



GLORIOUS FUTURE FOR CANADA

She might be just another Canadian housewife and mother speaking to her family but it's the Queen in a Nationwide speech as part of her duties on a Royal tour across the country. The speech was made from the verandah at Government House in Ottawa.

Island Premier Is Slated For Ottawa Fiscal Talks

By GUY RONDEAU
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QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis is going to Ottawa next week for the federal-provincial conference on fiscal relations—a move that has caused some surprise in both the federal and provincial capitals.
Only the provincial treasurers were invited to the conference. However, the federal government did not restrict attendance.
Mr. Duplessis' decision is seen as an indication of the impor-

Fidel Castro Belittles Counter-Rebel Menace

By HAROLD K. MILKS
HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro appeared confident Friday of his ability to handle any counter-revolutionary movement against his Cuban regime—either—from within or without.
The premier told a television audience "a troop of boy scouts" would be ample to handle armed bands reported roaming the mountains near Pinar del Rio in western Cuba.
As to fears voiced abroad that there may be an armed clash between Cuba and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican Republic, Castro said:
"We will not worry if Dominican troops, plus all Trujillo's mercenaries and all others he can hire disembark on our shores. We will not ask assistance of anybody... because we know against whom we must fight, and we will have people who can and will fight."
SEVERED RELATIONS
Cuba broke diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic last week after Trujillo's government accused Cuba of organizing anti-Dominican conspiracies.
Despite Castro's confident manner, police and military investigators were active Friday

Huge Press Shutdown May Start On Weekend

By BRIAN COHEN
LONDON (Reuters)—The government Friday night arranged last-minute peace talks in a bid to avert the biggest shutdown of Britain's press since the 1926 general strike. The shutdown could start this weekend.
Representatives of two printing organizations and 10 trade unions agreed to go to the ministry of labor for talks this morning.
A ministry statement said the purpose of the meeting would be to "clear away any misconceptions and to find a basis for a procedure which would lead to a definite settlement."
PARALLEL DISPUTES
The press industry currently is hit by two parallel disputes resulting from union demands for more money and a shorter week. These are:
1. A stoppage which began two weeks ago in 1,100 provincial newspaper offices and more than 4,000 printing firms involving nearly 200,000 workers;
2. A subsequent strike by nearly 2,600 members of one union employed in the manufacture of printing ink. The ink shortage already has resulted in smaller national newspapers and threatens to stop publication in these and Sunday newspapers.

White Collar Union Is Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress Friday announced the establishment of a 21-man committee to plan the organizing of Canada's estimated 500,000 white collar workers.
Chairman of the committee is Joe MacKenzie, CLC director of organization. It includes 20 representatives from CLC affiliates with members in white collar jobs, mainly in the railways, steel and automotive industries. The CLC estimates there are about 50,000 unionized office workers.
The committee will be a clearing house for information on the extent of organization in the field and trends in bargaining and wages and salaries.

Jew Query Rouses Ire Of Koslov

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
SACRAMENTO, Calif.
Soviet First Deputy Premier R. Koslov denied Friday there is discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union. He says they live a "much better life in the U.S.S.R. than they do in Israel."
The visiting Soviet leader displayed marked sensitiveness about a question on this subject, put to him in an airborne press conference en route from Washington to Sacramento.
Koslov, considered by many to be at least No. 3 man in the Kremlin, also said in effect that Moscow has no authority to interfere with subversive activities of Communist parties in any country, including the United States. He contended there is no connection between the Communists in the U.S.R. and those in other countries except the links represented by common ideas.
Koslov and his party arrived in Sacramento aboard a chartered plane after a nine-hour trip non-stop across the continent. His schedule called for only a stay of a few hours before proceeding to San Francisco for a three-day visit.

JEWISH RIGHTS
Koslov was asked about reports that the Jewish minority in the U.S.S.R. has less rights than others and that recently synagogues were closed in the Ukraine and White Russia.
"God give it that Jews should live such a life in any other country as they do in the Soviet Union," Koslov replied in Russian.

N.S. Election Is Postponed
SYDNEY (CP)—The Cape Breton Post said Thursday it has learned that Premier Stanfield has decided against calling a provincial election in October. Instead he will seek a new mandate in June or October of 1960.
The premier hinted during a recent visit here that he was prepared to call a snap election, possibly in October.
Actually, the Conservatives could remain in office until 1961 when their term expires but indications were that the government would go to the people long before its term expires because of recent industrial expansion in the province.

50,000 CROSS BORDER

London where upwards of 60,000, including veterans of the Boer War and the Riel Rebellion and throngs of children, jammed the streets to see them.
The Queen, in a cherry red silk dress with white polka dots, was driven to Little Memorial Stadium on the shrub-studded campus after signing her name in the city's guest book.
At Chatham, where the Queen disembarked for a nine-minute stop, she received a bouquet from Elizabeth Louise Newkirk, 6.
She was chosen because she was born in 1953, the year of the coronation, and happened to be named after the Queen.

Yanks Join With Canucks In Royal Welcome Salute

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Canadians and Americans joined to greet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip an international welcome to this Western Ontario motor city Friday.
The royal visitors, arriving aboard their train, after stops at London and Chatham, spent two hours here before boarding the yacht Britannia for a trip through Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River to Sarnia.
Police estimated that 200,000 people crowded the royal route in 80-degree heat and said some 50,000 had poured across the border from nearby Detroit, many having come from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as Michigan.
Elizabeth and Philip engaged in the longest procession of handshaking since their two-day stay in Toronto earlier in the week. Presented to them were 143 persons, including several high school students whose high marks earned them the honor.
ANCIENT LIMOUSINE
The visitors rode through the city in an ancient but still dignified limousine first used for royalty when the Queen's father and mother visited Windsor in 1939. Philip said he thought it was the best car used so far on the tour.
It was the second time the Prince had cast a reflection on the new American automobiles used in the tour. When one such car wouldn't start in Newfoundland he remarked that such a thing wouldn't have happened if it had been an English brand.
At Dieppe Park near the dockside the visitors received a surprise last-minute gift of an Appaloosa pony.
The Queen's beige sun parasol, which she first used in Toronto's extreme heat Monday made another appearance Friday and sides look turns holding it.

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Radical Change Suggested In Canada's Defence Policy



EXCEPTIONAL COURAGE
For 'exceptional courage' is the badge on a Girl Guide received by this young lady this week. She is Anne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Upper Queen Street, A. polo victim. Anne walks with the aid of crutches and was unable to walk when she joined the lone guides just four years ago. She had to be taken in a wheel chair when a hike was on the menu. Here she is shown getting the alternate First Class badge from Provincial Commissioner Mrs. Hary Cudmore of Charlottetown. Looking on is Mrs. Fred Osborne, provincial Lone Guide-Commissioner of Central Royalty.

Joey Promises Changes In Nfld.'s Labor Statutes

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Some amendments to controversial labor legislation passed last March will be introduced during the next session of the legislature, Premier Smallwood said Friday.
The premier, commenting on a petition from five central Newfoundland-union leaders, said labor-curbing statutes will not necessarily be rescinded. "I will propose some changes." He did not disclose what changes might be made.
A flock of bills aimed at labor won unanimous approval of the legislature at the peak of a bitter strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company by the International Woodworkers of America (IWC).
The legislation de-certified the two IWA locals in Newfoundland, barred secondary boycotts and general strikes and empowered the cabinet to dissolve any union in which it appeared that a "substantial" number of international officers had been convicted of "heinous crimes." Mr. Smallwood said at the time that the latter bill was aimed at the Teamsters' Union.

Disaster Fund Hits \$115,000

FREDERICTON (CP)—The New Brunswick Fishermen's Disaster Fund has reached \$115,000, officials said Friday. Monies are being used to aid families of 35 northeastern New Brunswick fishermen lost in a Northumberland Strait storm last month.
The Toronto-Dominion Bank sent a \$150,000 contribution to the fund. A bank official said "it is the earnest desire of this bank to assist as much as possible the families of those so adversely affected."

Kings Member Attends Civil Defence College

OTTAWA (Special)—Prince Edward Island racked up a national first when John A. Macdonald, member for Kings by Arnprior, ending June 26, in his capacity as commanding officer of the P.E.I. Regiment, ROAVC.
Lt. Col. Macdonald was able to keep up with his parliamentary duties and constituency correspondence as Arnprior is only 50 miles from here and he drove back to Ottawa each evening.
The Kings member said he was "highly impressed with the efficiency of the college and the facilities there." The program consisted of lectures, discussions and exercises.
FALLOUT THREAT
Chief danger to P.E. Island in a nuclear war would come from radioactive fallout carried by strong winds from a bomb landing on Halifax which has been designated as one of the likely major targets in the event of an attack.
Mr. Macdonald was the first M.P. to attend the course although some 15,000 students have passed through the school.
Civil defence officials said they hoped others in public life would also take time off to go there.
Back in the capital, Mr. Macdonald said proper organizations, training and preparation were of the utmost importance if casualties and fatalities were to be kept down in a nuclear attack.
Others on the Arnprior course were Major O.R. Simons, MBE, civil defence co-ordinator for the province and Prof. Richard Matheson of the science department of Prince of Wales College.



DESPAIR ON HIS FACE
Hopelessness is reflected in the face of a man held by two police sergeants on a girder of R. Trudeau (left) and Sgt. Richard Jacques Cartier bridge 200 feet above Montreal Harbor. Sgt. M. Ter he had resisted for three hours attempts by police to talk him down. (CP Wirephoto)

Pearson Urges Army Emphasis

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Pearson Friday suggested a radical change in Canadian defence policy: A reduction in air defence commitments and increased emphasis on the army.
His suggestion in the continuing Commons defence debate was radical in that the big emphasis in Canadian defence policy in the last decade has been on North American air defence.
Mr. Pearson said the real deterrent to war is the United States Air Force Strategic Air Command—the means of delivery of massive nuclear retaliation—and not air defence.
ESSENTIAL FACT
"But it is essential, he said, for NATO members to have the feeling that they can defend themselves in Western Europe against what might be a limited attack not meant to result in a world war."
"It is surely essential that the NATO countries in Europe can develop a defence against that kind of attack without the deterrent coming into action in the form of nuclear retaliation."

SOMETHING MUST SUFFER
"If we have to spend so much money and so much of our air resources on North American defence... we are not able to develop our air transport to a point where we can move one brigade by air."
"Here again it is a balancing of priorities and I suggest that in the reassessment which I still think the government should give to defence policy they should consider whether the priorities in this matter perhaps should not be altered."
Defence Minister Pearson did not reply directly to this. But he said it would require 200 planes to provide Canada with an airborne brigade and this number of aircraft could not be kept standing idle waiting for some emergency. If an emergency did arise, the army could call on commercial air carriers or Canada's allies for air transport.

GIRL PIPERS ARE WINNERS
NEW YORK (CP)—The MacDougall Girls Pipe Band of Glace Bay, N.S., Friday won the adult band competition at the Lions International convention, beating out a United States Marine brass band from New York.
The Leaside, Ont., Lions Jungle Kings, a drum corps, placed fifth in the adult competition although it is comprised of youngsters.

Oil Inferno Toll Heavy

SETE, France (Reuters)—An inferno of blazing oil killed three men, injured two others, destroyed a yacht and damaged four ships Friday in this Mediterranean seaport.
Residents fled in panic from the holocaust created when the 6,155-ton Italian tanker Ombrina collided with a bridge and a British pleasure yacht, Bambula.
The yacht burned and sank. Its owner, vacationing engineer Leslie Arthur Harris, 29, of Epsom, England, was burned to death. Two Italian seamen also died in the blaze and two others were taken to hospital.

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