

Between Epidemic Unabated



ABERDEEN (AP) — Health officials reported 64 new cases of typhoid in this Scottish city Monday night. This was the largest 24-hour rise in cases since a typhoid epidemic began 12 days ago and it raised fears that a new wave in the outbreak had begun.

Early Monday, officials had expressed hope that the epidemic had eased. They based their optimism on the fact that only 10 cases were reported Sunday, the lowest in any 24-hour period since the epidemic began.

There were reports of scattered cases elsewhere in Scotland.

A 14-year-old boy was stricken in Glasgow and seven persons were suspected cases in Elgin, 60 miles north of Aberdeen.

NEW WAVE FEARED

Dr. Ian MacQueen, Aberdeen medical officer, has said that a rise of 30 cases would indicate a new wave had begun. Because the course of the two-week outbreak, the disease moves in recognizable waves.

Small Boy May Never Know Name

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An infant boy, who may never know his own name, was in critical condition in hospital here late Monday along with three other members of his family.

Two children, members of the same family, have died since fire destroyed their home in the west end of St. John's early Monday.

Dead are Joan Lacey, seven, and a two-year-old child whose twin brothers survive. Hospital authorities and the children's father have so far been unable to identify which of the twins is living and which died.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Lacey, 33, Lorraine Lacey, 9, and Kevin Lacey, 10, are all in critical condition in hospital.

The father, Ronald Lacey, 34, was able to jump from a second storey window of his home with 15-year-old Patricia before the fire reached them. The other members of the family were trapped in second floor rooms.

House Debate On Agferred At Least Week



Former Bills Are Given Priority

OTTAWA (CP) — The great flag debate is being deferred in the House of Commons until next week at the earliest, Prime Minister Pearson indicated Monday.

He said two or three other items of legislation have priority and one of these is the amendment to the British North America Act made before widows and survivors can be brought under the proposed Canadian Pension Plan.

Mr. Pearson told opposition Leader Diefenbaker the resolution on the flag will proceed in unison form rather than being split into two sections—one to deal with the new flag and to succeed the Red Ensign and the other establishing the Union Jack as Canada's Commonwealth symbol.

He also said the new tri-colored design "looked wonderful" this last weekend when he was asked at his official summer residence at nearby Harrington Lake in the Gatineau Hills near Quebec.

It's a free country, the prime minister said when Mr. Diefenbaker asked "what possible business of the prime minister of Canada is it to use a flag that has not been designed and is over a home bought and paid for by the people of Canada as an official residence."

DEBATE PREVIEWED
Later in the Commons, a preview of the pros and cons of the subject of the flag will proceed in debate on the motion of J. A. MacLean (PC—Elgin). The motion urged the government to consider immediately legislation making the Red Ensign Canada's national flag as desired by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The resolution got nowhere in the hour devoted to its scrutiny.

Mr. Pearson suggested that the new flag might be flown outside the Commons for a while to let members see what they thought.

"That would be a perversion of Parliament's role," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Mr. Pearson told leader T. C. Douglas of the New Democrats that he agrees it makes sense to let the House of Commons decide the issue before getting into the flag issue.

Mr. Pearson said the provinces haven't replied yet to the draft amendment needed to the Constitution to give the government authority. Perhaps that would be done by Wednesday and then the House business could be started, he said.

TOOK HIGHEST WAY
Earlier, Mr. Pearson said the government took the honest way to the flag issue by lumping the new flag and the Union Jack into one resolution before the Commons.

The MPs could make the choice because that is what they are elected to do, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker started the question period in the Commons by asking whether the government intends to divide the flag resolution so members can vote separately on the new flag design, and on retaining the Union Jack as a symbol of Canada's Commonwealth membership and loyalty to the Crown.

"It will be proceeded with an resolution," Mr. Pearson said.

ASK WHAT FLAG FLOWN
"What flag, if any, was flown during the weekend at the prime minister's residence at Harrington Lake?" Mr. Diefenbaker asked.

"Surely," Mr. Pearson said, "that is a matter for my own decision."

Mr. Pearson said a Canadian had a right to fly any flag he wishes over his private home, and he doubted whether it was a proper subject for parliamentary inquiry.

Later he said the Red Ensign had flown at 34 Sussex Street, the prime minister's Ottawa residence, while he was there, and at Harrington Lake when he went there for part of the weekend.

"I thought it would be interesting to fly the design, that was suggested to me, and to see what it would look like in the light of day," Mr. Pearson added.

ART GALLERY, MUSEUM OFFICIALLY OPENED

Moncrieff Williamson, left, new curator of the new Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Museum, handed a silver sash to Right Hon. Vincent Massey, who cut the ribbon to officially open the gallery. Actually, Mr. Massey really opened the National Gallery of

Canada collection which has been loaned to the fledgling centre here, but the ceremony served as an unheralded opening of the gallery too. There was nothing official about the ceremony, just a simple and informal affair which climaxed part of the long work

of Dr. Frank MacKinnon, at right, who envisioned the entire Centre and made it reality. Yesterday, when the picture was taken, members of the Canadian Club spent some time touring the new facilities, which will be open soon to the public.

Former Governor General Urges Canadianism Spirit

A plea for national unity, for a decided sense of Canadianism, was made last night by the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, former governor-general of Canada, before the Association of Canadian Clubs in Charlottetown for their biennial meeting.

In paying tribute to the "Canada," Mr. Massey said, "There is an artificial country, which all the more effort which climaxed part of the long work

day, for conditions are very much the same. URGES UNDERSTANDING
He called for a greater understanding between the two cultures of Canada. Progress has been made even in the last five years, he said, but implied that marrying of the two stocks should continue. The country as a whole could be vastly enriched by full appreciation by the French of the English culture and the English of the French. Tolerance, the "qualities of moderation, forbearance and sense of compromise," was at

"Too few of us remember what gives our national life its meaning. Too many of us have lost the concept of Canada."

"The paradox of Centennial celebrations and arguing that Canada can no longer endure drew comments from the first native-born governor general of Canada.

When the Canadian Club was first formed in Hamilton 70 years ago, Canada was in the grip of extreme depression. To say the same of national identity and pride holds away, said Mr. Massey. The role of the Canadian Club then was the stimulation of a sense of nationalism, and so should it be today.

Mr. Massey is honorary president of the association. At last night's dinner in the Charlottetown Hotel he outlined his suggestions to make Canada a continental affair with the United States and to split this country at the seams into distinct French and English parts.

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MacLean Is Considering National Safety Code

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Canada should give some consideration to a national safety code with respect to automobiles, Queen's MP Ho. J. Angus MacLean said here Monday.

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Forest Fire Battle Continues From Air, Land Near Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — The battle against a forest fire on the ground and from the air Monday continued from the hotspots in a forest fire at Fairview, a Halifax suburb.

Two water bombing airplanes, two from two suburban fire departments' volunteers and a navy department personnel work from the base which roared through 300 acres of spruce and fir Sunday afternoon, a forest fire.

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Licenses Expire To Close Clubs

Applications for temporary licenses to sell liquor were being received yesterday by the P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission from clubs, military canteens and hotels.

While the number of applicants was not available from the commission, there were indications that at least three dozen applications had been received. A commission spokesman said that a number of temporary licenses have been granted, but declined to say how many.

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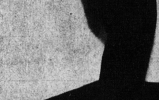
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GUEST SPEAKER TRIES OUT DANCE



The guest speaker at the Lions International Night banquet, held last night at the Bastion Recreation Centre, learns a bit about the highland fling from piper

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the banquet on the subject of the flag spirit of Lionism cloves a bit before the dinner began, Mr. DeVors arrived here yesterday.

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MAYORS OUTLINE VIEWS

REGINA (CP)—Five mayors of Canadian cities and a Quebec alderman said Monday the federal and provincial governments should accept a larger share of the responsibility for financing education, unemployment and social welfare.

The municipal leaders, including Mayor C. N. Kushner of West Kildonnan, Man., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, were speaking at a press conference during the opening day of the CFPM annual convention.

Others at the press conference were Alderman David

Burns of Quebec City, Mayor B. G. Bialie of Vancouver, Mayor R. C. Urquhart of Sydney, N.S., Mayor Charles A. Vaughan of Halifax, and Mayor Henry Baker of Regina.

Mr. Kushner said the senior governments with a view to "taking some responsibility off our shoulders — education is one of them."

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STUDENT PARTICIPATION Praised By Queens MP

OTTAWA (Special) — Island children participating in and appreciating the significance of centennial celebration to our much-impressed as to the manner in which the school

children of the Island are participating and appreciating the centennial," Mr. Macquarrie said.

"I'm most enthusiastic about the skills and parents presented by the 250 students taking part in the rally."

The Queens' MP had hoped to attend the national meeting of the Association of Canadian Clubs, of which he has been a long time member and speaker, but felt that the fast-moving events in Ottawa made it imperative for him to return here.

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