to be the basis for possible action in the 81-nation General Assembly at its current session. The United States said it is going over the report in detail, but that in general it welcomes Hammarskjold's recommendations. Most UN delegations limited their initial comment to "we are studying it."

position to any kind of UN armed forces. He charged they would be in the hands of the United States "and its partners in the aggressive North Atlantic bloc."

1. The General Assembly should do no more than endorse basic principles to provide a framework for later operations. 2. Flexibility to meet varying situations is necessary. A nucleus force would be without great practical value. 3. A UN force should never attack, but would respond with force to armed attack. 4. The UN force should not be made up of any of the big powers on the Security Council, nor of any nation with special interests in any single situation. 5. Consent of a government would be necessary to put a UN force on its territory. 6. Financing a UN military operations should be shared as are contributions to the UN's annual budget—in accord with each member's ability to pay.

MCA Opposes Rivalry On Trans-Canada Routes

By GEORGE McNEVIN Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTON (CP)—Briefs on competitive trans-continental air transport ranging from outright opposition to qualified approval were heard by the Air Transport Board Wednesday.

It was the last of a series of cross-Canada regional hearings on an application by Canadian and Canadian Pacific Airlines to compete with Trans-Canada Airlines.

The hearings adjourned until Oct. 20 in Ottawa when TCA is expected to present its case. Most emphatic opposition came from Maritime Central Airways, operator of a major freight service east of Montreal and a regional passenger service in the Maritimes and Labrador.

NOT FEASIBLE

An MCA submission said "we do not believe that free and open competition with TCA is feasible or economic at the present time and therefore could not be in the public interest."

It added if the board decided some competition was necessary or desirable, it should be through "division of routes or division of flights between TCA and another carrier."

If such a policy was adopted, MCA would be interested in an opportunity to provide the competing service. A Maritime Provinces Board of

Trade brief said the MPBT did not think it should offer "all out opposition to competitive air services but Canadians should be assured of service equal to or better than they now have.

The brief said the Stephen F. Wheatcroft air transportation report tabled in the Commons this year indicated that under competition TCA would tend to reduce the strain on non-profit areas as far as possible.

FEAR CUT BACKS

Since the Atlantic provinces was a "non-profit area" it was feared services and facilities would be cut back to the detriment of the region.

Direct subsidization over internal cross-subsidization as recommended by the Wheatcroft report would likely result in deterioration in the type of service available on non-profit sections of the trans-continental route.

The Wheatcroft recommendation had suggested that government policy requiring TCA and new carriers to support unremunerative socially desirable services be reconsidered. It said there was a "strong case for believing that direct subsidy is preferable to internal cross-subsidization."

The Maritime Transportation Commission said it "endorses the principle of economically sound competition between air carriers in Canada but there is not a clear

enough indication that additional trans-continental service is needed now.

MAINTAIN QUALITY

"Competition, if justifiable on some routes, must not have an adverse effect on the quality and quantity of service on routes where competition is not warranted."

Internal cross-subsidization, whereby paying routes helped carry non-profit routes, ensure better services to unprofitable or marginally profitable routes than direct subsidy paid to the operators.

During the hearing, a wire from the Prince Edward Island government signed by George Mackay supporting the stand of MCA was read. President Carl Burke represented MCA Victor Des Oland, appeared briefly representing the MPBT.

Hospital Insurance Unlikely Here For At Least A Year

Hospital Insurance is unlikely to become a reality in this Province for at least a year, Dr. H. Curtis, deputy minister of Health said here yesterday.

"Though we are the smallest Province, the fundamental problems are similar in all, and it would appear unlikely that the time could be shortened substantially," he declared.

Dr. Curtis was one of the chief speakers at the 37th annual convention of the Prince Edward Island Nurses' Association, which opens up a two-day meeting in Charlottetown yesterday.

sideration to the various ways in which money can be raised to meet the cost of such a plan, he asserted.

Present members of the Commission are Dr. L. E. Prowse, chairman; Lt-Col. Leo F. MacDonal, Robert MacLeod, Earl Hickey, George Ferguson, and Dr. Curtis.

FUNCTIONS OF COMMISSION Its functions were defined by Dr. Curtis as follows: To draft the Legislation and Agreement required to establish a plan of Hospital Insurance in this Province; To formulate a detailed plan for the administration and operation of such a program; To obtain personnel to operate the program; To recommend physical facilities necessary to administer the plan. (Continued on page 2 Col. 2)